NEWS: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1900.

LOOKING WORSE IN FACE OF LATE FACTS

Dreadful Fatality at Galveston and Vicinity -Dead Being Found by Scores -Awful Scenes.

tendent of the wharf yards, was dashed

rame buildings along the wharf front.

Men were sent out Sunday morning to

report the condition of the bridges across Galveston bay, but were unable

to reach them. Telegraphic communi-cation was also cut off on Saturday.

The linemen who went out Sunday re-ported that the railroad bridges were

all washed away and that there was not sufficient material in Galveston to rebuild the telegraph lines. The ca-bles under the channel are gone. The

lines will have to be built to the city from the main land.

Strenuous efforts were made on Sun day to repair the damage to the Mexi-

ie lost end of the cable. Thousands of telegrams were filed at

the telegraph office during the day with the expectation that they would be sent

o Houston for transmission, but the aptain of the only small tug available

would not venture on the trip with a sew crew, his engineer and fireman

having been lost, while tugs which might be hired were too deep draught

EVERY HOUSE DAMAGED.

In the business district not a building escaped injury. The Grand Opera House

ing reported unhurt; the Sacred Heart

hurch, one of the largest churches in

the city, is a total wreck. St. Mary's church, adjoining it, is considerably damaged and the athletic building was destroyed. The First Baptist church is

a wreck, the parsonage adjoining St. John's Methodist church was wrecked, although the front part of the building stands. Several small churches were wrecked. The Ball high school build-

to go up the Bayou.

to pieces, as were numerous

Houston, Texas, Sept. 11.—The dread-ful fatality of Galveston is looking worse in the face of the latest facts ful fatality of Galveston is looking worse in the face of the latest facts brought out.

Three men who reported here tell of many dead bodies being found in a or yard, or one block, that onclusion is almost irresistible ter number than a thousand ness have been lost. They tell that eventy or forty or more were lost by se of a single large house, the ing gathered there for dety but they are unable to say anyhing about hundreds of small houses swept away, some vacant, het many occupied, but without a mark sr sign or a memory to call the lost.

can cable, but on account of the sea be-ing high it was impossible to pick up LIST OF DEAD NOT AVAILABLE. industriously devoting themto relieving the distressed peo

Her business men are losing not oncul-o bosts and two teams containing dies and disinfectants have gone and from Houston. Last night , wagons jostied along the streets howes of prepared food to load ton boats or cars. The mayor has out shils to the larger citles of the

or trumediate help. 450 BODIES FOUND.

is caved in, and the fourth story of the Hotel Grand, a part of the same build-ing, was blown off. The third story of the city hall was blown away. The three story building of Ritter Cafe was demotshed and crushed into the rear of the News building. The fourth story w. o. Ansloy, a well known cotthis city; received informaalgeston today saying; mated that from 400 to 600 been drewned or killed by Nearly 400 bodies have been in the bench. All English cotton

demotished and crashed into the rear of the News building. The fourth story was torn from the Moody building at Twenty-second street. The Masenic Temple at 21st street and Postofice street was partially unroofed, and the tower torn away. The upper stories of the Harmony Club building were caved in, and a frame building across the street was demolished. wful. Not a complete house ty: help urgently needed, s are homeless. Food is be-uted to the destitute but lots

spaper writer who got through street was demolished. reston today made the follow-Among other prominent buildings damaged or destroyed was the Galtes-ton Orphans' Home, all the children be-

dition at Galveston is heart the extreme. The list of not be fully known for weeks, of missing will swell rapidly s the people have begun to relosses to the authorities and this list of missing wil this list of dend as the bod-overed from the ruins in this deked up on the beach and where many of them

RELIEF OF THE NEEDY

do what they may.

f Texns City Junction, were sub-

erween Virginia Point and

Laporte track, just

Officer Williamson and a force of men did good work rescuing a number of people from the frame portion of St. meeting was held at the Tremont it this meeting measures and for the relief of the Mary's Infirmary, onclusion was culckly that the citizens are not equa PATHETIC SCENES.

drowned

ing is badly damaged.

Over thirty persons were rescued but Over thirty persons were rescuen but quite a number perished. A mother and child, a Mexican woman and child, and an elderly lady, while going to the Cot-ton mills, were drowned. While the mill was crowded with people the tower for main would infure several per-tition with people the tower uring the storm. All the draw

THRILLING EXPERIENCES.

ed to have foundered, has arrived safe

The plant of the Galveston Gas com-

were lost and others lost their families.

