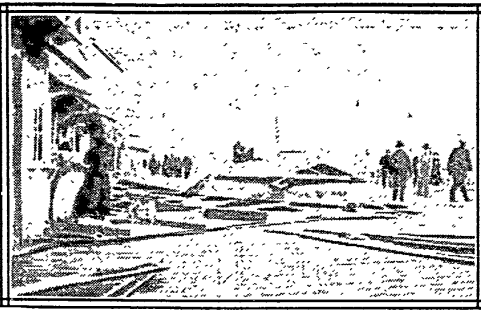
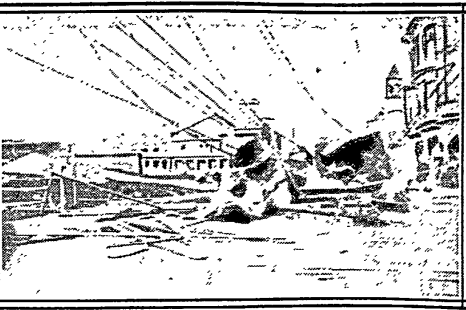


WRECKED PAVILION AND TELEGRAPH POLE AT VIRGINIA AVE.



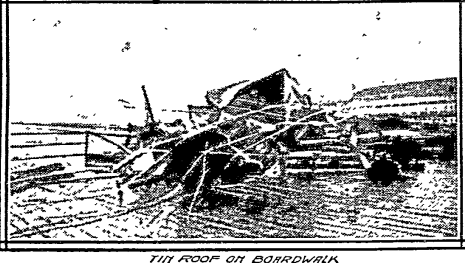
WRECKED PAVILION AT CONNECTICUT AVE.



NEAR STEEL PIER



WRECK OF RICHARDS PAVILION



TIN ROOF ON BOARDWALK

NEW YORK'S HUGE SKYSCRAPERS QUIVERED AND THE HARBOR SWEEP BY HURRICANE

Eighteen Pleasure Craft Sunk at Staten Island, Warships Put Out Extra Anchors and Got Up Steam, While Through the City Terror Spread Swiftly

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Without warning a hurricane developing from the storm that had been sweeping up the Atlantic coast early in the day burst over New York at noon, spreading terror and causing heavy damage. During the period of maximum severity the streets were dangerous to life and limb by reason of falling signs and flying glass. Shipping suffered greatly, many smaller vessels being sent to the bottom. In Harlem the residents were in a state of panic and sought refuge in cellars and basements.

In Brooklyn two church steeples were blown over; also a steel cupola on the new Eagle Building; several persons were injured, none seriously. Trees across tracks in many parts of the city practically stopped street railway traffic.

Eighteen Vessels Sunk
At Stapleton the entire fleet of the Staten Island Yacht Club, consisting of eighteen vessels, sank. A three-masted schooner and a barkentine were in collision and pounded in the heavy seas off the long dock beyond reach of assistance.

It was not a hurricane that struck this city, according to a United States Government weather expert, though it seemed extraordinarily like one to amateurs in the weather line who felt its force and noted the destruction in its wake. It was a tremendous gale accompanied by an unusually heavy rainfall. While it was at its height business was almost at a standstill throughout the metropolis.

Sky Scrapers Quivered
Great structures vibrated and quivered under the buffeting of the winds; windows rattled with aque-like intensity and thousands of them crashed in; signs, fences and scaffolding were lifted from their moorings and scattered through the streets; great thoroughfares became channels through which the gale whistled and moaned, while the pavements became mud races dangerous alike to man and beast who braved the elements; awnings sailed away over house-tops, flags that had been left unfurled resembled the prized relics that inspired the troops at Gettysburg or in the Wilderness.

The North River was transformed into an angry sea and high surf beat upon the piers and bulkheads.

It was the most severe storm that New York city has experienced in many years in the warm season.

Millions in Damage
The damage done on Manhattan Island alone was roughly estimated at \$2,000,000, although no pretense of accuracy can be made. The losses extended from the Battery to the Harlem River, and included property of every description.

Many persons were injured and at least one was killed in this city. This was William Jove, 3 years old, of 301 West Ninety-sixth street. The little boy

was struck by a falling shutter at 327 West Ninety-sixth street. His skull was fractured and he was taken to the J. Hood Wright Hospital, where he died soon after his admission.

While the storm was at its height two pieces of heavy iron pipe, each fifteen feet long by a foot wide, and forming a part of a chimney at the top of the National Park Bank building at 214 Broadway, fell with a terrific crash to the sidewalk.

For more than an hour it was almost impossible to walk on this portion of Broadway.

Battleships Had Steam Up
The battleships Illinois, Texas and Kearsarge and the supply steamer Coloco had to put out extra anchors and had steam up ready to meet any emergency.

Two schooners went down in Gravesend Bay during the gale, in sight of hundreds of persons who lined the shore at Bensonhurst and Bath Beach. No sign of life was evident upon one of the vessels, but two climbed onto the rigging of the other, where immense waves washed over them.

