COAST SWEPT BARE

Terrible Havoc Wrought by the Texas Storm.

VILLAGES WIPED OFF THE MAP

Lives Lost and Property Damaged in Bearly Every Town in the Southeastern Part of the State.

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. IL-At a local undertaking establishment in Houston are resting the remains of five Houston people who perished at Seabrooke in Saturday's hurricane. They are: .Mrs. C. H. Lucy and her two small chil-

Haven McIlhenny.

Five-year-old son of David Tyce.

All the bodies are so badly mangled as
to make it difficult to identify them. They
were washed ashore near Senbrooks. The

same train brought the bodies of Mrs. Vincent and her two children, who were drowned at Morgan's Point. Mr. Ilhenny was rescued alive, and is completely pros-trated. He said the water came up so rapidly that he and his family and Mrs. Lucy and her children sought safety on the roof. He had his little son Haven in his arms and the other children were strapped together. It was not long before a heavy plece of timber struck Haven, killing him. Young Tyce was washed off the roof and drowned. Mrs. Lucy's oldest child was next killed by a piece of timber, and the younger one was drowned. Then Mrs. Lucy was washed off and drowned, thus leaving Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Ilhenny the only occupants on the roof. Finally the roof blew off the house and fell into the water and was broken in twain, Mrs. McIlhenny remaining on one half and Mr. McIlhenny on the other, The portion of the roof to which Mrs. McIlhenny clung turned over, and this was the last seen of her. Thus in a very brief space of time Mr. McIlhenny witnessed the loss of his family one by one. He held on his side of the roof, so distracted in mind as to care little where or flow it drifted. He finally landed on terra firms about 2 P. M. Sunday.

News from the coast along the Gulf & derstate Railroad between Sabine and olivar indicates that no one has been killed. There are no houses left standing at Patton or Bolivar. The rescue party has not reached Bolivar, opposite Galwas swept off the earth, and has few inhabitants left. The railroad tracks are tunder water, and the relief party is on

At Quintana, the port at the mouth of the Brazos River, there are not more than 12 houses left. A number of persons were injured and everybody is in need. Two big tugboats were driven inland Two big tugboats were driven inland about half a mile.

At Surfside, a Summer resort opposite Quintana, there were 75 persons in the hotel. Women went into the water to their waists and assisted in keeping the logs away from the hotel, and no one

At Belleville, every house in the place was damaged. One kirl was killed-Not a house is left at Patterson in a

On the Steeland plantation, near Hempstead, the convict buildings, thouses and shops were destroyed. convicts were released on parole, and but four have returned. Of these two were recaptured and the others may be dead. The Stone and Buchanan plantations were swept clear of buildings, but every At Waller the destruction is complete,

aut no one was killed.
At Prairieview, the Normal School was badly damaged, but no one was killed. At Wharton, an immense amount of damage was done. In the country about the town all the crops were iald waste. Thirteen negroes are reported killed on various plantations in Wharton and Matagorda Counties.
In Matagorda County only two houses

were left standing. The little town of our! City was practically wiped out. No one was killed outright, but there is a large list of injured.

At Sartaita, the Eilis sugar plant is in ruins. Three thousand acres of cane and cotton are said to be nearly without value. The damage outside of the crops is estimated at \$80,000.

Richmond is reported to have been very nearly wrecked. Eighteen persons are reported killed, most of them negroes. In the country immediately about the town and for 25 miles from town there is not a house standing on the prairie. Most of the dead, so far located, are in two small villages of Heedville and Bensly. One man was killed on the Booth plantation, and the plantation was wrecked. At El Campo, every house has been damaged. At Arlola, two were killed and several injured seriously. At the Howse plantation, two miles west

of the railway station, the damage caused by the elements was great. There are convicts quartered on this plantation. and they worked heroically for the pro tection of life and property. Two boarding cars were blown out or

the main line and whirled along the road 16 miles to Sandy Point, where they collided with a number of other boarding cars, killing two and injuring 13 occu-A dead child, the destruction of all

houses except one, and the destitution of some 50 families, is reported as the work of the hurricane at Arcadia

From 50 other towns come reports that mildings were wrecked or demolished. Most of them have injured people in them, but no dead are reported. There are evidently few churches in the hurricame district that are in condition to used with safety.

