onth for \$8,000. Capt. Trewife arrived here this

r way home to Chebogue Capt. Trefry reports that intered a typhoon, in ffered severe injuries. It sary to cut the spars out vessel leaked at an enornd might have foundered fact that she fell in with ien who had just left a These men assisted in Burrill free, and the crew were thus enabled to rig ars, under which she suctting to Hong Kong, a miles. The Burrill will hulk at Manila.

3 reir RE WAS & PLOT.

Had Planned to Seize on - Official Reports eived at Ottawa.

Nov. 22 .- There appears rable basis for the report iracy was planned by adoverpower the mounted ize the Yukon. Owing to of the police, however, nipped in the bud. f the plot, based upon ofto the minister of the inollows: weeks ago, the police of der direction of Supt. ved a man whom they icious character. The to this man's confidence lly disclosed a plot which been formed by people at Seattle. The idea was to s in the lower part of the hen take possession of The conspirators reckonerican citizens in Yukon the Canadian authorities. raid, in their opinion, comparatively easy matt the plot was quickly wson to White Horse, and ere soon had under surspicious characters. The of the conspiracy was agway, and it was ascerthe characters associated and where papers bearplot were kept. however, to show any treason to the United ada; consequently the aud not take any proceed.

an officers went down to theless, and consulted ited States officers, and on was agreed upon in sity. In the meantime nected with the plot are



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se and throat specialists in highly recommend Dr. Ag-al Powder as safe, sure, per-

ment. He got a large gun, charged it with balls, and fixed it so that it could not easily be moved. Attaching a string to the trigger and the other Beginning of Things, by the end of the cord to a piece of meat placed at the mouth on the gun, he discreetly retired to watch results, Duke of Argyle. which came off exactly according to calculation, and the date of the event, December 12, 1702, became fa-(London Mail.) The marvellous success of the Pormous in the sporting annals of Stellen-bosch, for the lion was dragged on tuguese covered the coasts of Africa. Arabla, and India with the forts a cart to the town. It was decreed that the skin should be sent to the which guard the sea-washed territor-ies their sailors had discovered and their merchants had settled. It was governor, Van Arenburg, and the Ceyat the Cape that they suffered one of lon slave got-not his freedom-but their most serious checks. The Hot- twenty-five florins. Most of the slaves came from Madatentots attacked their soldiers, and although the seamen of the fleet were gascar, although they had the repute though the seamen of the fleet were landed in support, the Portuguese were driven to their ships with the loss of seventy-five men. Their re-venge was to pretend friendship with killed others in their quarrels, and if the natives and present them with a an European suffered they were bro-cannon as a gift. This they showed ken on the wheel. to the savages, attaching cords to the . At one time a few escaped, and got front part of the gun so that the into country where they thought they blacks should draw it away, their men would be free of the Dutch, electing a being in the line of the muzzle. A king and queen. They had stolen arms simple arrangement connecting the and provisions, and went towards Salropes with a port-fire at the breech danha Bay and killed a superintendent discharged the gun when the line of and a slave also who had refused to natives was hauling at the rope, and joint them. But there was a guard at most of them were killed by the dis- Saldanha, and the party was captured and taken back to Cape Town, when charge. This was almost a century before the Dutch began, as the Porfour were broken alive on the wheel, tuguese before them, to touch at the the "queen" hung, while the remain-Cape on their way to India. der were to look on at their comrades' der were to look on at their comrades' execution with ropes round their necks, marked with a red hot iron. EARLY SETTLEMENTS. For all the conquerors of the East One slave was burned alive at the the Cape has been a half-way house stake for setting fire to a house. In to India. But for a long time the Hollanders only touched at the harthe case of this man and of others broken on the wheel it was remarked bor, making no lasting settlement. It with astonishment how few were the was only during the early years of cries of agony that were uttered. the seventeenth century that any seri-There were many horses, but from the commencement the colonists used them ous colonization was begun. Then in 1648, Jan van Riebeek, surgeon in the only for riding, the cattle being emservice of the East India Company, seeing how good a land South Africa ployed for dragging all freight. But norses were made to tramp over the is, returned to Holland and made forcorn laid in a circle, although cattle mal proposals to the directors of the performed the same office. Fair vinecompany, and van Riebeek was made yards and good gardens were posses admiral of a small flotilla, carrying by the settlers very early in the hisartisans and emigrants, and brandy tory of the colony. and tobacco to please the formidable Hottentots. He himself was said to EXAMPLE TO BE FOLLOWED. All went fairly well, ulcers and sore have so much good humor and such eyes being the chief complaints besides charming manners that not even a those known as common in Europe. Hottentot could resist his insinuating Hot natural mineral waters are spoken advances. So under the device of the of as much used by the natives , and company, which was a simple V be-tween the letters O C (OVC) under of great power. The great waves and the high winds which blew about the the Dutch flag, the colony was foundust were supposed to cause the trouble with the eyes, but the present Each man was to have sixty acres curse of the country, the enteric fever, is hardly noticed by the old writers. of land. But each man wanted a wife. Now we come to the wisest part of the Dutch settlement, which was to keep itself free of "entangling allian-"All the place names are Dutch," says keep itself free of "entangling allian- the commentator on Klobe's account ces" with the natives, and to be of the Cape, but if we in Britain folformed of a white population, having low the example of the methodical only Dutch ideas. This is where, in people who first realized the great the commencement of the twentieth value of the country, we shall do as