First a catboat, manned by a daring sailor, tried to rescue the shipwrecked men, but was swept past them several times. Then a tug tried to take them off, but with no better success. They clung to the rigging throughout the storm, and persons ashore were unable to learn when the storm abated whether the two had been rescued.

Pleasure Craft Piled High
All along the shore of Gravesend Bay wreckage of launches and pleasure craft was piled high.

Wrecks, fire and death followed in the wake of the terrific gale as it swept across Long Island. By a curious freak a belt about thirty miles wide, cutting through the center of the island, caught the worst of the storm.

The far eastern end escaped with a moderate gale and little damage, while on the western end the telegraph and telephone wires remained intact until the zone of the hurricane was reached, when they all went down. For the remainder of the day trains on the Long Island Railroad were run without the usual telegraphic service.

Reliance Is Damaged
The worst damage along the Sound was done at City Island, where the successful cup defender Reliance and the two other great American racing yachts Columbia and Constitution, are hauled out. The damage to yachts at City Island alone is estimated at \$100,000.

The Reliance, which is at Jacobs' shipyard, was saved only by heroic work on the part of the islanders, but was damaged. She was struck by a pile-driver which was building her ways where she will spend the winter. Several of the plates in her stern were badly dented and loosened, and she was shifted seven feet by the collision.

parently in an inextinguishable snarl, but few phones were reported as being out of use.

MILLVILLE WAS HARD HIT

New Gas Plant Is a Mass of Ruins—Tree Penetrates Parlor
Special to The Inquirer.

MILLVILLE, N. J., Sept. 16.—The worst storm that has visited this section for thirty years occurred this morning. The storm began at four o'clock and an hour later was raging in all its fury, causing thousands of dollars damage. All over the city, not only limbs but whole trunks of huge trees littered the streets and obstructed travel. A large tree in front of ex-Senator E. C. Stokes' home came down to the ground, penetrating the weatherboards, lath and plaster and running the parlor furniture. The large smokestack at R. B. Whitaker's ice plant was blown over and rained part of the machinery. The new gas plant in the north part of the town was a mass of ruins. The telegraph and telephone wires suffered greatly and communication with surrounding towns was entirely cut off.

Several shops of glassblowers at T. C. Weston & Company's and Whittall Tatum Company's plants were unable to work owing to the wind keeping the shutters flying back and forth, through which the rain came in like spray.

A large tree fell across Main street, carrying with it trolley cars and wires. Several pedestrians had narrow escapes.

At Buxley, the great ester center, boats broke loose from their fastenings and considerable damage is reported.

BIG STACKS WENT DOWN

Results of the Storm in and About Hammononton

SPECIAL TO THE INQUIRER.
HAMMONTON, N. J., Sept. 16.—The Atlantic hurricane struck this part of the Atlantic county at seven o'clock this morning and the damage done will amount to many thousands of dollars. In Hammononton huge shade trees that have stood the storms of decades were uprooted. The fifty-foot iron smokestack on the electric light power house went down and was crushed like an egg shell. J. B. Small's bakery, on Bellevue avenue, was partially unroofed. The wind mills of William H. Berns, near the station, and Frank Form went down in the gale. The electric light and telephone wires all over the town were broken by falling trees.

At Winslow Junction one of the large steel smokestacks of the Eastern Ry. was blown down.

On the Cape May division of the Atlantic City Railroad between Cape May and Richland, twenty-six telegraph poles with the wires went down in one stretch.

NEW TROLLEY'S HARD LUCK

Power House Was Wrecked and Several New Cars Demolished
Special to The Inquirer.

PLEASANTVILLE, N. J., Sept. 16.—A tornado struck Pleasantville at 8 o'clock this morning and did great damage. The Atlantic City and Suburban Traction Company's power house and seven new cars were wrecked. Windmills and chimneys were blown down and several buildings unroofed.

In the wrecked power house, which was a large brick building, recently completed, were stored the new trolley cars, which were of the double-truck type. The loss will be very heavy.

SEVEREST STORM IN YEARS

Mt. Holly Streets Strawn With Tree Limbs and Shutters

SPECIAL TO THE INQUIRER.
MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Sept. 16.—The storm to-day was the hardest experienced here in many years. Fallen trees stopped trolley traffic and the town is completely covered with debris, broken limbs of various sizes abounding on all the streets, with shutters and screen doors forming part of the wreckage and great damage. The electric light wires are in a jumbled mass and the town tonight was in almost total darkness. Several families were frightened by falling chimneys. A large tree on Washington street fell and crushed in a portion of the residence of John Taylor. On Buttonwood street a falling tree did considerable damage by striking the home of Amanda Cheeks.

RIVER SWEEP TIME

River Craft Had Hard Time of It in Turbulent Waters

SPECIAL TO THE INQUIRER.
GLOUCESTER CITY, N. J., Sept. 16.—In all parts of the city trees, signs, wires and fences were blown down during this morning's storm, and several houses were partly damaged by trees falling against them. A frame building at the old plant of the Gloucester Iron Works Company, at the river front, was demolished by the wind. Along the river front small yachts were blown ashore and badly battered against the wharves, while several coal

barges dragged their anchors and barely escaped going ashore. The tugs Majestic and Curtan, towing heavy loaded lumber barges, were so rolled to cut the barges loose owing to the high wind and, dropping anchors, the barges lodged in but very little water, the ferry slips. For three hours the ferry boats could not make their trips.

