

ONE THOUSAND DEAD.

Startling Reports From South Carolina Sea Points.

APPALLING PICTURES OF DEATH.

Most Disastrous Storm Ever Known in the Country.

MANY MILLIONS REPORTED LOST.

Desolation Reigns Where Towns Once Existed.

STORIES TOLD BY WITNESSES.

YEMASSEE, S. C., Aug. 31.—The Port Royal & Ansonia rail is a complete wreck beyond Coasaw, and the country there is well nigh impassable. In addition to the terrible wreckage of Sunday's storm, the evidences of which are everywhere glaringly apparent, the heaviest kind of a rain has been falling, adding to the horror of it all, and preventing railroad and telegraph hands from making the repairs so badly needed and rendering the transportation across the country almost impossible. The stories of the death and destruction at the sea points have astounded the world. But the real situation is so far beyond that heretofore stated that it seems completely beyond belief. The list of dead and missing, as estimated at Beaufort, foots up to the astonishing number of 340. How much greater it may be no human being can know. It was on the islands that the storm's greatest destructive force was felt, and it was on them that a dozen or more of these islands, and the indications are that there is scarcely a house left standing, and a house of mourning. Certain it is that in a number of instances a number of families have been wiped out of existence. It seems to get to believe, and yet the facts are...

More Appalling. than anything that yet has been told. It is perfectly safe to say that the loss of life on all the islands will reach 1,000. There are many left, of course, and the suffering among those people is dire. Never has this country known a more disastrous storm, and no island in the South is known as desolate. In the town of Beaufort and Port Royal the loss of life is not particularly great, however, though the destruction of property there will amount to several millions. The stories of the storm told by the poor people of Beaufort are thrilling. Sunday morning the storm began, but it was not until 3 o'clock Monday morning that the full force was felt. A sea captain says the wind must have been blowing 125 miles an hour at the time its greatest velocity was reached. The sea was blown fifteen miles inland, and nothing could withstand the force of the wind and waves. The most awful desolation that presented itself to the people Monday morning was appalling. Every house was either wholly or partially demolished. Steamships were resting upon dry land, trees were twisted and scattered, and bodies were found, while ever and anon the waves would cast one or more...

Lifeless Forms, swollen, distorted and bruised. During the day the bodies continued to multiply so rapidly that Coroner Will was compelled to swear in a half-dozen deputies, one for each of the islands where death was reported. It is said that of these deputies held an inquest over seventy-eight people. While the inquest was being held seventy-eight graves were being dug, and seventy-eight bodies were waiting interment at the hands of the white and colored friends who had escaped death so narrowly. Some of the islands have not yet been heard from, while of those heard from there is not a single one which did not increase the death roll. On each of these the death rate was large, but in many instances the names of them cannot be ascertained. Many of them were beyond recognition when found. There are only two boats at Beaufort now and both are chartered by the Port Royal & Ansonia railroad. This prevents passage between the islands. The coroner, however, and collector of the port, ex-Congressman Small, are compiling the information as fast as it can be obtained, and are making a record of the dead as rapidly as possible. There has not been an hour of any day since the early hours of Monday morning that a dead body has not been found at some point on one of the many islands. As the waters recede and the people move deeper into the wreckage there is the storm, the...

Glaring Pictures. Royal that are uncovered. So frequent are the discoveries that the finding of a single body attracts no attention at all. It takes the discovery of at least a half-dozen or more to induce the people to show any feeling whatever. It is around Beaufort and Port Royal that the death rate was the greatest, but in neither of the towns were many lives lost. Around the two towns there is a complete chain of islands, and it was upon this that the death angel hovered for hours Sunday night, leaving in its path sorrow and desolation greater than has ever visited the state before, even in the bloody days of reconstruction. This section of the Atlantic coast has been prolific in storms that scattered death and destruction of property in their wake, but the weather-wise, the oldest citizens, the pilot cannot recall anything like it.

SEVEN THOUSAND Destitute and Must Have Provisions.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 31.—Receiver

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

FOURTEEN KILLED IN A CHICAGO LIMITED WRECK.

AWFUL SCENES OF SUFFERING.

