

precarious condition the district is being watched by the police to prevent any of the residents from returning to their homes until they have been thoroughly inspected.

The flood was discovered by Patrolman Dolan, who saw the huge wave as it surged over the dike and rushed toward the streets which border the river. He succeeded in getting many families to flee before they were isolated by the water.

The Board of Control provided quick accommodations for the refugees and in conjunction with the police did effective service. The local lodges of Elks and Knights of Columbus threw open their rooms and in conjunction with the theaters provided shelter until quarters at the State Armory and in the Williams School could be secured.

A wireless message from Highland Light says an eighty-four-mile gale swept the sand of Cape Cod for two hours this afternoon, a velocity which has not been exceeded since 1808. The tide went completely over Main street in Provincetown, flooding the cellars of all the houses on the waterfront and undermining many summer houses.

The steamer Governor Cobb, of the Eastern Steamship Company, bound to Taunton Key, Fla., spent the night in Provincetown, but put to sea this forenoon and managed to weather the cape. She reported later, when off Woods Hole, that she had lost both anchors and was forced to continue her voyage.

The government wireless station at Provincetown lost its aerial at the height of the storm, but the operators managed to string five temporary wires and re-establish communication with Boston and Portsmouth, N. H.

At Lynn the tide made a clean sweep across the narrow isthmus which connects Nahant with the mainland, and for several hours that rocky peninsula was an island. The state highway was covered to a depth of four feet with seaweed.

Fifty families in the vicinity of Saugus River were driven from their homes by the tide and many were taken out of their houses in boats. On Nantasket Beach, in Hull, all the bulkheads from Pemberton to the Atlantic House were either washed away or badly damaged, while every summer house between Point Allerton and the Nantasket House lost piazzas and many of the structures were undermined.

Great damage at Beverly. Beverly, the summer home of President Taft, was cut off from communication with the outside world by telephone and telegraph. A messenger from there late to-night said that the storm and tide caused great damage along the waterfront, flooding cellars and carrying craft away from their moorings.

The motor fishing boat Don Pedro, one of the Italian fleet which anchors on the south side of historic old T wharf, was hurled against some pilings under the old structure. Piles which have been standing for years were broken off and as a result the wharf has settled several inches.

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Newport, R. I., Dec. 26.—The wind attained a velocity of more than seventy miles an hour to-day, and at high tide the waves broke against the life saving station at Peter's Neck. The famous ocean drive was badly washed, especially in the vicinity of Bateman's Point.

Portland, Me., Dec. 26.—The outer edge of the storm struck Portland late to-day, the wind driving up the highest tide in years, flooding the streets, leading down to the water front and causing extensive damage to buildings, craft and merchandise along the shore.

Fall of Seven Inches, but Drifts of Three and Four Feet. Cleveland, Dec. 26.—The heaviest snowfall in seven years has impeded traffic in Cleveland, leaving many of the outlying sections practically snowbound.

Storm conditions east and west have held up about fifteen hundred freight cars at Youngstown, about two thousand at Buffalo and fifteen hundred in the vicinity of the Lake Shore Railroad, according to reports received at the general offices here.

RETAW A BRACER, THE MORNING AFTER. RETAW IS A SPARKLING TREATED WATER AND ACTS SPEEDILY IN CASES OF NERVOUS HEADACHE AND DEPRESSION FOLLOWING ALCOHOLIC AND OTHER EXCESS. BOTTLED IN SPLITS ONLY. NOT A LAXATIVE.

FIVE DIE IN STORM

Continued from first page.

a record breaker. The snow drifted joyously. Down on Gravesend meadows, between Coney Island and Ulmer Park, three trains were held up more securely than ever did fearless bandit, and 250 passengers spent their Christmas night in a solitude made fearsome by the elements.

DEATH IN THE BLAST. Death came in the snow-laden blast, but the harvest was light, for the temperature was not low. It hovered around the freezing point, and that was all.

