

# RAVAGES OF STORM AND FLOODS.

## Extensive Damage Has Been Wrought by the Wind and Swollen Rivers in Eastern States.

### HOW A BOY SAVED A PASSENGER TRAIN

#### Warned Engineer, Who Stopped Engine Before it Dashed Into a Landslide—Work at Buffalo Exposition Has Been Interrupted.

(Associated Press.)  
 Pittsburg, Pa., April 22.—One of the chilling incidents connected with the flood conditions prevailing in this state was the hair-breadth escape from destruction of the Pennsylvania limited train, west-bound, near Tyrone yesterday. A boy, riding frantically at the side of the track, wildly waving his cap, gave the warning to the engineer that saved the train from going full speed into a landslide. Even so, the train ran into a large rock, knocking off the cowcatcher of the engine, and a Pullman was damaged.  
 At Atlanta another engine was secured, and the damaged car was taken from the train.  
 The passengers said at the Union station last night that they thought the train must have been running nearly 90 miles an hour when the passengers were suddenly thrown forward in their seats by the impact of brakes by the engineer. Some who were looking out of their windows at the time saw the boy on the wheel waving his cap as the train neared the landslide, which was not only running fast, but was heavy, and the rails were slippery, which made steering it speed more difficult. J. R. Francis, a former governor of Missouri, was one of the passengers.  
**Rivers Receding.**  
 Pittsburgh, Pa., April 22.—At 3 o'clock this morning the three rivers were receding at a rate of three inches an hour. The Ohio river mark is 23.5 feet and falling.  
**Outlook Unfavorable.**  
 Pittsburgh, Pa., April 22.—While Western Pennsylvania was fairly over the flood, a quick repetition of the disaster and perhaps an increased scale seemed to haunt the people. Weather conditions do not receding, but are again raining in Pittsburgh, and advices from the headwaters of the Allegheny this morning showed a renewed rise with a continued snowfall. Warmer temperatures are set in on the snow was a factor that also caused some apprehension.  
 The waters at this point have been receding since 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but the retreat has been slow indeed. At 9 this morning the Allegheny marks showed 21 feet, and were falling about three inches an hour. It is impossible to approximate the real result of the rising waters. Estimates vary from \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000, but the first figures will come under the correct amount. The mills and factories along the river fronts will not be able to resume before tomorrow.  
 The railroads are rapidly getting into shape again, and by evening it is expected all lines will be running their trains on schedule time.  
**Communication Restored.**  
 Cleveland, Ohio, April 22.—For the first time in more than 24 hours trains began arriving in Cleveland today on the scheduled time from the east. Between this city and Buffalo, where the storm brought such havoc with the telegraph and pole lines, a limited number of wires have been restored and placed in service. Between Cleveland and Pittsburgh all direct telegraph lines are still broken, and the electric lines are practically no delay to traffic.  
**Snow Still Falling.**  
 Chattanooga, Tenn., April 22.—Special dispatches from Huntsville, Tenn., on the top of the Cumberland mountains, say there is from four to six inches of snow on the ground there and it is still falling. It is extremely cold and much drift has been spoiled. All this section is safe.  
**Towns Flooded.**  
 Huntington, Va., April 22.—The Ohio river is at the 53 foot mark and rising rapidly. All tributaries in the central and southern portions of the state are falling at head waters, but the Ohio, Twelve Pole and Big Sandy are rising. News of suffering and great damage continues to come from many points along these streams. No loss of life has been reported this morning. The Ohio will likely not exceed 55 feet here. Numerous neighboring towns are flooded.  
**Storm on Lake Michigan.**  
 Chicago, April 22.—The storm of wind and rain which prevailed in the middle west on Saturday switched on Sunday over Lake Michigan into Chicago, and did damage to property, blew down trees, crippled electric wires, and tipped the lake into the heaviest sea in its history. Shortly after sunrise the wind rose to increase in speed and from noon it was racing over the lake at the rate of 52 miles an hour.  
 Early in the day warning signals to shipping were hung all along the lakes, and when more than one vessel was seen from what would certainly have

