

THE MESSENGER  
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WEEKLY MESSENGER  
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Eight Page Papers.

# The Wilmington Messenger.

TO ADVERTISERS:  
THE MESSENGER has  
a Larger Circulation than  
any other Newspaper in  
the State.

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### PISTOL-GRAPHS.

A son of Charles Dickens has written a novel, but is afraid to publish it. If trashy don't. If good send it forth.

Rev. R. G. Pearson is to begin a meeting at Charlotte on 21st inst. He is billed for Henderson next, we think.

Stevenson, the novelist, will remain among the South Sea islanders for another year on account of his bad health.

The majority of Price in the Third Louisiana District is given variously. It is certainly more than 6,000 and less than 8,000.

Spurgeon's college in London has educated 799 men. Of these 600 are in the active ministry. What a great worker he is!

The Virginia editors have formed a State Press Association for strictly business interests and not for pleasure. It is non-partisan.

The witty Philadelphia Press says: "When John L. Sullivan gets into Congress and catches the eye of the Speaker it will be well to have a raw oyster within call."

It is agreeable to know that Mrs. Burnett, the excellent English novelist, often wrongly claimed as an American, makes from \$20,000 to \$25,000 a year by her pen.

Democrats in Dakota, Ohio and Pennsylvania show by their deliberations in conventions that they believe in a campaign of education. They go for the war tariff.

It is a fact that agriculture is depreciating in New England and Pennsylvania. Col. T. W. Higginson has noted this as has the N. Y. Evening Post. The manufacturers have done it.

Mr. J. S. Carr, President of the Confederate Veteran Association, has issued a call for meeting on 25th inst., at Raleigh. It will be very important and all Confederates should take notice.

The negroes get the lion's share in many of the counties in the way of public appropriations for the public schools. We see it stated that in Craven county the negroes receive \$1,118,49, while the whites get but \$950.51.

Some men get more newspaper notoriety by an accident than many Congressmen do by years of life in Washington. Capt. Bonner, of Washington, N. C., is going the newspaper rounds because of the finding of a gold ring in a block of Northern ice. The fact is in all our Northern exchanges.

It takes Mr. Crawford, the American story writer who lives in Italy, but a month to write a novel of ordinary size. We used to hear it said that easy writing was hard reading. We have never had curiosity enough to read a page of his writings yet. He has made quite a reputation.

It is believed in England that when Parliament meets the Liberal party will split to pieces. There are signs indicating such a result. This of course will give the Tories an indefinite lease upon power. When Mr. Gladstone dies they may have it all their own way. Bad for England—bad for the people.

A convention composed of members from Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian and Christian denominations was held in Chatham county on 6th inst., to denounce a clerical quack calling himself E. Onley. He claims to hail from Columbia, S. C., and to be a Methodist. He is from Maine and is a fraud. Be warned.

S. Barring Gould is an able writer. He is a man of gifts. He is now accused of stealing much of his "John Herring," a story of a certain power, it is said. An Hungarian novelist named Maurus Jokai had previously written a powerful but rough and unequal novel called "Timar's Two Worlds." Mr. Gould, who is an English clergyman, is accused of using no little of this Hungarian production for his own story.

The end of S. S. Cox was peaceful, like one falling into sleep. He was conscious up to a quarter of an hour before death came. We suppose from the accounts that he did not know he was to die. A dispatch says: "Cox's last conversation was about the four territories, whose statehood he hoped to father. He mentioned New Mexico and Arizona, and said something about making a great effort in their behalf at the coming session. In the afternoon, while Dr. Lockwood was talking to him, Cox made some witty remarks which completely upset the doctor's dignity." Peritonitis killed him. The world is happier and better because he has lived. Peace to his spirit!

### THE ATLANTIC ROAD.

#### W. S. GHADWICK HAS BEEN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THIS ROAD.

The Maroon at the Insane Asylum will be Requested to Resign—Big Break of Tobacco-Labor Agents Among the Negroes—Negro Firemen Coming to Wilmington.

MESSENGER BUREAU, RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 12, 1889.  
A fine crayon portrait of Dr. E. Burke Haywood, was yesterday presented to the North Carolina Insane Asylum. For twenty years he was a director and during much of that long period was president of the board. It was learned to-day that if Mrs. Lawrence, the matron of the asylum, did not tender her resignation the board would request it. It was rumored a month ago that she would resign. The colored firemen will have an excursion to Wilmington next Monday. Posters are displayed everywhere, making announcement of that fact. The National baseball team, unquestionably one of the strongest colored teams in the State, will also go, as no excursion nowadays appears to be at all complete unless a baseball club forms a part of it.

