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## THE NAZAIRE TRAGEDY.

Eighty-two Lives Supposed to Have Been Lost by the Sinking of the Steamer.

PITIFUL SCENES AT NEW YORK

Friends of Passengers Crowd the Steamship Offices-Little to Hope For.

NEW YORK, March 18, 1897.-It is now believed that eighty-two persons in all were lost by the foundering of the French line steamer Ville de St. Nazaire Cape Hatteras March 8.

Of the four survivors that reached this port all but Captain spent last night on the steamer La Normandie, another of the company's steamers. Berri was sent, at the expense of the company, to the Hotel Martin. There Agent A. Forget had an interview with him this morning. He found Berri perfectly calm at first, finally the agent gave it up and went to the office of the steamship line, No. 3 Bowling Green. The office was filled this morning with a number of anxious friends of the passengers that sailed on the illfated vessel. Several were crying. Two agent threw open the books for the inspection of all who made inquiries, and many went away relieved at being unable to find the looked-for names on the passenger list.

The company knows comparatively little concerning the history of the passengers, and the majority of those who made inquiries refused absolutely to give their names, nor would they say for whom they

Agent Forget furnished a representative

Passengers:—A. Dumois, L. Dumois, San Domingo: Ramon Jiminez, Maya Puez; N. A. Sanoranell, Port-au-Prince; Mr. and Mrs. Juan de Dios Tijada, three children and baby, San Domingo.

Crew:—Paul Jagueneau, captain; Pierre Nuolai, second captain; Andre de Andreis, first lleutenant; Saffren Hubert, second lleutenant; Philippe Mariani, chief engineer; German Girard, second engineer; Marius Laurenzetti, third engineer; Pierre Sauts, fourth engineer; Charles Le Jeune, purser; Alphonse Maire, doctor; Zeutan Picard, quartermaster; Louis Micheli, carpenter; Dominique Sarona, Fernand Loudon, Pierre Buvac, Pascal Vo, Louis Galavar, Xavier Ozins, Carliste Loudon, Louis Miron, Leoander Blackefort, Tartullen Terme, Polpold Paupard, Leon Blamon, Joseph Chandlere, Julius St. Catherine, Alexis Maudet, sallows: Romale Cornellie o, Louis Galavar, ste 'Loudon, Louis Miron, Blackefort, Tartulien Terme, Joseph Chandiere, Julias St. Catherine, Alexander Blackefort, Tertulien Tarme, Tenacois Catera, Flassife Cacherus, Aciophe Himanda and Goot. The baggage master had occapion to leave the car a moment and upon epoh Kadil, Edward Dallila, Eugene Hugonano, Louis Madeleine, Ange Tognarelli, firemen; Edward Bazar, Georges Butin, Anguste Laloupe, Charles Martot, Fortune Frederic, Victorin Marny, stokers; Goullet, head while the standard over near the door and was again endeavoring to throw himself from the train. He was finally secured to the bottom of the car and in that way was brought here.

When taken to the Gregory street station house he closed his eyes and refused to open them. No information concerning who he was could be extracted. Late this who he was could be extracted. Late this all the was finally severed to the County and the county of the Warnich Conductor and the was finally severed to the County and the county of the county of

Clement, stewards; Madame Cecile Lavallee, stewardess.

The officers, crew and passengers of the lost craft were, with one or two exceptions, residents of foreign ports. Of the total number on board sixty were colored. The only white persons on board besides the passengers were the officers.

Agent Forget said this morning that from the latest reports he had received it was his opinion that the boat actually foundered.

He was hopeful that more of the crew and passengers had been saved. He

He was hopeful that more of the crew and passengers had been saved. He thought that Mrs. Juan de Dios Tejada and her children had probably been washed overboard or had died of starvation. Captain Rives, the master of the schooner Hilda, which saved the quartette of survivors, is the hero of the hour, and an official connected with the French Consulate today said that in all probability the French Government would reward the skipper and his crew for their hereism in the matter.

## BAY OF BISCAY HORROR.

By Cable to the United Press. LONDON, March 18, 1897.-A despate from Lloyd's agent at Brest says it is now greatly feared that the Dutch mail steamer Utrecht, which sailed from Rotterdam February 28 for Batavia, Java, has foundered in the vicinity of Ushant, has foundered in the vicinity of Ushant, and that the hundred persons she had on board are lost. The wreckage, etc., which was cast ashore at that place a week ago and reported at the time includes photographs of officers of that steamer and a number of life buoys and cabin doors bearing the name Utrecht.

## BURNED AT SEA.

The Rialto Has a Mysterious Explosion in Her Hold-Crew All Saved. QUARANTINE, S. I., March 18, 1897.— The Allan State Line steamer Carthagenan, which arrived this morning from Glasgow rescued the crew of the Wilson steamer Rialto, which took fire and was abandoned March 5 in lat. 51:51 and lon.

The Rialto was bound from Newcastle for this port, loaded with a general cargo, including a large quantity of chemicals. She left port on February 21 and experienced strong westerly gales, gradually increasing in violence until March 3 a veritable hurricane was blowing. At six o'clock in the morning a terrific explos-ton in the forehold blow the hatch covers into the air, killed one seaman and injured the chief mate.

