Adjutant General Barry Orders a Board for

Recently Promoted Men to Be Examined as to Their Pitness to Hold Commissions in the Nebruska National Guard.

LINCOLN, July 6 .- (Special.) -- An order has been issued from Adjutant General Barry's office directing that under the requirements of the military code of the state a board of examination shall convene at the armory of the Wymore battery for the purpose of examining such persous as may be ordered before it as to their fitness to hold commissions in the Nebraska National Guard. The members of the board designated are Captain C. M. Murdock and First Licutenant William McKinney, both of battery A. The order further directs First Lieutenant A. A. Murdock, Second Lieutenant O. E. Jones and Second Lieutenant S. E. Yoder of the battery to appear before the board of examination. The officers to be examined have recently been promoted.

The secretary of state today recorded the refunding bonds of the City of Grand Island, the series amounting to \$151,000 and drawing 5 per cent interest.

Stewart McConign one of the oldest settlers of the state and the first register of the land office when the state capital was located at Lincoln, died at his home in this city yesterday, aged 71 years. Mr. McConiga was born in West Virginia, his parents having been emigrants from Scotland. He came to Nemaha county in 1854 and located in lodge and several other societies. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon,

Object to Corporations' Course. A meeting of business men was held at the rooms of the Commercial club last evening to discuss the revenue tax on express packages and telegraph messages, the prevailing sentiment being that the companies should pay the tax instead of compelling the customers to do so. The following resolu-

tions were adopted: Whereas, the telegraph and express comrequiring their patrons to pay the revenue tax upon messages and packages sent, violated, in our opinion, the intention of the

evenue law; therefore be it Resolved. That the business men of this city denounce as unjust said practice, and ling well, condemn the continuance of said custom. The ador the raising of telegraph or express rates

In any manner whatsoever.

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be furnished to the local agents requesting them to forward the same to their continued; and be it further Resolved, That in case said request is not

test the validity of said charges. A committee comprising F. A. Fiske, J. C. Seacrest and L. O. Jones was appointed to tender to the Commercial club of Omaha the club's co-operation in testing the matter in the courts.

Lieutenant Hartigan, who is here rein charge of Private S. L. Kier. The new recruits are E. S. Parks, E. N. Skinner, J. R. Shoaf, K. J. Skinner, C. Neff, E. F. Branmore men are now needed to fill out the quota that Lieutenant Hartigan was assigned to obtain from this state. The number desired could have been secured tendays ago if the recruiting officers could | have furnished transportation to the mento come to Lincoln. Under the present cirlistment. Thus the men are compelled to streets. Across the street were suspended Cape Verde islands. pay a bonus for the privilege of joining two large new American and one Cuban the army. The recruits to the Third regi- flag. Captain McVicker of company F was ments are better treated, being furnished in the city yesterday afternoon and secured transportation to Omaha and being sent a few recruits for his company. home again in case of failure to pass the examination. The recruiting officers of the Second regiment look upon this as rank discrimination in favor of the Third regi-

Mrs. Marine, wife of the late Dr. A. Marine, died at the sanitarium last night from the effects of an operation for cancer of the bowels. The deceased was widely known in society and church circles.

This locality was visited by a refreshing shower this morning, which was followed this evening by a heavy rain. During the thunder storm which accompanied the rain this evening a 12-year-old boy named Callanan, living in the south part of the city, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. Omaha people at the hotels: At the Lindell-G. M. Hitchcock, W. H. Johnson. At the Lincoln-George F. Butler, C. C. Hughes, C. Rudio.

Raids a Hole in the Wall. OSCEOLA, Neb., July 6 .- (Special.) - The people her are on the alert and are thoroughly organized to rid the town of the bums, bootleggers and streetwalkers that have been infesting it lately. At the spring election the city voted no license and it was thought that the liquor question was Arrangements are about completed for a

BABY'S AWFUL

Eighteen Months Old Baby Had Rash on Shoulder for Two Years Causing Intense Suffering. Would Scab Over, Break Open and Be Raw. Several Doctors and Remedies Tried. Efforts Fruitless. Cured by CUTICURA.

My sister had this rash come on her shoulder when she was about eighteen months old. It was there about two years causing her intense suffering. We had several different doctors, tried everything that we could think of, and that every one could suggest without effecting a cure. In spite of all we did it kept spreading. One day it would scab over and then crack open and a watery matter ooze from it and the scales would all fail off. It would be raw for a time, then scale over again Some one recommended CUTICURA REMEDIES We immediately procured a box of CUTICURA (ointment), a cake of CUTICURA SOAP, then ried the CUTICURA RESOLVENT, and before the bottle was half gone we saw a marked change, and by the time it was gone, she was entirely cured without a scar being left. is now twelve years old, and has not had a pimple or sign of blood trouble since Feb. 18, 98. Miss LILLIE CHASE, Bristol, Vt.

