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GREAT STORM IN BOSTON.

Water in Harbor the Highest Since 1851. Gale of 82 Miles an Hour. Snow Eighteen Inches Deep.

ing gale, and the snow piled in high of the centre. drifts everywhere. The storm exdamage everywhere.

was the highest since 1851. It rose ment of Science here next week. fifteen feet, or four feet above normal and flooded the water front, particularly along Atlantic avenue, where docks were under water, cellars filled, and great damage done to merchandise. The harbor master esti- Misses Helen and Gertrude Parker new blast furnace; and that this who escaped plunged from a window. mates the damage at more than a Monday evening from 8:30 till 10:30, means that South Chicago will keep

ty-two miles an hour, which makes Heights. this the worst storm since 1898.

Southern Massachusetts many of the placed on the table, on which her ten find many things to interest him. of Raleigh. telephones have been broken. The name was written, Some through trains have got in, but served, following which hand paint touch the hardest heart. Such a with ferns and holly and the soft they are from eight to ten hours ed cards on which were written sevlate.

built on low land, there was a big ter and merriment. flood that caused much damage and suffering. The water rose in many following which an English walnut Christmas figure he seemed to like lor, preceded by Miss Vara Smith, parts as high as the second-story was handed to each of the girls, were scued by boats from the Unit- their fortune "told in a nut shell." Bruce ordered the schools and public enjoyment of all. buildings opened as relief stations, 2,000 persons are being cared for in these stations.

An Enjoyable Dance.

The crowning event of the holidays was the delightful German given by the Neuse German Club, in their hall on last Tuesday evening. The dance was gracefully led by Capt. and Mrs. H. L. Skinner, assisted by Mr. Jesse B. Adams, of Four Oaks and Miss Annie Ihrie Pou.

Those dancing were, Capt. and Mrs. H. L. Skinner, Mr. Jesse Adams, of Four Oaks, with Miss Annie Ihrie Woodall, Dr. A. H. Rose with Miss Mrs. E. F. Ward, Annie Peacock, Mr. W. R. Sanders wiht Miss Narnie Rodgers of Raleigh, Mr. R. R. Holt with Miss Mary eigh, with Miss Mildred Sanders, Smithfield. Mr. Elmer Wellons with Miss Mary There are several who attended Dr. Fitzgerald, of Selma, with Miss a nice time. D. W. Barbour, of Clayton, with san Cook. Miss Gertrude Parker, Dr. Hubert with Miss Mary Cordon, of Clayton, decided not to plant any. H. E. R. Mr. Kenneth Ellington, of Clayton, with Miss Mildred Young, Mr. R. B. Cox with Miss Annie Cox, of Washington, N. C.

Stags: Dr. Louis Pegram and Loomis Goodwin, of Raleigh, Loyd Wade, Busbee Pope, Eugene Lee, Jack Lee and Irving Grantham, of Dunn, and Avera Winston and A. S. Oliver, of Selma,

Chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Brooks.

98 Horses Burned in Stables.

Ninety-eight horses were burned Nancy Oneal. to death, two firemen were injured, Miss Emma Oneal is visiting this ed School. and the tenants of a dozen big ten- week in Selma. ement houses were ordered out into the storm as the result of a fire from a visit to Rocky Mount. that destroyed the Roth Brothers' eight street last night. The fire was its worst, and owing to the snow- ing we have seen for years. day's New York Times.

HALLEY'S COMET MISSHAPEN.

Prof. Lowell's Photograph Shows the Nucleus Is Out the Centre.

Boston, Dec. 24.-Dispatches from Boston, Dec. 26.—The big storm Flagstaff, Ariz., state that Prof. Per-

harbor, and this evening the tide American Association for the Advance- pany, stated last night.

Sewing Circle Banquet.

On Cape Cod the wind blew eighter, Mrs. F. H. Brooks, on Oakland of the steel industry at the foot of

After all the guests had arrived, In this city the storm raged until they were invited into the dining 5 o'clock this evening, and from a room by Mrs. Brooks, where each foot to eighteen inches of snow fell. of the girls present found her place Telegraph wires are down, and in at the table by means of a holly leaf

steam railroads are out of business. Oysters on the half-shell were then story full of pathos-one that will decorated for the happy occasion The trolley lines are all tied eral conundrums were handed around. ed in Sunday's New York Times: The answers were all given aloud, At Everett, where many houses are several of which created much laugh- Charlie Pelsange in Roosevelt Hospit- Wedding march, skillfully rendered

wint ws of the houses, and families who when they opened the nut, found caused his death. ed States Marine Hospital. Mayor These were all read aloud to the

girls who compose the circle and pre- was no hope for his life. sented each member with a needle of the banquet.

cal or instrumental selections.