SIXTEEN KILLED.

MILITIA TO BE CALLED.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 11 .- Adjt. Gen.

San Francisco, Sept. 11,--Mayor Phe-lan announces that he will receive at the city hall contributions of money or

goods for the Galveston sufferers an

A child named Dominico,

DESERE	T EVENING NEWS: 3
special train. From Indications on this side of the bay and from what we can learn from parties who had come over on drifts, conditions in Galveston are deplotable. The loss of life and property is exceedingly heavy. The Southern Pacific, Galveston, Harrisburg & Houston and Santa Fe bridges are washed away. We have all the men we can get, and are doing everything that can be done to get tracks repaired to Texas City Junction, and hope to get this work done by tonorrow. We can then get supplies and reach Galveston by using boats from Texas City to Galveston. Evidently all boats at Galveston, are disabled as none of them have shown up. The steamboat Lowell left for Galveston but its progress will be slow as it will have to cut a way through the debris which has blown across the bay." The governor Today received a score on more telegrams offering assistance, one from Governor Nash, of Ohio, and Governor Thomas, of Colorado. BRIEF STATEMENT OF CATASTRO-PHE. Chicago, Sept. 10The following statement of the situation at Galveston and along the coast was received to rought:	Shoes for Men. "Sheed" the boys and girls. Now for the men and women. Building better shees for men than ever. And one great satiafaction to us. Building more than ever. We've shoes as low as \$1.75. And up to \$6.00. We've the best \$3.00 shoe that's made today. The leather is the best, the trimmings are the best, and the building is the best. BOBINSON BROS'. CO., SHOE BUILDERS, 124 Main St.
Diehl, General Manager The Associated	an hous when the measuring instru-

Gov. Sayers said:

Diehl, General Manager The Associated Press, Chicago:--From the latest re-ports which are considered reliable, the disaster at Galveston and along the an hour, when the measuring instru-ment blew away, so it is impossible to "The storm began about 2 oclock coast has not been exaggerated. The waters of the Gulf and bay met, coversaturday morning. Previous to that a great storm had been raging in the ing the island to a depth of six to twelve feet. During this sudden flood alf and the tide was very high. ind at first came from the north an a most terrible storm was raging, the wind blowing about eighty miles an hour. Many of the dead have been un-covered; others are still under the de-

vas in direct opposition to the force com the Gulf. While the storm in the bilf piled the water upon the beach ide of the city, the north wind piled rater from the bay onto the bay part of the city.

DISASTER WAS CERTAIN.

"About noon it became evident that e city was going to be visited with saster. Hundreds of residences along the beach front were hurrledly aban-long, the families fleeing to dwellings higher portions of the city. Every me was open to the refugees, black or while. The wind was rising con-stantly, and rain fell in torrents. The was so fierce that the rain cut ike a knife. c'clock the waters of the Gulf

The wind was then at cyclonic velocity, boots, clasterns, portions of buildings, elegraph poles and walls were failing and the noise of the wind and the

"During all this time the people of Galveston were like rats in a trap. The highest portion of the city was four to five feet under water, while in he great majority of cases the streets were submurged to a depth of ten feet. To leave a house was to drown. To remain was to court death in the

been equalled. Without apparent rea-son the waters began to subside at 1:45 a. m. Within two minutes they had gone down two feet and before daylight the streets were practically freed of the flood waters. In the meantime the wind had veered to the southeast.

irst duty, of course, will be to look af-er the living, those thirsting or hungry, "Very few, if any, buildings escaped injury. There is hardly a habitable house in the city. When the people who had escaped death went out at without either water or palatable food to eat, but I think within a day or two we will have the relief corps working in good order. I will give the matter my daylight to view the work of the tem-pest and the floods they saw the most personal supervision and am confident that we will see to it that everybody is arible sight imaginable. In the three looked after. It will require consider-able money, however, to do all this. blocks from Avenue N to Avenue P, in Tremont street, I saw eight bodies. Four corpses were in one yard. "The whole of the business front for three blocks in from the Gulf were "I have located several assistants and the adjutant general is near the icene of action, and they will person-

N. Oustey, editor of the Evening ine, had his family and the fam-of two neighbors in his house the lower half crushed and the ******** No one in the house was burt. "Of the Lavine family, six out of seven are reported dead. Of the Bur-pett family only one is known to have es for men on saved. The family of Standley G. ifaction to

schange saloon, is reported to be HALF THE CITY DESTROYED.