SOUTH AFRICA.

century, we must imitate our friends they did regarding emigration. must breed there Englishmen. of the seventeenth. The Hottentot Venus was not to We shall send out enough women their taste. The governor wrote to and girls to make British homes and Amsterdam, "Send us girls to become 'rear British families in every part of our wives." The directors addressed the country favorable to their settlethemselves to the states general-that ment. We shall not burn Kaffirs alive is, to the great council of the Dutch or flog them to death, but use them is, to the great council of the Dutch nation, and the company was allowed as necessary helps to that higher civ-nation, and the company was allowed as necessary helps to that higher civ-lization of the land which consists in to make its selection from girls who, ilization of the land which consists in from want of means or from loss of giving equal rights to all whites and rom want of means or from loss of string equal rights to all whites and parents, were willing to try their for-tune over seas. In a few years the settlement grew so much that the settlers had to leave the old bounddone, namely, know how to attract and incorporate the best from lands aries of their own town and to extend their habitations far along the shore of the bay. A fort was built at the outside the Cape. The Dutch have failed because they did not tolerate base of Table Mountain. others within their public comity. PATERNAL. We have done this in other colonie as well as in the Cape, and now that gold and diamonds and all the wealth The colonists had a grand council, and a "superior" and "inferior" court that brings many folks from many of justice; a court for marriages, to examine the validity of all unions and races together have been proved to be in the Cape Hinterland, the old Dutch exclusiveness must yield to the freer register those made; three proclamans of banns on three separate Sunand more ennobling rule which give days having been held necessary, any all men a chance under the Union 'reason against" was not asked on the Jack. spot, but all lovers had to appear be-

fore the governor to ask his consent. No orphan was allowed to marry be-

fore the age of 25 years. There was an

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RELIC OF CAPT KIDD. .

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B, NOVEMBER 27, 1901.

Letter 200 Years Old - Suried \$1 000,000 in Boston Harbor

A letter, which, from evidence contained in the is believed to be genuine by those to whom it has become an heirfoom, bearing capt. Kidd, was made public in Providence. It is the property of Edward field, clerk of the municipal court of Pro-warder tamily, which was among the first to settle in what is now the town of War-ber of family papers which recently came be of family papers which recently came to possession of Mr. Field, and which are to possession of the record commis-to possession of Mr. Field, and which are to possession of Ar. Field, and which are to possession of the record commis-to are in custody of the record commis-tion. Bailey, Esc., New York. It says in part if fear are in a bad position. We are Taken for Pirates.

