

STEAMER WRECKED.

Thousands on Shore Lock On Powerless to Help Crew.

Many of Whom Frenzied in the Wreck B.ore the Storm Abated and Help Reach Them.

A dispatch from Du'uth says twenty-six men are believed to have frozen to death aboard the United States Steel Corporation's ore steamer Mataafa, which broke in half in the sight of thousands in the harbor Thursday the height of the worst storm that has swept the western end of Lake Superior in twenty-five years.

The Mataafa, which left her barge behind half a mile out of the harbor attempted to run the canal locks. She was caught in the waves and dashed against the pier heads. In attempting to go about to get back into the lake, the great sea lifted her bodily, poised the ship like a toy and then dashed it with crushing force upon the lock of concrete masonry.

Thousands looked on from the docks helpless and the men on deck in their distress appealed for aid through megaphones. Their voices were drowned in the roar of the sea, but although those on shore understood they could not help. Not even a tug could be sent to aid the unfortunate men.

The ship finally broke in half and the ore was washed out by the angry sea. For hours the men clung to the wreck until after dark. Then all signs of life vanished. It is believed all have frozen to death.

The steamer Eiwold of the Steel Corporation fleet, collided with the North pier and stove a hole below her water line. She was towed to shallow water where she settled. It is reported the Steel Corporation steamer Mariposa is ashore north of Two Harbors. The steamer E. C. Pope turned back and made the harbor, coming through the ship canal under full head of steam.

The protection piers at Superior were swept away for the second time this season. The main street of Du'uth are filled with wreckage of the storm. Two Steel Corporation boats were wrecked and another is sunk in the harbor. The steamer R. W. England of the England Transportation Company is ashore on Minnesota Point.

The steamer Crescent City of the Steel Corporation went ashore in the blinding snow driven by a 65 mile an hour gale. She is in bad shape and the sea is pounding her to pieces on the rocks. The crew of twenty-two men escaped on life rafts in the lee of the stranded ship. The Crescent City is valued at a quarter of a million dollars.

A dispatch from Milwaukee says the Government lighthouse at the end of the Milwaukee breakwater pier was battered by the high seas and the assistant light house keeper, William Foster, was rescued with difficulty by the life savers.

In all my experience on the lake—fifteen years—I never saw the like before. About 5 o'clock the sea began breaking over the house. About 1:30 I saw a particular large wave coming. Involuntarily I grabbed the station. That act saved my life.

The wave broke in the entire east wall carrying away with it all the windows and doors. I was carried along, and it was only the beam I clung to that stayed my progress and thus saved me from being swept away.

The big steamer Appomattox, coal laden which went ashore several weeks ago, was battered to pieces. The steamer D. C. Whitnep, coal laden, ran ashore during the gale at Port Washington. The life savers rescued the crew.

LAST NEWS. The steamer Matafa which went ashore at Superior, Wis., and whose crew was forced to remain on board, went to pieces Wednesday morning and nine of crew were drowned. Life-savers made desperate but futile efforts to get a line to the boat Tuesday night. In the presence of thousands of spectators a line was fired over the ship from the cannon three times. Once it was caught and those on the forward end of the boat, where it landed, began to haul in but the rocks on the bottom of the canal out the rope in two. When the storm died out somewhat this morning the life-saving crew were able to begin the work of bringing the crew ashore. In the forward end of the boat all were safe but in the stern it was found that all had succumbed to cold and were drowned. Fifteen were rescued.

Suit Against Clemons. Three Oconee farmers—two Lowry brothers and a Mr. Hopkins—have brought suit against Clemons college for damages aggregating \$50,000, alleged to have been done to the plaintiffs' farming lands by the dyke which the college authorities erected to protect the joy of Millage overflows of the Seneca. All seems empty. The suits were filed in Oconee court for trial at the March 10 court, though it is not thought they will be reached by that time. In the meantime it is thought that the matter will be brought up in some shape before the approaching session of the legislature. The main defense of the college people is that the college property being state property the college cannot be sued without the state's consent, on the principle that the state may not be sued by a resident without its consent. It is a new point in which the friends of all other state colleges are equally interested with Clemons.