ON THE SANTA FE. Wreck and Ruin at Many Points

Along the Rattrond. HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. IL-The Santa Fe's first relief train to Hitchcock today found conditions along its line similar to those provailing along the Galveston. Houston & Henderson, In many places homeless inhabitants of the section travwere housed in empty box cars, while others were sitting on the wreck of their household effects. Many sufferers stitute, and will have to be given free transportation to places where they are sure of obtaining shelter and suste-nance. Every building in Pearland was either damaged or destroyed, but no lives

were lost there At Alvin the story is also gloomy. Be sides the great damage to property that town has the following deaths to report addition to seven previously reported: Mrs. J. C. Collins, killed by falling tim-

P. Hawley, crushed by debris, C. Mebham and wife, seriously in-

fured by flying timbers. town of Angloton severely suffere from the storm, and assistance is greatly

Arcadia and Altolomax show signs of a severe visitation, and many e in need of help. The 12-year-old son James Redacher was killed at Arcadia. Two children lost their lives at Altolo-

THE GOVERNMENT'S LOSSES. Fortifications at Galveston Seriously

Damaged. WASHINGTON, Sept. II. - General Wilson, chief of engineers, has not yet fortifications and river and harbor works, though advices to the Quartermaster Department indicate that the fortifica-tions have been damaged. The following telegrams have been received: reston, Tex., Sept. 3.-I report ter-

rific cyclone with an II-foot tide. represents, temporary buildings, reperty and stores at both Jacinto and rockett destroyed and swept clean.

"BAXTER, Quartermaster-General."

"BAXTER, Quartermaster-General."
These buildings are of the kind usually erected at poets for quarters for the troops. A second telegram follows:
"Galveston, Tex., Sept. IL—Referring to my telegram of yesterday, via Houston, I urgently recommend that fair compensation be made to contractors for their losses, and that they be relieved of their contracts. If fortifications are rebuilt at or near their present sites. I urgently recommend that quarters for troops be purchased and built on higher ground in city, centrally located. Wharves ground in city, centrally located. Wharves destroyed, railroad bridges swept away and building operations of any nature cannot be resumed under six weeks or two months. Two Quartermaster's em-ployes lost on barge Howard. Both

barges totally wrecked.
"BAXTER Quartermaster-General." Captain Baxter has been advised that no action can be taken upon his recom-mendations until further information has been received.

Damage to Railways, HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 11.—The rali-roads will suffer the loss of millions of dollars on actual damage, to say nothing of the loss from stoppage of business. At Galveston their wharves, warehouses, de-pots and tracks are ruined. The costly bridges which connect the island are in ruins, and must be entirely rebuilt.

The International & Great Northern and Santa Fe have considerable track washed out, while the Galveston, Houston & Northern will suffer heavily. Superin-tendent Mulvey has received notice that all the track between Seabrooke and Virginia Point, with all the bridges, have been washed away, and Section Foreman Schanlan and all his crew at Nadeau

Sixteen Dend at Hitchcock. HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 11.—At Hitch-cock 16 lives were lost. Two Italian families of 13 people lost 12 of their number drowning. The following were killed falling timbers: Mr. and Mrs. Hiram mson, William Robinson, a child named Dominico

Deaths at Velasco. HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 11.-Editor O. O. Nation, of the Velasco World, brings in-formation of the death of 22 persons in and around Velasco, as a result of the storm. Seventeen are negroes. The names of the five white persons killed are: T. W. Perrin, wealthy stock broker, Galveston; Rev. Thomas Keeney, Galveston; Samuel Bly, Clarendon, Ark.; Mr. Parker; Nellie Mills, his granddaughter.
The jetty work under construction by

Leseueur Cut Off. LESEUEUR, Minn., Sept. 11.—Not a train has entered this place today. The Omaha line is washed out at points two miles south and one mile north. rainfall is the heaviest in years.

the United States Government was un-

No Loss at Corpus Christi. CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Sept. 11.loss of life here.

Three Towns Escaped. HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 11.—There have been no lives lost at Rockport, Aransas Pass or Brownsville.

STORM MOVING NORTHWARD

Upper Mississippi Valley and Lake Region Visited. WASHINGTON, Sopt. 11.-The West

Indian storm, which passed from Texas to Iowa since Sunday, has increased greatly in intensity during the last 24 hours. From lows it will move north-castward, and cause severe gales over Lake Michigan tonight and over Lakes Huron and Eastern Superior late to-night and Wednesday. The storm is also likely to cause severe thunder-storms and squalls from Eastern Iowa and Eastern Missouri, over Illinois, Indiana, Southern Wisconein, Lower Michigan. Northern Ohio and Lakes Ontario and Erie. WILLIS L. MOORE, Chief U. S. Weather Bureau.

ard Rain at St. Paul

ST. PAUL. Minn., Sept. II.-The tail end of the West Indian storm, which devastated Galveston, struck this city last night and today, making itself ap ed in the local weather office. there was a precipitation of 4.23 inches, most of which fell between 11:30 last night and 7:30 this morning. The rains caused several bad washouts on the Great Northern, in the northern part of the state, one at Cold Springs and others between Bear Springs and Shevelin. The first resulted in carrying away a long bridge and a few cars of a passing train, but the engine passed before the

Two Fatalities at Chicago CHICAGO, Sept. 11.-The storm of to day was one of the severest that visited Chicago in years. At one time the wind reached a velocity of 72 miles an hour, and at no time during the day was the velocity less than 50 miles an hour. Two people lost their lives as a result of the gale, and a number were injured. The damage from broken windows, failing signs and trees will run into thousands of dollars. The dead are: John Braun, killed by a live wire, and an unidentified man, drowned in the lake boat capsizing.

