

## BY TELEGRAPH.

## AMERICAN.

ALBANY, N. Y., 23.—A terrific gale of wind passed over this city about noon, unroofing churches, stores and dwellings, prostrating telegraph wires, injuring piers and uprooting trees. The damage is not yet ascertained, but is quite heavy.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., 23.—A tornado this morning, inflicted great damage to this city and vicinity. Houses were unroofed, trees uprooted, windows broken, fences and mine-drilling apparatus demolished. The railroad tracks at several points were badly washed, and trains are delayed at Whitehaven. Several persons were injured and a large amount of lumber was blown into the river and swept away.

Trenton, N. Y., 23.—The damage by the storm in this city is estimated at \$25,000.

New York, 23.—The gale in Brooklyn was very severe and considerable damage was done. Great havoc was made with the bathing houses and small shanties at Coney Island. Eugerman's pier, near the Brighton Beach Hotel, was swept away, causing a loss of \$8,000, and the large depot of the Sea Beach Railway was undermined by the sea, and it is feared will go to pieces. The storm at Long Branch inflicted much damage to property.

Philadelphia, 23.—A tempestuous gale, unprecedented in severity, swept over this city early this morning, commencing about 2.30 o'clock, and reaching its height between 6 and 7.30 a. m., and subsiding with a heavy rainfall towards 9 o'clock. During these brief morning hours, incalculable damage was done by the wind, which raged with the fury of a hurricane. Not in many years, if ever before, has there been so much damage done on the streets, public squares and along the river fronts.

Many public school buildings are damaged and public squares devastated. Over forty churches, of all denominations, are more or less damaged by the demolition of steeples, etc., several of which are expected to fall in at any moment. The Walnut Street church spire, 180 feet high, was blown down and the building badly damaged, the organ loft being filled with debris. The organ was completely demolished and the roof carried off; damage \$35,000. The First Baptist church, Thirty-sixth Street, lost a steeple 160 feet high, blown down. In its fall the spire doubled up, the base falling into the churchyard and the top fell into the street; damage \$23,000. The spire of the Emanuel German Lutheran church, Fourth and Carpenter Streets, 222 feet high, also, among many other church steeples, was blown down to-day. A great many market houses and passenger railway depots were badly damaged, and hundreds of dwellings, chiefly in the northwestern section of the city, were unroofed, some being entirely demolished. The shed for the departing trains at the Pennsylvania Railroad depot, west of Philadelphia, was demolished, involving a loss of between \$40,000 and \$50,000. The factory of F. Fitzgerald, on Columbia Avenue and American Street, had the entire roof carried off. The whole eastern end of the Twelfth and Sixteenth Street passenger railway depot was levelled to the ground, stopping the running of cars for a long time, as it was impossible to get them out of the building. Shoemaker's piano-forte factory, Eleventh and Catherine Streets, was damaged to the extent of \$10,000. No estimate of the loss on the stock and material can be given, but it will be heavy. The knitting mill of Aaron Jones & Son, Germantown, was unroofed. The building also caught fire and a panic ensued among the operatives; loss \$20,000. The large depot of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad, Washington Avenue wharf, was reduced to ruins and the south side of the Pennsylvania elevator, in the immediate vicinity, was blown in. The two western spans of the Schuylkill bridge, on the Reading Railroad, fell into the river and stopped all travel in that direction. Along the Delaware River front, no less than 20 warehouses are without roofs and the water is running into the stores on the east side, doing great damage to private stock and goods stored on the wharves. It is estimated that at least 50 storehouses along the wharves were blown from their fastenings and great quantities

of goods floated off with the tides. The Reading Railroad house and slip, above South Street, were demolished. The tide was the highest known for 27 years. A ship, discharging ballast at Reed Street wharf, was blown on her beam ends at Point Breeze. Two brigs are reported capsized. The Schuylkill River, also, overflowed its wharves, and there are reports of much damage in that vicinity. Several fatal casualties are reported.