"The Mistrot house, in the west end

as turned into a hespuital. "Of the new Southern Pacific works Wills remains but the piling. Half a million feet of lumber was carried away and Engineer Hoschke says that is far as the company is concerned i st, and the 🕻 oight as well start over again. Eight yoan steamers were torn from their noorings and stranded in the bay. "It will take a week to tabulate the

S'. CO., to whit take a week to tabulate the lead and missing and to get anything tear an approximate idea of the loss. I is safe to assume that one-half of he property of the city is wiped out +++++++++ nd that one-half of the residents will ave to face absolute poverty.

TEXAS CITY SCENES.

hty-four mile 'At Texas City three of the residents vere drowned. One man stepped into well by a mischance and his corps as found there. Two other men ven ared along the bay front during th eight of the storm and were killed here are few buildings at Texas City hat do not tell of the storm. The hote s a complete ruin. The office of the Texas City company has some of the walls standing with all of the upper walls standing with all of the upper walls stripped off. Nothing remains o the plers except the piling. The wreck age from Galveston litters the shore or miles and is a hundred yards o

> "For ten miles inland from the shor it is a common sight to see small craft such as steam la "ches, schooners and The lifeboat (>the life-saving sta

lon was carrie, half a mile inland Moses Bayou lies high and dry five miles up from La Marque.

"The Galveston News asked to have it announced that all the men of its staff are safe

PARTIAL LIST OF DEAD. A Few of Those Known to Have Per-

ished at Galveston.

Galveston Tex., Sept. 10 .- Followin s a partial list of the dead as gathere y the News. It was sent by a tug . Houston: brandley G. Spencer, steamship

Charles Q. Keller, Sr., prominent tichard Lord, traffic manager George

M.Fadden & Bros., cotton exporters W. L. Daly, agent for Charles Ort

wein and company. Richard Johnson, struck by flying duppers and instantly killed.

Fred Day. Miss Mabel Stickloch. Nephew of M. W. Shaw, Seven members of the Wensmor-amily, residing in the east end: on amily.

tember of the family, an old man vas saved Mrs. J. W. Wenman and two chill

Mrs. Jack Delany, wife of U. S. bridge officer of the port, and two

Mr. Magla, grocer, two daughters and

Miss Ida Schofield. Mrs. Baxter and child, all lost in Mrs. Dudley Bell, wife of a Galves-News compositor

Will J. Rice, proofrender of the lews, and child, Mrs. Claude J. Fordtran and sister,

Miss Helen Stomers, George S. Well, mother and sister, Mrs. J. B. Treadwell and infant, Mrs. C. T. Clark and infant. Mrs. A. Longnecker Mrs. George M. Schroeder and for

family, having sought refuge there with alive to the value of such fast vessels borhood. Mrs. J. R. Corell and family Mrs. John Bow and three children. Policeman John Row attempted to Mrs. La Faistie and two childre save his family on a raft, but they were Mrs. their home, Twenty fourth and Avenu swept off and drowned. Weller Betts, a prominent cotton roduce dealer, and wife. D. T. Masterson and family. Policemen Charles Wolfe, Tovrea and Mrs. Coates . Mrs. Familles of Policemen Rowan, Bird Mrs.George Fredman lichard D. Swain. Capt. R. H. Peck, city engineer fe and five children, Urs. J. Munn, Sr. Trebusius of the daluation No.

Mrs. Barnon

Mrs. Rebecca Harris. Barney Kelley. Bessle Quester.

Mrs. Harris, colored.

Charles Sherwood, J. B. Palmer and baby.

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Mrs. Murray Roudsoux. Tessie Davis.

Mrs. Mamie Smith, Joseph Labbatt, Mrs. Jannie Dorin,

Mrs. Taylor, colored.

Miss Mordon. Mrs. M. Burrows. Miss Annie McAuley.

William O'Harrow

Paul Delay

on and baby.

Sarah Summers.

lash was saved.

Pati Tosa. Juathew L. Hawkins.

ildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Schultz, W. H. Lisbony.

