

**THE NAZARE TRAGEDY.**  
Eighty-two Lives Supposed to Have Been Lost by the Sinking of the Steamer.

**PITIFUL SCENES AT NEW YORK.**  
Friends of Passengers Grew 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 centering of the French line steamer Ville de St. Nazaire off Cape Hatteras March 3.

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. Captain 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, but unable to collect his senses, and finally the agent gave up and went to the office of the steamship line, No. 8 Bowling Green. The office was filled this morning with a number of anxious friends of the passengers that sailed on the ill-fated vessel.

Several were crying. The agent threw open the door 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 sought.

Agent Forget furnished a representative of the "United Associated Presses" with a complete list of the passengers and crew who were in the steamer. The list left. A summary of the same shows that there were but eleven passengers in all on the ship, but the crew list numbered seventy-one men. The names of the tourists and the crew are as follows:—

Passengers.—A. Dumois, L. Dumois, San Domingo, Ramon, M. May, P. Fux, N. A. Banorah, Port-au-Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Juan de Dios Tizabi, three children and Mrs. Tizabi, M. Tizabi, C. Tizabi, Paul Jacupien, captain; Pierre Nuel, second captain; Andre de Antrès, first lieutenant; Xavier Ozira, second lieutenant; Philippe Mariani, chief engineer; German Girard, second engineer; Zoutan Fiebert, third engineer; Charles Le Saute, fourth engineer; Charles Le Saute, purser; Alphonse Maire, doctor; Gustan Fiebert, steward; Michel, carpenter; Dominique Saron, Ferdinand Loudon, Pierre Buyac, Pascal Y. Louis Gelayar, Xavier Ozira, Joseph Michel, carpenter; Dominique Saron, Ferdinand Loudon, Pierre Buyac, Pascal Y. Louis Gelayar, Xavier Ozira, Joseph Chaudiere, Julius S. Catherine, Alexander Blackfort, Tertulien Tarme, Alexis Maudet, Edouard Cornille, Antoine Constant, Marie Waisendoff, Victor Dupuis, Frederic Samuel, Paul Malbert, Eugene Salvart, Victor Francis Theodore, Julian Thomin, Joseph Kadi, Edward Dalia, Eugene Hugon, Louis Marthe, Auguste Boudier, J. Freeman, Edward Bazar, Georges Butin, Auguste Marthe, Marton, Fort-Louis Charles, chief steward; Arsene Goussier, second steward; Theodore Lande, second cook; Adolphe Romanot and Leon Dupontal, third and fourth cooks; Paul Paubelle, hospital nurse; Faustin Augustin, Henri Begatin, Amelins Dejeune, Francois Euche, Sebastian Pevrier, Francois Dore, Louis Carrard, Henri Clement, steward; Madame Cecile Lavallee, stewardess.

The officers, crew and passengers of the last craft were taken to two excursions, residents of foreign ports, besides the passengers were the officers.

and the decks grow hotter and hotter. For 40 hours the ship was only moving on the 8th, the Adian liner stood by and made it possible for the steamer to leave. As the Rio's boats were all gone Col. Mason's boat was the only one left. The entire crew were taken off without the Rio's boats, and there was no life when he abandoned the Rio to the plate. The Rio was a miter of a few hours. The Rio was a miter of a few hours.

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**MASON BEY DEAD.**  
Distinguished Egyptian Army Officer Passes Away in Washington.

WASHINGTON, March 18, 1897.—Colonel Alexander Macomb Mason died at his residence in this city yesterday after a remarkably brilliant career, aged fifty-six years.

Colonel Mason gained his rank in the Egyptian army, where he achieved distinction as a soldier. He was a native of this city and connected with one of the most distinguished families in Virginia. He was a grandson of George Mason, author of the famous "Bill of Rights," and a grandson of Major General Alex. Macomb, who was commander-in-chief of the United States army at the time of his death, in 1841. Colonel Mason was also a first cousin of General Fitzhugh Lee. He served in the navy, being a private's mate on the Niagara, when she assisted in laying the first cable. He served the Confederacy throughout the war, spending a year in England. After the war he sought service in China, but was disappointed. He returned to the United States in 1870, and was selected by the Khedive among the first officers chosen to reorganize the Egyptian army and navy. He became a great favorite with Khedive Ismail and later with his son Tewfik.

Colonel Mason was still in the United States when the first survey of the Lake Albert Nyanza, and the famous Gordon, who was his intimate personal friend, made him Governor of Equatorial Africa and afterwards sent him in 1877 to Massowah to keep peace between the Beja and the Abyssinians. In 1883 Colonel Mason was again in Khartoum with Gordon.

In 1884 Mason was appointed Governor of Massowah and High Commissioner of the Sudan by the Khedive. While occupying these high places Mason was sent by the Khedive on a most important mission to Ras Alula, at Kassa, and also as ambassador to the Sultan of the Sudan by the Khedive. While occupying these high places Mason was sent by the Khedive on a most important mission to Ras Alula, at Kassa, and also as ambassador to the Sultan of the Sudan by the Khedive.

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**HOBOKEN'S BAD BOY.**  
Little James Kerrigan Sent by Judge Hudspeth to the Reform School.

James Kerrigan, the incorrigible little thief from Hoboken, whose case caused Recorder McDonough to lose a great deal of sleep because of his fear of Judge Hudspeth's criticism, was arraigned in the Special Sessions Court again today. He was as chipper as ever and gave another exhibition of his precocity.

Defective Fenton testified that at 1:40 A. M. on March 17 he caught Kerrigan at Bloomingfield and St. George's. He had a quantity of chocolate and tuff tuff stuffed in the bosom of his shirt. Kerrigan told the detective that another lad had broken open a slot machine and had given him the stuff.

"This boy has been arrested a number of times, hasn't he?" asked Judge Hudspeth. "Yes, sir," replied Detective Fenton. "Was he ever sent up here before?" "Well, what does Recorder McDonough mean by saying that the boy has been up here before and turned loose, and that the Court criticized him for sending him up?" The Recorder's remarks seem to have been entirely gratuitous.

Defective Fenton handed the Judge a list of the names of the boys who had been arrested. In answer to Judge Hudspeth's question, Kerrigan said it was the other boy who broke open the slot machine and took the stuff.

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

"The little lad?" interrupted Assistant Prosecutor Noonan. "Yes," answered Kerrigan. "He's about three feet and six inches tall. He has a white shirt and a pair of trousers. He has a white shirt and a pair of trousers. He has a white shirt and a pair of trousers."

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**EXTRA INFAMOUS GRIGGS.**  
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, 1897.—Governor Griggs sent the spring election abolition bill to Trenton this afternoon from Paterson, having signed the same.

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**SHARING THE SPOILS.**  
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**GERMANY'S NAVAL DEMANDS.**  
Reichstag Budget Committee's Rejection of Them Defeated.

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**GREEK VESSEL SUNK.**  
Christian Guns Turned on Christian People in Behalf of Turks.

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