Dense columns of thick yellow smoke oured out and a choking, penetrating were at once called to fire quarters; the

It was necessary to batten down th hatch to prevent the fire having full vent. Meanwhile the ship was wallowing in the high sea and occasionaly burying erself under a giant comber.

The life boats were smashed by the cas and the crew saw death staring hem in the face. All hands worked ht desperate energy but in spite of all rits the fire seemed to gain headway, two o'clock in the afternoon the thagenian was sighted and in reply signals promised to stand by until the lither moderated sufficiently to permit to to be lowered. The Rialto seamen not relax their efforts to subdue the but it crept further into the cargo

and the decks grew hotter and hotter. For 40 hours or until the early morning of the 8th, the Allan Liner stood by and then the weather moderated enough to make it possible for a lifeboat to leave. As the Rialto's boats were all gone captain France of the Carthagenian ordered his manned and after a great struggle the entire crew were taken off without mishap. Captain Rippoth said that when he abandoned the Rialto the plate scams were gaping and there was 15 feet of water in the main hold, so that her sinking was only a mater of a few hours. The rescued crew saved none of their effects.

The Rialto was built in 1878 at Huil, She was 310 feet long and 1799 burden, She was owned by Thomas Wilson Sons & Co., and her agents here were Sanderson & Son.

### PUSHING THE INIQUITY.

on the bill will begin Monday, and it will

The Democrats manifested considerable until that time. Mr. Wheeler (Dem.

opportunity of expressing their views

### DID HE KILL KATE DAY?

NEW YORK, March 18, 1897.-The police oday arrested David Kenneally on the charge of having caused the death of Kate Day, who was found unconscious in her apartments in the flat house, No 2,053 Eighth avenue on Tuesday aftern Agent Forget furnished a representative of "The United Associated Presses" with a complete list of the passengers and crew who were in the vessel when she left. A summary of the same shows that there were but eleven passengers in all on the ship, but the crew list numbered on the ship, but the crew list numbered eventy-one men. The names of the tourbest and the crew are as follows:

Passengers:—A. Dumois, L. Dumois, San Dowingo: Ramon Jiminez. Maya

### SCARED THE PASSENGERS. Deniented Young Man on a Train

Creates Pienty of Excitement. A young man supposed to be Louis Meyer of Vineland, N. J., is confined in a straight jacket at Police Headquarters. He was brought to this city today from Cincinnati on a Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad train. When the train was drawbecame violently insane and created a

Bayonne, a collector, auctioneer, agen and horse dealer, was a prisoner before U. S. Commissioner Linsly Rowe this morning charged with violating the Federal law by sending insulting letters

through the mails.

Martin, it is alleged, would send letters addressed to "dead beats" containing objectionable matter and United States Inspector Lewis asked for the warrant for his arrest.

his arrest.
Commissioner Rowe held Martin in \$1,900 bonds for the Grand Jury.

TOO MUCH PATRIOTISM AND ALE Timothy Hayden, a machinist, of No. 143 Ninth street, was fined \$5 by Justice Potts today. Hayden went home last night aftaking part in St. Patrick's Day parade check full of patriotism and mixed ade. The house was quiet and Hayden proceeded to enliven his surroundings by drawing a revolver and blazing away at everything in sight, not excepting a belated parader who had meandered into the hallway by mistake. Hayden was giving a first class "Wild West" exhibition when interrupted by the police, Hayden was ponitent when arraigned in Court today.

### THE PRESIDENT'S MAIL. He Receives as Many as Eight Hundred Letters Per Day.

"As many as 800 letters in one day are received at the White House, but comparatively few of these, only the most important ones, reach the President, for if he dealt personally with all his correspondents he could do nothing else," writes ex-President Harrison, telling in the "Ladies' Home Journal" of "A Day with the President at His Desk," the first of his series of articles on life in the White House. "Very many of the letters addressed to the President," he adds, "are trivial, not a few of them impertinent, and some of them angry and threatning. These, if the private secretary is a judicious man, the President never hears of, and the malicious intent of the writer is thwarted. The requests for autographs are scarcely numerable. Patches for bed quilts and lunch cloths add to the burden. Begging letters, for numbers, take the second place in the President's mall. They come from every part of the land, and relate to every possible subject. Some are appeals to aid the writer to get an education, or to pay off a mortrasse or to how a night expense. part of the land, and relate to every parible subject. Some are appeals to the writer to get an education, or to post a mortgage, or to buy a plano or pony, and no form of public appeal is sent—to aid the building of churches, endow schools, to build monuments, at to aid every other good purpose for who men or women or children associate the selves. On one day the requests specific sums aggregated \$3,000. These a peals are unavailing in the nature things, and self-respect ought to restrict the practice."

A certain minister, who is not always o careful as he ought to be in making is teaching and his practice correspond, as lately telling some friends a story of adventure. It was a pretty "tall" tory and the minister's teaching.