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part: "I fear are in a bad position. We are Taken for Pirstes, and you must come to Boston as soon as you get this. There is no one 1 can depend upon. You must come as soon as you get this or 1 may not see you before 1 am eari ried off to England. If I don't see you will tell you where my money is, for we have plenty of that, if it will do any good it is buried on-"Island in Boston harbor-con the-island in two chests containing from 2125,000 to 2200,000 stering in money, metal and diamonds. They are buried about four feet deep with a flat stone on them and all comes and 1 hd it when part of my men were in Boston and the rest asleep one find it possible. If not you must get all how you before 1 am carried to 01d Bogs in difficus in New York and whe were in Boston and the best of coun-el to help us. "I want you to see Colonel Slaughter and you Nicholas and lag. Bogart and Capt Housen and Bdward Leach and sli that eas my old. Finds in New York and whe were the mostor that 1 have wrote to you. You how where in the first in the first for bright little boys. "I want you to see Colonel Slaughter and you Nicholas and lag. Sogart and Capt Housen and Bdward Leach and sli that eas and my woo commission the Jord Beg way to the pirates to Calaere and other were the woot. That 1 have wrote to you. You have yone where: they don't think it in the stat she blue stat is it in the proched nearer to Mine. Beenhardt in heer way to the pirates to Calaere and other money nuried down at Pirmouth of down with a wy some where: they don't think it is the woot. Don't fail to come beint way some where: they don't think its is the woot. But they shart have my to samoney will do a great deal for you. You is a noney will do a great deal for you. You will be core on a you get this. If i a my good reagind, be there as soon as poese, and athe poor ouse I want in my faw." " Mr. Field isnys that the date, 170-1, was hub the time e ma and and executed in the sone of capt. Kild in which the tor his erime." The Moore aflat referred to is celebra

Kidd was taken to England and executed for his crimes. The Moore affair referred to is celebrated in the song of Capt. Kidd, in which the pirate chief refers to the murder of William Mcore. Lord Belmont, Mr. Field says, was the royal governor of a part of New York State. In the letter the words which would tell exactly where the treasure was buried are omitted and their places are taken by crosses. It is considered likely that along with the letter went another writing on which was given the key to the omitted por-tions.



the embassy this morning. Because the Kidneys were over-worked and weakened and could not do their whole duty. Bouth American Kidney Cure cleared away the impurities-healed the diseased parts-made a sick-to-death man well.

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SOUND AS A DOLLAR COLOMBIA DIFFICULTY. That is the result of a course Some Interesting Complications and Possible Results—The Situation to Date. of treatment with Scott's Emulsion. We have special refer-COLON, Colombia, Nov. 22, 5 p. m. ence to persons with weak The latest news obtainable here is to the effect that liberal General Lugo has arrived at Empire station, distant lungs and sensitive throats. about 12 miles from Panama, with a Scott's Emulsion does some force said to number 1,000 men. The things better than others. This liberals are gaining and arming many is one of them. It has a pe-retruits along the entire length of the railroad and now control the line up to within a point two miles from culiar action on the throat and Panama. An attack on that city is expected lungs which gives them lungs which gives them strengthand makes them tough. That's how Scott's Emulsion rive at Colon. It is rumored here that

drives out coughs, colds and bronchitis. It keeps them out,

is lacking. Marines from the gunboat Machias will guard the station and property of the railway here.

The battleship Iowa will land forces at Panama when the necessity arises. The liberals have already given notice that the ad valorem duty on goods

lisembarked at Colon will henceforth be ten per cent, not twenty per cent., as formerly. All the stores in Colon are open today and business has been

resumed. / The Colombian gunboat Gen. Pinzor is believed to be along the coast some-where near Colon, for when she left here she was short of coal. Transit across the isthmus is free and uninterrupted.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- Advices received by the Panama Steamship and R. R. Co. from their agents at Colon

DEATH ROLL.

Cleverest Diplomate.

stated that all was quiet and the norther having passed, the steamers had returned to port, having ridden out the storm without accident. The officials of the company fear that if Gen. Alban, after the fight at That if Gen. Alban, after the right at Chorrera, attempts to retake Colon, the place is likely to be burned, and the property, worth millions, may be destroyed. They say that during the insurrection of a dozen years ago the ex-liberals and conservatives fought at