Storm at La Crosse. LA CROSSE, Wis., Sept. 11.-A terrific ly all day. A great volume of water has fallen, and the damage to crops and roads will be much greater than that in-curred in the city. Trains on all roads were delayed.

MRS. GRACE'S MINES. Mexicans Trying to Arrange a Set-

tlement With Her.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 11 .- Two prom inent lawyers of the City of Mexico, Luis de la Barra and Francisco Oreilly, are here for the purpose of conferring with Mrs. Mary D. Grace regarding her silver mines in the State of Durango, Mexico. They have come to arrange a final settlement with Mrs. Grace. The property is valued by mining experts at anywhere from \$1,000,000 to \$12,000,000. Mrs. Grace is the principal of the Tompkins School here, and has been supporting herself while seeking to recover the mines in which she became interested in 1882. at which time she lived in San Fran

The mines are now being worked an the output of ore has been contracted for by Guggenheimer Brothers, of New York. They are bankers who deal in York.

silver. William J. Grace, eldest son of Mrs Grace, is in charge of the mines. He was superintendent when the property was taken from Mrs. Grace by Mexicans, who have held it for the past seven years, The mines are situated near the village of Nombre de Dios, about 500 miles north

of the City of Mexico. Mrs. Grace was dispos by Spanish claimants under the order of a minor court a smelter and complete outfit of mining machinery worth nearly a million dollars had been installed. The mines themselves earned this outlay. The property comes back to Mrs. Grace stripped of most of its valuable machin ery. Even the mules which drew the ore cars were taken away. The pumps were smashed, the smelter was destroyed everything that could be do wreck the property was done by the Mexicans when they found that they could not longer hang on to the property.

WHAT GALVESTON NEEDS

LOCAL BELIEF COMMITTEE ISSUES AN APPEAL.

Near-by Cities Asked to Open Asylums for Women and Children-Government Sends Supplies.

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 11.—The fol-lowing statement of conditions at Gal-veston and appeal for aid is issued by

the local relief committee:

"A conservative estimate of the loss of life is that it will reach 2000; at least 5000 families are shelterless and wholly destitute. The entire remainder of the population is suffering in greater or less degree. Not a single church, school or charitable institution, of which Galveston had so many, is left intact. Not a building escaped damage, and half the the local relief committee: building escaped damage, and half the whole number were entirely obliterated. There is immediate need of clothing, food and household goods of all kinds. If nearby cities will open asylums for women and children the situation will be greatly relieved. Coast cities should send us water as well as provisions, including kerozene oil, gasoline and candles. "W. C. JONES, Mayor. "M. LASKER,

"President Island Savings Bank.
"J. D. SKINNER, "President Cotton Exchange,
"C. H. M'MASTER, "For Chamber of Commerce.
"R. G. LOWE,
"Manager Galveston News.
"CLARENCE OWSLEY, "Manager Galveston Tribune.

RELIEF FROM HOUSTON. Another Trainload of Supplies for

Galveston. HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 11.-Another train over the International & Great Northern road left Houston at 8 P. M. tonight. The train carried men, water, supplies, burial necessities and other things of which the sufferers are in most

It is deemed advisable to call the militia companies into service on account of their being well disciplined bodies. It is believed they can do effective work in burying the dead, rescuing the living and doing what general work is necessary to

On account of the great number of applicants for transportation on relief trains, the relief committee has been forced to deny all those whose services are not actually needed or who have only distant relatives or friends in distress at the storm-swept points.
Dr. Aiken, of Hitchcock, accompanies eight injured persons to the city over the Santa Fe, and the committee ar-ranged for them to be cared for at an

nfirmary. General McKibben arrived here at an General McKibben arrived here at an early hour this morning with a number of soldiers. Following him on a fast freight are two cars loaded with 10,000 rations and 1000 tents. These were sent to Galveston this afternoon on a barge. It is probable they will reach Galveston some time tonight.