Richmond, 23.—An unknown man was killed at Bridge and Halmesburg pike by the roof of a stable landing upon him. John Altling was instantly killed by the roof of a building on Alleghany Avenue falling upon him. An unknown man was killed in Cedar Hill Cemetery by a falling tree; an unknown man was killed at the Reading Railroad Company's coal sheds. At Lehigh an unknown woman was killed by a falling roof, on Ridge Avenue. A newspaper carrier was struck by a falling tree, at the navy asylum and killed. It is roughly estimated that the injured will number 75. In Camden the storm was very severe, causing great damage to property. Passengers, who came on the West Jersey Railroad, state that in that locality numerous barns were destroyed, cattle killed and fences blown down, while uprooted trees were scattered in all directions. Between Pemberton and the junction of that road, with the Camden and Amboy railroad, the storm played sad havoc with dwellings, barns, etc. In the neighborhood of Bordertown much damage is reported. At Beverly several houses were unroofed and at Delaware, Riverside, Riverton, Palmyra, Morris Station, the ruins of damaged buildings are scattered in all directions. At Pottstown, Pennsylvania, the nail plate mill of the iron company was blown down; loss \$25,000.

The Madison bridge, spanning the Schuylkill river was almost completely destroyed; loss \$70,000. J. Mingle Fisher's steam planing mill was damaged to the extent of several thousand dollars. Many private dwellings were unroofed and two churches lost their spires. George W. Reagan was buried under some fallen sheds and killed. At Morristown, Pa., the Presbyterian and Methodist churches, Reading Railroad depot, Farman's mill and many smaller structures were considerably damaged. Slemmer's oil refinery, same place, is a total wreck. At Doylestown the steeple of the Catholic church was blown to the ground, as was also a portion of the Reformed church; the new court house was damaged and numerous smaller buildings were unroofed in all directions; barn, trees, fences and grain stacks in that vicinity were literally blown away.

Washington, 23.—A heavy rain storm, accompanied by a violent wind, passed over the city last night, unroofing houses, uprooting trees and doing other damage. The signal office received only 20 of the usual 120 reports from the various signal stations.

Chester, Pa., 23.—To-day's storm was probably the severest that has ever visited this section. The destruction is greater than ever before known. Seventy dwellings and stores were unroofed, 19 being blown down altogether. Three churches were partially destroyed, and 11 manufacturing places so much damaged that work will have to be suspended for a while, and a number of people thus thrown out of employment. The damage to shipping is very considerable. The tide rose to a great height and washed out many manufacturing places. Several schooners and sloops were washed ashore and five canal boats, loaded with coal, sank in the river.

Harrisburg, Pa., 23.—The heaviest storm of wind and rain experienced in this vicinity for years set in last night. Buildings were unroofed, sewers choked up, cellars flooded and trees and shrubbery blown down. Trains on all the railroads are delayed several hours by the washouts. The bridge on the Northern Central railroad at Goldsboro, was washed away. Reports from the surrounding country show that great damage has been done.

CHICAGO, 23.—Southern advices are favorable for the early abatement of yellow fever.

New Orleans, 23.—J. J. McDermot, telegraph operator, died to-night, aged 26. The Peabody Association, to-day, issued over 50,

000 rations; the applications for relief to the Young Men's Christian Association were 37,000 and to the Howards, 54,000. Of 173 cases reported to the board of health, to-day, only 26 were classed as new cases. Dr. Chapin, president of the board of health, says due notice will be given by the board when absentees may return.

Memphis, 23.—Four deaths in the last 24 hours ending at six to-night; 29 new cases are reported in the city and the country, most of them being returned refugees.

Chattanooga, 23.—Three deaths from yellow fever in the last 24 hours and three new cases. Great destitution exists. The relief committee have only three days' supplies on hand. Weather cold.

OMAHA, 23.—Doc Goodell, arrested the other day at Atlantic, Ia., for the Black Hills stage robbery, jumped from the car window of the west bound Union Pacific express, last evening, 130 miles west of Omaha, and made good his escape. The train was running at the rate of 20 miles an hour. It was stopped as soon as possible, but no prisoner could be found, nor has any trace of him yet been discovered, notwithstanding active search is being made.

NEW YORK, 24.—Dispatches from all points show that the storm of yesterday was one of the most violent experienced for years. The storm came from the tropics, and from midnight to noon rapidly increasing in energy, was central near Bangor. It was attended with an unusually heavy rainfall. At Washington the fall was 3.54 inches; at Baltimore, 2.74; Norfolk, 2.88; Lynchburg, 2.01; Smithville, N.C., 4.32. At Cape May the wind was 84 miles an hour, and drove the tide up on the meadows between the city and the mainland, covering the railroad track three feet and preventing trains from leaving. Hotels and cottages are badly damaged, also the beach drive and yachts, sloops, and schooners were blown ashore.

At Baltimore, the property along the wharves suffered much, and disasters on bay are feared. Along the line of Philadelphia and Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad, the loss is serious. The storm was severe on the sound, and along the New England coast and lighter crafts were heavily hammered.