Surface lines here and elsewhere in the greater city struggled hard to give service, but it was an almost fruitless effort until well toward evening yesterday. Cars were stalled and made the sport of giant drifts.

There was once a great storm which paralyzed traffic for days. That was in 1888, on March 12. The snowfall then was eighteen inches, and the cold was intense.

TROUBLE WITH MAILS. For a time it seemed as if the mails would be seriously delayed. All long distance trains were very late. But the storm could not have chosen a better time for its raging than the two holidays.

Extra forces will be put at work to aid in preventing delay. The two greatest trains running in or out of this city—those of the New York Central and the Pennsylvania, making Chicago in eighteen hours—were late.

EASY FOR THE SUBWAY. The Interborough, as reported by the officials, had easy sailing throughout the storm and after. There were slight delays, due to the blowing out of times.

Contrary to expectation the cheap lodging houses and the municipal lodging house were not overcrowded last night. At the latter only 190 men asked for free shelter to 341 the night before.

"BIG BILLS" MEN AT WORK. Horses did not suffer much yesterday. The trucks were absent, of course, and whatever of danger to the animals there will be will come to-day.

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Coal trains from Pittsburg to Buffalo have been seriously delayed and the traffic movement is far behind. Conditions similar to those on the Lake Shore Railroad prevail on other lines entering Cleveland.

Brooklynites with Children Have Hard Battle with Storm. When the Municipal ferryboat Richmond was approaching her slip at St. George early yesterday morning a man and a woman, each carrying a small child, walked dejectedly into the ferry boat.

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fort made to get to Brooklyn from Staten Island on Saturday night. They had been spending Christmas at Richmond, and when it seemed as if the storm might be a big one they boarded a trolley car for Dongan Hills. The snow piled up so high the motors were unable to drive through it.

STORM KILLS FIVE. Gale Leaves Trail of Death in City. Three deaths, two in Manhattan and the other in Richmond, were traced to the storm. Lying in the hallway of the house at No. 500 East 123d street, the body of Thomas Crook, fifty years old, was found yesterday morning.

Apparently the man had walked about the streets all night, for when his body was found by William Gugg, who lives on the first floor, the clothing was wet. The man had walked into the hall and fallen near the stairs. Letters, the writing of which could not be made out, were found, as was 17 cents. Dr. Tourat, of the Harlem Hospital, said that the man had been dead more than an hour when found.

Robert Coleman, thirty-eight years old, was found exposed in the room of James J. Hogan, at No. 224 East 194th street. The man had been ill recently, and on Saturday went out to look for work. He returned late at night in the storm and went to bed. He was found dead in the morning, and the ambulance surgeon said that exposure was the cause of his death.

Two deaths resulted from the storm in Brooklyn. Mary Lennon, forty years old, employed as a maid at No. 292 DeKalb avenue, was found exhausted on the sidewalk at Waverly and Greene avenues early yesterday morning. She died soon after she was found.

Mayor-Elect Snowbound in His St. James Country Home. Mayor-elect William J. Gaynor will snowbound at his country home in St. James, Long Island, yesterday, and was unable to return to Brooklyn in the evening, as he had expected.

La Touraine Comes In After Night Off Sandy Hook. The French liner La Touraine, snowed and icy, arrived here yesterday from Havre. She anchored on Saturday night off Sandy Hook in the storm and landed her passengers yesterday.

SPEAKERS HELD BY STORM. Gifford Pinchot and Sir Horace Plunkett Couldn't Reach New Rochelle. Because of the blizzard, the Forum meeting at the New Rochelle Theatre had to be postponed yesterday afternoon, as Gifford Pinchot, chief forester of the United States, and Sir Horace Plunkett, who was to speak on "Conservation and Equal Rights," was snowbound and could not get to New Rochelle in time.

THE JAMESTOWN DELAYED. Reaches Norfolk with Every One Sick, Many Hours Late. Norfolk, Va., Dec. 26.—The Old Dominion steamer Jamestown, from New York, with passengers, was held up here at 10:30 o'clock this morning, came in at 6:30 to-night.