Amelia Myatt Ava Myatt, Annie Pea-Pou, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ward, Mr. cock, Ruth Young, of Clayton, Ruth J. A. Campbell with Miss Ione Abell, Adams, of Four Oaks, Lucy Hood, Mr. W. M. Grantham with Miss Kate Mattie Hudson, Lucy Sanders and

ARCHER NEWS.

Grimes Cowper, of Raleigh, Mr. Hugh Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hinton, of Adams with Miss Ruth Young, Mr. this place, are spending the Christ-Lee Turlington with Miss Ruth San- mas holidays with Mrs. Hinton's ders, Mr. McCauley Costner, of Ral- father, Mr. Gaston Johnson, near

Keel, of Wilson, Mr. G. A. Rouse, of the Christmas tree at Holder school Snow Hill, with Miss Rosa Peacock, house Friday night. They all report

Jennie Cox, of Washington, Mr. Jas. Misses Mary and Nancy Eason, of Cobb, of Durham, with Miss Annie Raleigh, spent Christmas in this Bell Grantham, of Goldsboro, Mr. community with their aunt, Mrs. Su-

Some of the farmers of this sec-Penny with Miss Helen Parker, Mr. tion are preparing for another to-Douglas Ellington, of Philadelphia, bacco crop which while others have

HARE'S STORE NEWS.

their country home here.

this section.

spent Christmas in this section. home for the holidays.

Christmas here with her mother, Mrs. Adams of King's Business College,

Mr. Raymond Creech is back home

stables at 321 and 323 East Ninety- my Hare spent Sunday in Selma. of the late Mr. Henry Lassiter and Christmas passed off very quietly is a prosperous farmer. Miss Thorndiscovered when the storm was at in this section with the least drink- ton is the charming daughter of our

clorged condition of the streets, the Mr. W. H. Johnson, of Georgia, ton. We wish them a long and prosfire apparatus was delayed .- Sun- is visiting relatives in this section. perous journey through life. REPORTER.

\$100,000,000 STEEL WORKS.

U. S. Steel Corporation Will Extend Plant and Employ 5,000 More Men.

Chicago, Dec. 24.-About \$100,000,struck here about 1 o'clock this morn cival Lowell has successfully photo- 000 is to be the Christmas present tano Cierbo caused early today the ing. It began to blow from the north- graphed Halley's comet. The picture of the United States Steel Corpora- death of at least eight persons and east, and snow fell. The wind in- shows an irregular formation, but tion and its subsidiary companies to the serious injury of two daughters creased in force until it was a howlwith a distinct nucleus, which is out the steel-making territory from South and a son, and Frank Ambrosino. Island and Pacific Railroad. Chicago to Gary, Ind. It is to be Steve Renpele and Mike Daradille, Prof. Lowell has also obtained a expended next year in building new who boarded with him, were killed. tended from Cape Cod all along the striking photograph of Saturn, in plants and enlarging od ones. De- Two other boarders were seriously coast as far as Portsmouth, accord- which the bands are clearly defined tails of the work to be undertaken burned in escaping from the burning ing to reports, and reached about and the rings shown. Recent work will be announced in due time from house. thirty miles inland, and it did great at the Flagstaff Observatory will the main offices of the United States be described by Prof. Lowell in a Steel Corporation, President F. J. The wind drove the sea into the paper before the meeting of the Buffington, of the Illinois Steel Com- iy is wiped out.

at the hospitable home of their sis. pace with Gary in the development Lake Michigan.

A Pathetic Story.

