

DEATH AT DAWN OF DAY

Terrible Plunge of a Passenger Train Into the Hudson River.

PASSENGERS TOLD TALES OF HORROR

Not Less Than Nineteen Lives Lost—Sleeping Passengers Wake Up in Eternity—Trains Probably Undetermined by High Tides—Tug to the Rescue.

Garrisons, N. Y., October 24, 1897.

From the sleep, the means of refreshment and rest, to the eternal sleep that knows no waking, plunged in the twinkling of an eye this morning twenty-eight souls—men, women and children.

Into the slily bed of the Hudson river a train, laden with slumbering humanity, plowed, dragging through the water the helpless passengers. There was nothing but the terrible accident which so suddenly deprived these unfortunates of life. The New York Central train left Buffalo last night and had progressed for nearly nine-tenths of the distance toward its destination.

The engineer and his fireman had just noted the gray dawn breaking in the East and the light streak of red betokening the sun's appearance, when the great engine, a servant on the rails and a devil off, plunged into the depths of the river.

Neither engineer nor fireman will ever tell the story of that terrible moment, for with his hand upon the throttle the engineer plunged with his engine into the river bottom, and the fireman, too, was at his post. Behind them came the express car, the combination car and the sleepers, and these piled on top of the engine.

ALL IS CONJECTURE. It is known that it was a trifle foggy and that the track was not visible, but if there was any break in the lines of steel it must have been of very recent happening, for only an hour before there had passed over it a heavy passenger train, laden with human freight. Neither is there an explanation ready. All is conjecture.

The section of the road was supposed to be the very best on the entire division. There was a great, heavy, retaining wall all along the bank, and, while the tide was high yesterday, it was not unrepresented.

What seems to have happened was that underneath the tracks and the ties the heavy wall had given way, and when the great weight of the engine struck the unsupported tracks it went crashing through the rest of the wall and toppled into the river.

Then there happened what on the railroad at any other time would have caused disaster, but now proved a very blessing. As the train plunged over the embankment the coupling that held the last three of the six sleepers broke, and they miraculously remained on the broken track. In that way some sixty lives were saved.

CRY FOR HELP ANSWERED. Augustus Kah, a German living near the scene of the wreck gives this description: "It was about five minutes before I when I was awakened by some one in my yard calling for help. Looking out of my window I saw a splendid car porter, who shouted: 'For God's sake, run, you own a boat, come quickly. Our train is in the river and people are drowning!'"

"I dressed myself, and accompanied by the porter, not into my rowing boat and rowed around to where the train was in the river. When we reached the wreck, the engine being entirely out of sight, the porter and I, with our oars, were making efforts to save the passengers. The first man I saw then take out was I think the agent of the express car. "The first persons who succeeded in rescuing were two Chinamen, who were sitting on the roof of the smoker. One had his arm broken. We put them ashore and then took three more persons out of the water. At the same time people in their underclothes were being taken out of the sleeping cars by the crews of the several tugs.

"One man on shore, with an arm cut off, was dying, and we made his last moments as comfortable as possible. I want to say that the porters, although frightened, showed great bravery, and saved many lives."

ONE OF THE TRAINMEN who survived the disaster made it his first duty to run to the nearest signal tower to telegraph for help. The place where the wreck occurred is rather isolated. It is just at the entrance to what is known as King's cut, three miles south of Garrisons and five miles north of Peekskill.

Two other express trains were following close behind the ill-fated State express and the engine of one of them was sent to Garrisons for General Manager J. M. Toney, who lives there. The other engine hurried to Peekskill for the porter and the tugs, and the first official of the railroad at the scene, reaching there at 7:30 o'clock.

The engine which brought him there steamed to Cold Springs and returned with Drs. Winslow, Pillsbury and Murdoch. In the meantime Drs. Charles and Perley Moran, J. M. T. Deane, P. S. Smith and G. D. Lynn had arrived, and all the doctors were soon at work among the injured.