Mrs. Mortin and two bables.

Mrs. Resais Crampt

Mary Ann Wilson and baby. John Lynch.

Mrs. Abe Gordon and five children.

Mamle Guest.

Mrs. Gordon

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Burnett and Mrs.

Mrs. Mollie Parker. Miss Hattle Woodward. Harmon Plitt. Mrs. Peter Hamburg and four chili-

Hughes.

omo on Fortleth sh Mrs. Charles Walter and three chil-Mrs. Kata Bross, home charloine Bet, Bear Bear b Edward Webster and two sisters. Mrs. J. H. Harris. Aveaue Five Dombers of the c. J. & J. P. Five McKenba families, Mrs. J. P. McKenner being the only surviver, g. W. Warking and several athene re Joe Schwartzback. Mrs. W. Quester, son and daughter. J. F. Holl, wife and four children.

Vaticins urted th Mrs. Katle Evans and two daughters Kate and Fannie. ho were in the same house, may a simlar fute.

Mr. Thomas Rhrmes, wife and two Albert Huster and wife. F. Hurna a street car motorman. Mrs. Frank Perker and the chillren Avenue Q, between Thirtieth and Thir v-first A lady and her daughter from St

They were in the Ra the storiu struck the her it from its foundation, and child when a street an which six the stor; John M. Geraud, wife and two chilaway but a piece of wrockage to which until rescued. He sustained to He sustained to Wallace and four children, Mrs. Munroe, colored, and three chilribs and and cuts the head and Mrs. D nine othnot be let. on their Mrs. Charles Schaler and four chiltreet an ome, w) he storn frightened efuge V

Miss N Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, Miss Annie er and Mrs. L

Avenue Mrs. I and live Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and three were ab ouilding vere but Violet Frederickson, Mrs. Frederick-TRONK OF other the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisher and three learned. sought sh fedward El Mrs. Sylvester. Mrs. Claude Fordtran of 1919 Tremont treet, found clinging to roof. Henry Ripley, son of H. S. Ripley. William Flash and daughter of and Ave ound Su street an Daught-Henry wenty-fifth street and P avenue, Mrs. treat fit Adolph Entire family living at Twenty-sixth daters. nd Q½ avenue, consisting of Angelic arker and grandchild, Tommy Lesker ultivan Parker and his wife Lilly and hinking torm and high will

ir three children, Mazle, Harne and oir own home was not wreched Unaccounted for and missing: Dr. Stackpole and family.

Mrs. Rebecca Harris. Mr. and Mrs. W. Davenport and three R. Edwards and family. B. Cullum and wife.

Francios," a well known walter, re-Mine borts the loss of twenty-two persons who took refuge in his house, six of them members of his family. The bodies of four white persons and seven colored were found in the first story of W. J. Reitmeyer's residence in the momber failure and family Mrs. Rhea and Miss Mamle Ethea, a

illes county, Tennersee. Mrs. R. J. Bergman and daughter.

War Under Another Name.

Pretoria, Sept. 11 .- Gen. Daden-Pow ell has been appointed thef of the Transvaal police.

Kaiser Scatters Decorations. Berlin, Sept. 11 .- The Reichsungloge

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in the event of war, and the benevolent attinde of the German severnment has largely instrumental in promet-heir production. It is all a quiscost - Experience has proved there is no finality in speed de prinent. The Conard line has in yes fully open to the situation.

Fined for Helping the Distressed

Port Pownishel, Wash., Sepf. 11it at Wishington before f

Plotted to Kill Americans.

Sentile, Wash, Sept. D .- The stramer umoa left Nome for the Ellicrian instein in Russian territory secured * London capitalists. The expedition iss in charge of George D. Roberts, of he had associated with him a instan civil engineer named Dad-unodvitch. The fures included thirty instans, who had been engaged as abovers and six Americans.

laborers began to not in a The Latry induces equal to not in a mariner that aroused the suspicion of the Americans, and the uncusiness was augmented by the alleged discovery that the Russians, with the exception

toberts put a watch upon them, and learning what he beloved to be a of to sicke the vessel and marcon or a a plan of action. One night wi in charge of the Russians. The affair will be thoroughly sifted.

Heavy Rains in Arizona.