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**INHERITS A FORTUNE.**  
 A Poor Man Suddenly Made Rich By Brother's Death.  
 Thos. Steele, of San Francisco, is in search of a man going by the name of C. J. or J. H. Baromett, for whom a fortune of about a quarter of a million dollars is waiting in the Old Country. William J. Seymour has in his hands a check for \$50,000 to pay his expenses back to England.  
 C. J. Baromett was last heard of in the fall, when he was staying at the Queen's hotel, Seattle. Mr. Baromett is doubtless known by many local people who have tried their fortunes in the Yukon.  
 According to a Sound paper Baromett sailed from the Old Country two years ago as master of a ship, whose cargo he and his brother owned. The ship was wrecked off Cape Horn, and it was only after the greatest of hardships that those on board escaped with their lives. The insurance to the amount of \$200,000 on the cargo was never recovered, and Baromett was left penniless. Obtaining command of a schooner bound for Nome he was again wrecked. He was then forced to work his way down from the North to Victoria and the Sound cities. He is, however, now on his way to fortune, as, hearing of his brother's death, he left Tacoma with all possible haste to claim his dead brother's estate, and is now happily in England, or very near that country.

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 Cape town, April 22.—Lord Kitchener has issued a proclamation to the effect that any resident in the martial law districts of Cape Colony found in arms, carrying, or concealing, or assisting in the carrying or concealing, or the use of arms, shall be treated as a rebel and liable to the most severe penalties. Such persons may be shot.  
 Sent to Prison.  
 Cape town, April 22.—Mr. Albert Cartwright, editor of the South African News, who was arrested in February on a charge of sedition and of publishing libel, in having published in his paper a statement that Lord Kitchener had secretly instructed his troops to take no prisoners, has been convicted and sentenced to one year's imprisonment.

## REPLY FROM THE KING

### To the Address of Sympathy Forwarded to His Majesty by the Dominion Parliament.

(Special to the Times.)  
 Ottawa, April 22.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier read at the opening of the House to-day the reply of Mr. Chamberlain to the address of sympathy from the Canadian parliament, touching the death of the Queen.  
 Mr. Chamberlain, in his reply, says that His Majesty is deeply grateful to the faithful parliament of Canada for the loving tribute which its address bears to the memory of Her late Majesty, and he will hope to endeavor relying on their loyal co-operation to justify their confidence in his ability to maintain undiminished, the glorious and beneficial results of Her late Majesty's reign.  
**INHERITS A FORTUNE.**  
 A Poor Man Suddenly Made Rich By Brother's Death.  
 Thos. Steele, of San Francisco, is in search of a man going by the name of C. J. or J. H. Baromett, for whom a fortune of about a quarter of a million dollars is waiting in the Old Country. William J. Seymour has in his hands a check for \$50,000 to pay his expenses back to England.  
 C. J. Baromett was last heard of in the fall, when he was staying at the Queen's hotel, Seattle. Mr. Baromett is doubtless known by many local people who have tried their fortunes in the Yukon.  
 According to a Sound paper Baromett sailed from the Old Country two years ago as master of a ship, whose cargo he and his brother owned. The ship was wrecked off Cape Horn, and it was only after the greatest of hardships that those on board escaped with their lives. The insurance to the amount of \$200,000 on the cargo was never recovered, and Baromett was left penniless. Obtaining command of a schooner bound for Nome he was again wrecked. He was then forced to work his way down from the North to Victoria and the Sound cities. He is, however, now on his way to fortune, as, hearing of his brother's death, he left Tacoma with all possible haste to claim his dead brother's estate, and is now happily in England, or very near that country.

## MADAME ALBANI.

### Montreal, April 18.—Madame Albani has engaged a suite of rooms on the Allan line to Tunisian, and will sail from there for Liverpool on May 18th.