At Mount Washington at 5 p. m., the wind was blowing 120 miles an hour, with a heavy rain.

The ship A. S. Davis, from Caliao, went ashore south of Cape Henry, and is a total wreck, only one person was saved.

Charles W. Pontez, formerly a policy clerk in a life insurance company of this city, has been committed to jail in default of \$20,000 bail, on a charge of complicity in a \$64,000 forgery on the Union Trust Co.

To-day's Public suggests that the condition of the British markets renders possible a sharp demand upon us for gold, to be obtained by returning American securities other than United States bonds; however there is no sign yet of such a movement.

CHICAGO, 25.—Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas advices indicate that prairie fires are still raging in each of those states, destroying grain, bridges, barns, fences, and other property. The flames were most destructive 20 miles southeast of Sioux City, in Iowa; along the North Platte, Nebraska, and South Platte rivers in Western Nebraska, and in Rush, Ness, Ellis, Trejo, Gore, Wallace, Decatur, Graham and Rooks counties in Kansas. Many persons have perished in the flames, and an unconfirmed report prevailed in Lincoln, Nebraska, yesterday, that Albion, Boone County, a town of 250 inhabitants, had been utterly destroyed. The fires, in some cases, are supposed to have been lighted by Cheyennes.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., 24.—From 6 o'clock last night until noon to-day, the undertakers report orders for 13 interments.

New Orleans, 24.—The weather is clear and pleasant; thermometer 72. Deaths 16; cases reported 64. Of 62 cases reported to the board of health for the 24 hours ending at noon, to-day, only 10 were described as new cases.

Baton Rouge, 25.—New cases, 6; deaths, 4.

PHILADELPHIA, 24.—By yesterday's storm in this city, 384 dwellings and stores were unroofed and otherwise injured, and several completely demolished. Besides, there were badly injured 31 churches, 23 schools, 35 factories and warehouses, five hotels, two elevators and fifty

other large buildings, such as depots, ferry houses, mills and railroad offices. The fatal accidents were six, and seriously injured 13. In the southern part of the city, known as "The Neck," the Delaware overflowed its banks for a distance of one mile from the usual course, and the residents had to be taken from the second stories of the houses in boats sent out from the navy yard. Only one man was drowned in this section, but the loss of life to stock was very great and eleven wooden bridges were swept away. The well-known landmark, the large ship house at the League Island navy yard, was levelled to the ground. It is impossible to estimate the loss in money, as it is distributed in various amounts between hundreds of owners, but it is generally estimated at \$2,000,000, the following being among the heaviest losers: Christ's Protestant Episcopal Church, Germantown, \$40,000 to \$50,000; Pennsylvania Railroad depot, West Philadelphia, \$22,000; bridge at the falls of the Schuylkill, \$50,000; Walnut Street Presbyterian Church, \$25,000; First Baptist Church, \$25,000; Schomakers' piano factory, \$15,000 to \$20,000; and Jones & Son's knitting mills, \$20,000. The shipping interests suffered severely, eight vessels being reported sunk and twenty-two damaged in this harbor. On the Delaware river, below the island and abresat of the range, the light tug W. G. Fowler was wrecked, and her captain and a boy drowned. From Delaware breakwater many vessels are reported ashore. The captain of the oyster sloop, Mary Ann, which arrived this morning, reports that of the oyster fleet of 100 vessels, bound to this city on the morning of the storm, a number sunk, many were damaged and two lives were lost. The captain, first mate and a seaman of the sloop F. Dever were drowned.

At Phoenixville, yesterday morning, the storm unroofed houses, uprooted trees, demolished barns and otherwise did great damage to the property and products from the various points in the Schuylkill valley. All speak of a great loss of property. Out of all the collieries in Mayhoney district, only thirty are able to work, owing to the storm. Williamsport was inundated. Walnut, Centre, Elmira, Hepburn, Pine and Market streets were all badly flooded, and the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad is under water at several points. The damage is estimated at \$30,000. Reports from Easton, Lancaster, West Chester and Reading all tell the same story, and it seems the country surrounding Philadelphia suffered almost as heavily as the city.

Absecon, N. J., 24.—A schooner is reported ashore on the north point of Peck's Beach. There are no signs of the crew. Two bodies have been washed ashore.