A salad course was then served, afternoon the little boy died. The the bride and groom entered the par-

home, 446 West Forty-first Street, on breth. Friday, and she had set a deep pan | Immediately after the ceremony A dessert course was then served, of boiling water on the floor where the wedding party and guests were amounts. It is anticipated that this and the homeless have been supplied after which coffee and crackers she could get at it easily. Charlie's invited to the dining room which with blankets by the militia. About were served. The crackers were tied sister had received a doll as an ante- had been artistically decorated with together with ribbons, the colors of Christmas present, and he was danc- ferns and geraniums, where an elethe "Circle." Placed between the ing around the room with the doll gant wedding dinner was served. pansion of income for the foreign in- Hallie Hood, Boyce Hargett, Lee Turcrackers were toasts to the Circle in his hands. He turned to run After enjoying the good things here vestor. all of which were read aloud. Mrs. backward, fell into the boiling water, prepared the happy couple were driv-Brooks then gave a toast to the and was so badly burned that there en to Selma where they boarded a

The doctors at Roosevelt Hospital future home. book and paper of needles, souvenirs whither his mother ran with the boy Out of town guests were present a billion more than we have since in her arms, said he could live only The guests were then ushered into a little while. His parents and his daughters, Mrs. R. J. Williams and increased by leaps and bounds to the parlor where all contributed to sister stayed with him. They gave Mrs. M. M. Smitha, of Raleigh, and \$107,000,000,000. During the same pethe pleasures of the evening with vo- him his presents yesterday morning. a few other friends and relatives. He fondled them a while, and then The bride wore a handsome blue to \$1,319.

FOUR OAKS NEWS.

Mr. Hines, of Louisburg, is spending a few days with his sister here, Mrs. Walter House.

Mr. I. M. Massengill has returned from Norfolk, Va., where he spent the holidays with his employers, Waters & Martin, wholesale hardware

Miss Nellie Lassiter has returned from Benson where she spent the holidays with Miss Inez Parker.

Mrs. S. W. Adams is visiting her parents at Bules Creek.

Mr. Jas. M. Thornton, of Minneapolis, Minn., is spending the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thornton.

Miss Bessie Johnson and sister. of Benson, have returned after spending some time at the home of Mrs.

Of the many young men and and Mrs. J. H. Kennedy. young ladies attending school away we note the following are spending again. We wish for him a speedy Mrs. J. R. Talton and children, of holidays with parents and friends: Selma, are spending the holidays at Mr. J. B. Adams, of the Virginia State University; H. B. Adams of Mr. W. R. Talton and family, of Trinity College; Misses Ruth and in the Little Creek setcion. Raleigh, are visiting relatives in Annie Adams of Greensboro Female Johnson of Greensboro State Normal; Mr. W. P. Creech, of Clayton, is G. W. Johnson University of North Mrs. J. E. Parker, of Selma, spent burg Female College; Miss Bettie and Miss Effie Adams of Dunn Grad-

Married Sunday, December 26:-Mr. Charles Lassiter and Miss Annie spent the holidays with relatives in Ruby Richardson, Mary Mitchiner, Thornton at Mr. Hackney Temple's, our section. Messrs James M. Maden and Tom- J. P. Mr. Lassiter is youngest son popular townsman, Mr. J. T. Thorn-

Dec. 29, 1909.

Italian Family Wiped Out and Three

of Its Boarders Burned to Death. Hillsville, Penn., Dec. 24.-An oil lamp explosion in the home of San-

The house was a two-story frame structure, and by the fire the fami-

The fire was caused by the break-The extensions mean the employ- ing of a lamp that burned all night ment of possibly 5,000 more men. It in the hall. In some manner it dropis believed that the Illinois Steel ped from a shelf and exploded, Burn-Company will erect eight new blast ing oil was scattered over the nar-A most enjoyable banquet was giv- furnaces at South Chicago, and the row hall, and the occupants of the en in honor of the Sewing Circle by Iroquois Steel Company at least one house were trapped. The boarders

Wade-Smith.

A very quiet marriage was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Smith on Second street Tuesday at noon in the presence of only a few friends and relatives, the con-The person who reads the news- tracting parties being their daughter, papers closely and regularly will of- Miss Alma, and Mr. Edward S. Wade,

Occasionally there will be found a The parlor had been very prettily story is the following which appear- glow of the lighted candles added to the beauty of the scene.

"Santa Claus found two-year-old As the tsrains of Mendelssohn's al yesterday morning, and in the by Miss Ada Barnes, pealed forth most was his sister's doll, which had sister of the bride and Miss Lottie Woodard, of Raleigh. The ceremony His mother was scrubbing at her was performed by Rev. J. M. Cul-

west-bound train for Raleigh, their

lady of this town who has a host

Farmers Institutes.