Four Wagner Cars Go Through a Bridge Near Chester, Mass., Causing the Worst Disaster Ever Known on the Boston & Albany Railroad—Long List of the Injured.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 31.—The Chicago limited express train for Boston broke through a rail iron bridge on the Boston & Albany railroad, one and a half miles east of Chester, about 12:30 today, and four Wagner cars were crushed, killing at least fourteen persons, fatally injuring several others, while at least a score are badly hurt. The wreck is the worst ever known on the road. The bridge was being strengthened for the big locomotives and the workmen were putting on the plates were under when the crash came. The locomotive passed over the structure, but was smashed, the water tank being thrown a long distance. The buffet, two sleepers and a dining car were smashed to kindling wood when they struck the stream twenty feet below, but the two day coaches and a smoker in the rear did not leave the track. There had been thirteen dead bodies taken out at 6 o'clock, and twelve of them had been identified. It is believed that there are two more bodies in the ruins. The list of the identified is as follows: J. F. DEWITT, of Portland, Me., president of the Union Mutual Life Insurance company. T. KELLY, of Boston. MISS SCOTT, of Boston. MRS. C. B. ISHAM, of Philadelphia. MISS EMMA DELETTY, of Columbus, H. C. IVES, of Chicago. FRANK SEDGWICK, of Palmer, O. JAMES MCMASTERS, of Springfield, Mass. J. H. MURRAY, of Greenbush, N. Y., baggage-master. GEORGE W. MOISE, of Boston, conductor. MRS. J. C. STACKPOLE, of Hartford, Conn. MRS. J. C. WINSHELL, of Oneida, N. Y. R. C. BLYTHCOCK, of Bellows Falls, Vt. An unknown woman, twenty-five years old. One man and five or six were seriously injured, and five or six more were hurt. The train was seven minutes late at Chester, and the railroad hands say it was going at the rate of twenty miles an hour when it struck the first of two spans across the Westfield river. The locomotive seemed to leap across the bridge as the trusses collapsed and fell over the south side of the river. The conductor was taking tickets in the day coach, and, although thrown violently down, escaped serious injury. There are only a limited number of houses in the village, and a man driving by gave the alarm through the village street. In a few minutes hundreds were on the scene. The shrieks of the imprisoned were terrible, and scores of people looked on completely awestruck. The heroes of the wreck were Dr. George L. Wood, of Collinsville, who went to the train to meet his wife, and the colored porters and waiters in the dining car, although their faces were bruised and cut and covered with blood. The village people soon recovered from the shock and were hard at work. The hospital was crowded with the bodies of the injured, and a score were taken to the village church, where a score of teams arrived with loads of straw cushions, bedding and food. The wounded were soon removed to the houses, and all that remained on the spot were the grounds where the train bodies covered with red blankets from an adjoining stable. The dead were, many of them, horribly mutilated, heads crushed in, limbs torn and often only recognizable from the clothing. Mr. Scull, of Philadelphia, was with his sister, Mrs. Isham, in a Wagner car. She was instantly killed and he was pinned down, but finally extricated. When her body was laid out a wrong was made in taking to the breast, for he called him to see the mutilated face which he had avoided. "Are you sure she is your sister?" the official asked. "My God, is it?" he protested, while the bystanders turned away and wiped their eyes. The body of Miss Scull, of Boston, was identified by Miss Andrews, daughter of Edward Andrews, president of the Security Safe Deposit Company of Boston. Mr. Andrews was unable to get a seat in the Wagner car and so went into a day coach with his daughter and Miss Scull, of Boston. They were not injured. J. F. Dewitt, of Portland, Me., president of the Mutual Life Insurance company, was reading a magazine. M. W. Kirk, of Chicago, started to sit with him, but seeing that he was absorbed, excused himself and went into the rear car and was saved. Mrs. John J. Howard, of Boston, whose stage name is Hattie Blanchard, was one of the five saved in the sleeper next in front of the dining car, which was finally closed. Crops were injured terribly. Fifty per cent loss would probably not be too large an estimate to make. Several gentlemen from the city, who went in Port Royal or Bancroft during the hurricane, returned to Charleston yesterday on the first train which came into the city over the Charleston & Savannah railway. They report that the loss of life and the destruction of property at those places and the neighboring sea islands have been fearful. The death roll had already risen to thirty-odd persons, among whom was numbered Dr. Ellis, the newly appointed quarantine officer of the port. Paris Island, where the United States dry docks are building, and which stands between the Broad and the Beaufort rivers, was swept by the cyclone. The fatality which has pursued the government improvements since their inception found its culmination Sunday night. The injury could not be accurately calculated. Beaufort, the prettiest island town in the Carolinas, is terribly damaged, notwithstanding the fact that it stands six miles up the river. Many of the residences in the town were destroyed. Badly Damaged and the wharves are nearly or quite