******************* HIS SETTLED PURPOSE.

"If there is any one who believes the gold standard is a good thing, or that it must be maintained. I warn him not to cast his vote for me, because promise him it will not be maintained in this country longer than I am able to get rid of it."-Hon. William Jennings Bryan, Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 16, 1896. ****************

GOVERNMENT SENDS SUPPLIES. Fents and Rations for the Gulveston Sufferers.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Orders have been issued by the War Department for the immediate shipment to Galveston of 855 tents and 50,000 rations. These stores and supplies are divided between St. Louis and San Antonio, and probably will e delivered tonight or tomorrow. This represents about all such supplies the Government has on hand at the places named, but it is stated at the depart ment that the order could be duplicated

Five Thousand Dead. HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 11, 10:45 P. M. The Post correspondent was instructed to forward the following address to the people of the United States:

"Galveston, Tex., Sept. 11.—It is my opinion, based upon personal information, that 5000 people have lost their lives here Approximately one-third of the resider portion of the city has been swept away There are several thousand people who are homeless and destitute; how many there is no way of finding out. Arrangements are now being made to have the women and children sent to Houston and other places, but the means of transportation are limited. Thousands are still to be cared for here. We appeal to you for immediate aid.

WALTER C. JONES, "Mayor of Galvesto

Knights Templar Appealed To. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 11. - William Mayor, of this city, grand recorder the grand encampment of Knights Templar of the United States, by wire direc-tion from W. H. Lloyd, of San Fran-cisco, grand master, sent the following telegram to the grand commanders of

The recent storm in Texas has left numbers of our fraters in dire distress. Immediate relief is needed. Appeal to your commanderies to send at once what they can. Wire or send to Henry B. Stoddard, deputy grand master, at Gal-veston, Tex."

Alvin Needs Help. HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 11.—The Mayor of Alvin, Tex., appeals for relief in a dispatch to the Associated Press, which

Alvin and vicinity are absolutely devastated. In this community alone fully 2000 people are left homeless and are with out means of support. All business houses are wrecked, and there is not enough foodstuff in the county to last 10 days Assistance is necessary to prevent actual starvation. Any contribution addressed to the Mayor will be promptly distrib-

Relief Train From Chicago. CHICAGO, Sept. II .- A special freight clothing for the Texas sufferers, robably start from Chicago within 48 burs. The offer to furnish the train was made by the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad to Mayor Harrison, and the Mayor accepted it today. Aside from neessities contributed, it is estimated \$15. 000 has been donated. The Rock Island has also wired Governor Sayers of a do-nation of \$4000 for the sufferers.

What New York Will Do." NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- Mayor Van Wyck today issued an appeal to the citi-sens of New York for help for the sufferers of Galveston, heading the appeal with a \$500 subscription. Ten doctors and 20 nurses from Bellevus Hospital have volunteered to go to Galveston and hel care for the injured and sick. They will

Revenue Cutters Asked For. HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 11.—Messages were sent from here today asking that revenue cutters be ordered to Galvestor

to the city. Telegrams were also sent to New Orleans and Mobile asking for tugs. It is quite probable that in the next day or two free communication will be estab-

Sympathy From France. PARIS, Sept. 11.—The French Government has decided to send to the Government of the United States a message expressing sympathy with the people of the United States on account of the Galveston disaster.

Standard Oil Contribution. NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The Standard Oil Company, has sent \$10,000 to Governor Sayers for the Galveston sufferers, and the New York Merchants' Association has

A Houston Committee. HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 11.—A citizens' committee has been appointed to take action for the relief of the sufferers at Galveston and other points where relief is needed.

STORM WAS EXPECTED.

Story of the Hurricane as Witnessed in Galveston.

GALVESTON, Tex., by Western Union dispatch-boat to Houston, Tex., Sept. 10.

The terrific cyclone that produced such a distressing disaster in Galveston and all through Texas was predicted by the United States Weather Bureau to strike Galveston Friday night, and created much

Galveston Friday night, and created much apprehension, but the night passed without the prediction being verified.

The conditions, however, were ominous; the danger signal was displayed on the flagstaff of the Weather Bureau, shipping was warned, etc. The southeastern sky was somber, the Gulf beat high on the beach with that dismal, thunderous roar that presaged trouble, while the air had that stillness that betokens a storm. From out the north, in the middle watches of the night, the wind began to come in spiteful puffs, increasing in volume as spiteful puffs, increasing in volume as the day dawned.

By 19 o'clock Saturday morning it was almost a gale; at noon it had increased in velocity and was driving the rain, whipping the pools and tearing things up in a lively manner, yet no serious appre-hension was felt by residents remote from the encroachments of the Gulf. Residents near the beach were aroused to the danger that threatened their homes. Stupendous waves began to send their waters far inland, and the people began a waters far inland, and the people began a hasty exit to secure places in the city. Two gigantic forces were at work. The Gulf force drove the waves with irresistible force, high upon the beach, and the gale from the northeast pitched the waters against and over the wharves, choking sewers and flooding the city from that overtee.

