

Daily Concord Standard.

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CONCORD, N. C. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1900.

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THE GREAT STORM

Horrors Increase With Details.

Early Estimates Not Much Exaggerated—The Dead Could Not Receive Burial at First—Cities Sending Relief—Storm Velocity More Than 100 Miles Per Hour.

The following telegram signed by Mayor W. C. Jones and others of Galveston gives the situation in a nutshell:

"Galveston, Tex., Sept. 11. To the Associated Press, Memphis:

"A conservative estimate of the loss of life is that it will reach 3,000; at least 5,000 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 whole number were entirely obliterated. There is immediate need for food, clothing and household goods of all kinds. If near-by 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 kerosene oil, gasoline and candles."

As the details come in the horrors are more clearly depicted and the awful calamity grows in intensity.

When the storm had subsided and its awful effects were scanned, committees were formed on Sunday to give relief to the suffering and burial to the dead. On Monday when many would have been buried it was found that the ground was too full of water to dig trenches. It was then concluded to secure barges and take the decomposing corpses out to sea for burial. This proved a failure from the fact that men could not be secured for the work. Later, however, the earth has become more favorable and the dead are being buried very much like soldiers on the battlefield—just where they fell.

Many are beneath the debris and in the haste to avert worse evils fire is set to the mass where practical and all is consumed together. Many are unrecognizable and will ever be known as among the missing, but their graves will not be known.

Water is a great need as well as food and shelter. The water supply is from artesian wells,

but everything was overflowed and filled with salt water.

Heroic efforts are being put forth to clear up the debris and restore order and comfort.

Many citizens are going to Houston and other points and many of the leading cities South and North are responding with money contributions.

A dispatch giving the account of the storm says the wind had attained the velocity of 100 miles per hour when the anemometer was snapped off and blown away. There is no telling the limit of its speed.

More shameful than surprising is the news that soldiers and volunteer citizens must patrol the city to prevent looting the dead of valuables found on them. Some killing has occurred through this.

Josie Harris in Trouble.

Tuesday night as two of the most prominent white ladies of the town were walking past the bakery, a negro girl by the name of Josie Harris ran against one of them purposely, and after doing this she used loud and profane language on the streets. This morning she was arraigned before Mayor Means on two charges, one assault, the other using loud and profane language on the street.

Her fines in both cases amounted to ten dollars. It is very seldom that any thing like this happens and when it does the guilty parties should receive a no less severe penalty.

Very Painful Injury.

Mr. Chas. Sherwood's son Edward received a very painful injury at his home Tuesday. He was on top of a stack of hay and while rolling down his leg hit the end of a rail on the fence and cut a gash so deep and wide that it was necessary to put twelve stitches in it. He is resting as well as could be expected at present.

Horse Came Back.

Banner, the twenty-six-year-old horse that formerly belonged to Mr. Shakespeare Harris, but now owned by Mr. H. M. Barrow, one night this week took a notion that she would go back to her old home on the Harris place, so she walked out of the lot and reached her destination about 9 o'clock the next morning. But when she reached there she must have been very much surprised and disappointed to find the home she had lived in so long burnt down, for she was retracing her steps when caught.

Two More.

Two "hobos" were conducted up street Tuesday night from the depot by Captain Harris. One was from Salisbury and the other from Lexington. They both paid their fees and went on their way rejoicing.

IN THE LONE STAR STATE.

Mr. J. S. Miller Formerly of Heilig's Mill Pleaded in Texas.

In a business letter, Mr. J. S. Miller, of Dallas, Texas, says:

I appreciate the old home paper. My old home is Heilig, Rowan. Wish we could get more items from Heilig.

The Organ items are all right. I would like to tell my friends that Texas is all O. K. this year. The fine wheat crop, good average corn crop and 10 cent cotton with the prospects of a bale or two to the acre makes the farmers grin from ear, to ear.

I would like to hear from some of my friends with whom I will be glad to correspond.

Mrs. H. A. Kimball to Leave.

Mrs. H. A. Kimball, who has been running the Morris House for the last year, will leave tomorrow (Thursday) for Wake Forest. She will take charge of a boarding house there until Christmas, and then she will become proprietress of the only hotel in that place. We are sorry to lose Mrs. Kimball and wish her a full measure of prosperity in her new home.

Mr. L. A. Lentz to the Melchor Farm.

We learn that Mr. L. A. Lentz has rented the Deberry Lentz big farm in No. 8 township and will move on it. He has an option on it for a purchase, we understand.