### MASON BEY DEAD.

Distinguished Egyptian Army Officer Passes Away in Washington. WASHINGTON, March 18, 1897 .- Col-Alexander Macomb Mason died at his residence in this city yesterday after a remarkably brilliant career, aged fifty-six

Colonel Mason gained his rank in the Egyptian army, where he achieved disinction as Mason Bey. He was a native of this city and connected with one of he most distinguished families of Vir-Mason, author of the famous "Bill of thief of the United States army at the other exhibition of his precocity. time of his death, in 1841. Colonel Mason hugh Lee. He served in the navy, being Bloomfield and Second streets with the war he sought service in Chile, China given him the stuff. and Cuba, acting with the revolutionists in the latter country, and in 1870 was sected by the Khedive among the first peth. officers chosen to reorganize the Egyptian army and navy. He became a great favorite with Khedive Ismail and later with his son Tewfik.

Gordon, who was his intimate personal Africa and afterwards sent him in 1877 to have been entirely gratuitous. to Massowah to keep peace between the Colonel Mason was again in Khartoum

In 1884 Mason Bey was appointed Gov ernor of Massowah and High Commissioner of the Soudan by the Khedive.

sioner of the Soudan by the Khedive. While occupying these high places Mason Bey was sent by the Khedive on a most important mission to Ras Allula, at Kassala, and also was ambassador to the King of Abyssinia.

For a long time Mason Bey was director general of Cudasdra (public lands) and held many other positions of great importance in Egypt. He married Mrs. E. M. Shrove, only daughter of the late Edmund Murry of New York, who survives him. He left no children.

Colonel Mason was still in the service of the Khedive when he died. He came home a few months ago in search of health and was on waiting order pay.

### MINOE PIE AND CIDER TROUBLE Suit for False Imprisonment Tried in Hoboken Today.

It was mince pie and cider that can suit which Judge Paxton and a jury in the Hoboken District Court began to untangle this morning. The complainant in the case is Samuel H. Mulvaney and and Henry Bauer, lessees of Odd Fel-lows' Hali. Mulvaney claims \$200 damages

On the night of November 25, 1896, Sta Council No. 49, O. U. A. M., of which Mulvaney is an officer, gave a social see sion in the lodge rooms at Odd Fellows ing out of Trenton this morning Meyer Hall. The gathering was well attended and about midnight the members decid

creating a disturbance in the hall and calling Special Officer Farley he ordered the lodge member arrested. Mulvaney was taken to Police Headquarters and ocked up for twelve hours. When he was arraigned in the police court Recorder McDonough denounced his arrest as an outrage and discharged him. Mulvaney is represented in the suit by Counsellor Alexander C. Young, and Messrs. Miller and Bauer are defended by Corporation Attorney Minturn. No lecision has yet been rendered.

## HE DIDN'T STEAL THE WAGON.

The trial of Henry Ostertag for stealhis yard and sold it. All that Mrs. Suechner knew about the case was that he saw Ostertag take the wagon out of

The defendant's story today put the ase in an entirely different light. He case in an entirely different light. He was employed by Goelz, who sold him the wagon with the privilege of paying for it whenever he could. Ostertag put two new wheels on the wagon and soid it for 33. Judge Hudspeth recalled Goelz, and he denied that he sold the wagon to Ostertag but admitted that the defendant had put two new wheels on it and paid for them. Judge Hudspeth acquitted the defendant and suggested that he ought to have Goelz arrested.

### REV. O. H. MACKEL TO LECTURE The Rev. Charles H. Mackel, who, be

fore becoming Professor or Dogmatic Theology, at Seton Hall College, was s popular an assistant at St. Michael' Church, this city, will lecture on St. Parick at Lafayette Battery Hall, Writing street, on the evening of Sunday, Mach 21. The proceeds of the lecture will be for the benefit of All Saints' Church.

SHERIFF HAS THE REMITTITUR The remittitur in the cases of Patrick Mahoney and John Daly, the convicted election officers, was received from the Court of Errors this morning and a copy served on Sheriff Heller. The Sheriff welk, Reen to the State Prison and Fowler, Jordan, Mahoney and Daly to the Penitentiary.

## PERSONAL.

Messrs Allan L. McDermott, Dr. Leen and J. Gordon, Andrew J. Corcoran, president of the Board of Trade; George W. J. Gordon, J. Alvin Young, ex-Assemblyman George A. Heaney, William George of the Craction Company and other well knownersey City people were guests at the munual banquet of the Sons of St. Patick, held in the Waldorf Hotel, New York City.

MATTERS OF FACT

Here It is better than ever

## HOBOKEN'S BAD BOY.

JERSEY CITY, THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1897.

Little James Kerrigan Sent-by Judge Hudspeth to the Reform School.

