## APPALLING CALAMITY.

Collision on the High Sea Between Ocean Steamships.

The Geiser Ran Down in a Fog and Sunk by the Thingvalla-One Handred and Nineteen Lives Lost-Tho Lost and the Saved.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- The steamship Geiser, of the Thingvalla Line, which left New York Saturday, August 11, for Stettin, was run into off Cape Race Tuesday by the steamship Thingvalla, of the same line. Her side was clove in, and she sank rapidly. The panic-stricken people were got into boats as rapidly as possible, the Thingvalla's boats being also used in the work of rescue. The Geiser sank so fast. however, that before the boats returned from the Thingvalla after their first trip the disabled steamer had gone down, leaving scores of people struggling in the water. Many of these were picked up, but when the roll was called on board the Thingvalla, it was found that seventy-two passengers and thirty-three of the crew f the Geiser were missing.

The Hamburg line steamship Wieland which was in the vicinity, came up in time to assist in the work of rescue, and she divided the rescued party with the Thingvalla, the latter proceeding in a lamaged condition for Halifax, while the Wieland proceeded to New York, arriving at Quarantine late yesterday afternoon. It is reported that fourteen passengers and seventeen of the crew were saved. including Captain Moller.

#### Further Particulars.

NEW YORK Aug. 17 .- The collison between the Thingvalla and Geiser occurred off Sable Island. The Geiser sank in five minutes. The Thingvalla's passengers, 455 in number, were transferred to the Wieland, and brought here with the fourteen passengers and seventeen of the crew of the Geiser. All the others on the Geiser, seventy-two passengers and thirty-three of the crew, were drowned. The Thingvalla is trying to reach Halifar. The exact extent of her injuries is unknown. The Thingvalla left Stettin July 26, and Copenhagen, August 4, for New York. She is commanded by Captain Laub. She is 1.811 tons register. The Geiser was of 1.871 tons.

#### Danger of a Collision.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 -- The collision occurred about four o'clock Tuesday morning. First Mate Henry Brown had been in charge, the Captain having retired at 11 p. m., the night being perfectly clear and no danger apprehended.

About four o'clock Captain Moller was awak-ned by a call from the chief officer on the bridge, who said there was danger of a collision. A moment later there was shrill blowing of whistles, which awakened the passengers, but before they could get on deck, or seize life-pre-

#### brecht, Purser Gregerses and Stewardess Anna. Passengers saved-H. G. Peterson.

St. Paul; John L. Hansen, Perta Amboy. N. J.; Jans Anderson, Philadelphia; John Larsen, Port Richmond; Hilds Lind, New York (her two children were lost): Paul Paulsen, Chicago; Laurelz Runnerdell, Chicago; John Tenvolde, Chicago; Christofsen Elcosem, Chicago; H. H. Johnsen, Chicago; John Eniquest, Chiengo: Alf. Anderson, Brooklyn; Peter Johnsen, St. Paul; A. Wilse, St. Paul.

Passengers lost-Second cabin: Mrs Ellen Zechus, J. C. Meldborg, L. Nilsson, Hilda Soelberg, Captain George Hammer, Bertha Ebenfeldt and L. Clausen. Steerage: Anders Andersen, Carl Jonansen, Soren Gabrielson, Peter Hansen. Mastrad Kittel, Gul Gulliksen, C. Carlson, I. E. Jehn, J. Fredericksen and two chil-Iren, Frederick Sorsnsen, J. Gustafson and child, J. Janson, H. Raudbig, Hilda in my night clothes. Just as I ar-Barjstrom, Karen Hansen, William L. Jungstrom, Jina Kjelddes, Maria Maris lofsen and children. Amanda Anderson. Helda Oldsen, Joanna Anderson, Andrew Indjedbrietzehn, wife and child; A. J. Jansen, O. W. Olander, Peter Muller, A. J. C. Lind, Ida Malmgren and child; E. Petersen, wife and child; Nicolina Nimp, Albert Olsen, Ostrie Lund, Miss A. N. Peterson, Kirsten Levenson, Niods Hansen, Anna Thomsen, Louisa Andersen, Jens Hansen, Peter Hansen, Anna Wecker and child; Caroline Christiansen and two children; Ole Christiffersen, Elizabeth Berg and child: C. Brooth, O. H. Lie, Mrs. Johnsen and infant: Mrs. James Andersen, Andrew Sodesholm, Mrs. John Johnson and infant; Carl Juneberg and wife; J. Bockland, T. E. Stromberg, Ber- gers. This I did. Daylight was just tha Kosterop and child; Christina Kandsen and Christian Christiansen.