The people here find it difficult to believe that so great a storm has raged so near, without a sign of disturbance in this section. For three days there has been a delicious breeze mainly from the West and Northwest, but the weather continues quite warm. Rain is beginning to be needed and there are signs of it.

The bills are up for Agnes Herndon, who opens the theatrical season and she will have a large audience. Business is picking up considerably. Quite large stocks of goods are being laid in.

Interest was great this morning in the Insane Asylum board's proceedings. There were all sorts of surmises as to the man who would be chosen as superintendent. It was generally conceded that it would be one of the four named in the special telegram sent the MESSENGER last night.

The sheriff of Davidson county to-day brought three convicts to the penitentiary.

Two more lynchings are reported, making three thus far this year.

Governor Foster to-day addressed the ex-Confederate veterans' association of Catawba county, at Newton. The attendance was large and the enthusiasm was great.

The mystery is ended. It was learned this afternoon who the new directors of the Atlantic and North Carolina railway are. They are as follows: W. S. Chadwick and T. D. Webb, of Carteret; W. G. Brinson, of Craven; P. M. Pearsall, of Jones; Dempsey Webb and A. C. Davis, of Lenoir; W. T. Cahoon, of Pamlico; Charles Dewey, of Wayne; Clement Manly, of Craven; is State's proxy. It was intimated a day or so ago that the Governor would appoint only persons on the line of the road as directors. He has carried out this plan, as is shown by the list of appointees given above.

The election of W. S. Chadwick as president of the road was quite a surprise, no doubt. He was a sort of "dark horse," as it was the general belief that Bryan and Simmons were the leading men in the race.

A gentleman remarked to-day that the appointment of either Bryan or Simmons would have caused much strife, and that all was now allayed by the selection of Chadwick, who is a successful business man of Beaufort. It remains to be seen, however, what turn affairs will take. Year after year this railway has been a bone of contention and a source of disputes out of which some deep enmities have grown.

The State Veterans' Association will meet here on the 16th of October. The date is well chosen. It is during the fair and of course a large attendance is assured.

There were very satisfactory breaks of tobacco at the three warehouses here to-day. There is a brisk inquiry for good leaf and prices are well sustained. The roofs of the big buildings at the cotton seed oil mills are being painted.

Last night a labor agent took fifty negroes from the Selma section of Johnston county. He would have taken hundreds of the negroes, but the people whom the latter owed money, took out warrants and the exodus could not get away until they settled up. The agent paid a good many bills, as long as his money held out, but finally stopped, with only \$2 left. He had to leave the best of his negroes and take away the "rag tag and bob-tail," as a railroad man put it. The warrants were taken out under the law which allows them to be issued in cases where a debtor is about to leave the State. Next week the labor agents will arrive in numbers and will be ready to take the negroes away by the hundreds. The negroes are wild to get away—that is, a large proportion are of that mind and the labor agents say they can get all they want. The labor agents have scores of sub-agents, negroes, who pick out the men and incite them to leave.

Nihilists in Copenhagen.  
COPENHAGEN, Sept. 12.—There are rumors from various quarters that a large number of Nihilists have recently arrived in Denmark. In consequence of these reports the authorities here are taking extraordinary precautions for the protection of the Czar during his coming visit to Copenhagen, as it is feared that an attempt upon his life is intended.

Counterfeit Money in Circulation.  
CHAATANOOGA, Sept. 12.—A new counterfeit two-dollar Treasury silver certificate has been found in circulation here. The engraving is fine but the printing and paper poor. All the counterfeiters discovered are numbered "B 105, 11, 741" and bear the picture of General Hancock.

### CORPORAL TANNER RESIGNS.

#### The President Accepts the Resignation—Gossip as to Who will be His Successor.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The following is Commissioner Tanner's letter of resignation and President Harrison's reply thereto:  
"DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR,  
BUREAU OF PENSIONS,  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 12, 1889.  
"To the President:—The difference which exist between the Secretary of Interior and myself as to the policy to be pursued in the administration of the Pension Bureau have reached a stage which threatens to embarrass you to an extent to which I feel I should not call upon you to suffer, and as an investigation into the affairs of the Bureau has been completed, which, I am assured both by yourself and by the Secretary of Interior contains no reflection on my integrity as an individual or as an officer, I herewith place my resignation in your hands to take effect at your pleasure, to the end that you may be relieved of any further embarrassment in the matter.