New Jersey State House Leaked

SPECIAL TO THE INQUIRER.
TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 16.—The storm to-day, the most severe in the memory of the oldest citizen" for this time of the year, did much damage throughout the city and surrounding districts. Several houses were unroofed and their contents ruined by the downpour of rain. Trees were blown down, handsome shade trees destroyed and scarcely a swinging porch was left unroofed.

Many chimneys were blown off. The limb of a huge tree was broken off and hurled against the police headquarters. Captain John J. Cleary, of the First precinct, who was seated in his private office near a window, and was leaning on a living glass and part of the limb. At the State House the rain was forced in around the eaves, and the clerks were kept busy all the morning moving books and records to places of safety. Many of the carpets were badly damaged. The most harm was done in the State Library on the top floor. Buckets were placed all about the room to catch the dripping water, but much serious loss resulted.

Nearly Drowned During the Storm

SPECIAL TO THE INQUIRER.
RIVERTON, N. J., Sept. 16.—During the terrific rain storm which passed over the vicinity this morning, John Bell, engineer on Edward B. Showell's launch, Phroso, nearly lost his life in an attempt to save the craft. The boat had been tipped over her stack, rail and part of the cabin to the river and when he leaped from the launch to try to fasten the high wind made it impossible to swim more than a few yards, and he was nearly drowned before he could get back to the shore. His attempt, however, was unsuccessful and he filled and to the Riverton Yacht Club feet were more or less damaged. Roofs were partially torn from several houses.

Streets and Cellars Flooded

SPECIAL TO THE INQUIRER.
RIVERTON, N. J., Sept. 16.—The fiercest storm ever known passed over this city to-day, creating havoc and destruction on a large scale. Trees, measured 18 inches in diameter, were uprooted by the strong wind, telegraph and electric light poles were blown down and the streets were covered with debris. Streets and cellars were flooded with water, causing thousands of dollars' worth of damage. The heaviest losses are the farmers. The grape crop, which is just ready for harvesting, is almost ruined. The vines which were bent over, the ground is covered with grapes.

Stately Oaks Uprooted

SPECIAL TO THE INQUIRER.
MAY HADDING, N. J., Sept. 16.—One of the most severe northeast storms that have visited this section for many years began this morning between 4 and 5 o'clock, and the rain came down in torrents. In every section of the village large oaks were torn up by the roots and limbs littered yards and yards. A large limb was blown from a willow in ex-Assemblyman S. S. Hudson's yard and frightened the inmates. The Great Egg Harbor River was lashed into foam by the gale and a number of small craft were sunk and others blown from their moorings. There was no session of court owing to the storm.

Burlington Houses Unroofed

SPECIAL TO THE INQUIRER.
BURLINGTON, N. J., Sept. 16.—The violent storm which passed over this section early this morning destroyed thousands of dollars' worth of late fall truck crops and unroofed several houses and blew down trees and fences. The grass in the farming districts will be heavy. The roofs of two houses on Penn street, the families of Edward Purdy and Joseph Murphy occupied the houses, Mr. Purdy's children, who were playing in the shed, had a narrow escape from death when a chimney crashed through the roof of the house were built by Councilman Charles P. Farner.

The Storm About Woodbury

SPECIAL TO THE INQUIRER.
WOODBURY, N. J., Sept. 16.—The tail end of the Florida hurricane whipped across this section early this morning, and played havoc with the trees and telegraph and telephone wires. Trolley travel was impeded for a time by big branches of trees being blown across the track, and where the wires were not broken there was delay in removing them. Telephone communication all around is hindered by broken wires.

Oyster Boats Badly Damaged

SPECIAL TO THE INQUIRER.
PORT NORRIS, N. J., Sept. 16.—The heavy rain and strong wind caused much damage among the oyster vessels lying here. Some of the vessels had their topmasts torn off, while others had their sails torn to shreds. Several were damaged in other ways. Captain Gibson Stites' oyster schooner was sunk. Several of the oyster floats were torn loose and drifted down the river, taking their boats with them, but a tug went after them and brought them back.

Wind Lifted Church Steeple

SPECIAL TO THE INQUIRER.
BRIDGE TON, N. J., Sept. 16.—During the heavy wind early this morning the steeple of the Pearl Street Baptist Church was lifted bodily and buried to the ground. It was not very lofty one and no other damage was done than that to the church.

Wind Blew in a Bulk Window

SPECIAL TO THE INQUIRER.
BORDENTOWN, N. J., Sept. 16.—The heavy wind and rain blew down many trees. A bulk window in the barber shop of William Jackson, on Farnsworth avenue, was wrecked. Corn was leveled to the earth.