Of these, Anders Anderson, Carl rain Johansen, Maria Josef and child, Amanda Anderson and Paul Juneberger, engaged passage as from New York; Soren Gabrielsen from Brooklyn; A. J. G. Lind and Ida Malmgram and child from Worcester, Mass. The others are booked

from St. Paul, Chicago and other Western offices of the line. The panic aboard the Thingvalla when the shock occurred was almost as great as that on the Geiser, but as it was soon apparent that there was no danger of the vessel sinking immediately, the officers succeeded in quieting the excited people. Captain Lanb's crew were under excelent discipline. A few moments later. however, when it was learned that water was pouring in at the forward bulkhead. the passengers again became excited and crowded around the boats. The cries of added to the excitement. The officers retained their composure, and forced the people back from the vessel's side. Captain Laub ordered the cargo removed from the forehold. This caused the forward part to rise so that the hole in the bow was out of water. The vessel was then safe for the time being, and the fears of the passengers were calmed.

The work of rescaing the Geiser's pepservers, there was a terrible shock and ple had already been begun and was the vessel's side was crushed in. Some pressed with vigor. Every man of the of the water-tight compartments were crew that could be spared was engaged in to us from the other side. The United working with the small boats, and the States Government has nothing to do with search was kept up until there was no pos. it, and I suppose it would be within the sibility that any one remained affoat and right of Canada to withdraw it in case the unaided. They cruised around until day. Fisheries treaty is rejected. But its continued existence does not necessarily delight. pend upon the treaty."

### THE THINGVALLA.

Arrival of the Damaged Vessel at Halifas-Statement of the Captain.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 1s .- The Danish steamer Thingvalla was signalled off the harbor at six o'clock yesterday morning in charge of Pilot William White, of boat number 2. She crawled along at the rate of two miles an hour, and three hours elapsed before she arrived at the wharf of Pickford & Black, her agents. Meanwhile crowds of people lined the water front.

Captain Laub made the following statement: "I was in bed on the morning of the 14th. The second officer relieved the first officer on the bridge at four o'clock in the morning. About 4:30 I was awakened by hearing the second officer shout method of every other. Among the out port helm. A moment later the entire number of Chicago's soothsayers telegraph beli rang to reverse engines. I jumped out of bed and rushed on deck rived on deck there was a tremendous crash. We had collided with a large dealer in those uncamy powers which steamer and struck her amidships just below the main mast. For a moment all was confusion and there were loud shricks from people on both ships. I immediately ran aft and ordered my crew to prepare boats for the launching. By the time I returned to the bridge we had disentangled ourselves from the strange ship. I found the second officer of the boat we had collided with on board. From him I learned that the ship we had collided with was the Geiser. We had cut clear through is not fair, she, as a rule, is more than the cabin of the officer while he was asleep. forty. He rolled out of bed and grasped the chains of our ship. My first duty was to look after my ship and quiet my passenbreaking and there was no fog, but it was

### THE FISHERIES TREATY. Secretary Bayard on the Effect of Its Re-

jection. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-In an interview on the Fisheries treaty last night Secretary they spin." and if they are not arrayed Bayard said it was still in the power of the President to withdraw the treaty from the Senate, but that he had no knowledge that the President intended to withdraw it. "Assuming that the treaty will be rejected." he continued, "the record now stands in such a way that the Republicans will be responsible entirely for its rejection and the consequences. It is not a trifling matter, but a very grave affair. I have no doubt at all about the merits of the treaty and no doubt as to what the sense of the country will be on the subject. The people of this the struggling people from the Geiser country will have to determine the matter."