Very respectfully yours,  
JAMES TANNER,  
Commissioner."

"EXECUTIVE MANSION,  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 12, 1889.  
Hon. James Tanner, Commissioner of Pensions:

DEAR SIR:—Your letter tendering your resignation of the office of Commissioner of Pensions has been received, and your resignation is accepted to take effect on the appointment and qualification of your successor. I do not think it necessary in this correspondence to discuss the causes which have led to the present attitude of affairs in the Pension office. You have been kindly and fully advised of my views upon most of these matters. It gives me pleasure to add that, so far as I am advised your honesty has not at any time been called in question, and I beg to renew the expression of my personal good will.

Very truly yours,  
BENJAMIN HARRISON."

Gossip as to Pension Commissioner Tanner's successor is now engaging all attention. To-day ex-Congressman William Warner, of Missouri, ex-Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic is believed to be most likely to be appointed. He is said to have left Kansas City in response to a telegraphic summons to meet the Secretary of Interior. The other candidates are ex-Pension Agent Poole, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Gen. Charles E. Brown, of Cincinnati and General Powell, of Illinois.

The impression of yesterday that Tanner would be provided for in some way by the Administration still prevails, but just where cannot be learned, if indeed it has been decided. A western paper published a statement that he would enter upon the practice of law after leaving the Pension office, but close friends of the Corporal's say that is entirely gratuitous.

### THE FAYETTEVILLE CENTRAL.

#### FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 12.—(SPECIAL.)—Interest in the approaching centennial here in November increases every day. A large enthusiastic meeting of the various committees in charge, and the citizens conjointly, was held here this afternoon, and every body resolved to put their shoulders to the wheel hereafter to make the centennial the grandest event history has recorded South of Mason and Dixon's line.

The finance committee made a report, and neither time nor money will be spared to make every feature a success.

The announcement that ex-President Davis will surely be here has had the gratifying effect of redoubling the energies of our people and stirring the county from centre to circumference. The railroad will give the low rate of one cent per mile each way and tickets will be on sale November 1st, gold on return on the 27th. Lieut. C. W. S. Cook has received a letter from Gov. Fowle tendering the committee on military the free use of four hundred tents for quartering the military, which was duly accepted. Extensive preparations will also be made for quartering the old ex-Confederate veterans in a body.

Among the many attractions will be the Governors of the thirteen original States and their staff officers on horseback, while the twenty-five hundred dollar fireworks display on the night of the 21st will be by far the greatest pyrotechnic display ever witnessed south of New York city. After an enthusiastic discussion of other topics, germane to the occasion, a meeting adjourned to meet next Thursday afternoon, at which time the chief marshal for the occasion will be chosen.

### The Spider and the Fly Story.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 12.—It is reported that Capt. S. B. Alexander, ex-president of the North Carolina Farmers' Alliance, announces that the jute trust has offered the Alliances that if they will go back to the use of jute bagging, it will be sold at 84 cents on time, and that the jute trust will pay the farmers \$2 more per ton for all their cotton seed than is offered at any of the cotton seed oil mills. The Charlotte Chronicle regards this as proof positive that the jute gentlemen are in bad straits, and thinks "it ought to be sufficient to encourage the farmers in their decision to stick to cotton bagging." The jute trust is now shipping its bagging to cotton points all over the South, with or without orders, and in some places it has been offered at two cents per yard. An Alliance man in this State has been accused of buying the bagging and taking it into the country. Correspondents are after him through the Alliance organ and want to "spot the traitor."

### New Cotton at Shelby.

SHELBY, N. C., Sept. 12.—(SPECIAL.)—Two bales of new cotton, the first of the season, was sold here to-day at 11 cents. It was raised by D. B. F. Suttle, and was bought by S. G. Brice.

### THE GREAT STORM.

#### IS STILL RAGING OFF THE NEW JERSEY COAST.

It Has Not Abated Since Monday Night—Last of Vessels Ashore—Many Lives Lost—Life Saving Station Forty Feet Above High Water Mark Flooded.

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 12.—A Lewes special to Every Evening states that no language can picture the terrible scene along the coast. The wind is blowing with almost hurricane fierceness, and a driving rain with the force that cuts like hail is falling. The half mile reach of sand between the town and the coast is a tossing, billowy ocean bearing wreckage on every wave. Through the mist of spray and storm the tattered sails and naked masts of a score of deserted and dismantled vessels can be dimly seen.

