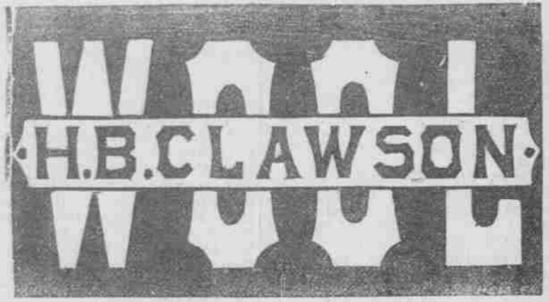


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TELEGRAPHIC

Jersey Floods. Plainfield, N. J., 25.—Rain is falling heavily again to-day, causing additional damage. Half a million dollars will not repair the damage done in the counties of Union, Somerset and Middlesex, to say nothing of the losses of railroad and canal companies, which are enormous. Princeton, N. J., 25.—Rain is falling again, but the river is subsiding rapidly. The loss in the vicinity is beyond calculation. Rahway, N. J., 25.—The flood is peculiarly severe in this city and in Union County. There are thirty-two bridges crossing the Rahway River, and its branches within the city limits; sixteen of these are destroyed. They will cost over \$100,000 to rebuild and repair. At Monroe street stone bridge, while the crowd were on it, one of the arches gave way, and John Wilson, a prominent citizen, was carried under the arch. His remains were taken out this morning. Trenton, N. J., 24.—The freshet here causes damage of about \$200,000. As-sanpenk Creek overflowed, forming a lake about a mile long and six hundred yards wide. The torrent rushed to the Delaware River causing havoc on the way. The rubber mills, potteries, factories, slaughter houses, ice-houses, dwellings, barns, stables, out-houses and sheds were submerged and many carried off. Railroad tracks, depots and bridges were washed away. Travel is interrupted. Small boats sail around the main depots, and the cars were submerged to the windows. William Christopher, aged 17 years, was drowned. Plainfield, N. J., 24.—French's dam, the last dam but one remaining in Green-brook, this city, gave way at 10 o'clock last night. The flood then carried frame buildings at Somerset street. A large hole was washed through French's four-story carriage works. The remaining arches of the Grove street bridge were swept away, as well as most of the other bridges between the city and Green Brook. Three stone bridges on Cedar Brook were demolished and two overflowed, cutting off communication with a large part of the city. Fred Moore, a boy, was lost off one of the bridges. Strong Brook, by the over-flow, destroyed a large section of Somerset street, through a notch, cutting off the only thoroughfare for the people of Washington Valley. Bound Brook rose suddenly, flowing ten feet deep through M-in street, lined both sides with stores. The water rose over show cases and a large amount of goods was ruined. In Ransie Hotel the water was almost to the top of the bed. One family was rescued from a house by a boat. Elm Park Hotel was submerged almost to the roof. At Einstein's Woolen Mills the water rose over the rooms. It will take a month to get the mills in operation again. Two hundred operatives are thus idle. Lehigh Valley Railroad bridge and a long stretch of track were washed away. The Central Railroad of New Jersey was overflowed to a depth of three feet. The depot platforms were washed away. The banks of the Delaware and Raritan Canal gave way, and the river became one stream. One lock was destroyed. The water overtopped the Western Union switch board, and some of the poles were prostrated. The flood was the highest ever known in Bound Brook, nearly three feet higher than that of July 16th, 1866, which was the greatest previously recorded. More than 100 suffered by the Bound Brook people from the flood than by the fire, which destroyed the greater part of the town some months ago. Bordentown, N. J., 24.—There was a washout a few miles from here on the Seneca Railroad. An engine overturned with a number of passenger cars. A wall built in 1831 went down last night. Jersey City, N. J., 24.—There is immense damage in Hudson County, N. J.; entire sections of Jersey City were flooded, the inhabitants taking refuge on upper floors. Jersey avenue wooden pavement was buried into the mouth of sewers, completely choking them. The waters backing swept into the houses destroying carpets, etc. Morris canal overflowed and the tow paths were washed. A section of one of the main sewers, twenty-eight by six feet was lifted bodily out of place and rushing waters dashed into the avenue thirty feet. Debris on the meadows where rescued by boats and rafts. In Wehaken, the lock-up washed to a depth of three feet. The macadamized road was ruined for a distance of a mile and a half. The water mains reservoir were greatly damaged. A new tunnel on the New York, Ontario and Wabash Railroad, was damaged between \$30,000 and \$100,000. The western outlet of the tunnel opens into an open cut about three quarters of a mile long with walls sixty-five feet high. These gave way, and an immense amount of sand and rock was swept into the cut. Two large steam shovels and about 120 gravel cars were washed out of sight. The construction tracks were covered with rock and sand to a depth of six feet. The blacksmith shops and boiler room were tumbled into the cut. A number of shafts are partially flooded. It will take two months' hard work to repair the damage. A washout of 1,000 feet is reported on the short cut railway between Raherford and Sadler River. A large force of men and two construction trains were at work all day repairing the damage. There is a washout of twenty-two feet near Hackensack Bridge, and another washout on the line of the Northern Railroad. One milk train was six hours late, and another did not arrive at all. The Erie Railroad had all trains running regularly to-night. By the giving way of a bridge over Enry's Creek a freight train was precipitated into the stream and Edward Weber, conductor, was killed and the engineer and fireman probably fatally injured. The heavy rain caused the total suspension of through trains on the Pennsylvania and New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroads, express trains on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Central of New Jersey, were delayed from three to four hours. An official of the Pennsylvania company stated to-night that he did not believe it would be possible to run trains between Jersey City and Philadelphia before to-morrow evening. The stoppage of local trains between Jersey City and Newark caused great inconvenience. Some passengers bunked in the depot for the night, while others sought various hotels in the city. Reports of washouts, broken bridges and landslides come from all directions. The portion of Jersey City, at the foot of the hill, is inundated to a depth of several feet. The cells of the city prison are flooded with two feet of water by the bursting of the Gregory street sewer. The prisoners confined there were removed to another precinct.