James Kerrigan, the incorrigible little thief from Hoboken, whose case caus Recorder McDonough to lose a great dea ginia. He was a grandson of George of sleep because of his fear of Judge Mason, author of the famous "Bill of Hudspeth's criticism, was arraigned in Rights," and a grandson of Major General the Special Sessions Court again today Alex. Macomb, who was commander-in- He was as chipper as ever and gave a Detective Fenton testified that at 1:40

was also a first cousin of General Fitz- A. M. on March 3 he caught Kerrigan at private's mate on the Niagara, when quantity of chocolate and tutti frutti ne assisted in laying the first cable. He stuffed in the bosom of his shirt. Kerriserved the Confederacy throughout the gan told the detective that another la war, spending a year in England. After had broken open a slot machine and had

"This boy has been arrested a number of times, hasn't he?" asked Judge Huds-

"Yes, sir," replied Detective Fenton. "Was he ever sent up here before?" "Not that I know of." "Well, what does Recorder McDonoug

nean by saying that the boy has bee the Lake Albert Nyanza, and the famous up here before and turned loose, and that the Court criticised him for sending friend, made him Governor of Equatorial him up? The Recorder's remarks seem Detective Fenton handed the Judge Soudanese and the Abyssinians. In 1873 list of the number of times the boy had been arrested.

In answer to Judge Hudspeth's questions Kerrigan said it was the other boy who broke the machine and took the stuff.

who broke the machine and took the stuff.

"Detective Fenton found the stuff in my breast," he said, "and took me to the station house. I went with him and showed him where the machine was and the knife that the little lad broke it open with."

"The little lad'?" interrupted Assistant Prosecutor Nooman.

"Yes," answered Kerrigan. "He's about up to there on me," pointing to the middle of the side of his head. Kerrigan is about three feet and a half tall.

"You were arrested by Officer Kennedy once?" asked Judge Hudspeth.
"Naw, it wasn't Kennedy; it was the watchman in the alley."

"You were sent to the Alms House and ran away?"

ran away?"
"Yes, I ran away because I had a good ome in a stable."
"You were arrested by Officer Walsh?"
"I dunno; I don't remember."
"You were arrested by Officer Kruse for "Yes, I met a lot of little lads and went with them. They ran away, but he

"You were arrested by Officer Hughes?"
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"No, it wasn't Ryan; it was another officer. I forget his name."
"How many times have you been arrested?"

"Near ten times."
"You never stole anything; never stayed out all night, never smoked cigar-

"Oh, yes, I did; I smoked cigarettes."
Although the boy is only ten years old Judge Hudspeth was forced to the conclusion that there was nothing else for the Court to do but send him to the Reform School. "You will be well taken care of there," said the Judge, as the boy was led away making a hard but unsuccessful effort to cry.

## CREDITORS NEEDN'T WORRY.

Affairs of the Standard Iron Company in Good Shape. The mysterious death of James Stevens Ridge, has caused, it was rumored this morning, some trouble in the affairs of the Standard Iron Company, of which insolvent corporation he was receiver. Counselor James D. Manning was in Chancery Chambers this morning, and he said that Mr. Stevens had collected some monies, but these would all be found to be strictly accounted for, and there was nothing for any creditor to fear as to the acts of the receiver. Mr. Stevens' bondscitizen of Lafavette, and the business of the company will go on, just as if the sad accident had not taken place. The lawyer said that the sale of the company's property would take place soon. Colonel Anthony Diller has a mortgage of \$20,000 on the property which must be satisfied

## FUNNY TRIANGULAR FIGHT.

A hilarious Irishman, an excitable Gernan and a woman in black were the principals in a funny scene at Grove and Penth streets last night, Michael Hughes of No. 236 Thirteenth street, was endeavoring to get home with an uncomfortable jag at about eight o'clock. He was i ing a wagon from Charles Goelz, of No. 531 Union place, Union Hill, which was postponed last week because of the abence of Bertha Buechner, a witness, was the street. Bush, who was covered with sumed today. Goelz testified last Thurs- flower, came in contact with a woman in day that Ostertag tok the wagon out of black. Her costume presented a laughable appearance. She was mad and be-lieving Bush to be drunk sailed into him with gloves. Bush attacked Hughes, and for a while a triangular fight raged. and for a while a triangular fight raged.

A policeman appeared on the scene and the woman in black made her escape, Hughes was arrested. He explained this morning to Justice Potts that he meant no harm. Baker Bush was so anxious to prosecute him however that he became excited, and narrowly escaped being fined for contempt of court. Hughes was fined \$5, but the fine was subsequently remitted. DIVISON NO. 8 AT BERGEN HALL

Division No. 8, A. O. H., Board of Erin, old its annual ball last night at Berger Hall. About fifty couples took part in the

The officers of the Division are:-President, John O'Brien; Vice President, Peter Costello; Secretary, Peter McDonough; Treasurer, John Brady. Hugh S. Crosson was floor memager, and was assisted by Patrick O'Donohue. The Floor Committee consisted of Messrs. John O'Brien. John Mohn, Peter Cahill, Michael McCoy. James Connolly and Peter Haley.