TORTURING, DISTIDURING ECZEMA, and every species of siching, huming, staty, crusted, and pimply skin and calp diseases, with dry, thin, and failing heir, instantly existed and speedily cuted by warm baths with Corp-TERA BOAF gentle anointings with LUTICHEA, purest of amollisotakin cures, and mild doses of Curicusa Rasol-TEST, greatest of human cures, when all class fails.

Soid throughout the world. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CORP., Sole Props. Boston. "How to Cure Every Humor," mailed free.

EXAMINATION FOR OFFICERS pretty well under centrel, but on the Fourth of July the sheriff and a posse pounced down on a hole-in-the-wall, where they found a lot of Osceola's citizens congregated. The sheriff seized two crates of beer and took No Prospect of an Immediate Attack on C. A. Badgely, who seemed to be the one that ran the establishment. The beet and Badgely were taken before Judge Getta. Mr. Budgely pleaded guilty and the judge gave ARTILLERYMEN TO COME BEFORE IT him the lightest sentence he could, \$100 and costs. Mr. Badgely had no money and Osceola's jail has one prisoner who will board

until the whole fine and costs are paid. Liquor Question at Humboldt. HUMBOLDT, Neb., July 6.-(Special.) -The trial of B. J. Wiesner of the firm of Wiesner & Son was the principal attraction Police Judge Hull's court yesterday. The

Keim of Beatrice arrived in the city lest immediate contemplation, evening and took away with him Harry Deep concern is felt here at the priva-

any evidence of illegal sale of liquor. Boy Hangs Himself.

Earl Coil, the 10-year-old son of F. J. Coil, the face of the criticism of an element that a prominent farmer living near Hough, in has been vehemently insisting upon rushing the southwestern part of Dawes county, the campaign without regard to cost in committed suicide by hanging himself. The blood and money. elapsed and the boy did not put in an ap- hand, pearance, so a search was instituted. Finally, after looking everywhere else, the attached to a rafter.

FREMONT, Neb., July 6 .- (Special.) --There was a fine shower of rain here this acon which moistened the top of the soil and will help the corn crop. The harvesting panies doing business in our city have, by of wheat will commence next week. The acreage is estimated at 30 per cent over the crop of last year and the prospects for a bushels to the acre. Sugar beets are look-

The adjourned term of the district court onvened here yesterday, Judge Marshall artillery, presiding. The jury work will probably last of Catherine Kelley against Mike Gorey, a North Bend saloon keeper, for damages for customers of said companies be at once dis- tried at the last term and the jury disagreed.

Polk County Mortgage Record.

OSCEOLA, Neb., July 6.-(Special.)-The ortgage record of Polk county for the month of June shows that there were ten farm mortgages filed, amounting to \$12,000; released, twenty-eight, amounting to \$25,-861.85; city mortgages filed, dve, amounting o \$7,000; released, five, amounting to \$2, cruiting men for the Second regiment, 200; chattel mortgages filed, mucty four, started another squad of men south today amounting to \$37,868.22; released, forty four, amounting to \$39,497.11; increased indebtedless for the month amounts to \$1,682.71, while the decreased indebtedness for the two den. C. A. Middleton, W. C. Nicholls, O. preceding months was over \$36,000 a month. G. Staab and G. M. Galloway. But fifteen | Most of the indebtedness for the past month is mortgages taken from the farms,

> Celebrate Schley's Victory. FREMONT, Neb., July 6 .- (Special.)-The of this city had an enthusiastic

Casualties on the Fourth. HUMBOLDT, Neb., July 6 .- (Special.)-Only two Fourth of July casualties in this section so far as can be learned. George, the 11-year-old son of David Speise, ir., was arm, while W. H. Carsh, a farmer four miles being caused by firecrackers.

Mrs. James Wiesner sprained an ankle and was otherwise severely hurt by falling down an open cellarway at her home in this city on Tuesday evening.

ROSELAND, Neb., July 6 .- (Special.)-July 4 was celebrated by a great many, farm ers in this vicinity by beginning to barvest their fall wheat. Nearly all the fall wheat will be cut in this vicinity this week, which will make from twenty to forty bushels per icre. Spring wheat and oats will be ready in two weeks and will be a very heavy crop. Corn is all laid by, looks well and is very clean, considering the wet weather at planting time.

Plan for Cereal Exhibit. HUMBOLDT, Neb., July 6 .- (Special.)nammoth Harvest Home and Cereal exhibit in this city August 29 to September 2. Both business men and farmers are enthusiastic over the prospect, and it will likely be a glittering success. A trades lisplay will be a principal feature.

Valley County Mortgage Record. ORD, Neb., July 6 .- (Special.) - Valley county's mortgage indebtedness for the nonth of June is as follows: Twelve farm mortgages filed amounting to \$8,069, nineteen satisfied, \$15,634.40; four town mortgages filed, \$1,532; four satisfied, \$3,583.85; 113 chattel mortgages filed, \$17,388.05; wenty-one satisfied, \$23,839.74.

Fourth at Burwell.