PITTSBURG ALSO CUT OFF. No Trains from the East After Early Sunday Morning. Pittsburgh, Dec. 26.—The storm in Western Pennsylvania is one of the worst that has been known in years. Not since 7 o'clock this morning has there been any communication by railroad with the East.

TWO DIE IN CHURCH. Both Deaths in Catholic Churches During the Early Masses. Two men died yesterday while attending masses in Roman Catholic churches. About half an hour after the 6 o'clock mass at St. Bernard's Church, at No. 330 West 14th street, was over, the sexton, John Fuller, found a man kneeling in one of the pews.

Two Women and Man in Automobile for Ten Hours. Chester, Penn., Dec. 26.—Held fast in a sixteen-foot snowdrift from 11 o'clock last night until 9 a. m. to-day, unable to make their signals of distress heard or seen, and afraid to venture from their automobile for fear of being lost in the storm, were the thrilling experience of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. T. Kerr, wealthy residents of Trainer, and Miss Josephine Elliott, of Philadelphia.

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Guardian Trust Company of New York 170 Broadway Capital & Surplus \$1,000,000

HELD UP TEN HOURS

Continued from first page.

was begun. The men whose families were on the trains bid as high as \$10 to be taken to nearby hotels, while the first pair of coffee sold for \$1. Other supplies came from the negroes, who had made repeated efforts to reach the cars for many hours.

RESCUED IN SLEIGH. Louis J. Washauer, a clothing merchant living at Coney Island, who, with his wife and eight-year-old son, was a passenger on the train bound for the West End terminal, was the highest bidder for the sleigh. He was exhausted after his experience, and said that he feared for the health of his wife and child.

"The storm was the worst that Coney Island has seen in seventeen years," he said, "and from its havoc it can be imagined what kind of a night we spent on those cars. The motorman and conductors gave us no information. We did not know what had happened, and none of us cared leave the car. There were about three hundred people in the train when dawn broke over the meadows and I was able to take my family away. The railroad did not supply any food until the blockade was lifted. Dry rolls and coffee were given to the children and women."

"The cars rocked, there was no heat and we despaired of being rescued. Men tried to shovel the snow away from the rails, but this failed. A Mr. Brunner volunteered to lead an expedition to Harway avenue and search for a sleigh, and it was this party that finally got us away from the cars. I do not know how long the others suffered from the cold. Women and children, worn and tired by the exposure which they endured while they were being transferred into other cars, were in a bad condition when the rescuing parties reached the cars."

Miss Lizzie Magolies and Miss Lizzie Slutzki, of No. 1721 Bath avenue, were among the passengers on the train, which was first to leave Coney Island. The women had been to a dance, and were not taken from the cars until 10 o'clock yesterday morning. They enjoyed the experience, which, they said, was enjoyed by sailors from the United States warships, who entertained the passengers. Miss Margolies said that a Miss Kipp, of Borough Park, who is a trained nurse, relieved much of the suffering among the children, many of whom were infants in their mothers' arms.

LINER ICE COVERED. La Touraine Comes In After Night Off Sandy Hook. The French liner La Touraine, snowed and icy, arrived here yesterday from Havre. She anchored on Saturday night off Sandy Hook in the storm and landed her passengers yesterday.

When the Touraine was a day out from Havre Jacob Vogel, a Swiss, in the second cabin, attempted to commit suicide with a small revolver. The bullet intended a scalp wound and Vogel was taken to the ship's hospital. While recovering, it is said, he made another attempt on his life. He threw overboard a check for 1,000 francs and remarked that a dead man had no need for money. Vogel was removed to Ellis Island, where he will be observed relative to his sanity.

Charles Le Verrier, professor of philosophy in the University of Paris, arrived on the Touraine and will deliver a series of lectures in this country under the auspices of the Alliance Francaise. Jean Le Calvez, a Frenchman who had made merry on the evening of Christmas, was missing when the Touraine got in yesterday, and it is believed by his friends in the stokehole that he fell overboard and was drowned.