## OHAMPIONS TO PLAY POOL.

Frank Mead, the champion pool player of this city, will meet James Maturo, the Italian champion, in a contest for \$25 a

## CITY NEWS NOTES.

The Catholic Benevolent Legion of Greenville held a dance in Giebel's Hall Danforth avenue, last night. It was well attended and in every respect a delight tended and in every respect a dengine I reunion.
I reunion.
Joseph Clark, 32 years old, No. 527 Monouth street, fell at Jersey avenue and inth street yesterday evening and sustined a dangerous cut over the right ye. An hour later John E. Hewitt, ct io. 91 Bright street, fell et Henderson and Sinth streets and broke his right ankle.
The Crescent, Highland and Montgomery Building and Loan Association met ast night at No. 445 Bergen avenue. The receipts of the evening were:—Crescent. 3447.99; Highland, \$289.98; Montgomery, 5520.85. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Bergen petist Church will hold a luncheon in a church parlors on Thursday, arch 25.

Laughter, Mirth and Song in

# SHARING THE SPOILS.

The Term Extender Bill Signed by the Governor

> Without Even a Hearing to Citizens.

Special to the Jersey City News. STATE HOUSE, TRENTON, March 18

## PRIMARIES TODAY.

Big Batch of Democratic Ballots Given Out at Headquarters.

## GRIGGS WON'T SIGN THE EXTENDER

Republican Politicians Will Go to Paterson and Urge Prompt Action.

Democratic primaries for the election of andidates for the April election will be eld tonight throughout the city. That intense interest prevails among Democrats and independent voters was apparent by the manner in which the primary ballots were demanded of Leader Robert Davis yesterday afternoon.

About 25,000 ballots were printed, con taining the names of the party's nominees as published in "The News" on Tuesday. The several candidates have made a lively hustle, and it is probable that arly the whole enrolled Democratic vote will be brought out.

While not a few Democrats contend that there will be an election, the belief is gaining ground that there will be no election until next fall, as provided by the City Clerk M. J. O'Donnell is quite will-

ing to go ahead and do everything in his power that the panty leaders may suggest, but the fact that the term extender is now before Governor Griggs has caused many to declare that it would unjust to ask the City Clerk to subject himself to possible impeachment by exceeding his authority.

One reason why Democrats are abandoning the hope of an election is that election that appeal to the courts would

inal action up so close to the time of election that appeal to the courts would be useless.

Another point raised by the Democrats is, that so far they have in no way been responsible for the debt incurred for the prelim'aary arrangements. Leader Davis insists that should the Democrats force an election the Republicans would doubtless accuse them of unnecessarily spending the city's money.

"If the Republicans have any ground to stand on next fall," said Mr. Davis this morning, "all right. They will be given no opportunity by the Democrats to say that our side is responsible for wrongdoing. If the Republicans think the taxpayers want them in office, let them stay there. We will see how the battle turns out in the fall."

Republican leaders have arranged to go to Paterson tomorrow to urge Governor Griggs to sign the term extender. Republican officials say they will not feel secure in their respective berths until they know what disposition is to be made of the bill.

Mines in Great Britain.

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The annual Blue Book issued last month 'r the British Home Office on mines and quarries is full of interesting details of the mineral industry of Great Britain during 1895. It appears that of a total of 783,657 persons employed at mines 687,371 or 93.7 per cent. were engaged in the colliery trade, 10,087 at iron mines, and 60,199 in the remainder. The total value of the minerals raised in the United Kingdom during 1895 was £69,129,664, as compared with £77,898,383 in the previous year—a great diminution, which is partly accounted for by a decrease of £5,500,000 in the value of the coal. An apparently enormous increase in the amount of clay is due to the new system of returns under the Quarries act.

The Gift of the Gab. "Dobbins is a good talker, isn't' he?"
"Good talker? I went to his office once
to borrow \$50, and before I got away he
had borrowed \$50 from me,"—Detroit Free

On Draught all along the line

Has Facilities for Doing

LAW WORK RAPIDLY. ACCURATELY

And at

VASHINGTON, March 18, 1897 .- The dent today sent to the Senate the Powell Clayton, of Arkansas, to be

W. M. Osborne, of Massachusetts, Consul General at London; J. K. Gowdy, of a speech in justification of the action of Indiana, Consul General at Paris; J. H. the Reichstag's Budget Committee in re-Brigham, of Ohio, to be Assistant Secre- jecting the government's demands for

P. E. Keath, of Indiana, to be First new cruisers and torpedo boats, and Assistant Postmaster General; Captain Prince Hohenlohe, the Imperial Chancel-Charles Shaler, to be Major. H. L. Marindin, to be a member of the Mississippi River Commission.

Sylvester Peterson, of Minnesota, Register of the Land Office at Crookston,

# GRIEVED IOR JIM'S SAKE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18, 1897 .- The wife and mother of James J. Corbett were completely shocked and broke down on reeipt of the disheartening news of his defeat. Their grief was not occasioned by heir disappointment in Jim, but by their sorrow for him. They knew he would thought not so much what the world would say as of how he would feel. They do not consider that Corbett has been beaten; they say it must have been an accident.

"No matter what the conclusion of the fight was," said Mrs. Corbett last evening, "I believe now, as I always have, that my husband is the most expert and skillful fighter in the world. I think there must have been some accident in the fourteenth round which gave the victory to the Cornishman."