BURWELL, Neb., July 6 .- (Special.)-The Fourth was appropriately observed here. songs by the children and music. The r., paster of the Congregational church, and the Declaration of Independence was read by Hon. James Cosgrove.

Henry Rain at Benkelman. BENKELMAN, Neb., July 6 .- (Special.) -A heavy rain fell here this afternoon and the result upon growing crops is incalculable. Corn is very thrifty. Wheat is heading and the yield promises to be a large one. Grasshoppers are in the country, but have not

seriously damaged the growing crops. Suicide at St. Paul. ST. PAUL, Neb., July 6 .- (Special.)-Joachim F. Doll, an early settler, committed suicide this morning by shooting himself No cause is known for the deed. Mr. Doll. leaves a widow and family of grown chil-

dren in comfortable circumstances. Heavy Rain at Bennington. BENNINGTON, Neb., July 6 .- (Special.)-A heavy rain, lasting four hours, fell here this afternoon. It was much needed for corn, but came too late to be of much benefit to the small grain. Wheat especially will

Syrneuse School Principal. SYRACUSE, Neb., July 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-W. N. Delzell of Dunbar has been selected as principal of the Syracuse public of the city and they were largely attended. sea on the transfrilest day.

not amount to very much.

WAIT ON THE CONFERENCE Santiago de Cuba.

War Officials Are Waiting for the Result of the Conference Between General Shafter and

Admiral Sampson,

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- By comparison defendant was pronounced guilty by the with what has gone before, today was court of selling intoxicating drinks and was quiet at the War and Navy departments. given a fine of \$50 and costs. The defence There were bulletins posted in the former filed a notice of appeal to the district court, department, but there were none of more claiming the case to be simply spite work. | recent date than yesterday and so far from The question of the filegal traffic of indicating an impending battle the general liquors in this city has taken on a new tendency of these bulletins was to show phase. Deputy United States Marshal A. J. that no forward movement is in absolutely

Perkins, colored, who was a short time ago tions and sufferings of our troops lying convicted in police court of disposing of in transhes and in field hospitals surliquor without a license and took him to rounding Santiago and there is everywhere Beatrice to answer to the United States com- a disposition to insist that hereafter haste missioner on a like charge. The officer also shall be made slowly and that the equipmade a thorough search through the drug ment of our soldiers, their commissary store of Wiesner & Son, but failed to finds and quartermasters' supplies, their ammunition and their hospital stores shall be complete in every respect before they advance further. This is likely to be the CHADRON, Neb., July 6 .- (Special.) - rule even at the expense of time and in

lad was chided by one of his brothers for | Confidence is felt that there will be no a trivial matter, of which he protested his friction between the army and navy cominnocence. His mother told him that she 'manders and that the conference between did not believe he had committed any wrong, them will result in an agreement upon a but that did not seem to appease his sor- joint plan for the prosecution of the cam-Lincoln when the land office was established row, and he said that his relatives would paign. In the event that this belief should here. The deceased belonged to the Masonic never see him alive again. Little attention be not well founded the president is prewas paid to the threat, but some time pared to act himself by orders from first

> There is much force in the naval argument that if Admiral Sampson is obliged cellar was entered. There the body of the to enter Santiago harbor before the forts boy was found hanging from a short strap are captured he will jeopardize the safety of the whole of the ironclad fleet under his command, since by the sinking of one of these ships in the narrow channel through a Spanish mine or shell the fleet saved from La Bourgogne wreck: would be left helpless and exposed to dewhich they could make no reply, owing to Charles Libre, Jacques Baccarat, the elevation of the latter.

On the other hand, the army officers seem | Bre. Cermaine. fine yield are good. Some of it will go twenty sacrifice of life that would be involved in Stiffano, Susi Combattic, Anterne Bonich, again trying our soldiers upon the Spanish Louis Y. Van, Anterne Yopoulo, Neglis Mat-

Admiral Sampson did not report today at two weeks. The case now on trial is that the Navy department, but the War depart- Thomas Manatestini, Isaac Sarguis, Edouard ment sent over an agreeable message from Georges, August Boss, Berguin Hyffeler, several companies, with the request that said charging of the revenue tax to the sale of liquor to her husband. It was the Spaniards to exchange Hobson and his thonei, Frantz Satoris, August Casparino, General Shafter, announcing the readiness of Cerri Freed, Henri Adriano, Clement Bernotice of it has not been received.

Delays Watson's Start.