The streets rapidly began to fill with water: communication became difficult and the helpless people were caught between two powerful elements, while the winds howled and rapidly increased in

Railroad communication was cut off shortly after noon, the track being washed out; wire facilities completely failed at o'clock, and Galveston was isolated from

the world.

The wind momentarily increased in velocity, while the waters rapidly rose and the night drew or with dreaded apprehension depicted in the face of every one Already thousands were bravely strug-gling with their families against the mad waves and flerce wind for places of refuge. The public school buildings, courthouse, hotels, in fact any place that offered apparently a safe refuge from the elements, became crowded to their ut-most. Two minutes of 6:30 P. M., just before the anemometer blew away, it had reached the frightful velocity of 100 miles an hour. Buildings that had hitherto stood, crumbled and crashed, carrying death and destruction to hundreds of people. Roofs sailed through the air, windows were driven in with a crash of shattered by flying slate, telegraph, telephone, electric light poles, with their mass of wires, were snapped off like pipestems; and water pipes were broken;

pipestems, and water pipes were broken; What velocity the wind attained after the anemometer blew off is purely a matter of speculation.

The lowest point touched by the barometer in the press correspondents' office, which was filled by frightened men and women, was 28.04%. This was about 7:30 P. M. It then began to rise very slowly, and by 10 P. M. had reached 28.09, the wind readually subsidies and by midgradually subsiding, and by night the storm had passed. The water, which had reached a depth of eight feet on the Strand at 10 o'clock P. M., began to ebb and ran out very rapidly, and by 5 A. M. the crown of the street was free of water. Thus passed out one of the most frightful and destructive storms which ever devastated the coast of Texas. The city is filled with destitute, bereft and homeless, while in the improvised morgues are the rigid forms of hun-dreds of victims. Whole families are side by side. The southeastern part of the city was under 10 feet of water, and the barracks, located there, are destroyed the soldiers having a miraculous escape from drowning. Many substantial resi-dences in the western and southwetern parts of the city were destroyed and the A heavy mortality list is expected among the residents down the island and ent to the coast on the mainland, as both were deeply flooded and the enviest losers by the storm will be

the Galveston Wharf Company, the Southern Pacific Railway, and Gulf, Co do & Santa Fe Railway Company, and the Texas Lone Star Flouring Compa A number of bodles floated in across the bay but could not be iden-Many refugees have been picked up here

and are being given every possible attention. Many others are suffering from in-juries and had been in the water for a long time. The following are some them: Joe Meyer, badly injured; wife drowned; Theodore Dossett and family of eight, injured.

The following injured were taken to the Houston Infirmary:
William Jackson, Mark Wich, L. E. Clary, Tony Reading, P. V. Nevins, Hen-ry Decil. O. Colyns, Will Lingren, John Lingren, J. A. Hayman, Tom Blazo, Nick Junomia, Alexander Kalyarvia, Nick Annesterman, John Schofield, E. E. Scott, D. M. Brown, William Commat Albert Lockstedt.

Of the above most of them floated in on drifts and rafts and one came ashore on a plano.
One hundred ammunition boxes from Camp Hawley were found near Hitch-cock and a piledriver from Huntington wharf was driven inland to within a few hundred yards of the town.

The prairie is covered with drift of all kinds, dead cattle, water craft of all

sizes, buggies and wagons. Searching parties had up to noon found a dozen bodies in Hall's Bayou and buried them.

The railroad track from Hitchcock to Virginia Point has been washed out.

Sailed for Cape Nome.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.-The Gov. ernment transport Lawton sailed on her errand of mercy to the far north. With all available space below decks devoted to berths, provided with bedding for nearly a thousand persons, besides the regular complement of officers and crew, the big transport will proceed to Cape Nome, stopping at Seattle for supplies.

Steers Killed in Railroad Wreck RENO, Nev., Sept. 11.-A wreck on th California & Oregon extension Nevada. sterday derailed 14 cars of beef cattle reducing the cars to kindling wood and killing 20 head of fat steers. The track is dear, and trains are running as

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Lazative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. druggists retund the money it it falls to E. W. Grove's signature is on each bux.

WORSE

(Continued from First Page.) Miss Eliza Edwards. Mrs. Henry Vogel and three children.
Mrs. Shilke and son, an infant.
L. J. Youngblood, wife and child.
August W. Richards, Johanna Hinke. Sumptry Fabey. Martin Harrah. Martin Herman and two children.