From Hard Study. A double tragedy, in which two close friends and neighbors, both of prominent families lost their lives occurred near Bally Hill in Maury county, Tenn. The dead men are Fred Early and Henry Colburn, the former having first murdered his friend and then killed himself. Both were studying to become preachers, and Early's mind is known to have been dethroned. Early used a shotgun in his deadly work.

COTTON BY COUNTIES.

What the Public Gins of South Carolina Have Done.

The census bureau has just issued its first statement by counties showing exactly how many bales of cotton have been ginned in each to November 14, 1905. This is the first time this has ever been done and will prove exceedingly interesting to growers in the state and others interested in the cotton industry. The following figures show what has been ginned in the year 1904 and 1905, to November 14:

Table with 3 columns: County, 1904, 1905. Rows include Abbeville, Alken, Anderson, Bamberg, Barnwell, Beaufort, Berkeley, Charleston, Cherokee, Chertock, Chesterfield, Clarendon, Colleton, Darlington, Dorchester, Edgefield, Fairfield, Florence, Georgetown, Greenville, Greenwood, Hampton, Horry, Kershaw, Lancaster, Laurens, Lee, Lexington, Marlboro, Newberry, Oconee, Orangeburg, Pickens, Blohland, Saluda, Spartanburg, Sumter, Union, Williamsburg, York.

How to Treat your Iowa.

Praise it. Improve it. Talk about it. Write about it. Trade at home. Tell of its business resources. Tell of its natural advantages. Trade and induce others to trade here.

When strangers come to town use them well. Don't call your best friend frauds and impostors. Support the local institutions that benefit your town. Look ahead of yourself when all the town is to be considered. Don't forget you live off the people here, and you should help others as they help you. Don't advertise in the local paper "to help the proprietor," but to help yourself.

Let's get together and keep things moving, hustling all the time; cheerfully keeping a stiff upper lip waiting for the good time coming for the old town. Let's try it. Do it now.

Goos Up Head.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad at Richmond, Va., last week T. M. Emerson, of Wilmington, N. C., was elected president; vice R. T. Ervin, resigned. Mr. Emerson was formerly fourth vice president and traffic manager. He succeeded Mr. Erwin on the board of directors. All the other officers and directors were re-elected. Alex Hamilton, former second vice president, was promoted to be first vice president. C. S. Gadsden was promoted from third to second vice president. J. R. Kenly was made third vice president. A dividend of 3 per cent. was declared on the stock, placing it on a 6 instead of a 5 per cent. basis. The annual report showed an increase in mileage, gross and net receipts. President Emerson started with the road as a clerk in the freight office in Wilmington, N. C., at \$75 per month.

Mysterious Shooting.

A dispatch from Sumter to The State says S. Yeardon Delgar, former division chief State constable, and a prominent citizen, was shot down in the street in front of the court house at 8:45 o'clock tonight by a negro. David Jenkins of Mechanicsville has been arrested on suspicion. He was caught picking up the pistol that the man dropped who did the shooting. The man who did the shooting ran around the south side of the court house and disappeared in the crowd. Mr. Delgar was sent to the Sumter hospital. The ball penetrated the right leg somewhere above the knee joint. The surgeons have not made examination at this hour. One of them says that it may be very serious, owing to the extremely heavy weight of Mr. Delgar. Serious complications may set in.

Killed by Cancer.

After living over ninety years with out any serious illness, Mrs. Matilda Scott, of Belleville, Milford county, Pa., five months ago pricked her forehead with a pin. Cancer resulted and she died last week. She was the mother of twelve children and gave seven sons to the Union army in the civil war. She was the second oldest woman in central Pennsylvania and would have reached 100 next February.