The fact that several of the vessels selected for Commodore Watson's fleet were in the thick of the engagement of July 3 promises to delay somewhat the departure of the eastern squadron for the shores of Spain The vessels have consumed a good deal of oal, and would doubtless have expended a large quantity of their highest grade of ammunitien in the furious attack on the fleet war ships of the Spaniards. It will be necessary to replenish these stores before the long cean voyage is begun. However, Secretary Long has given rush orders for the preparation of this squadron, and it certainly will be off in the course of a few days.

izzling to our experts here. Weakene demonstration here last evening in honor of it is by the sending back of the torpedo boat cast up the sand which forms the island. Commodore Schley's victory at Santiago. A destroyers the Spanish squadron, bound for It is a narrow strip of land about one-third cumstances, men from outside points are salute of forty-five guns was fired and a the Philippines, seems destined to go to a of a mile wide, and fifty miles long, in the obliged to pay their own railroad fare and procession of citizens, headed by the Normal sure destruction, as did Cervera's unlucky form of a crescent, tapering to a point at all personal expenses up to the time of en- School band and a drum corps, parade the ships when they headed westward from the either end. The long arms reach out to sea

the heavy toll required in advance the in- vicinity of Sable island. dications are now regarded as conclusive thrown from a horse and suffered a broken Philippines. This belief stimulates the prep- the action of the warm and cold ocean curarations here for Commodore Watson's sail- rents. The cold current turns southward in- Glasgow, the first vessel of what was later north of town, lost his house and goods, both ing. He will strike straight after Camara, shore, runs the length of Nova Scotia, and known as the Inman line, left Liverpool who in the end is doomed to be caught be-

tween Watson and Dewey. The report that the fine ship Yankee, lying at Tompkinsville, just from Cuba, has yellow fever aboard, caused a good deal of worry at the department until Captain there was absolutely no fever on the ship and that it was not in quarantine.

Good News.

Secretary Long regarded the report that the Alphonso XII had been destroyed while rying to run the Havana blockade as the sire to get more details, as this has been aground on the bar.

something of a spectral ship.

Secretary Long is quite hopeful that several of the Spanish ships of Cervera's squadron can be saved, in part at least, and posmake a valuable acquisition to the Ameri- of life in a sea of death,

the hulls are not badly damaged. the salvage is not progressing satisfactorily. skulls the little children turn up in their Two large wrecking vessels left Norfolk to- play! and Oquendo.

HOLD TEN BIG MEETINGS Eight Thousand People Are Now at Nashville to Attend the En-

are now estimated to have arrived.

At many of the churches persons were | Every foot is hallowed ground. "God's of life. Of the other twelve, the Deutsch- a prosperous roung farmer of this county,

MINES IN THE HARBOR ARE A BARRIER The speakers at the different churches abroad. were Rev. F. J. Taylor, Cleveland; Rev. William Patterson, Ontagia, Canada; Rev. T. S. Hamlin, Washington City, Rev. J. W. Chapman, Utah; Rev. M. R. Hodes, St. found on the beach any morning at sunrise. Louis; Rev. Cannon J. H. Richardson, Can- Once a beautiful coat of arms such as hang ada; Bishop Fallows, Chicago; Dr. A. C. Dixon, Brooklyn; Rev. John T. Beckley, washed up. It bore the metto: "Spero me-New York: Rev. Howard Agnew Johnson Endurement with Power."

Tomorrow the regular sessions and business meetings of the convention will begin. Seven church meetings will be simultaneously held during the morning and during bers that touch yet, and tells how long it has the afternoon a great meeting will be held, lain in these uncorroding sands. A knife, a presided over by President Clark.

SIX HUNDRED ARE DROWNED

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coolness, and, although all the pussengers were greatly excited, order was soon restored, and the reassured passergeres re- left to rot and bleach on the bar or is cut turned to their staterooms to dress and collect their baggage. A number of passen- weary months to be taken off by the governgers were taken aboard the whaleback. It is a remarkable fact that no one was injured in the slightest. A group of twenty persons were conversing on the deck near a railing that was demolished. Soon after the plunge headlong into the sea with all its collision the big passenger steamer began to list badly, showing the seriousness of the disaster. Two tugs was sent to the boat only to be washed out of their graves into and it was towed into the river. The cause of the collision has not yet been determined. The Henry Court belongs to Rockefeller. It are scarttered along fifty miles of wave is said to have been burning its regulation washed shore. lights. It is not damaged. The State of New York is owned by the Cleveland and Buffalo Transit company

SURVIVORS OF THE DISASTER.

Compagnie Generale Transatiantique Issues an Official List. NEW YORK, July 6.- The officials of the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique tonight gave out the following list of passengers Second Class-Albert Caidot, Mmc. A. D.

struction under the guns of the forts, to La Casse, Antonio Achard, Oswald Kirner, Zeiger, Lucien Verland, Patrick McKeown,

to be justified in avoiding the tremendous Third Class-Nicolas Commotu, Antonio defenses until they have been materially kovich, Jacob Stok, Joseph Richmany, Joseph reinforced in numbers and strengthened by Borratio, Eugene Borrali, Eugene Pinocitti. Christopher Brinon, Antoine Kucko, Ernest Delmotte, Joseph Rollier, Touni Graff, It is believed that this was accom- Charles Antonio, Carlos Kessel, Matheo plished some time during the day, though Jurish. John Nicolas, Gustino Biangueo, Dominio Pampani, Pellegrino Elkoow, alias Adolph Ebraham, John Michel, Rachald Michael, Baino Milen, Demos Bougadt, Anna Grimauld, Gustave Lucia, Econnel Hectivinich, John Kourio,

> GRAVEYARD OF THE ATLANTIC. Desolate Region Where the Disaster Occurred.