C. H. Pix.
Mrs. Heck and son.
William Eggerett and son Charles.
A. Muttle, killed in rescue work.
Adolph Warmarvosky, mother and siser, reported missing up to Monday night. Mrs. John Grothcar and child. Charles Busch, wife and three children. H. Kauffman, wife and children. Mr. and Mrs. A. Popular and four chil-

Miss May Opperman, of Palestine, and Margaret and Gussie Opperman. Mrs. H. Lucas, two children and white

Willie and Cecilia Pauls.

Peter S. Stockfelt, wife and six chilfren, near Hicks' oyster restaurant, George Schoabel, wife and daughter, Joseph J. Krauss, wife and daughters. J. Motter. J. Gautters.

— Ducos and two children. Mrs. Mattle Olsen and two children, Munson Kelso, Jr.
Roy Kelso, baby boy of J. C.
Mrs. Roane and three children.
Mrs. Bird, wife of Police Officer Joseph Bird, and five children.

Mrs. Dora Armstrong and four children. Sam Loveca, policeman, wife and four

Mrs. Swanson. Wife of Policeman Martin. William Rice, of the Galveston News. Mrs. Windman. Miss Irene Hess. Charles L. Sherwood, wife and two

hildren. Thomas Sherwood, wife and three chil-Mrs. Anna Marie Annudsen, mother of eputy Chief of Police Gus Annudsen. Louis Annudsen. Walter Fisher and three children

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and family, down the island.

— Wait (son-in-law of Anderson) and family. Frederick Koehler and family. Poland Louis, carrier of the News. Colson Mills Mrs. J. H. Kirby and three children.

Mrs. Smith and two children, near ounty bridge. Mrs. and Mrs. J. J. Kraus. Charles Kampse. William Burge, wife and child. Mrs. W. H. Mitchell and child. Edward Wethseer and family. M. Dils and two children. George Plits, Sr. Mr. Walden. eorge Dorien and wife.

O. M. Malers, wife and child. Mrs. Villenevelsk and wife, of Hitch Walker Jones, wife and two children. Mr. Webber, whole family missing. K. T. Childs (contractor). Miller and family (partner of Childs). George Cleveland and family. Works Mares (with James Fascher). Mrs. T. P. Farmer. Robert Faucett. Mrs. Jones and two children. Neill and family, down the island.

Mrs. Nolan. John Mongan. F. Sommers, wife, three daughters and its son Joseph, wife and child. H. Kleincke and wife. K. Darley. Thomas Fox. Joseph Tarpey. Joseph Casigan. Mr. Andrew and three children, Mrs. Ellis and family. Mrs. Siph and daughter. Mrs. Steigel and all of the family. Peter Homburg. John English, wife and child.

Judge Wedges, Justice of the Peace, and

Charles Janemann, wife and daughter. Mrs. John Faucett.
Mrs. Edmundsen.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boden. Press Moody. Mrs. Balleman. Paul Delaya and two daughters. Matin. Mrs. Frank Williams. Mrs. J. L. Deveredge and children. Mrs. Davis and daughter Grace. P. Leone, wife and children. T. Scherwood.

S. Carseback, 4-year-old child of Theo-Mr. Davis, whom a reporter met at Ave nue PM and Thirty-fifth street, where he was trying to find the body of his wife under the debris, said that there were 52 people in the place, including the families of Hatch, Risby, North, Roberts and others, when the building collapsed.

PARTICULARS OF THE DISASTER. Bargeloads of Corpses Tossed Into the Bay.

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 11.—G. L. Russ, passenger conductor on the International & Great Northern Railroad, was among party of refugees who reached this city at midnight. Mr. Russ said to a reporter I will not attempt to describe the hor ror of it all; that is impossible. When I left Galveston men armed with Winchesters were standing over burying squad: and at the point of rifles compelling to load the corpses on drays to be hauled to barges, on which they are towed into the Gulf by tugs and tossed into the sea. As I left I saw a barge freighted with deed on its fourney to the Gulf. manner of burial is imperative; the living

must be protected now. Two boats and two teams containing supplies and disinfectants have gone for-ward from Houston. Last night large wagons jostled along the streets with boxes of prepared food to load them on boats or cars. The Mayor has sent out calls to the larger cities of the state for

immediate help. A newspaper writer, who got through from Galveston today, made the following statement: "The condition of Galveston is heart

rending in the extreme. The list of dead will not be fully known for weeks. The list of missing will swell rapidly as soon as the people have begun to report their losses to the authorities, and gradually this list of missing will change into the list of dead as the bodies are recovered from the ruins in this city or are picked up on the beach of the mainland where many of them lie, it is believed. A meet ing was held at the Tremont House, and at this meeting measures were considered for the relief of the stricken. The con-clusion was quickly reached that the citizens are not equal to the task, do what

they may. "Five miles of La Porte track just north of Texas City Junction were sub-merged during the storm. All the drawmiles of La Porte track just bridges between Virginia Point and Galveston are gone. The county bridge, which cost \$250,000, and which was the longest wagon structure in the world, collapsed before the storm got under good headway. An ocean steamship plowed its way through the piling in two bridges. As far as known the bridge tenders are dead.