LIST OF THE KILLED. Garrisons, N. Y., Oct. 25.—The complete list of the killed in the New York Central and Hudson River railroad wreck, a list which the railroad officials believe includes all of those who could possibly have been lost, is as follows: ENGINEER JOHN C. ROYCE, of East Albany, body still in the river; FIREMAN JOHN Q. TOMPKINS, of East Albany, body still in the river; SAMUEL WILLIAMS, Durango; THOMAS WHELY, St. Louis; W. H. G. MYERS, Trenton; A. G. M'KAY, Harlem, body still in the river; WILLIAM GREEN, of Chelsea; WILLIAM SCHENCKENBRECKER, Newark, N. J.; GIUSEPPI TAGLIANAKE, New York city; MRS. ROBERT LINDMAN, Ufaa.

Diana, with about 15; Anita, nearly full, and the Rackett river, with no passengers.

"The total cargo of human freight consisted of something over 100 persons. At Peekskill the train leaved its speed, as is its custom, to run from that point to Turystown at the rate of about 25 miles an hour. Most of the passengers were asleep, those in the sleepers being in their berths, while the occupants of the coach and smoker were for the most part dozed up in their seats. Just how the train met its awful fate will never be fully known, for the men who first felt the danger, Engineer John Poyle and Fireman John Tompkins, both died in the tab on their locomotive at the bottom of the Hudson river.

Conductor Parish, who was in charge of the train, and who was making up his report in one of the cars when a blow on the head, when he recovered he was three seats ahead of the one in which he was sitting.

A SURVIVOR'S STATEMENT. One of the few occupants of the coach who escaped with his life was Frank J. Deegan, a wood-busher of New York. His body was slightly bruised, but he was otherwise unharmed. Mr. Deegan made this statement: "With my friend, W. H. G. Myers, of Passaic, N. J., who was killed in the car from which I escaped, I had been to Peekskill to see the wreck. As we sat at that place and took a seat in the coach, three other people got on at Poughkeepsie; one was a woman and the two others were men, one of them looked like a lawyer. As we sat at that place, I can judge, there were 18 people in the coach, most of them being women and children, and nearly all were asleep. Myers and I sat in the middle of the car.

"When the crash came the car gave a great lurch and rolled over on its side. The water rushed in and almost instantly the lights went out. I knew we were in the river, and the car seemed to plow through the water for some time after it was submerged. "The car was lifted over on one side and I managed to reach the fan light overhead and cling to it until help came."

"I heard people in the back part of the car straining as if they were pinned fast. It was so dark I could see no one and I think the passengers must have been drowned like rats. After a while, it seemed an age, I heard people on top of the car, and an axe crashed through the roof. The noise of that axe in the watered timber made the spectators under the boat in my life. Soon they had a hole cut in the roof and pulled me out through it. "A man and a boy (father and son) were also rescued in the same way, but I know of no other occupants of the coach escaping. The rest of this time I floated over the water until I was rescued and we were put ashore in a row boat. I am sure that my friend Myers was drowned."

NO DANGER AT ATLANTA. Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 25.—Dr. Alexander, president of the board of health, issued the following bulletin to-night for the Associated Press: "To satisfy inquiries which have been made from many quarters to-day, I wish to say officially that there is but one case of fever in Atlanta, that of the resident doctor, from Memphis, which is improving. Absolutely no fear of a spread is felt here. Fifty years experience as a practicing physician have taught me there is no danger of its spreading."

CASE IN CINCINNATI. Cincinnati, O., Oct. 25.—A well defined but very mild case of yellow fever arrived in Cincinnati to-day from Mobile, Ala. It was that of August Wilkie, who was found in the house of Mrs. June M. Moreland, on Champlain street, Elkridge, which is the extreme western part of the city. Health Officer Withers removed the patient to the post hospital, which is now unoccupied, and caused Mrs. Moreland's premises to be fumigated and disinfected. The fever in this case is in a very mild form.