Since Monday night the storm has raged without abatement. Yesterday's dawn showed a hundred vessels which had sought the refuge of the breaker, but by 11 o'clock the sea broke over the breaker, wrecked the telegraph station, carried away the big fog bell, and rushed shoreward sweeping away the steamboat pier and dashing the Italian bark "Il Salvatore" against the iron government pier.

The piers of Brown & Co. and Leuce Bros. gave way and were swept to sea, and the United States Marine Hospital was dashed from its moorings and sent spinning down the beach. The Lewes life saving station, forty feet above high water mark, was flooded, and its foundation undermined. Hughsville, a suburb between the town and the beach, was submerged, and its 200 inhabitants fled for life, leaving all their possessions behind.

The first boat came ashore at 9 a. m., then came another and another. The life saving crew, reinforced by Henlopen and Rehoboth crews, went to work and have labored almost unceasingly ever since. The crew of every vessel that struck was taken off by these daring men and not a life was lost among the scores of men they handled.

The following is a complete list of the vessels that came ashore: Italian bark, Il Salvatore; American schooner Henry M. Clark; British schooner Byron M.; American schooners Alena Covert, Gertrude Summer, G. F. Becker, E. and L. Bryan, Maud Leonard, Mina A. Reed, Novena, Charles P. Stickney, (total loss); Addie B. Bacon, S. A. Rudolph, A. and E. Hooper, Emily R. Dwyer, J. D. Robinson; American ship W. B. Grace, American barge Timpani, Danish bark Atlanta, American brig Richard J. Green, American schooner Major W. H. Tatum, (total loss); Nettie Champion; pilot boat T. F. Bayard, barges Wallace and Tonawanda and two others, names unknown, also a vessel sunk off the Brown shoals, all the crew drowned but two who got ashore on a raft, and another vessel in regard to which there is dispute as to her being a bark or a three masted schooner as her topmasts only can be discovered as she is sunk on Shears shoals. It is not known whether her crew escaped.

The total number of lives lost will probably exceed forty. Five of the eight men who composed the crew of the E. & L. Bryan perished where the vessel struck on Brandywine shoals. The mate and two seamen caught a spar and drifted all night; at daybreak the others discovered that one of the sailors was dead, his body still lashed to the spar. The two survivors were picked up by a tug and brought to Lewes.

There is great concern over the crew of the boat Elio Tunnell; ship to sea on Monday and has not been heard from.

An unknown schooner is ashore at Rehoboth and the coast for miles down is reported to be strewn with wrecks. News comes from Rehoboth that the surf is breaking over the Bright house porch, that the Surf avenue is entirely washed away and that the Douglas house is surrounded by water and its inmates are in great terror.

The three vessels previously reported lost outside the Capes are the schooners Kate E. Morse, Walter F. Parker and J. & L. Bryan. Two men alone, a colored man and a German, have come ashore as the survivors from these wrecks; they were on a raft from 5 o'clock p. m. Monday to 9 o'clock a. m. yesterday; the other fifteen who composed the crews of these schooners are given up for lost.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 12.—Nearly every bulkhead of the cottages from North Long Branch to Seabright is badly damaged. Cottages of Brayton Ives, D. Sackett Moore, John Milton Cornell and others are undermined. They will probably go out into the surf to-night. The sea has washed over the bluff into Ocean Avenue at Monmouth Beach in dozen places. The sea has cut a new inlet through North Highland Beach. At 1 o'clock it was still raining furiously and a strong wind was blowing and the surf was tearing out the bluff here in numerous places.

### The Sun's Cotton Review.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The Sun's review of the cotton market says: Futures exhibited a struggling, uncertain tone till about the last hour, when certain receipts at ports discouraged some of the late buyers and a small movement to unload caused a slight decline. The pressure on September is about over and the short interest for October is pretty well covered. These months were consequently exceptionally weak. Weather reports from the South were generally good, but there were advices of rust and worms in some localities. Cotton on spot was more active, the holders meeting the demand more freely.

The National Association of the colored Baptists is holding its annual session at Indianapolis.

### THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

#### Elect Dr. W. R. Wood, of Halifax County, Superintendent of the North Carolina Insane Asylum.

RALEIGH, Sept. 12.—[SPECIAL.]—The directors of the North Carolina Insane Asylum elected Dr. W. R. Wood, of Halifax county, superintendent of that institution on the seventh ballot. There were twelve candidates for the position. Those who led on the first ballot were Drs. Brown, Wood, Tucker, McDuffie, Miller and Hines. The new superintendent was born in Washington county but has for twenty-five years lived in Halifax. He is President of the State Board of Medical Examiners, and was an army surgeon. He is fifty-four years of age. He is an able man, and his election gives general satisfaction.

There were twenty-two candidates for the position of second assistant physician and J. R. Pearsall, of Fayetteville, was elected. He has had some experience at the Western North Carolina Insane Asylum. A resolution was adopted prohibiting the use of spirituous liquors in the asylum save for medicinal purposes. A resolution was also adopted raising a committee to look into the advisability of making all purchases by the advertisement and proposal system. The Board adjourned to meet in December.

### The Baltimore Exposition.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 12.—Baltimore looks as though it were war times. Troops are seen everywhere, and the dilution is heightened by the fact that they all look wet and musty like real soldiers. The roll of drums and the rhythmic tread of feet is accompanied by sharp commands and shrill bugle calls. The weather on the second day of the Maryland Exposition was bad enough, but that of yesterday and today has caused the promoters of the big show to look sad. Hundreds of visitors have left the city.

The labor parade, in which 15,000 men were to participate, dwindled to about 2,000, but many others will meet them at Pilimico, where they will hold their annual celebration, but the grand feature of the day will be the sham battle of North Point. Troops to participate are from Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Delaware, and United States regulars. Thousand of shots will be fired from musket and cannon, as the fight of seventy-five years ago will be waged anew.

At night the postoffice will be dedicated. Chairman Daniel E. Conklin will preside. Mayor Lalrobe will deliver the address of welcome to invited guests; he will be followed in short speeches by the Secretary of the Treasury, Wm. Windom, Secretary Tracy, Postmaster General Wanamaker, Hon. R. Stockett Matthews, and Hon. Francis P. Stevens. Vice President Morton will be present. After the exercises a ball will be held.

### Baseball.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Washington is the record made by the clubs in the various games played yesterday:

At Boston—  
FIRST GAME.  
Boston.....3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3  
Cleveland.....1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2  
Basehits, Boston 7, Cleveland 7. Errors, Boston 2, Cleveland 0. Batteries, Clarkson and Bennett, Bakely and Zimmer.

SECOND GAME.  
Boston.....3 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—5  
Cleveland.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0  
Basehits, Boston 6, Cleveland 3. Errors, Boston 0, Cleveland 4. Batteries, Clarkson and Gauzell, O'Brien and Zimmer.

At Columbus—  
Columbus.....1 0 1 2 6 1 1—12  
Cincinnati.....0 0 0 0 0 1—1  
Basehits Columbus 13, Cincinnati 8. Errors Columbus 3, Cincinnati 4. Batteries, Baldwin and O'Connor, Smith and Keenan.

The following baseball games were postponed on account of rain: Washington—Washington and Pittsburg, New York—New York and Chicago, Brooklyn—Brooklyn and Louisville, Philadelphia—Athletic and St. Louis, and Philadelphia and Indianapolis. Baltimore—Baltimore and Kansas City.

### The Railroad to Atlantic City Thought to be Open.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.—Superintendent Dayton, of the Camden and Atlantic and West Jersey Railroads, which roads are controlled by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, telegraphed from Camden to the officials of the latter company this morning as follows: "Our train service has been resumed between Philadelphia and Atlantic City. We will arrange to send a special train to Atlantic City, leaving at 12 o'clock to-day; we will also send a special from Atlantic City for Philadelphia, leaving Atlantic City at 10 a. m. to-day. All passenger trains will run on regular schedule to and from Atlantic City hereafter."

The above mentioned trains were run this morning and at ten o'clock the first train since Monday left Atlantic City. It was in five sections the first containing eight passenger coaches all of which were packed even to standing room. Fifteen thousand people will leave here to-day and to-morrow. This will of course include many of the all year residents. Many houses are in an untenable condition owing to bad sewerage caused by the flood.

### An Expensive Railroad Collision.

FORT WAYNE, Sept. 12.—During a heavy fog yesterday a collision occurred at Millers City, Ohio, forty miles east of here on the Nickel Plate road which caused a loss of about \$100,000. The west bound fast freight carrying fruit and merchandise, ran into a gravel train. Both locomotives and fifteen cars with their contents were destroyed. Engineers Ebert and Young of this city were injured.