New Brunswick, N. J., 24.—The lower part of the city is deluged, and thousands of dollars' worth of property lost. The rainfall in fifty-eight hours is over thirteen inches; all the stores and warehouses in lower Burnett street are damaged. The water is up to the counters and goods are afloat. People are in boats on the lower streets. The bridges are thronged with people gazing at the flood. Princeton, N. J., 24.—Bridges are washed away, lumber yards floated off, mill properties badly damaged, roadways impassable, live stock drowned and rail-road travel suspended. The canal bridges are wrecked and the canal bank has given away. A passenger train from Flabkill was detained by a bad washout near Patterson, New Jersey. Last night's train did not get here till Sunday afternoon. The Frost. Peoria, 25.—Reports from Illinois River Valley and other sections of the great corn belt of central Illinois say there was serious damage done from frost especially in the lowland region. The damage is estimated at 10 per cent. Clinton, Ill., 24.—Reports from Dewitt and adjacent counties are to the effect that the recent frosts prove advantageous to corn, checking the growth and causing it to mature much more rapidly than it would otherwise have done. Dixon, Ill., 24.—Recent frosts ruined the corn in the section where half a crop was anticipated. Only soft corn fit for fodder will be gathered. Cable Clicks. London, 25.—A Dublin paper authoritatively denies that there has been any large failure there recently. It is believed the firm of George Roe & Company distillers, reported failed, is solvent. Francisco G. Gaston, merchant and mine owner, has failed. Liabilities, \$262,000. St. Petersburg, 24.—The Emperor and Empress arrived at Peterhof Palace today on their return from Moscow. "Murmion." Toronto, 25.—Archbishop Lynch, in a sermon yesterday, at St. Michael's Cathedral, referred to Sir Walter Scott's "Murmion," which he said was insulting to Catholics. He said he called the attention of the government to its use as a text book. Virginia Flood. Fredericksburg, Va., 24.—Four mills on the lower Rappahannock, near Ware's wharf, Essex County, were washed away by a terrible rainstorm. Great damage to crops and other property. The storm extended fifty miles inward from the coast. Not True. London, 24.—There is no foundation whatever for the rumor that the Queen was shot at yesterday at Balmoral. Yellow Fever. New Orleans, 25.—Pianey's Pensacola special: The board of health report thirty-six new cases and five deaths. SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what you need for Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10c. and 75c. per bottle. Sold by Z. C. M.I. Drug Store. ED. HARRIS Has opened his CIGAR STORE At the Old Stand the New "Little Church 'Round the Corner." CIGARS TOBACCO AND A Fine Assortment of Fishing Tackle ARABIAN Steam Coffee and Spice Mills E. W. RUFF, Manufacturer and Importer of Coffees, Teas, Spices, Chocolates, Etc. AND WHOLESALE JOBBER, 417 213 Main St., Salt Lake City. HENRY WAGENER Salt Lake City, Utah, CALIFORNIA BREWERY Lager Beer, Ice and Porter. Wholesale and Retail. 5 Second South Street, corner downtown. Denver & Rio Grande Railway. NOTICE TO PASSENGERS. On and after Monday, 24th of July, 1882, trains will leave and arrive at Salt Lake from temporary Station, corner Second South and Fifth West Streets, daily, as follows: LEAVE ARRIVE. All points between Salt Lake and Pleasant Valley. } 7.00 a.m. 6.45 p.m. Bingham & Alta } 7.20 a.m. 6.15 p.m. Branch. } HENRY WOOD, General Superintendent.

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