

RARE BIRDS AND DOGS HERE

Exhibits at Transmississippi Poultry
Exposition High-Toned.

STANDARD ABOVE FORMER YEARS

Poultry Show Will Be Open To-
night, but Dogs Won't Get Into
Action Before Tuesday

Huge covered vans drove to the Auditorium Monday morning and afternoon and deposited their precious loads of fine feathered fowls for the annual show of the Transmississippi Poultry association. The indications were that some would be at a premium. The poultry show will open this evening, but the dog show will not be ready until Tuesday noon, as the entries do not close until 11 o'clock Tuesday.

From all appearances the present show will far outclass any previous show in the quality of the birds. Rare birds of high degree have already arrived and more are expected and will be in their places this evening. Beautiful Chinese silks shown by Fausch & Taylor of Council Bluffs, with a coat more like hair than feathers, occupy a conspicuous place. Rhode Island Reds have jumped into popular favor and many of the new exhibitors are showing this class of birds. The birds that won the third prize at the Missouri state show at St. Louis are on hand to compete with other exhibitors in this class. One rooster is named at \$100. Kline of Council Bluffs has an exhibit of forty-four beautiful White Brahmas.

Harvey Chellis of Omaha will exhibit his diminutive Italian greyhound at the kennel show of the Nebraska Kennel club which is given in connection with the poultry show and the cry of Secretary Hood is now for more space, as the entries are coming in fast.

Double Entry Fee.
The poultry association has doubled the entry fee and this has had the effect of keeping out the entries of a large number of birds which might not have a chance to win, but has greatly increased the standard of the birds. The number of entries under the new ruling is most encouraging and poultry fanciers will be given a real treat when they visit the Auditorium this week.

All day yesterday a large force of carpenters was busy preparing the benches for the birds and dogs. The exhibit plan will be different this year from the past, as one main aisle will run down the center of the Auditorium arena and the aisles between the coops will run north and south, giving much more room both for coops and visitors.

The Hamilton-Pixley kennel has offered the gilt edge cup as a trophy for the best pointer at the show. This prize was won last year by Bert Dixon, but this year Mr. Dixon has his dog on his ranch in Oklahoma and will not be present at the show. Many other good ones have been entered for the prize, however.

Captain Whitestone.
W. A. Easley has entered his famous Captain Whitestone in the setter competition and hopes to land some ribbons with this beauty, who has taken many prizes for the best setter dog at the show. The judges' cup is offered and there will be considerable competition for this. C. E. Skinner has entered his Chesapeake Bay spaniel, which will attract considerable attention. E. B. Day has arrived from Fremont with his splendid kennel of St. Bernards, including the famous dog, Champion Alta Guido, Guard F. and Lady W. Wilhelm. Many other entries were received Sunday, which insures the success of the kennel show.

The reputation of the poultry association for the big prizes which were offered last year has brought out some of the best birds in the western country and the competition in many of the classes will be most keen.

Poultry and Class Exhibitors.
Among the late entries to the Poultry show are:
George F. Comstock, Benson; C. J. Hobson, Whittier; H. W. Johnson, Havana; J. A. Adams, Mo.; Jay Adams, Eagle, Neb.; S. S. Neve and T. McMillan, South Omaha; C. E. Conroy, Benson; C. J. Pines, C. J. Orritt, C. W. Haller, A. Barnhart, Omaha; Mrs. F. W. McIntyre, Red Oak, Ia.; Mrs. H. J. Perrier, Omaha; Mrs. J. E. Mullis, Dunbar, Neb.; A. D. Jones, Beaver Crossing, Neb.; F. Hinman, Crete; Mrs. Jenn Hensler, Maledon, Neb.; Arthur G. Lette, South Omaha; Conant & Jennings, Council Bluffs; R. Watson, Miller, Neb.; A. J. Lobell, Council Bluffs; J. B. Sabetta, Kan.; Kaurer & Crowe, Denver; Neff & Francis, Omaha; J. B. Conland, Neb.; F. W. Hallett, Chillicothe, Mo.; J. O. Spillman, Pate City, Mo.; E. B. Huse, Omaha; J. B. Huse, Omaha; J. G. R. Sherman, Bruswick, Mo.; W. W. Trent, Lewis, Ia.; J. K. Marshall, Adams, Neb.; J. B. Huse, Omaha; Fausch & Taylor, Council Bluffs; Mark Moon, A. L. Barr, South Omaha; A. O. Hensler, Benson; O. C. Gehman, Omaha; Lawrence Wentz (sisky water fowl), Lincoln; Henry Hess, Winona, Minn.; R. E. Brewster, Omaha; J. B. Huse, Pottawattamie, Iowa; L. P. Hubbard, Pottawattamie, Iowa; L. P. Harris (thirty-four Buff Leghorns), Clay Center, Neb.; Cels Anderson, Omaha; J. B. Huse, Omaha; Schmidt, Leavenworth, Kan.; C. H. Icard, Omaha; W. W. Scott, South Omaha; Burdick, Englewood, Leavenworth, Kan.; Myers, Lincoln; P. J. Schmidt, Gilead, Neb.; Mrs. A. Jennings, Meriden, Kan.; Dr. B. E. Pillsbury, Leavenworth, Ia.; E. Fulmer, Columbus, Neb.; A. L. Friesz, Tripoli, Mo.; J. B. Huse, Omaha; George L. McCallister, Carroll, Ia.; E. B. Barryall, Chillicothe, Mo.; William Minnick, Carroll, Ia.