Wilmington, Del., 24.—The wind storm yesterday was one of the most destructive experienced here. The river rose higher than ever before, causing a flood and much damage to property and shipping. Two barges plying between here and Philadelphia were lost in the Delaware. Several small boats sunk. South Wilmington was completely inundated and a number of people had to seek refuge in the upper stories of the houses. About seventy-five buildings were wholly or partially unroofed in this city, four or five were carried away by the flood and six blown down. The schooner Buckeye, from this port, Captain Appleton, Master, was wrecked about three miles from Newcastle, the captain, his wife and two sons and a seaman were drowned. The schooner Estelle Bright, of this city, was wrecked on the Jersey shore opposite Newcastle, and Captain James Tounlain and two colored men were drowned.

DETROIT, 24.—The Detroit Opera House was crowded this evening to witness the wrestling match between John McMahon, champion of California, and Robert Wright, of this city—stakes, \$750 and door money. Time was called at 8.30 and, in a few minutes, Wright was on his back. The second round was called at 9 o'clock, and after twenty minutes' hard work, McMahon threw Wright, but the referee decided that it was no fall. The third round was called at 9.35, and in five minutes Wright was down and it was decided no fall. The fourth round was called at 9.40, in which McMahon easily threw Wright—time, eight minutes. The

referee decided the match in favor of McMahon.

BALTIMORE, 24.—Captain Barker, of the steamer Express, which left here on Tuesday for Washington, reports that his vessel foundered in a gale in the mouth of the Potomac, and the passengers and crew are probably lost. The captain was rescued while drifting with fragments of the boat.

Captain Barker, describing the wreck of the Express, says the sea was running at a great height, every wave washing the boat from stem to stern. Shortly after 5 o'clock on Wednesday morning there came a terrific splash, and the joiner work parted from the stanchions. The passengers and crew had hardly time to realize what had occurred before a wave tore the saloon deck like so much paper work, and the following wave swept it off to sea, and with it nearly all on board. All on board had secured life preservers at the earliest period of the gale. Some of the officers tried to secure the boats but they were washed away and broken up. A moment after the upper deck had been carried away, the hull rolled over and sunk, bottom upwards. Those of the passengers and crew that could reach portions of the wreck, clung to them, but a heavy sea washed them off again, and in the breaking down only about eight persons could be seen. The Express had a crew of 21, all told, and as far as known, eight passengers. It is supposed that twenty lives were lost.

James Douglass, wheelman, who was rescued, was badly hurt by being struck by timbers from the wreck.

CHICAGO, 24.—The Inter-Ocean's Auburn, Ind., special says: George A. Hazzard, the defaulting cashier, has compromised with the National Bank by paying \$17,000 in bank certificates, and the bank reopened to-day. Hazzard was thereupon released. He was re-arrested for a third time this afternoon by S. A. Larney, for obtaining money under false pretenses, and bound over for trial. This evening he escaped from the jail to the dense woods, where he still eludes the officers. It is generally believed that he has all the stolen funds in his possession, and public indignation is at a dangerous pitch.

MEMPHIS, 24.—The board of health officially reports eight deaths from yellow fever for the past 24 hours ending at 6 o'clock. Nine additional interments are reported by the undertakers of deaths in the country. Fifteen physicians of the Howard medical corps report 24 new cases. A majority of the new cases occurring in the city are of returned refugees. Dr. R. M. Mitchell, medical director of the Howard Association, warns those at a distance to remain away until officially notified that it is safe to return.

New Orleans, 24.—Applications for relief to the Young Men's Christian Association, 35; Howards, 124. The Howard Association, to-night, passed a resolution to close their labors on Saturday, the 26th. As to the new cases, the Howards believe that by Saturday the epidemic will no longer exist, that is, the deaths from fever will be less than from other causes.

Clinton, La., 24.—Mrs. Libbie Nesom died yesterday, leaving George Riley, her brother, as the last remaining member of a family of six.

VINCENNES, Ind., 24.—John D. Vacelet, wife and two sons were murdered last night about two miles south of this city. Pierre Provost, who lived with them as a farm hand gave the alarm to the nearest neighbor, about half a mile away, at 4 o'clock in the morning, having come to them in his night clothes, and saying in broken English: "They had a hell of a time over at Vacelet's." On going to the house the neighbors found nine sons, aged 14 and 16, in bed, the father lying in the doorway, to an adjoining room, and in the next room the mother in bed, all dead and cold. The deed had evidently been done with an axe, the heads and throats of the victims being cut and gashed by such a weapon. Two or three bloody axes were found. Provost is under arrest, and can give a satisfactory account of the affair. He claims to have been attacked by the murderers and escaped, but this is already proven to be untrue. Circumstances, to-night, are against him. Threats of lynching him do not disturb him, and he preserves the most astonishing composure amid