Nerviline quick, and rub it in, for sure Colon, and as a result of the conflict as you were born it will cure you. 25c the place was burned. On that occasion Captain McCalla, then commanding the U. S. warship at Colon, was asked to land his mar-German Ambassador to England is Dead-One of Germany's

ines to protect the property of the Americans. He promised to do so af-ter his men had breakfast on shipboard, but while they were dining the town was sent on fire and property worth \$5,000,000 was destroyed. Men LONDON, Nov. 22 .- Count Von Hal-

zenfeldt-Wildenburg, who a few days ago retired from the post of German ambassador to Great Britain, died at from the Machias are now guarding Count Von Halzveldt-Wildezburg returned from a holiday six weeks ago, but since that time had been able only

once or twice to leave his rause, and then in a bath chair. He suffered greatly from asthma. On Saturday

the last sacrament of the church and then lapsed into coma. His body will be buried in the family vault in Ger-Gen. Garces, who is here terest of the revolutionary party, says Gen. Reyes is entirely acceptable to all but a few of the violent partisans. The proposition under contemplation is to place Gen. Reyes in office, de-clare a general amnesty and make up a cabinet composed of all the various factions. This, is is believed, would end the revolution. GOLD CURE FOR ASTHWA Count Von Halzveldt-Wildenb was born in 1831 and was one of the cleverest of German diplomatists, Afbeing secretary of legation in Paris and at the Hague he became German minister at Madrid. Later he was amassador at Constantinople. Returning to Germany he was for a time secretary of state for foreign affairs. Sin

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from the Machias are now guarding property of Americans at Colon. MEXICO CITY, Nov. 22.—Gen. Osp-ina, late minister of war of Colombia, says that in all probability matters will be arranged whereby Gen. Reyes will return to accept the presidency of Colombia. Gen. Ospina brings with him a letter from San Clemente, the legal president, now confined by the actual president, Maroquin, tendering his resignation. Gen. Reyes received a cablegram from Maroquin last night, saying that he intended to resign, and asking Gen. Reyes to assume the office. Gen. Garces, who is here in the in-terest of the revolutionary party, says

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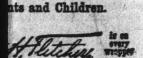
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and work is employed ture of Persian carpets ne but natural or vegused, and it is in this Persian carpets and d to owe their repung colors, although it secret of the beautiful used in the older days The dyes in genera are cochineal, madden w berries, yellow root, egranate husks and

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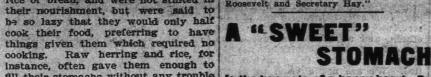
by the London Spectator.

ters, a council of citizens or, chosen by the grand council, for each colonial division; and it was their business to collect the taxes imposed by the grand council, a landdrost being the chief of

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text> He it was who was deputed to keep order and arrest all rogues. In time there were also two "military chambers," one for Cape Town and one for the districts of Stellenbosch and Dra-kenstein, and when the French exiles, whose descendants in Joubert and Villiers have become famous, came to the country, some companies of infantry and mounted men were raised. The garrison cost the Dutch Indian company a million floring a year. But they

reduced their expenditure to half the amount after the first twenty years. The slaves were considered to be fair-ly treated as to clothing, getting a suit every two years; but they sold every-If they could only get drunk they

were willing to sit in rags winter and amer in their cabins after working hours. They got meat and salt fish, rice or bread, and were not stinted in



instance, often gave them enough to fill their stomachs without any trouble Is the key-note of a happy heart. Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets make and keep the stomach sweet, be-cause they aid digestion and pre-vent ferment. among the slaves. The disease was probably smallpox. It spread to the

white men, whose efforts to keep some mach ferment induces Indigestion. Indi Stomach ferment induces Indigestion. Indi-gestion produces distress after eating, weight in the stomach, wind on the stomach, loss of appe-tite, dizziness, nausea, impoverished blood, catarrh of the stomach, sick headache and many other disorders-but Dr. Von Stan's pineapple tablets nip the trouble in the bud, and prevent the seating of diseases. Eminent physicians pre-scribe them. Sixty tablets, 35 cents. 64 SOLD BY M. V. PADDOCK. degree of cleanliness among their slaves seemed hopeless. At Stellenbosch, where in 1741 Kolbe was stationed as secretary of that colony and of Drakenstein, a "furious lion" caused "great ravage," and the Boers had not been able to kill it,

when a slave from Ceylon distinguish-ed himself by destroying it. He had observed that the lion followed a cer-LATE OCTOBER. (From the Pall Mall Gazette.)