BOY MISSING TWO WEEKS
FOUND MURDERED IN HOVEL

Detective Force of Pittsburg Beat on
Solving Mystery of Death of
James L. Friel.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 27.—Practically the entire detective force of Greater Pittsburg is attempting a solution today of the death of James Lawrence Friel, the 14-year-old boy, whose body was found yesterday in a hovel in the North side, partially nude, frozen and the throat terribly lacerated with a knife.

The authorities are exercising every power to reach some tangible understanding of the boy's death. Up to the present, however, little progress has been made. Young Friel had been missing from his home since December 10. On that day he attended school. Search was instituted by the police and family, but not a trace of the lad was found until yesterday, when a small boy, playing in the rooms of the abandoned hovel, accidentally stumbled on to the body. The police are of the opinion that the boy was murdered last Thursday.

"Yeegmen" infest the district in which the crime occurred and the police are conducting a rigid investigation among this class of criminals.

The Weather.

Official Forecasts:
Forecast till 1 p. m. Tuesday:
For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

For Nebraska—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.
For Iowa—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; warmer east portion tonight.

Temperature
Hour. Deg
5 a. m. 20
6 a. m. 20
7 a. m. 20
8 a. m. 21
9 a. m. 21
10 a. m. 21
11 a. m. 21
12 m. 25
1 p. m. 25
2 p. m. 27
3 p. m. 29

FAMILY BORN ON HOLIDAYS

Mother's Birthday Was the Glorious Fourth of July.

LAST BABE A CHRISTMAS PRESENT

Patriotic Old Stork Made His Other Visits on Washington's Birthday and New Year's in Home of Joseph Devine.

It's a patriotic stork that discriminates in favor of national holidays. Christmas day, the Fourth of July, Washington's birthday and New Year's day seem to have won special favors in the sight of the wise, old bird in one Omaha family.

There is rejoicing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Devine, 2506 Patrick avenue. Saturday morning, bright and early, the stork swooped down upon the home and deposited the Santa Claus act by leaving a pretty baby girl.

It was a Christmas present indeed for the father and mother and two other little girls in the family. It was a really holiday baby.

But the story is not ended. Mrs. Devine first saw the light of day when firecrackers were booming and flaming skyrocketes were shooting through the air, for she was born on the Fourth of July.

On Washington's birthday in 1903 Mr. and Mrs. Devine welcomed their first baby into the household. It was a girl.

On New Year's day, just two years ago, the holiday stork came again, and left another little girl. The Christmas present of 1906 makes three holiday babies born to the mother who was born on the glorious Fourth.

"In all my experience this is the most interesting," says Dr. J. T. Dwyer, the patriotic stork physician. "I ought to have a pretty good reputation as a holiday stork."

Joseph Devine, the head of the family, is a motor tender, employed by the Merriam & Holmquist company.

Emmett G. Solomon Becomes Deputy Treasurer

Present County Comptroller to Take Position Now Held by H. C. Sharp in Furay's Office.