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A. Jaeckel & Co. Fifth Avenue. Importing - Manufacturing Furriers. Will place on sale Monday at greatly reduced prices, remainder of IMPORTED MODELS. Together with large assortment of our own exclusive designs in long coats of ERMINE, CHINCHILLA, BROADTAIL, CARACUL & HUDSON SEAL. Full length Pony Coats—\$50, \$65, \$85 and \$100 Hudson Seal (Musquash) plain at \$125 Hudson Seal (Musquash), Russian Collar of Skunk, \$200 up. NECK SCARFS & MUFFS RUSSIAN AND HUDSON BAY SABLES NATURAL BLUE AND SILVER FOX FISHER AND SKUNK at most attractive prices. Third Floor Devoted to Ladies' and Men's Fur-Lined Coats, Auto Garments & Robes. 384 FIFTH AVENUE BETWEEN 35th AND 36th STREETS TELEPHONE 2044—MURRAY HILL.

QUAKER CITY TIED UP. Trains to Washington and Harrisburg Abandoned. Philadelphia, Dec. 26.—Snow which fell steadily from 9 o'clock yesterday morning until noon to-day broke all records for this city and vicinity and played havoc with transportation companies, both steam and electric. The Weather Bureau said to-night that the actual fall was 22.3 inches, which had packed down until it was just sixteen inches above the ground in spots where it had not drifted. The snow was accompanied by a high wind, which caused it to drift to a height of more than ten feet in some places. The greatest two previous storms in this city were in February, 1858, and in March, 1858. In the former year the storm lasted three days and the total snowfall was 18.9 inches, and in 1858 the fall was 10.5 inches. All of the railroad companies entering this city felt the effects of the storm, but the Pennsylvania Railroad probably was the greatest sufferer. The company to-night abandoned traffic temporarily between Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Washington. Only one train reached here from Washington since last night, arriving at 8:25 p. m. The train carried passengers who were picked up from stalled trains along the route. This train left Washington at 12:30 o'clock this morning. At the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's offices it was said at 10 o'clock to-night that several trains were still stalled between here and Washington, the greatest trouble being near Perryville, Md. It is also announced that two trains from New York for Philadelphia are stormbound in the vicinity of Trenton, N. J. The passengers, it is said, are being well cared for. Several fast trains, among them the eighteen-hour special from Chicago for New York, were delayed at Frazer, Penn., twenty-four miles west of here, but after being held five hours proceeded. In Philadelphia to-night streetcar service is abandoned on all except one of the many lines. Three men who were caught in the huge snowdrifts in this city died in hospitals from exposure. The storm was general throughout Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. Reports from interior places in Pennsylvania say the snowfall was heavy and that traffic was seriously impeded. Atlantic City suffered little from the storm, but was isolated from the outer world, so far as transportation facilities were concerned, for many hours. Late this afternoon milk and paper trains came in from Camden hours late. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company's electric line between Atlantic City and Camden. While much impeded by the storm, the officials of the Philadelphia & Reading Railway say they have trains running on all except two divisions of their lines. "There may be some crisp weather," said Acting Forecaster Frankfield, "but nowhere is there the slightest indication that zero will be reached or even approximated."