EIGHT CASES AND ONE DEATH. Jackson, Miss., Oct. 25.—The State Board of Health in its official statement to-night circulates eight new cases of yellow fever and one death.

UNION PACIFIC. Committee Reports a Plan for Reorganization. New York, Oct. 25.—The Union Pacific reorganization committee today made the following announcement: The Attorney General has notified the committee that he proposes to ask the court for an adjournment of the foreclosure sales of the Kansas Pacific and Union Pacific railway property to December 15th, so as to postpone final disposition until after Congress shall have acted. This action is also taken to free the administration from embarrassment.

The reorganization committee has, however, reached the conclusion that the interest of the security holders, represented by it, and of the syndicate furnishing the funds to finance the reorganization, demanded reorganization without any further delay. It is, therefore, the committee's contention, so as to gain prompt possession of the Union Pacific line, to oppose any adjournment of the sale of the main line, and to bid in it, if need be, for the full amount of the government's claim, the additional sum involved in this being eight million dollars.

As to the Kansas line, the foreclosure of the first lien upon the subsidized divisions of the Kansas Pacific railway will be effectually pressed and when these foreclosures shall have been accomplished, the reorganization of the Kansas Pacific lines will be completed as claimed.

Abolitions made under the plans to the Kansas Pacific holders and amounting to about fifteen million dollars in new bonds and twenty million in preferred stock, will remain reserved for the reorganization of the Kansas line. The amount of the new first mortgage bonds to be issued for the purpose of the reorganization of the Union Pacific main line will not exceed seventy million dollars, and of preferred stock fifty-five million dollars. No change in the plan of reorganization is involved in the foregoing.

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S STATEMENT. Washington, Oct. 25.—Attorney General McKenna was shown this afternoon a committee of five special agents as stated, to which he replied that he had that Governor Healey, special counsel of the government in the case, was directed last week to make the communication to the reorganization committee. He also said that the application would be made to Judge Sanborn at St. Paul for the postponement of the sale, not of the main line only, but of the Kansas division lines. He further said that the government had been very attentive to the situation and very desirous to have a sale open to all bidders—one that could not be completed for that reason desired the postponement to enable bidders to prepare, and had reasonable assurances that there would be bidders other than the Stoulliers. The Attorney General declines to comment on the fact that it is certain that the sum expected to be realized is considerable in excess of the guaranteed offer of the reorganization committee. That guarantee, the Attorney General said, was made by former General Safford, who was in force, notwithstanding the postponement of the sale. No serious opposition to the consummation of the sale on the part of Congress is anticipated by the Department.

TROUBLE FOR BLANCO. Madrid, Oct. 25.—A dispatch just received here from Havana has caused considerable excitement in political circles. It declares that the opponents of autonomy are seeking to create difficulties for Marshal Blanco, who succeeds General Weyler as captain general of Cuba, adding that the situation in that island is the same as it was six months ago. The dispatch further says that the military operations of the Stoulliers are suspended, that the troops are solely engaged in guarding the railroads, and that it is estimated that 2,000 soldiers are on the sick list. Finally, the dispatch asserts that the financial situation in Cuba is deplorable, that commerce is paralyzed and that the autonomist committee is not in accord with the members of the autonomist party.

It is rumored here that the Spanish government has cabled to Genl. Weyler, the retiring captain general of Cuba, instructing him to await the arrival of his successor, Marshal Blanco, before embarking on his return to Spain.

FIGHTING NEAR HAVANA. Havana, Oct. 25.—It is announced from the Spanish headquarters to-day that Major Manuel Tapia Ruano, of the 10th division, who has been engaged on the outskirts of Havana, between LeChorrera and Managua, with an insurgent force, which he dispersed, killing four of the enemy. Among the dead, the official report adds, was General Adolf Castillo, the insurgent leader. His body will be brought to Havana.