Wilcox, Ariz, Sept .- For the last days numerous heavy rains have ted this section and the drought is pletely broken. The water bales all cuntry are filled and the grass is about four inches tail. The catile-men who were making preparations to ship out the bulk of their catile in order to save them will not ship any this year. This now promises to be the best mason for the cattle lodustry that we have had for many years have had for many years.

Cuban News.

Havana, Sept. 11 .- Gen. Maximo iomez and Senor Salvador Cisneros y Betancourt have been in frequent con-sulution since the inter's return from the United States, and it is understood that the object of their conferences in o convert General Comer from a leth-

wit to an aggressive utilitude. Havana will consider the advisability a quarantine against Vera Crus. where the mortality from yellow fover s sixty por cent of the persons at-

The disease here is not murkedly on the increase, but the resent heavy rains are conducive to its spread. All the United States froops have been removed from La Cabanas to Triscornia Campa, The customs receipts at the part of Havana has Safurday were \$74,500,

American Ships in Chinese Waters.

Washington, Sept. 11 .-- The navy department has been informed of the arrival of the battleship Oregon at Won-

By 3 o'clock the waters of the odd and bay met, and by dark the entire city was submerged. The flooding of the electric light plant and the gas plants left the city in darkness. To go out into the streets was to court death. erashing of the buildings was terri-fying in the extreme. The wind and waters rose steadily from dark until 1:45 o'ciock Sunday moraing. FEOPLE IN A TRAP.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 10 .- When asked conight by a representative of the As-sociated Press for an expression as to the flood situation along the Gulf coast "I think it is the most deplorable catustrophe in the history of America, and I feel that every possible aid should be lent to sufferers in their hour of great need. From information re-ceived here, 1 am led to think that hundreds of families have either lost their dear ones or have been bereft of their homes, and the case is one that will certainly appeal to every one.

wreckage, "Such a night of agony has seldom

"I have taken active steps to raise ellef for every one that can possibly a looked after. I have wired all the ity mayors and all the county judges, asking them to secure all funds and provisions possible, and their replies "The assistance lent us by the Fed-eral government in the way of 50,000 rations and 10,000 tents will aid no little

AN AWFUL SCENE.

lable persons who have just come from Galveston, it is believed that not less than 1,500 and possibly as many as 5,000 people were drowned. Of course the wounded are numerous. The damage ounded are numerous. The damage property is most shocking. "Some of the best public buildings nd private establishments were recked. Thousands of homes were vrecked. wrecked. Thousands of homes were swept entirely away. It is quite safe to set this down as one of the greatest disasters that has ever visited the Unit-ed States. The loss of property is irre-parable; the loss of life is appalling. "G. B. DEALY, "Heaven Dubas News." "Manager Dallas News." STATEMENT FROM GOV. SAYERS.

bris; others were carried out to sea.

1.500 TO 5.000 LIVES LOST.

"It is not possible to give at this time

reliable report as to the number of eaths. From estimates made by re-

h cost \$265,000 and which was th wagon structure in the world before the storm got unde An ocean steamshi way through the piling i As far as it the bridges' tenders are dead. FIRST NEWS FROM THE SCENE.

The first vessel to leave Galvesto ter the storm contained the part; degated to inform the outside work the catastrophe and to ask for helt consisted of Light. J. J. Defaney of Southern Pacific; E. G. Cox of th a of Thomas Taylor & Co.; E. I Strand rch, of Welch & Porch, South Gal and Elchard Spillane of the ston Tribune. Their boat was n Tribune. Their boat was n yacht Pherabe, owned by L. Moody, and the crew was of volunteers, Lawrence V nills, acting as engineer, and is being stokers.

trip across the bay was one of at tempestuous imaginable. Many s struck the bay just as the be got out of the channel from dveston wharves to Texas City at was one time pointed toward and the next moment down The engineer declined to take out any further than Texas City ing that she could not live in

AN AWFUL STORM.

leut, Delaney, who was an officer it vy and commanded on var ships in the battle of th or and was later a lightenan ed States navy, said the trip boy was a far more des-use for life than that dur-cricane of the night before. said that in all his experi-he never knew of a craft for fuel are practically helpless. Fire-wood was swept away, but there is plenty of driftwood to be had. Several members of the police force brough such a strain. "In into Texas City," he said break away into a lot of hd then had to make our 5 feet, walking on wreck could get to shore. From to La Marque the party e fleoded prairie in a bug meet the demand upon it. k train on the Galveston Henderson railroad, was be the toward Virginia Point to board this train to ge The conductor would pay our signals for him t h brutal indifference sig sincer to go ahead faster o we got a railroad hand ad our way to about five Dickinson, where just at train from Houston. This

unged to stop." HORITOR INDESCRIBABLE.