Sable island, the locality of the disaster, s known to marines as the graveyard of the barren and desolate sands cover the remnants of more ships and the bones of more sailors than any like era of land was'ied by the Atlantic. A more forbidding region would be difficult to find. It lies south of Newfoundland, where the Labrador current The movements of the Cadiz fleet are very and the St. Lawrence strike the gulf stream broadside, and from its northeast and southeast and lie at all times The Spaniards are without doubt fully half submerged in glittering surf and veiled aware of the inferiority of their fleet and in fog and mist. Thirty miles out a ship why they persist in sending it to be sunk is in danger long before, even in good in the Philippines is a mystery. The Navy | weather, the hummocks of sea-colored sand department was advised today that the may be distinguished from the waves that squadron was passing through the Suez surround them. And there is not one clear and and as the vessels must have paid day in thirty from October to May in the

The almost impenetrable wall of fog and Atlantic liners. that the ships are actually bound for the mist which shrouds the island is caused by spends its wrath on the southeastern point for Philadelphia, March 1, with 480 passenthe whole year round. The cold water sinks ber, was run into by a small French steamer to the bottom hourly-ever slain, never con- named the Vesta, off Cape Race, in a dense Brownson telegraphed during the day that quered, constantly reinforced by recruits fog. and sunk, with a loss of 322 lives,

draw the ships to their doom. No friendly of the Pacific, which sailed from Liverpool at sea. light gleams through the fog, for no light- June 29, 1856, with 240 souls on board, and report from General Greely, chief signal driven to death through unbroken gloom. guifed in eternity. officer, who had received a cipher message But knowing that such help as can be given | The French steamer Le Lyonnais was lost also lost in 1891 by being burned at sea.

one screw, one funnel and one military mast; ship's log, with but little to indicate that also of the Allan line, collided with an ice-

its coast. stilly as a whole. Assistant Secretary Allen have families. The station is in a sheltered with eighty and the Hibernia with sixty-six, shares in this belief and thinks that the ravine, shut out from the sea on all sides. there was no loss of life. The forenoon was occupied with addresses, Cristobal Colon can be got off the rocks as It is bounded by hummocks of sand, mottled an entirety and that the hull, upper works with patches of gray-green grass, upon principal address was by Rev. Edwin Booth, and guns can be made available. It was the which sea birds of prey can always find food. best armored cruiser in the Spanish navy The cluster of houses, pointed gray and and if it can be floated and repaired will white, in the midst of gardens, is an oasis

can navy. Mr. Allen is hopeful that the Viz- At the edge of this favored spot is a caya and Oquendo can be saved in part. In- narrow lake, a few hundred feet wide, but formation has reached the department that half as long as the Island, on which tame water fowl float. Chickens strut about, The contract with the Merritt Wrecking gossiping among themselves. It is all as company is by the day and may be can- tranquil a scene as any Canadian village. celled at any time if the government finds But for the booming of the surf, and the

sought shelter there.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 6.-Tonight the a season hillocks that have become land. climbed. The loss of the Ville de Havre incoming trains were crowded and the re- marks melt into the sea; fissures appear, occurred in November. This splendid ship ception committees have been busily en- mountains are piled up. Old wrecks, long met with a collision in the English channel gaged taking care of the incomers. Each buried, come to view, human skeletans and went to the bottom with 226 passengers train is met by a subcommittee fifty miles start unbidden from graves a century con- and crew. In May, 1875, the German steamer from the city and the delegates assigned to cealed. The spot where the superintendent's Schiller was wrecked in a fog off the Scilly homes before they arrive. More than 8,000 house stood fifty years ago is now three Islands with a loss of 312 lives, miles out at sea, under fathoms of water. Tonight ten simultaneous meetings in ten The island is tossed into fantastic shapes large churches were held in different parts by every gale and slides insidiously into the wrecked. Of twenty-three steamers, besides

he suburbs of the city, a large meeting was tomb of the good and the great, the humble held. This was a special secting at which and the heroic. The Forty-third English the music was one of the chief features, it regiment, returning from the siege of Quebeing conducted by some of the famous bec, all lie here. Cartier left some of his Jubilee singers. At this meeting Rev. James, most intrepld explorers. One dead man, a

L. Hill, Salem, Mass., growided and Bishop sailor, faithful even unto death, piloted his Alex Walters, Jersey CHy, and Disco D. boat over the bar. A man and a woman, W. Arnett, Wilberforce O., delivered ad- lashed to a spar, were washed in together. These ghosts all walk when storms are Sometimes an empty barrel or a message in a bottle is all that ever reaches the

shore. A trinket, a swollen corpse may be on castle walls, blazoned with lowels, lesia"-I hope for better things. Alas, what and pomp of power!