An official dispatch from Sanet Spiritus, province of Santa Clara, announces the surrender there to the Spanish authorities of Lieutenant Colonel Tomas Velasquez, of the insurgent army, and his honorary aide de camp.

The body of General Adolf Castillo, the insurgent leader, who was killed in the engagement with Spanish guerrilla forces under San Manuel Tapia Ruano, of the artillery, between LeChorrera and Managua, arrived here at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Large crowds have visited the morgue to look at the remains.

ADMIRAL MATTHEWS' REPORT. Recommends Four Large Dry Docks of the Best Type. Washington, Oct. 25.—Admiral Matthews, Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, in his annual report to Secretary Long, today recommended the construction of four new dry docks of the best type. He recommends that concrete docks be built at Boston, Norfolk and Mare Island, and that a steel floating dock be placed at either Key West, Tompkins or Liberia, Louisiana. He says the dimensions of the concrete docks should be as follows: Length of floor, 50 feet; width of entrance, 35 feet; depth over all at mean low water, 20 feet; and over of dock to be four feet below tide. The estimate for the maintenance of the yards next year aggregates \$2,433,262.

CASHER GONE WRONG. Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 25.—Harry A. Cassin, ex-bank cashier, is a fugitive from justice, and not even his friends can say where the ex-cashier is. He did not appear to-day when his case was called in the Criminal Court. Cassin was indicted for a grand larceny of \$1,000, which he committed in the Georgia Loan Savings Building company, a corporation of which he was the trusted cashier. He gave bond in the sum of \$10,000, which was signed by Daniel P. M. Collier, of this city, who, it is said, was indemnified against loss by the father-in-law of the young banker.

RAILWAY AUDITOR RESIGNS. Washington, D. C., Oct. 25.—George S. Hobbs, auditor of the Southern railway, has resigned to take effect at the end of this month, to become general auditor of the Main Central railroad. He was elected to the office at a meeting of the Main Central directors at Portland on October 20th. He has been here three years. President Spencer has not yet announced his successor.

END OF A STRIKE. Brockton, Mass., Oct. 25.—The sole fasteners strike was declared at an end to-day by secretary McSherry, of the union. The strikers were clearly beaten and there was a big sympathy for negotiations at almost any price. The strike has lasted over five weeks, during which time 500 men have been out of employment.

GRIM DEATH'S HARVEST

Yellow Jack's Victims More Numerous Than on Any Previous Day.

QUARANTINE ENTIRELY INEFFECTUAL

Inmates of Guarded Houses Escape Through Rear Exits and Carry Infection—Mild Case in Cincinnati—Nothing for Atlanta to Be Afraid Of—Fever Cannot Spread.

New Orleans, La., October 25, 1897.

Numerically this has been the worst day of the fever situation here. As early as 7 o'clock this evening the reports of the Board of Health showed a total of fifty-two new cases and there had been deaths to the number of eleven. Heretofore the highest number of deaths in a single day has been nine. Unfortunately there continues to be concealment of cases, for the authorities have caused medical attention to be called in and the masses for the time being are in a revolutionary mood, because of the enforcement of the system of house quarantine, and are resorting to every means in their power to put obstacles in the way of the constituted authorities. It is generally agreed here that the house quarantine is not accomplishing the results expected. When the fever first broke out efficient guards were placed about buildings in the hope that the fever might be restrained, but now there is no quarter of the city that has not reported cases, and the germs are being spread, as has been shown heretofore in these dispatches, by the reason of the fact that inmates of infected houses have been successful in the way of the guard stations, which is the promise by the authorities, President Obliquin and other officers of the Board of Health were very much disappointed this evening at the mortality showing of the day's record, but they said at least some of the fatal cases probably were in a quarter of the city that has not reported cases, and the germs are being spread, as has been shown heretofore in these dispatches, by the reason of the fact that inmates of infected houses have been successful in the way of the guard stations, which is the promise by the authorities, President Obliquin and other officers of the Board of Health were very 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