Scurry, who reached Galveston last evening by boat from Houston today, sent a courier to Houston to notify the Texas, Sept. 11,-G. L. Russ, militia companies of the State that he would call on them for details for serreadwotor on the Interna-readwotor on the Interna-reat Northern railroad, was rty of refugees who reached indinight. Mr. Russ said vice in Galveston. Capt, Roache, of one of the Dallas in-

fantry companies, was notified to have his men in readiness for orders. attempt to describe the Information leaks out that the horrors all: that is impossible. Galveston, men armed with of vandalism and general looting have been started by the vicious and erimi-nal element at Galveston. It is ex-pected that the city will be placed unrifles were standing over pads and at the point of pelling them to load the trays to be hauled to barges ler martial law. by are towed into the Gulf tossed into the sea. TAKING CONTRIBUTIONS.

I saw a barge freighted its journey to the Gulf nner of burial is imperative; must be protected."

forward them to the Houston relief committee. His personal contribution is \$100. All of the theatrical managers I story was confirmed. General Scurry, who is now a states it as his opinion that militia will be called out and in the city have announced their inten-tion of giving the gross proceeds of one Galveston to prevent looting, n and other lawless acts, performance each to the relief fund. CONDITION IS DEPLORABLE. FORCE OF THE STORM. Austin, Texas, Sept. 11.-Le Roy Trice, general manager of the Inter-national & Great Northern raliway, telegraphed Governor Sayers as fol-

Tex., Sept. 11.—A special to wa from Galveston, Texas, natio to Houston by the tug Bruns-the following additional par. the storm

"I have just returned from Texas The hig iron oil tank of the Waters- City where I went this morning on a

fell in, killing and injuring several per-sons. Over 1,000 persons sought shelter remain home to answer all inquiries." in the county court house. A lady and child from St. Louis, name not ascer-

n easing the situation at present.

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STORY OF DISASTER. Great Calamity Told of by Asso-

child from St. Louis, name for ascer-tained, who were visiting the family of Police Officer John Bowe, were lost. Mrs. Burns, mother of Motorman Burns, and daughter also perished. Motorman Parker, wife and children, were killed, Mrs. Ben Hill and child ciated Press Representative. Houston, Tex., Sept. 10 .-- Richard

Spillane, a well known Galveston newspaper man, and day correspond. were drowned. Three uncertaking es-tablishments are all being utilized as ent of the Associated Press in that morgues and a fourth morgue was opened in a large building on the city, who reached Houston today after a terrible experience, gives the followig account of the disaster at Galves-

One of the most awful tragedies of modern times has visited Galveston Many of those who escaped tell of

hrilling experiences. Mr. and Mrs. James Irwin got out on The city is in ruins, and the dead will probably number one thousand. I am the roof of their dwelling. They were seated on the side of the comb and just from the city, having been com-missioned by the mayor and citizens seated on the side of the comb and when the building blew over they float-ed off separately, Mrs. Irwin was on the raft alone all night, Mr, Irwin, who had found refuge in the Ursuline con-vent, and who desparred of seeing his committee to get in touch with the putside world and appeal for help Houston was the nearest point at which working tolegraph instruments could be found, the wires, as well as nearly all the buildings between here wife again, heard a cry for help. Hop-ing to rescue a human being he pulled hearly all the buildings between here and the Gulf of Mexico being wrecked. "When I left Galveston, shortly be-fore noon yesterday, the people were organizing for the prompt burial of the dead, distribution of food and all necessary work after a period of disout through the water and was overoyed to find his wife still affoat on the The pilot boat Eclipse has been out since Saturday and unheard from. The American steamship Pensacola, reportaster.

TERRIBLE TEMPEST.

The city is not only without a water "The wreck of Galveston was brought supply but it is in total darkness. The city street railroad has suspended busi-ness, much of its track being washed out. It will be a month before cars can about by a tempest so terrible that ne words can adequately describe its intensity, and by a flood which turned the city into a raging sea. The weather be operated by electricity, but horse car service will be substituted at the earliest possible moment.