Killed by a Train.

While crossing the tracks of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway at Guilpepper, Va., Wednesday Prof. H. S. Alexander, a noted Presbyterian minister, was struck by a train and instantly killed. He was a native of Pennsylvania and a well known educator.

Eleven Missing.

The steamer Ikuta, bound for Liaoning peninsula, collided with the steamer Fukara, near Mutsure, not far from Shimonsaki Tuesday night. The Ikuta, which was struck amidships, sank immediately. Most of those on board were saved. Eleven are missing.

TABOED MEDICINE.

A the Request of Interested Parties the date of

Enforcing the Law Postponed to January 1 for Makers and April 1 for the Sellers.

The commissioner of internal revenue, John W. Yerkes, some time ago began an investigation concerning alcoholic compounds labeled as medicines and held out to the public as remedies for diseases and the result of the examination was given yesterday in a circular to collectors. It follows:

On September 12, Circular No. 673 was issued from this office, concerning alcoholic compounds advertised and sold as medicines under various names, some of which were composed chiefly of distilled spirits or mixtures thereof, without the addition of drugs or medicinal ingredients in sufficient quantity to change materially the character of the alcoholic liquor.

In that circular it was stated that because these preparations were held out to the public as medicines would not afford ground for relieving their manufacture from special taxes as retailers and wholesale liquor dealers and would not relieve the retail dealers therein from special tax as retail liquor dealers under the provisions of the Federal statutes.

It was further stated that this office would, by analyses made in the chemical laboratory here, of these various compounds determine whether those manufacturing and handling them would be liable to the special tax named.

Further that until such analyses were made and conclusions reached by this office druggists and merchants selling these compounds in good faith as medicines only would not be affected by the new ruling until December 1. Before that date it was the purpose of the office to make public announcement of the various preparations found by analysis to be within the terms of the ruling of September 12.

By reason of the care given in making analyses of these compounds the office has been unable to complete the examination of all such compounds now upon the market. However it has made the following preparations, and finds that they are within the terms of ruling of September 12: Atwoods La Gippe Specific, Cuban Ginger, Dr. Witt's Stomach Bitters, Dr. Bouvier's Buchu Gin, Dr. Fowler's Meat and Malt, Duffy's Malt Whiskey, G. Liberts R. Juvanting Iron and Herb Juice, Hostetters Stomach Bitters, Kudros, Peruna, Rokyandy Cough Cure.

Since the ruling was made, manufacturers of preparations referred to in that ruling and wholesale druggists and retail druggists handling them have demonstrated that large losses would occur to them if the ruling was made effective December 1. They have stated that in good faith and under rules heretofore controlling they have purchased these compounds in large quantities, have them in stock and that it would be impossible to dispose of them by the date originally determined.

POSTPONEMENT OF LAW. After careful consideration of this phase of the case and to protect those who in good faith have engaged in the sale of these preparations, this office has determined to make the order effective as against manufacturers on January 1, 1906. Instead of December 1, 1905, said date, January 1, 1906, being the beginning of the third quarter of the fiscal year.

With regard to all handling these preparations as retail dealers both druggist and other merchants, the order will be made effective April 1, 1906 the beginning of the last quarter of the current fiscal year.

This office will continue to make analyses of other preparations similar to those already examined, and will announce from time to time the conclusions reached. Until public notice is given as to other preparations than those above named, manufacturers, druggists, and others handling these preparations will not be held liable for other articles than those set forth herein provided that the compounds are sold in good faith as medicines.

The Good Old Sort.

The woman that rode horse back to a coach with a black silk reticule hanging to the horn of her saddle. The man that would always make a cross mark and spit in it when he had to turn back after starting. The soap maker who would never touch a pot of soap until the moon was right. The woman that could soap, wring and put in a web of cloth in one day.