destroyed. The fury of the winds and waves was so great that some huge masses of iron used for holding buoys and weighing 4,500 pounds were moved from their places and rolled about the beach. Some great anchors weighing about like so much timber. This place is a complete ruin, and in spite of it all Capt. Walcott and his brave family are on the castle and are holding the fort. The missing ship Seminoe, about which so much anxiety was felt, steamed into the wharf yesterday morning with scarcely a scratch on her. She and her passengers escaped unscathed from the horrors of the storm which swept the coast. Inquiry at the Clyde line office elicited little information regarding the other missing vessel, the Yemassee, further than the bare statement that she had left the dock in New York Saturday afternoon. She should have arrived in Charleston at 7 o'clock on the morning of the 29th, making her forty-eight hours overdue. The officials of the company, while naturally anxious for some intelligence of the vessel and her crew and passengers, are not alarmed for her safety. They do not think the Yemassee missed the brunt of the storm she must have had bad luck enough to throw her far behind time. Death in a Mine. PENNSYLVANIA, Pa., Aug. 31.—Fire was discovered in N. Mine No. 6, of the Berwyn Valley coal company at Horatio, at 12:30 this morning. Twenty-two men were at work at the time. An alarm was given and nineteen of the men escaped. Messrs. Hughes, aged forty-five, and his two sons, Haron, aged twenty-one, and John, aged nineteen, were overcome and their bodies were found in the mine, 600 feet from the entrance. Five Tramps Killed. BREXHAM, Tex., Aug. 31.—A south-bound freight train loaded with merchandise was wrecked and partly burned about ten miles from here, on the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe road. Jack Swartz, a tramp, was killed, and Fireman Cameron and Brakeman Ford fatally injured. Five unknown men were killed, and the names of others are reported to be in the ruins. FRUIT BOYCOTT. California Dealers Want Foreign Fruits Shut Out. NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The wholesale and retail dealers in Smyrna figs have forwarded a petition to Washington protesting against the communication of the United States to the government of Smyrna, to Surgeon General Wymann, of Washington. The dealers declare that it is absurd to prohibit the importation of figs from Smyrna, because it is a fact that there are large consignments on the way which have been blocked by Western firms. These shipments have been made prior to the cholera scare. It was said in the mercantile circles that the United States government had been taken to task by the fact that while precautionary measures have been taken by the United States government to prevent the introduction of cholera by steamships and sailing vessels have as yet been taken toward the Spanish vessels, with tarracona, almonds and French prunes, now being shipped from the coast of Spain, and that further declares that medical men who have made a specialty of cholera assert with great confidence that the importation of these articles is a menace to the health of this country while cholera exists. The large San Francisco houses have been asked to send the names and copies will be sent into the fruit-growing sections of the United States so as to make it a formidable document. CATHOLIC CONGRESS. Arrangement of the Programme for the Meeting. CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—The organization committee for the Catholic congress reported today that Lieut. Gov. John B. O'Meara, of Missouri, will be one of the delegates representing the diocese of Kansas City in the congress. The committee also reported that the United States commissioner of emigration, was placed on the programme this afternoon for an address on emigration. Another feature of the programme decided upon was the reading of personal communications from Pope Leo, Cardinals Vaughan, of England; Logue, of Ireland; and Archbishop Logue, of New Zealand; the bishops of Zaccaria, Mexico; Scotland; and Treves, Germany; also from Count Albert de Mun, from the general of the Salesian society, Turin; and from the archbishop of the United States. In addition to the organization committee's report on the prior floor of the Grand Hotel, the senator reported that the senate Monday, the rapidly increasing arrivals have necessitated a general public and press headquarters. The bill will be established tomorrow in club room A of the Grand Pacific. HETTY'S MORTGAGE. Mrs. Green Places Over a Million on the Stewart Building. NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Hetty Green is said to have become today a creditor of \$1,250,000 on the Stewart building at Broadway, Chambers and Reade streets, including his interests in the lease of 61 Chambers street, in favor of the Title Guarantee and Trust company, to which she has advanced \$1,000,000. Mr. Hilton today placed a mortgage of \$1,250,000 on the Stewart building at Broadway, Chambers and Reade streets, including his interests in the lease of 61 Chambers street, in favor of the Title Guarantee and Trust company, to which she has advanced \$1,000,000. Mr. Hilton today placed a mortgage of \$1,250,000 on the Stewart building at Broadway, Chambers and Reade streets, including his interests in the lease of 61 Chambers street, in favor of the Title Guarantee and Trust company, to which she has advanced \$1,000,000. 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