"Blood tells." But we rarely recognize the fact except in times of stress pany is partially demolished and is out of communication. Those who used gas and strain. A horse which looks like a "scrub" may beat another horse which seems the ideal of a racer, just by that one quality of good blood. Similarly men, who seem in the pink of condition drop down under the racing strain of business, Why? Blood tells, # Men reckoned perfectly healthy start out for



call it. Blood failure would be often the better name.

Take care of the blood and the body will take care of itself. It is the blood which builds the body. The blood indeed is the body. A sound body must be based on sound blood. It is one of the peculiar properties of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery that it eliminates from the blood the effete and poisonous matter which is antagonistic to health. It also gives to the

blood those elements which are necessary to its strength and vitality. Thus by the use of "Golden Medical Discovery" purity of blood and power of body have been attained by thousands of sickly and scrofulous men and women.

No other medicine purifies the blood and builds the body as does the "Dis-

covery." Accept no substitute. COVETY." ACCCPT no substitute. "It gives me much pleasairs to testify to the merits of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discov-ery." writes Miss Annie Wells, of Pergusson's Wharf, tsle of Wight Co. Va. "I can say hon-estly and candidly that it is the grandest medi-cine ever compounded for parifying the bload. I suffered terribly with rheamatism, and pimples on the skin and swelling in my knees and feet so that I could not walk. I spent about twenty dollars paying decrors' bills but received no be-nefit. A year of two ago I was reading one of your Memorandum Books and I decided to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Fa-vorite Prescription,' and am entirely cured." "Dr. Discrete Blaceson Bolds are used."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are gradnated to the requirements of woman's delicate system. They regulate the They regulate the stomach, liver and bowels.

tripped of every vestige of habitation the dwellings, establishments and every structure having been either carfied out to sea or its ruins piled in a pyramid far into the town, according the vagarles of the tempest.

'The first hurrled glance over the ity showed that the largest structures. upposed to be the most substantially uilt, suffered most. The Orphans' come, Twenty-first and Avenue M, fell ike a house of cards. How many hildren and refuges are in the ruins ould not be ascertained.

BUT FEW SAVED.

"Of the sick in St. Mary's infirmary, together with the attendants, only sight are understood to have been

"The Old Women's home, on Rosen-erg avenue, collapsed. The Rosen-"The Old Women's home, on Rosen-erg avenue, collapsed. The Rosen-berg school house is a mass of wreck-age. The Ball high school is but an empty shell, crushed and broken. Ev-ery church in the city, with possibly

"At the forts nearly all the soldiers are reported dead, they having been in temperary quarters which gave them o protection against the tempest or

'No report has been received from he Catholic Orphan asylum down the sland but it seems impossible that i ould have withstood the hurircane t fell all the inmates were without loubt lost, for there was no ald within

WRECKAGE EVERYWHERE.

"The bay front from end to end is in uins. Nothing but pilling and the vreck of the great warehouses remain. The elevators lost all their superworks and their stocks are damaged by water "The life-saving station at Fort Poly was carried away, the crew belt was carried away, the crew being swept across the bay fourten miles to Texas City. I saw Capt. Haynes yes, terday and he told me that his wife and one of his crew ware drawned. "The shore at Texas City contains enough wreckage to rebuild a city. Eight persons who were swept across the bay during the storm were picked up there alive. Fiv corpses were also without any threas were threas facilities.

up there alive. Fiv corpses were also picked up. There were threee fatalities in Texas City.

DISINTERRED THE DEAD.

"In addition to the living and dead which the storm cast up at Texas City, caskets and coffins from one of the cemeteries at Galveston were being fished out of the water there yester-

"In the business portion of the city two large brick buildings, one occupied by Knapp Bros., and the other by the Cotton Exchange saloon, collapsed. In the Cotton Exchange saloon there were about fifteen persons. Most of them

"The oll rails, the bagging factory, the gas works, the electric light works, and nearly all the industrial establishments of the city are either wrecked or crippled. The flood left a sline about one inch deep over the whole city, and unless fast progress is made in burying corpses and carcasses of animals there is danger of pestilence.

STORIES OF ESCAPES.