The splinner that could card, spin and reel six cuts in a day. The old gentleman whose coat pockets were crammed full of biscuits by his wife when he started off several miles to church Sunday. The saving old fellow who could wear his Sunday shoes ten years without half soiling.

The man who poured his steaming coffee into his saucer and after blowing on it sipped loud enough to be heard by his nearest neighbors. The thrifty wife who could knit two pairs of wool socks in a week, working only at night by the light of pine knots or in the dark.

The well dressed man who had a blue broadcloth spike tailed coat made about 1830 and when going to meeting always put his coat tails into his breeches pocket to keep them from getting soiled on his horse—Carolina Spartan.

Big Picture.

Thomas M. Henry, a noted British marine painter, has finished a picture of the naval battle of Copenhagen, April 2, 1801, which covers an area of 90 square feet and has on it 56 pounds of paint. The industrious artist wore out 50 brushes on it.

"MAKES YOU WELL ALL OVER."

RHEUMACIDE goes right to the seat of the disease, sweeps all the germs and poisons out of the blood, cleans up all the plague-spots in the body and sets all the organs to work again in Nature's way. Purely vegetable, non-alcoholic, it is yet the most powerful of cleansing medicines, and at the same time regulates the liver, tones up the stomach and builds up the entire system. RHEUMACIDE is the only remedy that cures rheumatism to stay cured.

MOST POWERFUL BLOOD PURIFIER IN THE WORLD.



CURES DISEASE BY REMOVING THE CAUSE.

RHEUMACIDE has cured thousands of cases after all other remedies and famous doctors had failed. Austin Percelle, of Salem, Va., spent \$200 in medicines and hundreds of dollars for physicians' fees, and at last he was cured by half a dozen bottles of Rheumacide. G. Dietrich, of 2120 Ramsay street, Baltimore, says it has "made him a new man." Mrs. S. A. Combes, 114 S. Gilmer street, Baltimore, says it cleansed her blood, took away her pains, and made her "feel like a new woman." Your druggist sells and recommends Rheumacide.

After Noted Doctors Failed.

There is a case cured by RHEUMACIDE after noted New York specialists had failed. Mr. W. R. Hughes writes from Atkins, N. Y.: "Four bottles of RHEUMACIDE have entirely cured me of a long-standing case of rheumatism and greatly improved my general health. I was a total wreck, having had rheumatism for twenty years. I spent several weeks and much money trying specialists in New York, but RHEUMACIDE is the only cure I have found. When I began to use it I weighed 140 pounds. Now I weigh 180 pounds, my normal weight." W. R. HUGHES.

CURES AFTER ALL OTHERS FAIL.

Sample bottle and booklet free if you send five cents for postage to

Bobbitt Chemical Company, Proprietors, Baltimore.

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CURES Rheumatism, Sciatic Rheumatic Gout, Lumbago, Catarrh, Indigestion, Constipation, Kidney Trouble, Liver Diseases, La Grippe, Contagious Blood Poison, All Blood Diseases.

THE BOOL WEEVIL.

Damaged Cotton to an Extent of \$50,000,000 in a Year.

The extent to which the crops of the United States are ravaged by insects is scarcely realized by the public. The subject is thus referred to by C. Arthur Williams in the Success Magazine:

"The proceeds from the wheat crop, the average annual farm value of which may be roughly put at \$400,000,000, have in more than one year been cut down as much as 50 per cent as a result of the cinch bug and the hessian fly. King cotton alone was damaged to the extent of nearly \$50,000,000 by the so-called Mexican boll weevil in the single state of Texas in 1903, according to a carefully compiled report issued by the census bureau. The apple crop has been reduced as much as 25 per cent in many instances through the operations of the codling moth and other insects. So one might go through the entire list. The burden is distressingly heavy, but it is safe to assert that farmers themselves—who, obviously, ought to know as much of this phase of the matter as anybody—will agree that their losses, in practically every instance, would be far greater were the scientific knowledge of the department of agriculture's staff not put to account. A careful survey of the facts leads to the conclusion that the total damage each year would be from two to four times as large were it not for the department of agriculture's unremitting warfare against the pests, and that annual destruction of \$2,000,000,000, or nearly one-half the whole yearly value of the country's crops, at present, would be possible."