"Will the rejection of the treaty terminate the modus citendi which was to last for two years?"

"No, not necessarily," said the Secreretary. "Under that mostus cirendi some of our fishermen have already secured licenses from the Canadian Government under which they can carry on their business without molestation until the licenses expire-possibly for a year. The modus ago that I can't answer for them now." was a proposition that was mad

MYSTERIOUS ASSAULT.

saulted in His Office.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 18 .- A murder-

building, near Ninth and Wyandotte

arrests have been made.

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A Race War.

# CHICAGO SOOTHSAYERS.

#### Hundreds of Women Who Grow Fat at the Expense of Credulous Fools.

There are between three hundred and four hundred people in Chicago who devote themselves to the business of fortune-telling. Truly a peculiar people are these "dealers in futures," and from many standpoints they are interesting studies. While they have some striking characteristics in common, the same can not be said of their methods, each of them having a proceeding wholly different from the there are not a half dozen who in personal appearance answer the idea common in fiction and art of the witchare suppose to reveal not only the possibilities and probabilities, but the actualities of the future. The ideal necromancer is tall, thin and cadaverous, with unkempt hair and piercing eyes. and weird, unusual manner; but the Chicago prophetess-the entire number of fortune-tellers are, with one or two exceptions, women-is fat, and if she

Whether it is because they perfectly understand how confidently they may trust to the credulity of humanity, or whether they implicitly rely on the hazy and there was a slight shower of powers with which they profess to hold communion, they certainly are the most comfortable, care-free individuals, as a class to be found in a day's journey. And really, why should not this be so? Like the lily, "they toil not, neither do like Solomon in all his glory, it is not because they haven't the money to pay for raiment gorgeous enough for a king. -Chicago Globe.

# The Trials of a Drummer.

The country storekeeper carefully examined the samples of cloth while the drummer patiently waited. A customer came, the storekeeper waited on him, then went back to examine the samples, to pull out and untwist the threads. Another customer, and more examination: still another customer, and as the storekeeper began again he said:

"Are these samples in style?" "They were," replied the discouraged drummer, "when you began to look at them, but that was so long

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broken into and the ship began at once to sint. Those on board were thrown into confusion and panic. A rush was made for the boats.

#### The Captain's Statement.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 -- Captain Moller would keep on her course. He recoging water. The same was being done by steamship. Thingvalla, but both steamers were under too heavy headway to avert the abandon the Thingvalla, though she could extastrophe. Captain Moller continues: | only make two knots an hour. She was "The passengers had now been awakened | one hundred and fifty miles from Halifax and were scrambling over each other in when the Wieland left her. Should a a wild effort to reach the upper deck. storm arise before she reaches a port the They forgot the first rule in the case of | accidents, to selfe life preservers. I At her rate of traveling she can not reach called to them to do so, but they New York before Friday, and with rough paid man small boat astern was lowered, but the Edye, express confidence that she will settling of the steamer aft at this moment | reach here safely. sank the boat. In less than two minutes from the time I reached the bridge we were struck, and within the same length landed her large load of passengers at of time thereafter the vessel was partly her dock in Hoboken last night. The under water. I had hardly given orders | rescued people were mostly taken to the to man the life and small boats when I was swept from the bridge. The panicstricken passengers made a jump for the ficial list of saved and lost from the few boars that were launched, and they Geiser is as follows: Lost-passengers, were immediately capsized. As soon as | eighty; crew, thirty-three; officers, six; I saw nothing in the darkness but the masts of the ship, but I heard the awful cries of those who were struggling in the water or sinking to death. I suppose I had been in the water five minutes when I came near a row boat from the Thingvalla. The officers and crew of the Thingvalia did every thing that human beings could do to save the lives of those who went down with the Geiser."