Here are traces of an encampment-a coln touched by an iron finger in the mint of the great Elizabeth, and the bit of gold rememdirk, a pair of flints, a box of treasure. It is well, even yet, that no one is permitted on the island but government employes, for there is treasure. Yet it will never come up

for the digging. For a month after a wreck there is plenty o do in taking care of the salvage. Everything is saved that can be and the hull is up for firewood. Those rescued wait for ment cutter.

Sometimes the ones in peril cannot ! rescued and the men on shore watch the great black hull struggle, flounder, and living freight. For days afterward swoller corpses will float up and receive burial the maw of the sea and thrown back scornfully until at last their dismembered bones

GREAT OCEAN SHIPWRECKS

Ghostly Procession Which the French Liner Bourgoyne Has Gone

The wreck of the steamship Bourgogne adds another to the long list of ocean disasters since the advent of steam on the Atlantic. The first Atlantic steamship disaster was recorded when the President was land lost fifty-two. Vicksburg forty-four, lost in 1841, and since that time no fewer than 134 steamers engaged in the north Atlantic trade have been wrecked. This list includes eighteen vessels sunk in collision, five sunk by icebergs, forty-eight wrecked, ten burned, sixteen stranded, ten foundered and twenty-six never heard from.

No steamship line has been entirely free from disaster. The Allan line has lost fourteen steamers; Anchor line, nine; Collins, two; Beaver, three, Cunard, three; Dominion, four; French, two; Guion, six; Hamburg-American, five; Inman, nine; Leyland, three; State, two; National, four; North German Lloyd, five; Netherlands, Thingvalla, two; White Star, two; Wilson, four, and Warren line, three. More of these disasters have occurred in January than in any other month. Few of these steamship misfortunes occurred without some loss of life, in many instances the number of lives sacrificed running up into the hundreds. The more noted of these are the City of Glasgow, in 1854, 480 lives lost; Arctic, in 1854, 322 lives lost; Austria, in 1858, 476 lives lost; Hungarian, in 1860, and Anglo-Saxon, in 1863, each with 237 lives lost; Atlantic, in 1873, 585 lives lost; Schiller, in 1875, 312 lives Atlantic. It is appropriately named, for its lost; Cimbria, in 1883, 389 lives lost; Utopia, in 1891, 563 lives lost; Elbe, in 1895, 374 lives lost. Altogether the total list of lives lost in Atlantic steamship disasters from 1841 to

date is 7,900 The President, which was the first Atlantic steamer to be wrecked, was owned by the British and American Steam Navigation March 14, 1886, is still fresh in the minds of and after two or three long and unsuccessful originally built for the Guion line, and was 1841, with what would now in the season of cent steamer upon the ocean. At the mo-Atlantic travel be called a few (136) pas- ment of her disaster she carried 824 passen sengers and disappeared. The steamer Or- gers and crew, all of whom were safely pheus sailed in company with the missing landed by the North German Lloyd steamer the former vessel last saw her she was la- sels-the Missouri, Lake Champlain and boring in a heavy gale, in which it is gen- Suffolk-were stranded. Four disasters erally supposed she went down. Following occurred in 1887. In January the Celtic the President came the Columbia in 1843. It | Monarch, of the Monarch line, foundered off was over ten years after that before any

City of Glasgow's Fate. Then it was that, in 1854, the City of of the peninsula. Here the battle royal gers on board, and was never heard of comes off, with the cannonading of surf again. In the wake of the steamer came and the booming of great guns of waves the Collins liner Arctic, which, in Septemthat pour down from the exhaustless north, among whom were the wife and daughter and, like the Norsemen of old, enter Valhalla of Mr. Collins, the promoter of the line. shouting for the havor they have wrought. About two years after this another great

stating briefly that the Spanish ship had is on those unseen shores the fog horn in collision off Nantucket in November, 1856, On January 31, 1892, the splendid steamship Life on Sable island is a meteorelogical garian was wrecked of Sable island and 137 City of Chicago was also wrecked in 189, The Albhonso XII is an iron gunboat with tragedy. The diary of a day reads like a lives were lost. In June, 1861, the Canadian, (July) on the south coast of Ireland. barque rigged, 280 feet long, forty-three feet carth is under the feet. It is earth, but it berg in the Straits of Belle Isle, and lost ers on the north Atlantic were comparatively beam and fifteen feet draught. It has a displacement of 3,690 tons. It had a speed of nine leagues away from any shore, sprawl- same line, the North Briton, was wrecked line steamer Naronic was added to the list seventeen knots for short distances and an ing like some colosal dying Saurian on the in 1861 and two years later disaster came of the mysterious of the sea in February, average speed of fourteen knots; carried buffeting waves, its sides sloughing off into again in the loss of the Anglo-Saxon, off eighteen large guns, five machine guns and the sea like proud flesh from wounds. Helpfive torpedo tubes. Its officers and crew less and inert it lies, itself the plaything the Norwegian, off St. Paul island, the latter, of the sea as much as any ship wrecked on however, without loss of life. From that date down to 1870 twelve Atlantic steamers There is a life-saving station on the island met their fate, but with the exception of the consisting of sixteen men, some of whom Bohemian with twenty, the United Kingdom

In January, 1870, the City of Boston of the Inman line sailed from New York for Liverpool via Halifax with a total of 177 passengers and crew. There are many persons now living whose friends were lost in that ship and who remember but too well the agonies of suspense as day after day and week after week passed and yet no tidings came. A boat picked up February 11, 1870, was the only thing ever found belonging to the ship. The Cambria of the Anchor line was also wrecked with a loss of 190 lives.