"The first vessel from Galveston after the storm contained the party delegated to inform the outside world of the catastrophe and to ask for help. It consisted of Lieutenant J. J. Delaney, of the Southern Pacific; E. G. Cox, of the firm of Thomas Taylor & Co.; E. L. Porch, of Welch & Porch, South Galveston correspondent of the Houston Post, and Richard Spillane of the Galveston Tribune. Their box was the steam yacht Pherabe, owned by Colonel W. L. Moody, and the crew made up of volunteers, Lawrence V Elder, superintendent of the Galveston Cotton Mills, acting as engineer, and all hands being stokers.

"The trip across the bay was one or



BUFFALO

Of Virginia, Springs Nos. 1 and 2,

A Natural and Powerful Antidote

For URIC ACID or GOUT POISON.

Alexander Halg, M. A., M. D., Oxon., F. R. C. P., London, In his work on "Uric Acid in Causation of Disease," gives Excens of Uric Acid in the Blood as the cause of Gout, Rheumatism, Calcult of the Kidney and Bladder, Albuminuria, Bright's Disease, Heart Affections, Nervous Depression, Nervous headache, Neuralgia, Epilepsy, Insanity, Asthma, Suicide, Bronchitis, Dyspepsia, Eczema, etc., etc. This Water Superior to all other Lithia Waters and Lithia Tablets.

It "STANDS ALONE" In Uric Acid Conditions.

Dr. P. B. Barringer, Professor of Physiology and Surgery and Chairman of the Faculty of the University of Virginia:

"In more than twenty years of practice I have used Lithia as an anti-uric acid agent many times, and have tried It in a great variety of forms, both in the NATU-RAL WATERS and In TABLETS. As a result of this experience I have no hesitation in stating that for prompt results I have found nothing to compare with BUFFALO LITHIA WATER in preventing unic acid deposits in the body. My experience with it as a solvent of old existing deposits (calcui) has been relatively limited, and I hesitate to compare it here with other forms to their disadvantage, but for the first class of conditions above BUFFALO LETHIA WATER STANDS ALONE."

Both springs 1 and 2 are powerful Nerve Tonics. No. 1 is also a potent Blood Tonic, and is especially indicated in all cases where there is Powerty or Deficiency of Blood. In the absence of these symptoms, No. 2 is more especially indicated.

BUFFALO LITHIA WATER is for sale by Grocers and Druggists generally.

Testimonials, which defy all imputation or questions, sent to any address. PROPRIETOR, BUFFALO LITHIA SPRINGS, VIRGINIA Springs are open for guests from June 15 to October 1st. They are reached from all directions over the Danville Division of the Southern Railway

the most tempestuous imaginable. Many squalls struck the bay just as the Pherabe the price for a full load for each trip. On got out of the channel from the Galveston Sunday evening, however, the few who got out of the channel from the Galveston wharves to Texas City. The boat was one time pointed toward the sky and the next moment downward. The engineer declined to take the boat further than Texas City, declaring that she could not live in such a sea. Lieutenant Delaney, who was an officer in the Japanese Navy and commanded one of the warships in the battle of the Yalu River, and was

later a Lieutenant in the United States Navy, said the trip across the bay was a far more desperate struggle for life than that during the hurricane of the night before, and he also said that in an his experience at sea he never knew of a craft surviving such a strain.
"In order to get to Texas City we had to break a way into a lot of wreckage, and then had to make our way for 50 or 75 feet walking on wreckage before we could get ashore. From Texas City to La Marque the party went over the flooded prairie in a buggy. A work train on the Galveston, Houston & Henderson Railroad was below La Marque toward Virginia Point, and we tried to board Virginia Point, and we tried to board this train to get to Houston. The conductor would pay no attention to our signals for him to stop, and with brutal indifference signaled the engineer to go ahead faster. At La Marque we got a railroad hand car and pumped our way to about 14 miles north of Dickinson, where just at dusk we met a train from Hous-

just at dusk we met a train from Hous ton. This train we managed to stop."

The big iron oil tank of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company was picked from the Fifteenth-street Pier and carried to Thirtieth street. The old Union Depot, in recent years used as the office of the Superintendent of the wharf yards, was dashed to pieces, as were numerous small frame buildings along the water front.

Men were sent out Sunday morning to report the condition of the bridges across Galveston Bay, but were unable to them. Telegraph communication was also cut off Saturday. The linemen who went out Sunday reported that the rail-

road bridges were all washed away and

that there was not sufficient material in Galveston to rebuild the telegraph lines.