The Educated Woman. The time has come when the educated woman can no longer regarded as a freak. If according to predictions, domestic happiness is to fall a victim to the monster, "higher education," it is time to prepare for the funeral: The old fallacy that girls are not able to mentally cope with and boys in the pursuit of classic studies has received its death blow. Of honor credentials issued through the year the larger number has been received by girls and more women are seeking admission to the colleges than the colleges have room for. The old city that women have no use for the higher branches, because she will get married does not disprove the fact that her trained intellect renders her all the more capable of carrying on to a satisfactory terminus the manifold duties allotted her in her capacity of wife, mother and housekeeper. For the information of men who are considering the talking of illiterate women as wives for the sole purpose of insuring domestic peace, we call attention to the fact that the divorce courts do not seem to be crowded with educated women.

Woman Killed by a Train. A dispatch from Spartanburg to The News and Courier says, "Hugh Creighton, a student of Wofford College, disappeared from the city Saturday. The young man's father, the Rev. C. W. Creighton, of Greenwood, editor of the Christian Appeal, was here Sunday making inquiries, but has found nothing to indicate where the young man is likely to have gone. The boy is 17, has light hair, delicate features, is tall, slightly stooped, and was last seen wearing a gray suit.

Ship and Crew Lost. It is believed that the steel steamer Ira H. Owen has been wrecked and that its crew of 19 men are drowned. The ship was last seen on Tuesday 40 miles from Outer Island in Lake Superior. The Chicago owners have given up all hope of the vessel. The Owen's captain was Jos. Mulligan of Buffalo.

Controls the Trade. Albert Frederick, at one time a famous operatic baritone, now practically control the roast chestnut trade in New York city, having in his employ an average of 100 attendants on his roasters. He lost his voice through a bronchial trouble years ago. He began in a Sixth avenue basement. Now he is a man of substance and every summer visits Italy.

Does Much Good. Miss Helen Gould, with the intelligent assistance of Miss Lizzie Altman, annually disburses \$500,000 in charity. Probably Miss Gould supports directly and indirectly more charities than any person living. While it does not mean that she gives away such sums as are recorded of the Rockefeller and Carnegie charities, on the best authority her donations annually reach 500 or more beneficiaries. Miss Altman is a Vassar graduate and first met her present employer some seven years ago, when Miss Gould was visiting the college. Since then she has been an active agent in giving away nearly \$1,000,000.

Kept Corpse for Years. Following the death of Mrs. Lore Thompson, an aged and eccentric woman a search of her cottage on Doyle Heights at San Francisco, Cal., disclosed in a store room covered with dust a hermetically sealed box containing the corpse of her daughter, who died twenty-seven years ago. The body of the young woman had been dismembered. When the box was opened a disintegration certificate, signed E. R. Butelle, undertaker, Amherst, Mass., November 7, 1881, was found. The body had been shipped from the East.

WORTH BILLIONS.

Some Figures To The Value Of Domestic Animals.

Secretary Wilson with his usual loyalty to all that pertains to the farm and farmer, calls attention in his annual report to the value of domestic animals and dairy and poultry products.

He declares that the faithful horse was first threatened by the bicycle, then by the suburban trolley and the automobile, but none of these things have been able to diminish his numbers or decrease his value. There were the secretary says, 17,000,000 horses and mules at work upon American farms at the close of the crop year and their value was \$1,200,000,000 nearly as much as the corn of the year. The prices of the animals have steadily risen.

Milk cows are likewise advancing in numbers and value, there being 17,500,000, valued at \$482,000,000. Other cattle, however have declined in number and value, last winter numbering 43,669,000, and being worth \$66,000,000. Sheep are among the losers but hogs are holding their positions in numbers and value.