An ecstasy half hidden, half divined, Which at the first low breathing of a wind, Will slip from me 'ere I am half aware My heart communed with anything so fair. Hush'd are the fields with late ploughed fur-rows lined. And still the boughs that such gold glories hear.

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MISS ANGLIN SAYS THAT SHE DOES NOT SHED REAL TEARS.

St John's Talented Actress in Mrs Dane's Defence Talks About Her Work and Her Ambitions.

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(Boston Traveller. It were not unnatural for one to suppose that at the close of the third act in Mrs. Dane's Defence, the play which has been past two weeks, that Miss Margaret Anglin would be thoroughly exhaust d by the tem-phas had to pass and the extreme of human feeling which she is called upon to portray. The body that droops beneath the load of mingled wrong and sorrow, the face that is fairly contorted by pain and apprehension, the tears that really dim the eyes and wet the checks, stir the audience with the feel-ing that makes the world akin. Who say that there have been tears in Miss Anglin does not admit it, and, indeed, seemed rather at a loss for a reply when asked the secret of her success in present-ing the supreme moment in the test of Mrs. Date: "I can't say that I feel either physically 1885 he has been German ambassador in England, and it was only about a week ago that the emperor reluctantly accepted his resignation on account of Ill-health.

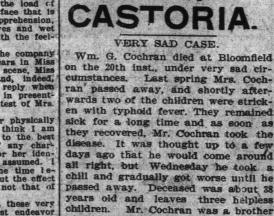
"I can't say that I feel either physically "I can't say that I feel either physically or mentally wearled; in fact, I think I am not. It is, of course, essential to the best conception and interpretation of any char-acter that one should lose his or her iden-tity in the character of the one assumed. I endeavor to do this, and for the time le-ing I am not Margaret Anglin, but the effect of the scene you ask about is not that of exhaustion.

ing I am not Margaret Anglin, but the effect of the scene you ask about is not that of exhaustion. "I enjoy acting so much that these very times which call for the greatest endeavor are stimulating. It would not be wise to allow one's self to be completely overcome by the feelings of the character assumed. The acting is done on the stage. It is al-ways best to take whatever of rest may be had while you are not in the presence of the audience, so that I think I leave Mrs. Dane on the stage whenever I can." The refinement which characterizes all fiss anglin's work in the glare of the lights is not like the role of Mrs. Dane, it is not left on the stage. It is something which cannot be laid aside and taken up at will; it is mative. Meeting Miss Anglin in pri-vate life, the visitor is not made conscious that he is in the presence of a great actress, but that he has met a very charming, high iy cultured, gracious woman-a lady born. While thoroughly alive to the interests of the stage. Her family came to Granda, and it was not long until her father received in the 'boards." Miss Anglin is of Irish parentage and is of noble lineage. Her family came to Canada, and it was not long until her father received the hours due his atfainments. He was re-turned to the Canadian house of parliament several times and was at one time speaker of the house. Miss Anglin's dramatic in-stincts, if so they may be called, are a heritage, and since childhood her mind has been full of everything pertaining to the and. Her home is now in New York, where the

Her home is now in New York, where she lives in a very quiet manner with her mother, her brothers and sisters. It is con-sidered a pirivilege to enter the confines of this home, in which the atmosphere is at once helpful and restful. The greatest charm which the visitor finds in Miss Anglin is the childlikeness of the woman

The gleatest that which the childlikeness of the woman. Thoughts of becoming a "star" in the Thespian firmament do not seem to trouble her. The whole object of the moment seems to be to bring up the part in which she is now east to the very highest, and in the role of Mrs. Dane she finds something more positive than any character in which she has been seen. "No," she said, "I have no thought of becoming a star, at least, not for years to come. Before I should want to be a star, I wish to grow up with the public and have them feel that my work will justify my being a star; It is because I am so ambitious to succeed in doing great work that I am in absolutely no hurry to become a star."