1873 an Ill-Fated Year.

The year 1873 was a disastrous one to lay to begin work upon the Colon, Vizcaya | Sometimes the whole colony, except the steamers plying the Atlantic. No fewer than man on watch, goes off on a cranberry hunt, eight different vessels were entirely lost and or to trap rabbits. They cross the lake in as many more met with other accidents. In skiffs or go quite around it. There is no April, 1873, the White Star steamer Atlantic outlet now. It was once a harbor for ves- ran ashore not far from Halifax, the capsels, but a mountain of sand tumbled into tain having lost his reckoning in the heavy the mouth and shut in two ships that had weather that prevailed, and 585 lives were lost, some by drowning and some by freez-Everything has suffered a sea-change. In ing in the rigging into which they had

Between the years 1875 and 1880 a long list of Atlantic liners were in various ways

turned away. Also at Fisk university, in acre" indeed. Every hummuck of sand is a NEVER BAS ANYTHING BEEN so HIGHLY and so JUSTLY PRAISED

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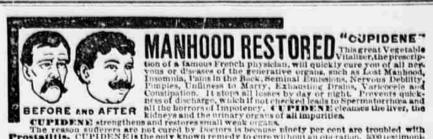
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Colombo forty-four, Herman Ludwig fifty. Surbiton thirty-three, Bernia forty-five, State of Virginia nine. Hindoo six and the most noted of all, the Borussia, which founlered at sea in December, 1879, lost 165 lives. In January, 1881, the City of Limerick ailed from port and was never again heard of. The City of London, belonging to the same owner as the Limerick, also sailed out n 1881 (November) and no trace of her has ver been obtained. The loss of life on these wo steamers was eighty-four. The German teamer Mosel was wrecked in a heavy for ff Cornwall in 1882, and in January, 1883, the City of Brussels, at that time one of the est steamers of the Inman line, met with a collision at the mouth of the Mersey and went to the bottom with a loss of ten lives

The steamer Straits of Dover sailed out in inuary, 1883, and was never heard of again Following close upon these two disasters ame the loss (January 19) of the Hamburg-American steamer Cimbria by a collision on he North sea by which 389 lives were lost The Daniel Steinman was wrecked near Hal fax April 3, 1884, and 116 lives were lost and in the same month the State linteamer Florida collided at sea and sunk losing 108 lives. Eight steamers were lost it 1885, five of which the Conniston, Fernwood, Preston, Clandon and Humber, wer never heard of after leaving port,

Record Since 1886.

The loss of the Cunard steamer Oregon, 1 company and made her first voyage in 1840 all newspaper readers. This vessel was voyages sailed from New York March 11, at that time the fastest and most magnifivessel for one day and when the captain of Fulda. In that same year three other vesthe coast of Ireland. In August the City of other serious disaster came to any of the Montreal, of the Inman line, was burned at sea. In November the W. A. Scholten, of the Dutch line, sunk in collision in the English channel and 130 persons were drowned, and in December the Newcastle City of the Furness line foundered at sea, is a brother of Hon. James E. North of The noted disaster of 1888 was the loss in August of the Geiser of the Thingvalla line, which was in collision off Sable island, and at once. sank within seven minutes with a loss of 119 lives. The following year the same company lost the Danmark. On the 3d of December, 1889, the National line steamer Erin sailed from port with seventy-two persons on board and no tidings have since been heard from her. Seven months later, July Treacherous currents sweep round it and disaster befell the same company in the loss 1890, the Egypt of the same line was burned

In 1891 the Utopia was lost and 563 liver house could be built on that stretch of sand the brief and terrible sentence, "Never with her by a collision in Gibraltar bay. best news of the day. It had not come to that could buffet the gales, no light buoy be heard of," is the only tale of how this noble This is one of the saddest and longest lists him in any direct official way, but through anchored to the shifting bottom. The ship is vessel was lost and her living freight en- of lost lives in the annals of Atlantic steamships. The Guion line steamer Abyssinia was been overhauled near Mariel while trying screams above the blast, the signal guns and 120 lives were lost. The following year Elder, sister ship to the ill-fated Elbe, went to get through the blockade and was a total boom, the ship's bell sends a faint tinkle the Tempest, of the Anchor line, disappeared ashore near the Isle of Wight. At first it loss as a result of the fire upon it. Both over the water, a tar barrel is burned from with 150 lives. In September, 1858, the Austhought she would prove a total loss, the secretary and General Greely regarded the bow in hopes that the patrolmen on the tria, of the Hamburg-American line, was but after being on the rocks for two months the report as authentic, but there was a de- shore may reach the vessel when it goes burned at sea, with a loss of 470 lives. In she was finally and successfully floated and February, 1869, the Allan steamer Hun- towed to Southampton. The Inman steamer