Mr. Hammons Coming.

Mr. H. W. Hammons who has been training dogs in the county for the past three years will return this winter, and he has already shipped three young dogs here.

Two Election Rows.

Charleston, S. C., Sept. 11.—One man dead and another mortally wounded is Fairfield county's record for to-day's primary election. The murder occurred at Feasterville, in what is generally called the "Dark Corner" of the county. Johnson Cameron shot and killed H. A. Stevenson in an election row.

The other shooting affray was at Bythewood, in the sandhills, where Ed Brasewell was shot in the leg, some say by his own father, others say by John Campbell. The leg was amputated and Brasewell's condition is critical.

A cynic is a person who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing.—Ex.

Annual Convention and Tournament of the N. C. State (col.) Fireman's Association, Salisbury, Sept. 11-13. First-class fare 70 cents for round trip. Tickets on sale Sept. 10 and 11; final limit Sept. 15. Firemen in uniform, ten or more on one ticket, 65 cents for round trip.

The A. G. Field Minstrels.

The A. G. Field Minstrels played to a good house Tuesday night. We think the audience was pleased with the show as a whole.

The band is good, the costumes are very handsome and pleasing and much of the performances was quite clever. Some of the voices should be trained to greater harmony. A group of boys in their musical and acrobatic performances were exceedingly clever and would have made a good show alone. The dancing was excellent. The Indian club performance was surpassing and the human pyramid was unique. The writer does not recall a minstrel performance with so little of the dull and tiresome features, called essential to a minstrel, with so much of real excellence. We hope A. G. Field will come our way again.

If a woman is jealous of her husband, it usually keeps her so busy that she hasn't much time for anything else.—Selected.

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Removes everything in sight; so do drastic mineral pills. No need to dynamite your body when Dr. King's New Life Pills do the work so easily and perfectly. Cures headache, constipation. Only 25 cents at Fetzer's drug store.

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Concord Drug Co.,

Phone 37.

ARRIVAL OF TRAINS.

The following change of schedule took effect July 22, 1900.

NORTHBOUND.	
No. 8	arrives at 5:37 a. m.
" 16	" " 10:26 a. m.
" 12	" " 7:18 p. m.
" 38	" " 8:51 p. m. (flag)
" 34	" " 9:54 p. m.
" 62	" " 2:00 p. m. (train t.)

SOUTHBOUND.	
No. 37	arrives at 8:49 a. m. (flag)
" 11	" " 11:25 a. m.
" 7	" " 8:51 p. m.
" 35	" " 9:10 p. m. (flag)
" 33	" " 7:29 a. m.
" 61	" " 8:49 a. m. (freight)

Effective July 22nd, trains Nos. 11 and 12, heretofore operated between Norfolk, Va., and Greensboro, N. C., via Selma, N. C. will be discontinued east of Raleigh, N. C. and operated between Raleigh and Greensboro, handling local sleeping car line between these points.

At the same time pullman sleeping car line No. 568, now operated between Norfolk, Va., and Charlotte, N. C. in connection with trains No. 11 and 12 via Selma and Greensboro, will be diverted and operated via Danville, Va. trains Nos. 3 and 4, 33 and 34 approximate schedule as follows:

Nos. 3 and 33		Nos. 34 and 4	
Daily		Daily	
7:40 p. m.	Ly Norfolk, Va.	Ar 9:20 a. m.	
4:33 a. m.	" Danville, Va.	" 12:51 "	
8:05 a. m.	Ar Charlotte, N. C.	Ly 9:20 p. m.	

No. 35, when running ahead of No. 7, flagged if necessary for through travel south of Charlotte, and is stopped for passengers arriving from Lynchburg or beyond. No. 36 stops regularly for passengers for Salisbury, Lexington, High Point, Greensboro, Reidsville, Danville, Lynchburg, Charlottesville and Washington. No. 37 stops for passengers coming from Lynchburg or points beyond, and to take on passengers for regular stopping places south of Newells. No. 38 stops to let off passengers from regular stopping places south of Newells and to take on passengers for regular stopping places, Lynchburg or beyond.

Nos. 33 and 34 stop at Concord for passengers to or from the C. C. & A. Division—Charlotte to Augusta—and other points in South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, reached through Columbia or Augusta. Also for through passengers to or from Richmond or Norfolk, Va.

Nos. 7, 8, 11 and 12 are the local trains and connect at Salisbury with trains of W. N. C. Division.