"Some of the stories of escapes are miraculous. William Niebett, a cotton man, was buried in the ruins of the Cotton Exchange saloon, and when dug

cotton Exchange salood, and when dog out in the morning had no further in-jury than a few bruised fingers. "Dr. S. O. Young, secretary of the Cotton Exchange, was knocked sense-less when his house collapsed, but was revived by the water and was carried ten blocks by the hurricans.

ten blocks by the hurricane. "A woman who had just given birth to a child was carried from her home to a house a block distant, the men who were carrying her having to hold her high above their heads, as the water was five feet deep when she was

moved. "Many stories were current of houses falling and inmates escaping. Clar-

hildren and the mother of U. S. Deputy Marshal Wood. Mrs. Amundazon, mother of Deputy Chief of Police Amundazon. Joseph A. Agilo, chairman of the Democratic county executive commit-

> Charles J. Rust, knocked from dray Charles J. Rust, knocked from dray while attempting to carry his family to a place of safety, and killed. John R. Davies and wife. Two children of Capt. Ellison, one of them drewning in its mother's arms. Mrs. W. R. Jones and child. Mrs. Clarence Howth. Mr. and Mrs. Schuler and five child-

Mrs. Motter and two daughters. Mrs. Davis Wakelee, C. H. Fix. W. F. Fisher, wife, two children, two

isters-in-law and a niece. Mr. and Mrs. Jones and daughter. Mrs. John F. Gernand and two childen. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Compton, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Broecker and

two children. —— Horbeck and boy.

Mother-In-law and sister-in-law of William Thompson of the fire depart-Thomas Webster, Sr., secretary

grain inspector of the port, and family

Porretti is the only one of the party who lives to tell the tale. Among them were: Joseph Porretti, James Wren. ife and six children. Mike Regan, and mother-in-law Mrs. Cline, wife of Dr. I. M. Cline, cal forecast official of the United

Dominick

morning. Reitmeyer and famil

ere in the second story and escaped

on Eighth and Broadway.

Thirteen were killed in one building

Why They Are Arrestsd.

States weather bureau. Dr. Cline and ils brother, Joe Cline, and three chil-iren drifted about in the raging torrent or three hours on a roughly construct-d raft. They were all bruised and cut rom their struggle with flying debris. Col N. L. Polt monoser of the Guit Berlin, Sept. 11-Herr Van Erestein, chief justice of Der Es Salaam, on the Zanzibar coast, recently fought a bloodless duel with an apothecary mamed Wilms. Both men are now in Germany ol, N. J. Po's, manager of the Gulf, orado & Santa Fe railroad, had been to answer for the offense.

in the Cotton Exchange saloon a short time before it collapsed, and it was re-JOHN BULL DON'T LIKE IT.

Houston, Tex., Sept. 11.—Following additional names of the dead at Gal-veston have been received here: Mrs. Sam Nolley and four children, and ten other women and children in Mr. Nolley's house on fourth and Ave-

Broadway and Sixth street, Mrs. Rose, wife of Commissary Ser-geant Franklin Rose, U. S. N. She

U. S. Naval Orders. Washington, Sept. 11 .- By an order run of the Hamburg American line steamship Deutschiand is exciting un-usual interest in England; and there is much complaint because British ver-

is much complaint because Brilish von-sels are thus distanced in the speed competition. The Daity Chronicle points out the danger that, in time of war. British trude would he at the mercy of such swift commerce destroyers, and says that the government and nation must look to p.



of 200 decorations and Che Foo of the gunboat Nashville Sung is the port of Shanghal and h the Oregon will remain as her dr will not permit of her going to Shang-

British Ships Being Distanced by

ported that he was among the dead. This, however, was untrue. He has German Vessels. London, Sept. Il.-The remarkable

MORE OF THE DEAD.

been active in aiding the suffering.

Mr. Nolley and another man were aved after a bitter experience. Mrs. Irene Hesse, at her home on

was in the same house with the Nolley

publishes a list titles conferred by Emperor William upon persons In Pomerania in commen oration of his visit,

The war department has been in-formed of the arrival of the transport formed of the arrival of the transport Garonne at Manila on the 7th inst, with sight troops of the First cavalry aboard. These troops were originally intended for service in China, and were among the first to be diverted to the Philippines in accordance with the de-

partment's decision to send no more troops to Taku,

The Cunard line manager, when in-erview y-sterday, said: terview yesterday, said: "There is no doubt that Germany is been entirely refitted and equipped.

of four.