And there's the faithful old hen of the farmer and the suburbanite. Secretary Wilson does not fail to hand her a bouquet in passing. He says she is a worthy companion to the cow in the favor she showers upon the American people. The annual production of eggs is not a score of billions and the products are valued at half a billion dollars. Eggs are doing substitute duty for high priced meats the secretary says.

Telepathy. This case of telepathy is reported from Union in a dispatch to the State. A remarkable instance of presentment of danger to his little child Friday caused C. F. MacGregor, who was busily at work in the spinning room of the Union cotton mill No. 2, suddenly to stop work and rush home, where he arrived just in time to see his little 10-month-old child a mass of flames. The mother had stepped out to a neighbors for a few moments, and but for the timely arrival of the father, the child would have been burned to death. As it is, the child may yet die. The father's hands were terribly burned in the flames.

Dismissed. The secretary of the navy has ordered the dismissal of Midshipman Joseph Ralph Williams, of Patterson, N. J., a member of the first class, for unsatisfactoriness in studies and conduct. It is seldom that a midshipman of this class is dismissed for anything but specific misconduct. Williams testified before the court martial which is trying Midshipman Minor Marwether, Jr., and told of an incident where Commander Hugo Osterhaus reported a midshipman not resenting an insult, another midshipman having called him a "cheerful liar," which was afterwards explained to have been a joke.

Woman Kills Woman. A dispatch from Chester to The News and Courier says in a fight that occurred at the county farm Thursday between two colored women Amy Osborne and Margaret Attles, inmates of the home, the former received injuries from which she died Saturday evening. The two old women occupied the same cabin and had always gotten along pleasantly, but Thursday there was a quarrel resulting in the tragedy. The Attles woman struck her antagonist with a heavy stick on the front part of the skull, the effects of which produced death. Coroner Leckie held an inquest and committed Margaret Attles to jail on the charge of murder. A peculiar fact in connection with the homicide is the great age of the women. Margaret Attles is said to be 75 years old, while the dead woman is reported by reliable persons to have been 97.

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Figh Grade Organs, \$47 50 to \$65. Ludden & Bates, S. M. H., Dept. "E" Savannah, Ga.

All 50c. Popular Music 17c., or 3 piece's for 50c.

I Have Been Successfully Treating Diseases of Men for 25 Years and My Method of Treatment Assures You a Positive Permanent Cure. I can positively restore weak men their lost vitality and all I want is an opportunity to convince you that I can. If you are in a weak, dejected condition, discouraged and broken in health, sit right down and write me a letter and let me tell you in my answer why my treatment will positively and permanently restore to you the vim and vitality you once possessed. I have given this condition special study for over twenty-five years and I know, and it has been proven by the large number of people whom I have cured, that I am capable of thoroughly understanding every possible treatment according to my wide experience. I can diagnose a case at a distance and if you are exactly alike, and hence each must be treated differently if a cure is ever brought about. I prepare the proper treatment in my own laboratory to meet the demands of every individual case, after I have given a thorough examination. My method of treatment is the result of all these years of close study and it is to-day recognized by the medical profession as the most thorough and scientific treatment for men.

I have had great success in curing the afflicted at a distance. By the aid of a complete system of self-examination blanks I can diagnose a case at a distance and if you are in this condition, or if you suffer from any other disease of a chronic nature, write me. Do not look for a cure in the many widely advertised "ready-made" medicines, free treatments from fake medical companies, etc., for will not only never be cured but you will become worse, in addition to losing the money you have spent. My charges are very reasonable, and no man should hesitate writing me on this account. I have been established in Atlanta for many years and my reputation as a skillful specialist is known to all. Be sure to write me for my book for men, entitled "Manliness, Vigor and Health" it is absolutely free for the asking. Address, J. Newton Hathaway, M. D., 38 Inman Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

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