

STORM IN THE EAST.

**Worst Blizzard in Years Rages in
New York and New England.**

SHIPS WRECKED AND LIVES LOST.

**Business Practically Paralyzed at
Many Points—Railway Trains
Are Snowbound and Mails
Delayed.**

Boston, Nov. 25.—A dozen or more coasting vessels were driven ashore in Boston harbor during the blizzard of Saturday night and Sunday morning and the great ocean steamer Ohio, of the Wilson line, was torn from her moorings and driven high and dry on Spectacle island. Schooners and coal barges with two anchors out and every reason to expect a safe weathering of the gale were dragged from their moorings and hurled against pier heads, dashed on islands and rocks or sunk outright. Fortunately the greater portion of the coasting fleet was securely tied up at the wharves. The schooners and barges anchored in the lower bay bore the brunt of the storm.

Anchored at quarantine was the Wilson liner Ohio, a great four-masted cargo boat just in from Hull, England. She had only a small cargo on board, and her sides, being high out of the water, offered a large surface to the wind. The swift tide prevented the vessel from pointing her nose into the wind, and after a fierce battle for hours her cables gradually gave way and she ran upon the beach of Spectacle island, where she now lies high and dry. As the tide was very high when the Ohio went ashore, the work of hauling her off is likely to be difficult. The Ohio lies about a mile from the place of the Venetian wreck. Ashore not far from the Ohio is the schooner C. A. White, from Baltimore, but she will probably float. Just above Spectacle island is Thompson's island, and on the beach are three down-east lumbermen, the Watchman, Fred A. Emerson and a vessel believed to be the Virginia. It is likely that they will be hauled off without serious damage. The schooners John S. Ames and Lizzie Dyas are also ashore at Fort Warren.

Many Lives Lost.

So far as is known there were no lives lost from any of the above schooners, although it is said two men were washed overboard from the Virginia. No effort was made to reach two unknown schooners on shore at Moonhead or another further up Quincy bay, on the flats off Atlantic. Farther out in the bay the casualties began with the sinking of at least one, if not two, coal barges and the loss of the crew of each. The tug Cumberland came in early Saturday evening with two barges, and one of them, belonging to the Consolidated Coal company, broke away from the tug, and, striking Hunt's ledge, sunk with all four of her crew. Another barge belonging to the Staple Coal company is reported to have sunk off Long island head and her crew of four men lost. The schooner Abel E. Babcock, from Philadelphia, which came around Cape Cod Saturday and anchored late in the day outside of Boston light, is reported to have foundered with her crew of seven men. Two other coal barges are ashore at Galloupe's island, but it is likely that the crew of neither has been lost, as the vessels appear to be in a comparatively safe place. All the captains of the fleet who were lucky enough to round the cape and make the harbor in safety say that the storm was the most terrible that they ever experienced in Massachusetts bay.

In New England.

Boston, Nov. 28.—A record blizzard