B. Altman & Co. WILL OFFER THIS DAY (MONDAY), 15,000 YARDS OF DRESS SILKS IN WHITE AND EVENING SHADES. AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES. Fifth Avenue, 34th and 35th Streets, New York. MUSK OX CAVORTS. Polar Animal in "Zoo" Revels While Blizzard Rages. A musk ox from the Hudson Bay territory, a recent acquisition of the "zoo" in Bronx Park, ran a Marathon race yesterday in its inclosure, despite the snow drifts. A well worn circus ring in the snow showed how well it had been packed by the all day covorting of the animal. Besides running about and kicking up the musk ox nearly got Assistant Curator Ditmars's goat. And it was all on account of the small blizzard which struck here on Christmas. According to the keepers at Bronx Park, no other animals are such good barometers as the musk ox and buffalo. So when the musk ox got to sniffing and pawing on Christmas Eve it was known that something was brewing. It was about noon yesterday when Mr. Ditmars was told by one of his keepers that the musk ox had tried to get his best Rocky Mountain goat, which is in an adjoining lot, but had been finally driven away, and that the musk ox was going around in a ring at full speed. It was twilight before the animal calmed down. Curator Ditmars said that all the Polar animals, especially the bears, had kicked up and rolled about in the snow all day.

NO MORE SNOW. Cold Weather Not Following in Its Wake. Washington, Dec. 26.—The snow that lent a holiday air to Christmas has gone for the time being, according to the Weather Bureau, and snowdrifts may now be expected to turn into insignificantly and sloppy seas of slush. While snow still was falling to-night in New York and New England, the precipitation is expected to come to an end within the next few hours. The weather bureau of Pennsylvania and Delaware the storm has passed, and it now is centered off the coast of Maine. At sea there is a blinding storm of snow squalls, and thick weather prevails generally. Cold weather is not following in the wake of the blizzard, the weather forecasters report to-night. "There may be some crisp weather," said Acting Forecaster Frankfield, "but nowhere is there the slightest indication that zero will be reached or even approximated."

LONG CHASE ENDED. Alleged Embezzler, Sought 3 Years, Found Here. Through a clever ruse, Russell E. Geyer, who is wanted in North Carolina on a charge of embezzlement, was arrested last night at No. 612 West 137th street, after a chase of three years. Geyer was indicted for embezzlement three years ago. He disappeared, and Wilson, the complainant, followed him and hired an apartment in the same house here, but was never able to land his man. He finally left this city and went South again, but Detectives Daley, Boyle and Dwyer continued to work on the case. As Geyer's father had an office in Wall street, they thought that the son would come here some day, and the Christmas holidays seemed a particularly appropriate time. Last night, armed with two packages, Detective Daley went to the house and was shown by the hallboy to the Geyer apartment. "I've got two packages here for Mrs. Geyer," he said to a man who opened the door. "Well, I'll sign for them. I'm Russell E. Geyer," he was the reply. "And you're my man, too," responded the Hawtshaw. Geyer is held as a fugitive from justice. The police say that the formal embezzlement charge is only one of many, and that about \$10,000 in all is involved.

HUSBAND HELD FOR KILLING. Woman Accidentally Shot as She Reads Christmas Gift Book. Elizabeth, N. J., Dec. 26.—While reading a novel which she had received from her husband as a Christmas gift Mrs. Edna Jacobson was accidentally shot by the man with a rifle at 4:20 o'clock this afternoon, and died a few minutes later. The bullet entered her shoulder and glanced downward. Immediately thereafter the husband was taken into custody, but the police believe the shooting was accidental, and he will likely be discharged. The couple, it is said, were on the best of terms. The tragedy took place in the parlor. Near by stood a Christmas tree laden with toys for the two-year-old child of the couple. The child was playing near the tree when the mother was shot down, but went on playing with his doll, unmindful of the occurrence. The body was removed to the morgue.

FATAL CHRISTMAS PARTY. Huntington, W. Va., Dec. 26.—News reached here to-day of the fatal shooting yesterday of Samuel and Freeland Dings, and Frederick Henson at a Christmas celebration at the home of Samuel Dings, at Peck's Mills, Logan County. YOUR OPPORTUNITY May Be In The QUALITY ADS. On Page 9, To-day's NEW-YORK TRIBUNE



Strength for Weak Arches. The firm, springy steel support in the waist of the COWARD ARCH PROP SHOE, exerts a gentle, upward pressure beneath the foot structure, which eases the strain on sagging muscles, relieves the ache, and restores strength and elasticity to the arch of the foot.

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