City and County Treasurer Furay has appointed Emmett G. Solomon as chief deputy in his office for the next term beginning January 1. Mr. Solomon will take the place held by Henry C. Sharp for several years. Mr. Sharp has resigned because of ill health, which requires that he take a rest from active work for a time.

Mr. Solomon is at present county comptroller of Douglas county, to which office he was elected while serving as county commissioner. His term as county comptroller would have run for four years were it not for the fact that the legislature decreed the office should terminate on January 1, 1910. This was done in order to save City Comptroller Lobek, whose office would have been combined with that of county comptroller at the end of his last term if the legislature had not interfered.

Will Not Name Man Who Cut Him

A rare degree of good will and Christian spirit is displayed by Frank Kosha, a young laborer under treatment at the emergency hospital of the police station for dangerous cuts inflicted in a quarrel with a friend who will not name to the public. Sunday night Kosha was found unconscious and bleeding profusely in a corner at 709 North Eighteenth street. He was taken to the station for medical treatment and since he has been there has resolutely kept his own mouth closed.

Did You Know J. J. Hill Was a Portrait Painter?

"I heard a little story not long ago on James J. Hill that has not appeared in print," said Hallock Rose of the law department of the Burlington railroad at the Paxton. "That illustrates a side of his character that is little known. It was told by an intimate friend of Mr. Hill's in the Burlington offices during the corn show."

"Mr. Hill had some few years ago commissioned a leading artist in New York to paint for him a portrait of C. E. Perkins, then president of the Burlington. The portrait had been completed and Mr. Hill was notified. Mr. Hill asked this friend, who was also an intimate acquaintance of Mr. Perkins, to accompany him to New York to pass upon the picture. The trip was made and the artist's studio visited. Mr. Hill had not seen the portrait up to this moment.

GARFIELD UNABLE TO COME

Goes to Washington and Will Not Address Lawyers Here.

TO TESTIFY IN BALLINGER QUIZZ
Paper on "Law and Public Welfare" Will Probably Be Read by Some One Else at Meeting of State Bar.

Former Secretary of the Interior Garfield will not be present at the meeting of the Nebraska State Bar association. Mr. Garfield has wired President Francis A. Brogan that "greatly to my disappointment, a matter of the most personal importance calls me to Washington."

Mr. Garfield does not say what this "matter" is. He is personally involved in the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy and will be a witness at the investigation soon to begin. Recently Garfield wrote a magazine article severely criticizing an unnamed official and it was clear from his statements that he was hitting at Secretary Ballinger, his successor in the department.

Mr. Garfield was to have given an address here upon "Law and the Public Welfare," and there is a good chance that his paper will yet be read, for he writes Mr. Brogan that he will finish his address if he can and send it to be read by some one else.

The tenth annual meeting of the Nebraska Bar association will convene Tuesday afternoon at 7 at the Board of Trade building in the assembly room on the second floor. The Commercial club rooms on the fifth floor will be the general headquarters and a smoker will be tendered visiting lawyers by the club Tuesday night.

Brogan Speaks Tuesday.
President Brogan's annual address will be given Tuesday afternoon. Wednesday morning came a paper by Charles H. Leiton, Judge of the Nebraska supreme court, and the consideration of one or two questions in which attorneys are vitally interested as involving their incomes. The most important of the questions is consideration of the code of ethics adopted by the American Bar Association. The Garfield paper is slated for the afternoon and in the evening there is a dinner at the home tendered by the state association to the judges of the supreme court and the Federal bench.

The Commercial club has invited all lawyers in Nebraska to attend the meetings and many acceptances have been received, a number in humorous vein, and one or two expressing the hope that the Commercial club is not observing the 8 o'clock law.

Other letters, with more serious intent, express appreciation of the invitation and the best wishes for Omaha. A sample of the last is to be found in a letter from F. M. Tyrell, a prominent member of the Lancaster county bar. It runs thus:

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 17, 1909.—Comptroller of Omaha, Gentlemen—Your esteemed favor of December 15 is at hand, and in reply would say that I want to thank you for the interest extended to me through your club and will say that I shall accept your kind invitation with pleasure.

I note what you say about the progress of Omaha in making "forward" coming a metropolitan city. Omaha is growing faster than any of us appreciate and is destined to be one of the great cities of America. Its rapid development is a good thing for the entire state. Very truly,
F. M. TYRELL.