Miss Anglin has never played outside of



Children Cry for

of Robert Cochran, in the employ of the Electric Light Co

still prevailing, but changed at sunset to northwest. The life savers along the shore from Monomoy Point to Provincetown report the gale as very severe, with a high tide, which has washed away mlies of the beaches and made sad inroads into the headlands at many places. At South Beach the high tide and heavy seas have cut away the sand emhankment for many yards. The patrolmen at the life saving stations are having a hard time of it, and are scarcely able to walk over their patrols. So far as is known there are no wreeks. Judge-You say the defendant turn-ed and whistled to the dog? What followed? Intelligent Witness-The dog. MONTREAL, Nov. 24.-Hon. R. L

patrols. So far as is known wrecks. The gale has been very severe at Hyannis and vessels that are harbored there have had great difficulty in preventing their be-ing driven ashore. Sch. Ringleader, which is discharging a cargo of coal at a wharf there, parted her hawkers and went adrift today, but was Borden returned from the west yes-terday, and left for the maritime proinces today.

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sands. A new inlet from the ocean to the Shrewsbury River has formed near Nave-sink, and an examination of it this afternoon indicates it is deep enough for river steamad-

indicates it is deep enough for river steam-ers. The piers of a number of wealthy New York cottagers were swept away, and fifteen fishermen's boats were wrecked. NEW YORK Nov, 24.—Driven by the ter-rific northeast gale, the highest tide ever known along the north shore of Long Island swept inland. Thousands of dollars damage was done. Docks, boat and bathing houses were wrecked and fleets, of yachts were floated off by the high tide and left strand-ed, in many instances more than half a mile inland. Probably the greatest damage was done Along the Coast From New York

Inland. Probably the greatest damage was done at North Beach, on Flushing and Bowery bars, where more than \$20,000 worth of docks, paved walks, pavilions and places of amusement and other property was de-Great Damage Done by Excessive stroyed. Account

ed. ording to the World, the cup winner mbia was blown from her ways and had le stove in her.

CHATHAM, Mass., Nov. 24.-The worst storm of the winter has been in progress here all day, the wind blowing from the northeast 45 miles an hour. The wind is still prevailing, but changed at sunset to most most. 10 CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY : Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

THE DAY OF STORM.

A sapphire glory crowns the cloudless day, There is "another glory" of the clouds To those who love their wavering tents of gray And trust, that silvery brightness lines their shrouds.

My heart exuits to have the day of cloud, Of drenching rain, a ragged nests left lone In branches bare, of waves and tempets loud, And dreary, flowerless meadow overflown.

see pathetic beauty in the form Of every writing tree that bears the blast, metaphor of age and sorrow's storm, I deem the tragic wind that waileth past.

For those whom God hath sentenced to live long, Although their youth be decked like elms

in June, Must surely wrestle with the tempest strong. Must yield life's foliage, its song bird's

WOODS HOLL, Mass, Nov. 24.—A heavy mortheast storm is raging all along the coast, with extremely high tide, making it very dangerous for shipping. The wind has reached a velocity of 50 miles an hour here and at Nantucket, while the bārometer is falling rapidly, showing that the storm is not yet at its height. The weather is so thick in the Sound that no observations can be taken. rune. Must breast a river from unfathomed caves, Cold with a chill that Jordan never knew; O Christ, our Joshua! grant its parted waves May "stand upon an heap" as we pass through.

-Margaret G Currie. Fredericton, November, 1901.

SHE'S PREPARED TO CONQUER. When a girl gets a rose in her hair, and a white crocheted thing on her head, she is armed for anything she might meet in so-slety.—Atchison Globe.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—The storm of last night and today did considerable damage. Windows in the upper part of the city were blown in and a few roofs were taken off. The greatest damage was along West street, fronting the North River, where numberless cellars were fooded. The Rapid Transit tunnel was flooded in many place.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 24.—The damage done by the severe storm of the last 24 hours has been the greatest, in some instances, in the history of the State, along the water front, and the damage will reach \$6,000 or more. At Shippan Point, in Stamford, several docks connected with summer residences were carried away by the unusually high tide, and the cellars of a number of buildings near the water front were completely submerged.
The Norwalk Tramway Co, was compelled to auspend business this afternoon owing to the fact that the roadbed was washed from under the rails. The damage to property in the vicinity of Stamford will easily reach \$7,000.

\$7,000. Millord probably suffered more than other towns on the Connecticut shore, and the damage is estimated at \$10,000. At Greenwich this morning the tide was five feet higher than usual, and everything on the lowlands was carried away. Lum-ber yards were flooded and huge plies of jumber toppied over and floated out into the

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