### WOOLEN MILLS CLOSED.

Between 1,300 and 1,500 Men and Women Are Idle.  
 Oswego, N. Y., April 19.—The Fulton mills of the American Woolen Co. were closed on telegraphic instructions from headquarters in Andover, Mass., received yesterday. Between 1,300 and 1,500 men and women lose employment and business of the village of Fulton and Oswego Falls will be greatly affected.  
 The company gave as a reason for its action that the employees were trying to stir up trouble and were interfering with the business. This was vigorously denied by the workmen, who say there was no disposition in that direction and that the only trouble was with the weavers, who objected to instructing apprentices because of loss of time from the work and receiving no pay for the time lost. The weavers proposed to make formal demands or strike, but other departments were not in the proposed plan, according to the labor agent.  
 Some weeks ago the spinners, who had been working from 6.15 a. m. to 6.40 p. m. daily, struck because of long hours and received concessions.  
 The Miller valley is full of water and doing damage in the west end of Cincinnati. A similar condition exists in the east end and along the little Miami bottoms.  
 The worst condition is along the public landing and the lower part of this city, where sewers are blocked and cellars filled with back water. A stage of 45 feet was reached in this section, and that stage was reached last evening. At 53 feet trains cannot enter the Grand Central station, at 55 feet the baseball park is flooded and at 58 feet the traces at the track in Newport, Ky., must stop. All of these limits are in sight, and most of them may come today. The crest of the Pittsburgh rise is not due till tomorrow, but the extent of it has been closely anticipated, and preparations made accordingly.  
 Advances from up the valley say the lowlands are all submerged, and that several streams have run over their banks. The loss to farmers who have been plowing will be considerable.  
**Work at Exposition Delayed.**  
 Buffalo, April 22.—Director-General Buchanan said to the representative of the Associated Press this morning, relative to conditions at the Pan-American exposition will be delayed on account of the late snow storm, but the exposition will be thrown open to the public on May 1st. The only change in the arrangements will be the postponement of the opening and dedication ceremonies. These will be observed on May 20th, the day previously fixed upon for the dedication ceremony.  
 "When the storm came four thousand men were at work. Of these about 1,500 were employed outdoors, principally in the preparation of the courts and in the construction of the building. They were completely tied up. They will not be able to resume work until Wednesday. The indoor work has been delayed more or less, but it can go forward from now on. The force of 4,000 will be increased to 8,000, as rapidly as possible, and the effort will be concentrated for the completion of the dedication ceremony."  
 The sun came out this morning and the day is warm. The snow and water on the grounds are rapidly disappearing.  
**The Mohawk Rising.**  
 Amsterdam, N. Y., April 22.—The Mohawk river has risen 10 feet since Saturday, as a consequence of the heavy rains, and is still rising, already being higher than in many years before. An abutment of the West Shore bridge gave way this morning, and necessitates trains from that road being run over the Central from Utica to Central Junction, east of this city. The streams from the north are greatly swollen.  
**Went Through Trestle.**  
 Winsted, Conn., April 22.—An engine attached to a freight train on the Central New England railroad, which was leaving here this morning for New Hartford, where several landslides and washouts occurred yesterday, plunged through a trestle in the West Winsted yard and went into a ravine. The crew escaped injury by jumping. The accident was caused by high water.  
**Special Weather Bulletin.**  
 Washington, April 22.—The weather bureau has issued the following special river bulletin:  
 During the last 24 hours the Ohio river has fallen 4.4 feet at Pittsburgh and 5.8 at Davis island dam; it has risen 4 feet at Parkersburg, 7.1 feet at Cincinnati, and 4.4 feet at Louisville. The river will pass below the danger line in Cleveland today. The crest of the flood will pass Parkersburg today. The river will pass below the danger line, 50 feet, at Cincinnati by tonight and the crest will pass that place tomorrow. At Louisville the danger line of 28 feet will be reached by Tuesday night. There are no present indications of a change in the conditions sufficient to check the falling waters over the upper Ohio.

## RESOURCES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

### Successful Operations

#### British Columns Have Captured Two Hundred and Forty-Two Burglars.