Other accounts corroborate the Captain's statement as to the panic of the passengers and the swamping of the boats. The passengers were mostly farmers from the Northwest, who had, by years of industry and economy, accumulated a competence and were going on a visit to their native land. Many were especially attracted thither at this time by the great exposition at Copenharen. Those saved lost all their effects, nicht-wear.

Anders Wilse, of Minneapolis, one of those saved, says that being used to early rising, he was awake when the crash came about four o'clock. He heard the cries of the officers and crew, and the orders for all to come on deck. He rushed up and tried to cut loose one of the life-boats, but could not do so. The steamer sank with terrible rapidity. He was taken down in the whiripool. When he came up he was under an overturned life-boat. He swam around until he was picked up.

Oler Jansen, of St. Paul, Minn., says that when he heard the ships crash together, he seized a life-preserver and rushed on deck. He cut one of the Geiser's bothe loose, but it stuck to the steamer until she sunk. The life-boat was then fresi, but turned over before it reached the water. He got on the upturned boat and was saved by the boatswain's crew from the Thingvalla.

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The most miraculous escape of all was that of the second mate, Mr. Jorgensen. He was in his bunk when the collision occurred. The black nose of the Thingvalla

The Thingvalla, after taking aboard the thirty-five rescued persons, had over had rushed to the bridge clothed only in five hundred passengers, beside a crew his night dress. He says he heard two of sixty men. She was badly disabled, A Kansas City Architect Murderously Aswhistles, meaning that his steather and when, after five hours slow and careful sailing, the Wieland was sighted. stred the Thinryalla approaching amid- arrangements were quickly mode by ous assault was made about 3:30 o'clock ships on the starboard side. The Geiser's | which every one, except officers and yesterday afternoon upon A. H. Ramsden, engines were reversed and she was back- crew, were transferred to the latter the architect, in his office in Gibraltar Captain Lanb and his crew refused to

streets, by some unknown party. A young man, named Wicks, who is employed in the office as draughtsman, heard a sound like a falling body in Mr. Ramsden's private office, and hastening in found Ramsden lying prostrate on the floor, his head men will have to take to the life-boats. and shoulders inside of the contractor's room aljoining. Blood was gushing forth from an ugly wound on the right side of the no heed. I gave orders weather will be detained till Monday or head, forming a red pool around the the boats, and the Tuesday. Her agents, Messrs. Funch & threshold. Near him was lying a sample pressed brick, telling the tale of how the bloody deed was committed. The wound

The Wieland had an uneventful voyage after leaving the Thingvalla, and safely Hotel Donmark, No. S. Greenwich street NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- The revised of-Ramsden was unconsious this morning. but some hopes existed of his recovery. The only remark he made on being pressed as to who struck him was: "Mr. Braley came to the surface I began to swim. total, 119. Saved-passengers, fourteen; will tell you." How he came by his increw, seventeen; officers, four: total. juries is at present inexplicable and no thirty-five.

#### A Base Ballist in Luck.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 17 .- Manager John R. Barnes of the St. Paul Base Ball Club, yesterday received notice from a element of the county that the disreputalegal firm of London. England, to the effect that by the death of their client, John armed themselves at Freetown should lay Stone Morrison, and in accordance with down their arms and disperse. The leadhis last will and testament, Mr. Barnes ing negroes were in a certain house and became possessor of the testator's manthe whites gave them twenty minutes to sion and estate, called Cumber Hill Wood, surrender. Before the time was up the nein Parish Angloo, County Tyrone, Iregroes burst out of the house and began firland, together with twenty thousand ing, the first volley wounding a horse. pounds sterling, invested in the three per The firing then became general when the cent. consols. The presence of the heir negroes again shut themselves up in the was asked, and to defray his expenses it is said that five thousand pounds had been forwarded to a firm of New York bankers, and he was urged to come on a: and even all their clothing except their quickly as possible. Manager Barnes was surprised and naturally pleased, but as his teelings are under as perfect control as his muscles, he received the congratulations of his friends without demonstration.