MRS. NELLIE CALABRIA DIES OF RHEUMATISM OF HEART

Verdict of Coroner's Jury Despite Husband's Belief She Killed Herself.

The coroner's jury at an inquest decided that Mrs. Nellie Calabria died of rheumatism of the heart, despite the belief of Tony Calabria, her husband, that she killed herself.

Mrs. Calabria, who, separated from her husband and far from the old home in sunny Italy, had been leading an unhappy existence of toil in Omaha, was found dead in a chair in her room at 1814 Pierce street yesterday morning.

Mrs. Calabria and her husband, Tony Calabria, an employe at the county court house, parted following family difficulties more than a year ago. The husband was firm in the belief that his wife took her own life by the use of poison. Dr. W. A. Hostetter, who had treated Mrs. Calabria, is of the opinion that death resulted from disease of the heart.

Nothing was found about the dead woman's room by Coroner P. C. Healey which might indicate suicide.

Mrs. Calabria, since her separation from her husband, had earned her living by working about the city. She was recently employed at the Bemis bag factory. She had no children and was very much alone in life. Calabria believes that her absent parent dependency had a very direct connection with her death, despite the fact that the physician attributes it to natural causes.

Heavy Damage in Newfoundland.
ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Dec. 27.—A terrific storm, which began on Christmas eve and was still raging today, has caused great damage in the vicinity of this city. Throughout the colony telegraph and telephone lines have been carried away and the railroads have been made impassable.

Still Hopeful of Settlement by Conference

Strikers and Managers in Session Both at St. Paul and Chicago.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 27.—What is hoped will be the final conference between the railroad managers and the strikers will be held in Governor Eberhart's office today.

Governor Eberhart believes an agreement will be reached which will result in the employment of the striking switchmen in their old positions within a short time.

President Parkin, chairman of the American Federation of Labor, railway section, also was hopeful.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Representatives of the Switchmen's union and the conference committee of the railroads resumed their discussion of the demands of railroad employes here today. F. O. Melcher, vice president of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad, is the chairman of the railroad conference committee, and the switchmen are represented by Vice President Heberlein and James B. Connors of the Switchmen's union.

Attention was also given here today to negotiations between the officials of forty-two western roads and representatives of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. In the negotiations, W. C. Nixon, general manager of the "Frisco" road, heads the conference committee for the railroads, and the firemen are represented by a federated board of the employes of all the roads interested. The firemen's demands are for an increase of from 15 to 40 per cent.

Vice President Sings of the Northern Pacific and J. M. Gruber of the Great Northern have made a statement reaffirming their previous proposal agreeing to abide by the terms of the Chicago decision and to take back the men at their convenience.

POST-MORTEM ON A GOOSE

Test to Be Made on Christmas Fowl Deciding Death.

FAMILY DEPRIVED, DISAPPOINTED
Wants Health Commissioner Now to Determine What Disease It Was that Killed This Particular Goose.

Meat Inspector Fleischman, of the health commissioner's staff, has been given a tough piece of Christmas cheer to chew on. It is a roasted goose, alleged to be of dangerous and unlawful character. The trussed, stuffed and baked bird was brought to the health commissioner's office by L. Davis of 1809 South Eighteenth street.

Mr. Davis deposited the goose with Major Barker, the veteran recipient of all kinds that have reached the health office for so, these many years. Barker has been against everything except a roast goose that has been indented after cooking. He accepted the deposit with great deprecation and carefully laid it on an elevated shelf, at the same time assuring Mr. Davis that it shall have attention quick.

The gentleman who lost his Christmas dinner—unwisely gave it up—when on the point of setting tooth to it, did not furnish any very definite specifications when he registered his protest. He admitted his goose was cooked all right, and that it was properly stuffed; also that the oven was not to blame.

"But it is clearly wrong," said Mr. Davis, "and we desire to know of what disease it died, to have its pedigree set out. If anyone in particular is to blame, we want to know that, for it is no fun to have your goose cooked and then go hungry for bird meat on Christmas day."