### NO SERIOUS TROUBLE.

#### EXPERIENCED BY VESSELS ARRIVING AT NEW YORK.

The Old Dominion Line Steamers Experience a Rough Passage from Norfolk—No Change in the Position of the Storm—An Unknown Steamer Ashore Near Norfolk.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Each arriving vessel reports having experienced unusually heavy weather, but had met with no serious trouble. About 9 o'clock the Roanoke and the Richmond, of the Old Dominion line arrived. They had had their share of the rough weather, which was shown by their smokestacks and rigging. The Roanoke left Norfolk last Monday night. She was due here at ten o'clock Tuesday night. The Captain reports that, while his vessel sustained no serious damage, the trip was one of the roughest he had ever experienced. From the time he left until his arrival storm after storm was encountered with but little recess between.

The Richmond, which should now be on her way South, having started last Tuesday night put back. The storm was encountered off the lightship about midnight Tuesday, and fearful of venturing further to sea, anchor was set down in Gravesend Bay. Seeing that the storm showed no sign of abating, and as the vessel was light the Captain turned her nose back toward her dock. The weather in the lower bay, the Captain says, was unprecedentedly severe. The wind blew at a terrific rate, while strange to say, a dense fog enveloped everything and made navigation well nigh impossible. Gravesend Bay was covered with steamers and vessels of all kinds waiting for the storm to subside. The United States man-of-war Atlanta, which left Brooklyn navy yard the fore part of this week and had been given up as lost by the newspapers passed out this morning about 9 o'clock.

The National Line steamer England, from Liverpool, got to her dock to-day after experiencing one of the roughest voyages her commander had encountered in a service of sixteen years at sea. At midnight Tuesday one of the firemen was washed overboard and drowned. The England was struck by the storm Tuesday evening. The wind and sea were something terrible. Captain Healy says that the steamer was almost turned over by the combined force of wind and sea. She careened over until the tips of her yards dipped into the water.

[Midnight.]—There has been no change in the position of the storm since last night. The winds have decreased somewhat in violence; they are still from the northeast on the New England and New Jersey coasts and from north to northwest south of the Delaware capes.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 12.—The wind still blows at the rate of thirty-five to forty miles an hour and it is still raining. The beach tides have not been large and consequently are unaccommodated by further damage. The meadows, however, are still three and four feet under water. Three or four foolhardy people reached here to-day from Pleasantville. They walked to the big railroad tower where the principal washout is, where they swam, and did the "hand over hand" act on loose rails. One or two people started from here for Pleasantville under the impression that they might catch trains for Philadelphia. How they succeeded is not known. It was a perilous journey.

Yesterday two young ladies, a child and two men attempted to cross the current at Knickerbocker club house on the meadows; the boat was swamped by the violent tide and the occupants thrown out; the boat was caught through the herculean efforts of a man and the ladies rescued.

Remy Fegel, who keeps Fager thoroughfare house tells of a daring rescue at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. It was found necessary to move out, owing to the rising waters. The current was too strong to row a boat so Mr. Fegel and six strong men took the party of thirty people from the Thoroughfare hotel to Atlantic City proper. The ladies were led several hundred yards through the water which was up to their necks. There were twelve small children in the party.

By the action of the tide an inlet now runs through Chelsea; the latter place is still submerged. There has been no communication with Long Port. A train started this morning with a construction car but the tracks are badly washed. There is no telephone communication.

It is not known whether or not the hotel Aberdeen withstood the storm. Great anxiety is felt for the safety of the residents.

Atlantic City meadows appear to be a vast lake surrounding the city. Many days must elapse before the actual loss will be known.

Contrary to the predictions of the weather clerk the wind redoubled in fury from the early hours of yesterday, blew continuously throughout the night and it rained as hard. The indications are that it will continue throughout to-day. The ocean has quieted and only the usual tides flow and ebb. The direction of the wind is unchanged. It is estimated that \$150,000 will not cover the loss to Atlantic City.

NORFOLK, Sept. 12.—An unknown brigantine rigged steamer with red or yellow funnel came ashore at seven o'clock to-night almost opposite the life saving station No. 1 at Cape Henry. She displayed the following light signals: Red Coast light, ranging green and red, again, showing one red Roman candle. Up to ten o'clock p. m. the life saving crew had not succeeded in getting a line to her. The wind was blowing thirty miles an hour from the Northwest. The steamer came from the South. She may get off at high water.