Mr. T. B. Parker, director of Fartise institutes to be held next month

Smithfield, January 10, Monday. Caseys Chapel, January 11, Tues-

Pinkney, January 12, Wednesday.

Mr. Lenard Ferrell and sister, Miss

with relatives in our section.

Mr. Walter Johnson is quite sick ment.-Washington Post. recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kennedy spent Saturday and Sunday with friends

near Wilson's Mills.

Mr. Walter Johnson. Mr. Brosia Porter, of Benson,

J. A. M.

A Little Late.

week. After this issue we hope to Troy Henry, M. R. Wall, G. W. Evans reach all our readers on schedule John and Jake Waddell, L. W. Richtime with the best paper ever pub- ardson, Richard Massey, Boyd Wom-Hello Bill. lished in Johnston county.

LAMP EXPLOSION KILLS EIGHT. BOILER EXPLOSION KILLS FIVE.

One Workman in Rock Island Shops Expects Zero Weather-16 Below Yell-Blown Three Blocks.

Shaunee, Okla., Dec. 24.-Five work men were killed and seventeen oth- for Chicago and the Northwest was er injured today by the explosion of predicted today. Though the minia locomotive boiler that wrecked mum temperature in Chicago today the repair shop of the Chicago, Rock was 10 degrees above zero, the in-

The explosion occurred while most of the men were at luncheon. Company C. of the Oklahoma National Guard is on duty by order of Gov. nedosa and Winnipeg, 16 degrees 1 *-Haskell to preserve order. The shop yards are strewn with fragments of bodies. The body of Robert Kerr was found three blocks a- driven by a wind which attained a way from the shops. Windows all velocity of 26 miles an hour. Though over town were shattered.

Foreign Billions in America.

That the old countries find it profit able to finance the new countries is commonly understood, but to what extent they derive their prosperity and increasing wealth from this source, has until now been mere guesswork, and the estimated total and thorough inquiry into the subthe last half century. But for this Holt. vast supplement to our own resources the growth of America must have been more gradual, more like that of the South American countries. where the opportunities for quick returns were less than here. Great Britain has been the principal source of the six billions of foreign capital invested in the United States.

Besides paying over the dividends accruing to the investors, we double our wealth every twenty years; but it is believed that the inflow of capital from the older countries will conwill insure a further great increase in the productivity and wealth of this country and a corresponding ex-

began, the census returns showed Sanders, A. M. Noble, H. B. Easom, the aggregate wealth of the United A. F. Joyner, W. M. Grantham and States to be \$7,000,000,000, or only Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. Ward. as follows: Mrs. M. C. Woodard and imported. In 1904 our wealth had riod the per capita rose from \$307 of Mr. Delma Hardee while they

in the case of Great Britain mother was not out of the mers Institutes, asks us to adver- wealth of that country was \$20,000,- baby, but alas! it was too late to 000,000 and the per capita \$714. Now save its life. her wealth is \$80,000,000,000 and the All that friends and loved ones and in Canada, South Africa, Australia its spirit took its flight to live with JOHNSON'S SCHOOL HOUSE DOTS, ert a dominant influence in finance pains, sorrow or flames to torment, and industry.

Americans themselves are becoming around God's white throne. Minnie, spent Christmas with their investors in other new countries, aunt, Mrs. C. V. Byrd, near Benson. mostly in Mexico and South America, 1909, and died December 21, 1909, Mr. Jesse Stancil, of 'the Archer where liberal concessions hold out making its stay here on earth only section, spent a few days last week prospects of flattering returns. It is eight months and seven days. doubtful, however, that money thus Mrs. David Southerland and chil-invested yielded a larger income than tery at Johnson Chapel Wednesday dren of the Little Creek section would have resulted from its invest- evening in the presence of a host spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. ment at home. Certainly not at this of friends and loved ones to mourn heyday of opportunity and develop- their loss.

Misses Oliver Entertain.