## MISSISSIPPI FLOODS.

Peril at the Junction with the Ohio

-Many Drowsed Already.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 18, 1897,—The perillous condition of the low lands south of the junction of the Mississippi and the Ohio Rivers is strongly emphasized by the hourly receipt of messages here telling of the encroachments of the flood. All that section of Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana drained by the St. Francis, the White, Arkansas and Red Rivers is

either under water or soon will be. The Ohio River is over its banks at many points and Paducah, Ky., is an island. There was heavy rain throughou southern Illinois and western Kentucky yesterday, and the already well charged streams are overflowing. It is estimate that four hundred square miles of Arkansas bottom lands are under water. The atention that has been recently paid to saving live stock is now directed to rescuing embargoed families from hills and tree tops. A special from Helena, Ark., says that three-fourths of Coahoma county, Miss., is submerged. The town is full or refugees from the flooded district. Seven people were drowned yesterday in Arkansas across from Memphis, all negroes. One of them, Charles Barnes, was simply reported as being washed away by the rushing floods. The remedning six known to have perished were in a small boat, making for the relievad track leaading to Markon. Their frail craft was upset by conflicting currents and the party went down. Another report has five additional dricwnings by the collapse of a bridge on which they were crossing a torrent, and yet amother whole family, number unknown, but the two latter reports lack confirmation. kansas bottom lands are under water. The

comfirmation.

A report from Helena, Ark., states that there is great fear over the levee at Modec, which threatens to break at any moment, and the fullest possible force is et work to prevent the disaster. From Oscoola, Ark., to a point opposite Memphis the entire basin is overdowed and phis the entire basin is overflowed and ten thousand refugees have been com-pelled to seek high land. Three thousand refugees are in Memphis, and one thou-sand are camped along the line of the Iron Mountain Railroad. Several hundred have sought refuge along the Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf, and thousands on the crest of the levees.

# WANT HART'S CASE ADVANCED

Government Pushing the Filibusterer's Appeal for Argument.
PHILADELPHIA, March 18, 1897.—Assistant United States District Attorney Lane presented a petition to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals this norning, asking that the hearing of the appeal of John D. Hart, who was recently convicted in the United States An insatiable greed for money has been given as the incentive to the crimes. District Court here on a charge of aiding in a Cuban filibustering expedition on the steamer Laurada, be advanced. Hart, who was sentenced to two years' imprisonment in the Eastern Penitentiary and who is now at liberty on \$7,000 bail, was granted a writ of error to the higher tribunal.

The writ is not returnable until April

The writ is not returnable until April 7, and ordinarily the case would not be heard until the September term of the upper court. The government asks that because of the international importance of the case that argument upon it be heard on April 26, in order that the matter can be disposed of.

W. W. Ker and John F. Lewis, counsel for the defendant, opposed the application. Their contention was that Hartis on ball for appearance at the September term and that an early disposal of the matter would be unfair inasmuch as the case is not yet upon the list and the retord of it is not in court. Mr. Ker announced during his argument that United States Senator Gray of Delaware had been associated with Hart's counsel and that he would appear in the prisoner's behalf when the appeal shall be heard. heard.

Judges Acheson, Dallas and Duffington
were on the bench, and the former announced that the Court would hold the
matter under advisement. A decision on
the application will probably be rendered

## MURDERER BRAM DENIES IT.

BOSTON, March 18, 1897.-Thomas M. Bram, yesterday, wrote to his senior ounsel, Mr. Cotter, denying the truth of Charles H. Avery's story that, during his wenty-nine days' confinement on a harge of forgery, he had talked with Bram in jail, and that Bram admitted Bram in jail, and that Bram admitted to him that he was jealous of the second mate; that he had heard Captain Nash was dissatisfied with his (Bram's) work, and he was afraid that the captain would disrate him. Bram wrote that he had not made any of the statements attributed to him, but had talked to Avery only about going into court to receive his sentence and about the exceptions. Later in the day Bram repeated this denial to his junior counsel, Mr. French, who went to see him in the jail.

## OUR PEOPLE IN CUBA.

WASHINGTON, March 18,1 897 .- Of 92 ases of Americans imprisoned in Cuba luring the present war, which have been reported to the State Department, and reported to the State Department, and upon which action has been taken, it is stated that but fourteen cases are at present pending, including those of the five Competitor prisoners, which are now under consideration with the probability of speedy release, and five cases in which the prisoners were caught with arms in hand. Two imprisoned Americans were released by death, one being Delgado, who died in Hospital after an operation performed by an American surgeon, and the other, Dr. Ruiz, the cause of whose death is still under investigation.

Feigenspan opens the season with his Ever Popular Book Beer (Cherry Color).

the last victim, was prompted, in my opinion, by a desire on his part to get possession of her money and property.

possession of her money and property. This theory has been strengthened today. I received a letter from an agent of the Prudential Life Insurance Company of New York, who stated that he had a conversation with Mrs. Gordy. She said she desired to take out a policy on her life. When the agent called to consummate the deal, Mrs. Gordy had vacated the house. This desire on Mrs. Gordy's part for a solicy, in my mind, came from the man who is now charged with her murder.