> During the years 1893 and 1894 the steam 1893. The vessel was one of the largest and fines cargo boats ever built. She was 4:0 feet long and cost over \$500,000. She sailed from Liverpool February 11 for New York with twelve passengers and a crew number ing sixty. No trace has since been seen of her and the manner of her fate will probably never be known. On the 26th of January, 1894, the Helvetia was abandoned in sinking condition off Cape Finistere, Spain. and it is supposed soon afterward went to the bottom. The passengers and crew were all safely landed at Gibraltar.

The North German Lloyds steamer Elbe was lost in January, 1895, and 110 persons

perished. It is calculated that the value of the At lantic steamers that have been lost since 1841 down to the present time is not les than \$40,000,000, while the value of the car goes and other losses amount to about \$21. 000,000, probably not over two-thirds of which was covered by insurance.

DEATH RECORD.

Killed by a Train.

BOONE, Ia., July 6 .- (Special Telegram.) The mangled body of Lewis Erickson was found on the Northwestern track near Moin gona this morning. He was seen returning from Boone and it is supposed had laid down on the track and was struck by an eastbound train. He was 30 years of age. Nels Martin, who shot Miss Terry at dance on Monday night, was arrested while hiding in a field today. The girl is recover ing and it is doubtful if she appears agains

Wife of Prominent Farmer. TECUMSEH, Neb., July 6 .- (Special.) the Schiller, cleven escaped without the loss Mrs. Kavanaugh, wife of Charles Kavanagh

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died at her home yesterday of paralysis. The husband and eight children her. The funeral was held at the Catholic church here this morning, the sermon being preached by Rev. Father Corcoran. Ex-Auditor of Kentucky. FRANKFORT, Ky., July 6 .- Colonel Grant

freen, a former secretary of state and state inditor, died here, aged 72. He leaves a wife and several children, one of whom is the wife of William W. Warroll, agent of the Elliot F. Shepard estate. Henry Busch.

Henry Busch, a young son of Herman Busch

of this place, died late yesterday afternoon

from blood poisoning. Dr. Cornelius Herz. LONDON, July 6 .- Dr. Cornelius Herz of Panama canal notoriety, died at Bournemouth at 3 o'clock this morning.

HYMENEAL.

North-Coolidge. COLUMBUS, Neb., July 6.—(Special.) --Luther H. North and Miss Elvira Coolidge were married here today at the residence of S. E. Cushing, Rev. R. E. L. Hayes of the Presbyterian church officiating. Mr. North

Omaha and has lived here for many years. Mr. and Mrs. North will go to housekeeping Prown-Macomber. ATLANTIC, July 6 .- (Special.) -At noon oday Miss Edith Macomber of this city and Charles D. Brown, formerly of this city, but now attorney at Griswold, were married by

Rev. E. E. Reed. Relatives from Pes Moines and Omaha were in attendance.

poned to next Saturday night.

ition will be present.

LOCAL BREVITIES. On account of the rain last night the first llumination of the city hall has been post-

A permit has been granted the Normandie

House company to crect the \$40,000 apartof Twenty-ninth and Pacific streets. The weekly meeting of the British and anadian-American club will be held in the building, this club room, 421 Ramge buildin (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock. from the Canadian department of the expo-

E. E. Stevens, ex-secretary and attorney of the Chicago Retail Grocers' association, has been invited to speak at the Omaha association's rooms tonight. Mr. Stevens is a well known trade press correspondent and is here writing up the exposition for the St. Louis Interstate Grocer and other papers.

Major Blanche Cox, the commanding officer of the lowa division, assisted by Ensign Anderson, will have charge of the meeting at the Salvation army hall, corner of Seventeenth and Davenport streets, Thursday night, July 7. The major is an excellent speaker. Good music. Seats free, All are invited, The regular monthly meeting of the Vet-

eran Firemen's association of Omaha was postponed last night because of the poor attendance of its members. Little of im-portance was to have been done at the meeting with the single exception of the adoption of resolutions of respect on the death of P. J. Karbach, who was one of the

oneer firemen of Omaha. TODAY'S WEATHER FORECAST

Generally Fair Weather is Promised for Nebraska, Cooler, and Variable Winds.

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Forecast for Thursday: For Nebraska-Generally fair weather; oler: variable winds. For Iowa and Missouri-Showers; cooler in astern portion; variable winds. For South Dakota and Wyoming-Fair

weather; northerly winds.

ooler; variable winds.

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