Gladys Oliver entertained a number Miss Flossie Eason, of the San- of their friends at their beautiful Jesus where she will await the res-College; Miss Irene Baker, of Lit-ders Chapel section, is spending a home here complimentary to their urrection morn. Mr. Austin Price, of Rocky Mount, tleton Female College; Miss Floy few days with Miss Nellie Johnson. cousins, Misses Jennie and Affinnie A little one from them has gone, Miss Dela Johnson and little neice Cox, of Washington, N. C. The spe-Miss Lucy, spent Saturday and Sun. cial features of the evening were in-Carolina; Miss Alma Adams of Louis- day with her sister Mrs. J. S. Smith strumental solos by Miss Gladys Oliver, and vocal solos by Mr. W. E. Little Althea has gone to the portals Mr. J. M. Johnson, of near Wilson's Yelverton, of Fremont. Delicious re-Mills, spent Sunday with his father, freshments were served, consisting of fruits, ices and cakes.

The invited guests were Misses Eunice Parker, Lovie and Mabel Griffin, Pauline Massey, Bertha Griffin, of Clayton; Messrs. B. R. Cox, of Chapel Hil, W. E. Yelverton, of The Herald is a little late this Fremont, R. D. Moore, of Portsmouth, mack, and Dr. Paul Fitzgorald.

MORE SNOW IN CHICAGO.

terday in Winnipeg.

Chicago, Dec. 28.-Colder weather dications are that the temperature will drop to near zero tomorrow.

The coldest weather in the Nort west today was reported from M low zero at each place.

Chicago and vicinity were age in assailed tonight by a snow storm it caused inconvenience to local traffic, it was reported at the Weather Bureau that the storm was local and soon would abate.

Mrs. Cole Entertains. In honor of her guests, Misses Beu-

lah and Mary Keel, of Wilson, and Bertha Keel, of Clayton, Mrs. W. W. Cole entertained the young peofar below the mark. A painstaking ple of Smithfield last evening from 8 till 11:30. The house was beautifulject by a leading authority indicates ly decorated with holly and mistlethat the older countries have invested toe. The guests were received by \$6,000,000,000 in the United States in Miss Rosa Peacock and Mr. Richard The feature of the evening was the contest which consisted in answering certain questions with the names of poets. Several having answered all the questions correctly, a draw showed Mr. A. M. Noble the winner. The prize was presented by Mr. E. F. Ward, Mr. Noble presenting it in turn to his partner, Miss Eleanor Myatt. The guests were then invited into the beautifully decorated dining room where delicious refresh-

ments were served. Those present were, Misses Bettie Lee and Lucy Sanders, Kate Woodall, tinue for many years in diminishing Ella. Ava and Amelia Myatt, Mattie Hudson, Annie and Rosa Peacock, May Moore, Alma Easom, Flossie Abell, Ione Abell, Lucy Hood; Messrs R. R. Holt, Seth Myatt, J. C. Hood, lington, J. A. Campbel, Lonnie Pay-When the inflow of foreign capital lor, Tom Daniel, A. H. Rose, Lee

Met Death By Fire.

Monday, December 20, at the home were all away from the house, ex-Those present were, Misses Annie asked for the doll. His sister brought coat suit with hat and gloves to The advantages of the export of cept the little baby, which was left Ihrie Pou, Ione Abell, Kate Woodall, it to him, he died with it in his match. The bride is a popular young capital by the older countries are sitting in the cradle playing. The of friends who wish her the greatest which is typical of the experience of over fifteen minutes, but while she other leading ocuntries. All told, was away it is supposed that fire the British have \$15,000,000,000 in- popped in the cradle. When she revested in the countries, including her turned she found little Althea amid colonial possessions. The movement the scorching flames. The mother began about 75 years ago, when the hastened to the rescue of her sweet

> per capita \$1,777. Her foreign in- could do for the little sufferer could vestments are principally in govern- not stay the cold hand of death. It ment bonds and railroad securities, lived only about twelve hours when and other colonies her capitalists ex- Jesus where there will be no more but all is peace, joy and happiness

Little Althea was born April 14th.

She was laid to rest in the ceme-

Little Althea had a sweet and loving disposition; was always quiet and peaceable. None knew her except to love her. Weep not fond pa-Selma, Dec. 28.-Misses Bettie and rents, for our loss is her eternal gain. She fell asleep in the arms of

A voice they loved is still, A place is vacant in their home, Which never can b efilled.

above, Where nothing dwells but peace and

And if we strive to do the Master's will Some day we will be with little Al-

thea still. AUNT FLORENCE.

Dec. 28, 1909.

Meesrs. Loyd Wade, Busbee Pope, Bugene Lee, Jack Lee and Orving Grantham, of Dunn, attended the dance here Tuesday night.