"How much money Mrs. Gordy possessed is yet unknown, as the authorities have not been able to sift this part of the case. We have evidence to show that she was in possession of some means and the amount known to be is, in my opinion, sufficient to have induced Gordy to do the killing."

### OOST OF RAILROAD WORK. Receivers of the B. & O. Issue at

Interesting Report. BALTIMORE, March 18, 1897 .- Some idea of the great cost of re-habilitating and building up a large railroad system may be gathered from a statement just preand Ohio Railroad of expenditures made for improvement during the first year of that a total of almost seven million dollars has been spent for locomotives, passenger and freight equipment, extraordinary repairs to equipment and expenditures made by the engineering department in ance of way, structures, terminals and the construction of new alignments and mispenditures were from March 1, 1896, to February 1, 1897.

An additional expenditure of nearly one million dollars will shortly be made for \$8,000 tons of eighty-five pound steel rails, which were ordered a few weeks ago.

BERGEN REPUBLICANS EUCHRE.

### The Bergen Republican Club held a hre tournament at its club rooms, No. 44 Bergen avenue, last night. There were Japanese teapot, was won by Oscar K. Gardner. The second prize, a lemonade let, was awarded Edward Coffin. A egular meeting of the club will be held ext Wednesday night. Another euchre purnament will be held Wednesday eyenig, March 31. wenty-eight players. The first prize, a

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# GREEK VESSEL SUNK

GERMANY'S NAVAL DEMANDS.

Reichstag Budget Committee's Re jection of Them Defended. Bu Cable to the United Press.

ment's proposals for extra naval credit were debated in the Reichstag today. Dr

Lieber, the leader of the Centrists, made

additional credits for the construction of

lor, read a speech declaring that the in

creases in the navy asked for by the

government were necessary and that the

THE LIBERAL FEDERATION.

Home Rule Not Shelved-Congratula-

tions for Queen Victoria.

By Cable to the United Press.

LONDON, March 18, 1897 .- The annu

eeting of the Council of the National

Liberal Federation was held at Norwich

oday and presided over by Dr. Robert

Spence Watson, who moved the following

"That this Council of the National

the Queen on attaining this the sixtieth

the gracious influence of her personal

example, and earnestly hopes that she

may long be spared to witness peace

throughout her empire and the continued

SAYS GORDY KILLED OTHERS.

to Be Laid at His Door. BALTIMORE, March 18, 1897.-The Sun" this morning prints a column interview with Attorney General R. C. White of Delaware, who has been in

charge of the collection of evidence

against James M. Gordy, accused of the murder of his bride at Georgetown, Del.

Mr. White compares Gordy to H. H.

Holmes, and says that his (Gordy's)

crimes have been even more atrocious

than those fastened upon the murderer

Mr. White expects to prove that Gordy

was instrumental in the deaths of his

first wife and his father as well as the

murderer of his bride a few days ago,

"Before the jury," said Mr. White, "I

will outline what part Gordy took in the ending of the life of his first wife and

the sudden and peculiar death of his

father. By the death of the former his pockets were filled with money which was

said by the insurance company that had

taken the risk on her life. Gordy has

also received insurance on three buildings which were burned.

ath of His Father and First Wife

BERLIN, March 18, 1897 .- The govern-

Christian Guns Turned on Christian People in Behalf of Turks.

RUSSIA'S STRANGE MOVEMENTS

Troops Embarked for Crete and Others Ready to Invade Macedonia at Once.

By Cable to the United Press.

VIENNA, March 18, 1897 .- The Government has received advices that the Austrian gunboat Sebenico has sunk a Greek schooner with a cargo of munitions of on board. The Sebenico, under the or-ders of the British Admiral commanding the British squadron in Cretan waters, was patroling off Cape Dia, Crete, when the schooner hove in sight. The schooner was hailed by the gunboat and the insurgents on board in reply opened fire upon the Sebenico, whereupon the latter turned her guns on the schooner and sunk

The Austrian Government has made & protest to the Porte against the outrages committed by Moslems in the vilayet of Uskub in European Turkey. The "Neue Freie Presse" publishes rumor that Colonel Vassos, the commander of the Greek troops in Crete, has

creases in the navy asked for by the government were necessary and that the government felt sure that the majority of the members of the Reichstag would concur in this view.

What the government now demanded, the Chancellor said, was the minimum sum required to guard the vital interests of Germany on sea and land. Prince Hohenlohe's remark expressing confidence that the majority would concur in his view was received with silence, but his reference to guarding the vital interests of Germany was applauded by the members of the Right.

Freiherr Marschell von Bieberstein, Minister of Foreign Affairs, followed the Chancellor in a speech in support of the government's proposals.