Inspector Fleischman will tackle the discarded Christmas favorite some time during the day. What method he will use to test the good faith of the bird is not yet known; but Dr. Connel and his medical assistants have full faith in Fleischman's discretion. And they are resting easy in the knowledge that if the meat inspector cannot give a satisfactory verdict on the goose Tom Harrington can.

"Our Christmas turkey is most generally a goose," says Mr. Harrington, "and for many years ago have been popular with me, especially after being roasted. I feel that taking a live goose, I can easily tell its disposition, and whether or not it is to be trusted. However, I will have to give serious consideration to a proper test for a dead goose that someone else suspects of being gamier than it really ought to be. As the proof of the goose is universally understood to be in the eating thereof, it occurs to me Fleischman must bite into this baked victim to find out absolutely what the matter is. If he lives, the goose wins. But Davis loses in any event."

Drossif Kicks Out Unbidden Guest

Sanctity of German Home Preserved by Schlagging mit Hammer Obstreperous Butcher-In.

"It was der Christmas day. We haf a tree, big dinner, drel family mit uns, good time, all friends, in my home. Des mak, I feel that I drink my beer, insuit my guests, I don't know sim-try to put him out. He strong like two mut hammer, hard like iron, so I schlag him mit hammer. Once not enough, his more. Shame for him spoil my Christmas!"

George Drossif, a good German householder, was defending his action in protecting his Christmas fireside with a small sledge hammer.

A tall and stalwart young man with many wrappings of bandage, known to the police court as John Doe No. 2, the recipient of the drastic Christmas greeting, told a tale of many whistles and an intended friendly call.

NEAR PANIC ON EXCHANGE

Rock Island Common Jumps from 50 5-8 to 81 Early in Day.

BREAK COMES LATER IN MORNING
Price Drops Steadily and Bear Panic in All Stocks Nearly Follows—Cause is Shrouded in Mystery.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—A meeting of the board of governors of the New York stock exchange has been called to be held at 2:30 this afternoon. It is reported the governors of a corner caused heavy selling throughout the securities list and there were numerous declines of one to three points.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—A startling market movement that had all the earmarks of a corner came today when the common stock of the Rock Island company within five minutes of the opening rose from 50 5/8 to 81, when it settled back again, after heavy trading, to 50.

All this startling pyrotechnic advance of 31 points and equally surprising precipitation to the opening sale price caused a shiver of fear on the stock exchange, which spread itself across the continent on the broker's wire that a "corner" had been effected in the stock of the Rock Island company. A block of 1,800 shares was sold at 81, the top price. Rock Island common closed at 49 1/2 last Friday.

"Fear of a corner caused heavy selling throughout the securities list and there were numerous declines of one to three points. It seems as though some one has been selling something he did not own," said a director of the Rock Island. "The corporation interests and officials of the company have nothing to do with the spectacular advance and it looks as if there was a considerable short interest in the stock and this interest was apparently badly squeezed today."

The opening sale of Rock Island was 600 shares at 50% and then the stock advanced an eighth, three-quarters and then by leaps and bounds to a high price of 81. On the advance blocks of stock from 100 to 7,000 shares changed hands.

DENVER MEN SEEK REWARD

Two Officers Who Helped Capture Train Robbers Want to See the Money.

P. J. Carr, the Denver detective, who was instrumental with Cameron Bell of the Denver police force in bringing about the arrest of Lawrence S. Golden, one of the five convicted train robbers in Denver, is in the city looking up the matter of his participation in the \$25,000 reward offered by the Union Pacific for the apprehension and conviction of the bandits.

Mr. Carr for himself and on behalf of Officer Bell will file a suit in intervention for a portion of the reward. He was in consultation with the federal officers at the government building, relative to the matter.

Zelaya's Escape Will Not Prevent Trial for Murder

SALINA CRUZ, Mex., Dec. 27.—The Mexican gunboat General Guerrero, having on board ex-President Zelaya of Nicaragua, who fled from Managua by way of Curinto on Christmas eve, docked here at 5 o'clock this morning.

Accompanying the former president were the ex-minister of war and four other Nicaraguans.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The docking of the General Guerrero, the Mexican gunboat, at Salina Cruz with former President Zelaya and party on board, is not regarded as a change in the former president's plans. As understood here it was his purpose at the time he left Managua to proceed to the City of Mexico, and in consultation with the federal officers at the government building, relative to the matter.