The cables under the channel are gone. The lines will have to be built to the city from the mainland. Strenuous efforts were made on Sun-day to repair the damage to the Mexican cable, but on account of the sea being high, it was impossible to pick up the 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 to Houston for transmission, but the Captain of the only available small tug would not venture or the trip with a new crew, his engineer and

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

draught to go up the bayou.

In the business district not a building escaped injury. The Grand Opera House is caved in, and the fourth story of the Hotel Grand, a part of the same building, was blown off. The third story of the City Hall was blown away. The three-story building of Ritter's Cafe was demoiished and crashed into the rear of the News building. The fourth story was torn from the Moody building at Twenty-second street. The Masonto Temple at Twenty-first and Postoffice streets partially unroofed and the tower torn way. The upper stories of the Harmon Club Building were caved in and a frame building across the street was demolished Among other prominent buildings dam aged or destroyed was the Galveston Or phans' Home, all the children being re-ported unhurt; the Sacred Heart Church one of the largest churches in the city, is a total wreck. St. Mary's Church, joining it, is considerably damaged, and the athletic bulliung was destroyed. The First Baptist Church is a wreck; the par-sonage 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 Building is badly damaged.

Officer Williamson and a force of men did good work rescuing a number of peo ple from the frame portion of St. Mary's Infirmary. Over 30 persons were rescued, but quite a number perished. A mother and child, a Mexican woman and child and an elderly lady, while going to the cottor mills, were drowned. While the mill was crowded with people the tower fell in, killing and injuring several persons. Over 1000 persons sought shelter in the County Courthouse. A lady and child from St. Louis, names not ascertained, who were visiting the family of Police Officer John Bowe, were lost. Mrs, Burnes, mother of Motorman Burns, and daughter, also perished. Motorman Parker, wife and chil dren were killed. Mrs. Ben Hill and child were drowned. Three undertaking estabents are all being utilized as morgues and a fourth morgue was opened in 'Some of the draymen at first refused to

CASTORIA · For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chat H. Wither. haul over one body at a time, demanding made this remark agreed to bring as many bodies as their carts would hold. Owing to the streets being full of debris, it is extremely difficult to use any kind of

The pilot boat Belipse has been out since Saturday and unheard from. The American steamship Pensacola, reported to have foundered, has arrived safe and The plant of the Galveston Gos Com

pany is partially demolished and is out of communication. Those who used gas for fuel are practically helpless. Firewood was swept away, but there is plenty of driftwood to be had. Several members of the police force were lost and others lost their families. The force is greater reduced in numbers and at present is insufficient to meet the de-

mand upon it. A Struggle to Get to Galveston. HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 11.—Scores of people are at Houston trying to get into Galveston. Many of them claim to have relatives there, but it is not possible to reach the cfty at present. All the small boats and tugs in the bayou have been taken down to the bay to be used in

ferriage. The great storm covered a large area of the cotton-growing section of Texas and did tremendous damage to the crops. A traveling man who covers a big area of the state reports that for 100 miles west of Houston the wind and storms have wrought great havor and all chances for a crop have been destroyed. Southwest of Houston the fields are ruined. In large-cottong-growing cot been beaten into the ground and are

Militin May Be Needed. DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 11.—Attorney-General Scurry, who reached Galveston last evening by boat from Houston, today sent a courier to Houston to notify the militia companies of the state that he would call on them for details for service in Galveston. Captain Roachs, of one of the Dallas infantry companies, was notified to have his men in readiness

Information leaks out that the horrors of vandalism and general looting have been started by the vicious and criminal element at Galveston. It is expected that the city will be placed under martial

No Soldiers Drowned. WASHINGTON, Sept. II.—Adjutant-General Corbin has received a dispatch from Captain Rafferty, commanding Bat-tery O, First Artillery, stationed at Galeston, Tex., dated Sunday, September It reports no loss of life in his command, but says that the records of the ost have been destroyed and asks for duplicate records from the War Depart-

Died of His Wounds. SALT LAKE, Sept. 12-George Prouse, who was shot in the hold-up of the Sheep Ranch saloon Tuesday night, died early this morning.

After Dinner

To assist digestion, relieve distress after eating or drinking too heartily, to prevent constipation, take

Hood's Pills Sold everywhere. 25 cents.

Tutt's Pills Cure All Liver Ills.

Twenty Years Proof.

Tutt's Liver Pills keep the bowels in natural motion and cleanse the system of all impurities An absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, constipation and kindred diseases.

"Can't do without them" R. P. Smith, Chilesburg, Va. writes I don't know how I could do without them. I have had Liver disease for over twenty years. Am now entirely cured.

Tutt's Liver Pills