Freherr Marschell condemmed the action of the Budget Committee as extremely unwise, though he would not offer the suggestion that it was unputriotic. The cruisers which the Government had wished to construct, he said, were badly needed to protect the trade of Germany and the German missions to open the China es well as to retain the adherence of Germany and the German missions to open the China es well as to retain the adherence of Germany and the German missions to open the China es well as to retain the adherence of Germany and the German missions to open the China es well as to retain the adherence of Germany and the German missions to open the China es well as to retain the adherence of Germany and the German ment. Herr Mueller, of Fulda, stated that the party of the Centre are united in favor of rejecting the sums demanded for new cruisers, and declared that he considered this fact as settling the fate of the Government's proposals.

THE LIBERAL FEDERATION. left the island. It is now learned that the protest relates to an assault made by a Moslem upon the Austrian Consul, at Uskub, and a companion. It appears that the Rusa companion. It appears that the Russian and Austrian Consuls, with a friend, an Italian subject, were sitting in a cafe when a Moslem rushed in with a knife in his hand and attacked the Austrian Consul and tried to stab him. The Consul repulsed his assailant, who then turned upon the Italian and stabbed him in the side, wounding him seriously. The Austrian Consul was not hurt.

By Cable to the United Press. CANEA, March 18, 1897 .- The proclar tion issued by the foreign Admirals announcing the conditions under which au-Liberal Federation, representing more than seven hundred Liberal Associations in England and Wales, respectfully tenthe workings of complete autonomy for ders its congratulations to Her Majesty the island and guarantees to every one, of whatever race or religion, perfect libyear of her reign; gratefully recognizes erty and security of property. The procwith loyal appreciation her constitutional lamation concludes by saying:-"A new era is opening for Crete. Let all persons lay down their arms. The powers count upon the co-operation of Chris-tians and Moslems alike to aid in the task which promises to insure order and prosperity."

Russla'l Plans--Greece's Courage,

throughout her empire and the continued progress of her people."

An amendment that the proposed alteration of the rules be favorably considered and reported upon by the Executive Committee was carried.

The annual report was then presented and President Watson in moving its adoption took occasion to deny that the question of Home Rule had been put into the background. The Liberal party, he declared, could not go back. They had nailed Home Rule to the mast. (Cheers.) By Cable to the United Press. ATHENS, March 17, 1879.-It is reported here that Russia is arranging to land troops in Macedonia. The historic flag, the standard of the ross, which was raised by Prince Alexander when the war of independence began in 1821, resulting in freeing Greece from the Turkish yoke, will be formally

# Crown Prince Constantin upon the occasion of their departure for Thessaly. The flag has been kept in the Monastery of Labria since the close of the war of ins

Bu Cable to the United Press. PARIS, March 18, 1897.-The "Echo de Paris" publishes a rumor that the Governorship of Crete will be offered to Prince Henri of Orleans, who is now in

Abyssinia, at the head of an exploring A Toulon dispatch says:-The French transport ship Auvergne, having on board troops, arms, stores, etc., destined for Canea, Crete, is aground and it has been necessary to land the men and stores in order to float her.

## Russian Troops for Crete.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 18, 1907.-A Russian steamer conveying a battallon of troops to Crete has passed through the Dardanelles.

### Strong's private Secretary, Mr. Hedges, arrived at the Executive Chamber at 10:20 clock. He had with him a package of

PARKER'S REMOVAL

ALBANY, March 18, 1897. - Mayor

papers concerning Commissioner Parker's removal which he presented to Governor Black. WEATHER INDICATIONS. NEW YORK, Feb. 18, 1897.—For the 26 hours ending at 8 P. M. Friday:—For New York City and vioinity—Rain and fog this afternoon and tonight; occasional showers on Friday; warmer; southerly winds,

Hartnett's Thermometer Report. 

GLOVER.—In this city, on Tuesday, March 16, 1897, Dorothy, daughter of William and May Glover, aged 2 years and 16 days. Relatives and friends of the family are nvited to attend the funeral services on Phursday evening, at eight o'clock, from the residence of her parents, No. 23714 Second street. VREELAND.—On Wednesday, March 17, 1897, Garrett G. Vreeland, in his 88th

year.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services on Friday, March 19, at 2.30 P. M., at his late residence, No. 463 Garfield avenue.

Interment at the convenience of the

family.

WEINMANN.—On Wednesday, March 17, 1857, after a short illness, Dorathea Weinmann, aged 68 years and 3 months, widow of the late John F. Weinmann.

Relatives and friends, also members of Eastern Star Chapter No. 10, of Hoboken, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services on Friday, at two P. M., from her late residence, No. 552 Jersey ayenue.

CONARTY.—On Thursday, March 18, 1897.

Bernard Conarty, beloved husband of the late Catherine Conarty, aged T years; native of County Cavan, Ireland land.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence. No. 135 Steuben street, on Monday, March 22, at nine A. M.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where a solemn high mass of requience will be offered for the happy repose of his soul.

Soul.

BOSE.—On Wednesday, March 17, 1237.

John H. W. Bose, aged 70 years, 6
months and 17 days.

Relatives and friends of the family, also
members of the Jersey City Grocers' Association, are respectfully invited to
tend the funeral from the resion
his son-in-law, J. H. Mahlenh