How long he will remain in Mexico, however, is not known here.

The departure of Zelaya from Nicaragua is not regarded in official circles as at all conclusive that he will escape punishment for his crimes in that country. The United States government has never taken any steps for the apprehension of Zelaya or to prevent his leaving the country. It preferred to proceed with deliberation, knowing that should his presence in Nicaragua be required at any time to answer for his misdeeds his person could be secured with little or no difficulty.

Secretary Knox in his letter to the Nicaraguan chargé Mr. Rodriguez, made it clear that any demand this government might make upon Nicaragua in the way of reparation for the shooting of the two Americans, Cannon and Groce there might be included in addition to a money indemnity that persons or persons found guilty of the murder of the two Americans should be tried and punished.

The question of extradition in a case of this kind was settled many years ago and there are several cases cited where criminals where they had been given asylum, even when there were no extradition treaties.

Should, therefore, the United States demand of Nicaragua the punishment of Zelaya there seems to be little doubt that any nation where he may have taken refuge will, on the showing the United States was able to make, surrender him for trial and punishment.

EAST BLOCKED BY BLIZZARD

Traffic from Philadelphia to Maine Tied Up by Snow.

KNOWN DEAD NUMBER FORTY
Only One Street Car Line in Philadelphia is Open and Milk Shortage Threatens City—Another Storm Expected.

The Christmas blizzard, the severest storm experienced in the east in twenty years, tied up local traffic this morning in cities from Pennsylvania to Maine and derailed trains schedules throughout half a dozen states.

Conditions, however, are rapidly improving and railroads and municipalities are today bending every effort to move inter-city and local traffic. There is reason to believe conditions will be normal again by Tuesday night when another storm is expected from the west.

At least forty persons have met their death through exposure or accident, five in Philadelphia and New York and at least fifteen in New England.

In Philadelphia general business this morning was practically at a standstill. All through trains were late and one street car line was running and the city is suffering from a shortage of milk.

Washington did not suffer severely, but communication with Boston is maintained only with difficulty. The storm in New England seems to have been worse in the vicinity of New Bedford, Providence, Fall River, Newport, Pawtucket and Woonsocket.

In New York City, 7,000 men are at work cleaning the streets.

Eighteen Dead in New York.
NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Eighteen persons in and near New York perished in the Christmas storm or from accidents caused by it. Six died from exposure after being caught in snow drifts. Others were drowned and several were killed by trains.

Today New York was rapidly digging itself out from under cover of the top-heavy snowfall. By noon traffic conditions approached normal as the result of the labor of nearly 10,000 men. The streets of the city and the traction lines, while steam railroad conditions also were rapidly improving.

Wire communication, which was badly interrupted during the worst of the blow, was again fairly good today, except to New England. Blockades on railroads created a shortage of food supplies and a consequent increase in prices, which contributed to the hardships of the poor.

Shipping felt the storm's effect seriously. While no heavy loss is reported from any one wreck, many small craft suffered damage, dragging their anchors and being driven ashore. The wrecking of the freight steamer Thurman off Toms river, New Jersey, and the sinking of the schooner Mary Ann Kirby in Long Island sound were the worst wrecks, but neither was attended with loss of life.

Walls escaped from the lines report hard weather, none seems to have been badly delayed.

Fifteen Killed in New England.
BOSTON, Dec. 27.—Up to noon today fifteen lives were known to have been lost in New England by the blizzard which struck three in Chelsea and Everett and twelve through the wrecking of the five masted schooner Davis Palmer off Boston harbor.

The loss of the Davis Palmer with all on board, was the first of the fatal marine accidents to be reported. Wreckage from the vessel was picked up on the beach at Hull.

According to the shipping agents in this city, the Palmer carried a crew of eleven men beside its captain, Leroy McKown of Malden.

Five million dollars loss is the estimate made today of the damage wrought in and around Boston by the blizzard which today swept New England and drove a record tide over the coast.

Thirty-two cities and towns which last night were plunged in darkness owing to the cutting off of the electric light service took to have their lighting facilities restored by tonight.

The storm was easily the greatest that New England has experienced in eleven years. All along the coast phenomenal tides were reported, in many places sea walls were battered to pieces, billboards and signs were blown down and houses along the shore destroyed.