#### Killed for Stirring Up Trouble Amons killed, eight in the house and five outside. the Negroes.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 17.- E. A. Smith were killed. a civil engineer of New Iberia, was killed yesterday at Freetown, by citizens of that place, for stirring up trouble among the negroes. The affair grows out of the whipping of some disreputable parties at Abbeville on Friday by regulators. The parties molested were a white woman and a negro who were living together. The negro shot one of the regulators and s number of disreputable negroes wer then driven from town. They went to Freetown and inflamed the negro element there, and yesterday's melee is said to have been quite extensive. No particulars are at hand. Mr. Smith has a brother in had been burned. Chicago. It is said that politics have nothing to do with the trouble.

lay the tenant, Somers, had fortified his Boston, Aug. 17 .- The discussion of place with earthworks and trenches. Be-broken joints and the laying of railscraped by his bunk, and pushing against fore operations were begun he made an the door of his cabin, held it closed. The around a curve was taken up yesterday offer which the magistrate advised the WHEAT-No. 3 red ..... 8443 anchor chain of the Thingvalla was hangmorning when the convention of roadlandlord to accept. The landlord, how- CORN-No.1 ......... 44.33 44% ing almost within his reach. He sprang masters came together. The roadmasters ever, refused and 200 policemen, with the OATS-No. 1 ...... 25 @ square and broken joints. In the West, After three hours of useless conflict, an GRAND JUBILEE celebrating the Settlement of the Northwestern Territory. The following is the official list of the where mud is used largely for ballast, the American gentleman offered to pay half of saved and lost: NEW YORK square joint seemed most popular. It the rent, but his offer was refused. The UNSURPASSED DISPLAY. Officers saved-Captain Carl Moller, the East, however, where gravel is used. police then resumed the attack, using their CATTLE-Common to prime. 3 00 3 6 00 Second Mate Jorgensen. Third Mate John the most of the roadmasters used the syonets, but were compelled to retire, HOGS-Good to choice ..... 5 75 6 6 50 FLOUR-Good to choice ..... 331 @ 5 00 NEW BUILDINGS. FRESH EXHIBITS, NOVEL ENTERTAINMENTS, DAZZLING EFFECTS. Petopoj, and Dr. Peter Dierkes. the building was on fire, Mr. Redmond and broken joints. Others matters pertain-12.45 Officers lost-First Mate Harry Brown, ing to the business of roadmasters wate Canon Doyle advised the inmates to sur-First Engineer, Alex Foss, Second discussed, and the convention tor's OATS-Western mixed .... 35 3 40 render. The defendants came out and all Engineer Larson, Third Engineer Engel- | recess. BUTTER-Creamery ..... EXCURSION RATES FROM ALL POINTS. 18 60 19 were immediately arrested. PORK ...... 14 5 @ 15 50

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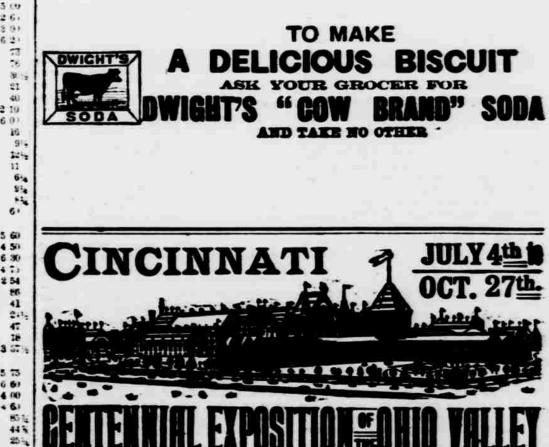
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stantly killed. He was stacking hav when ST. LOUIS the stroke descended. The fluid set the hay on fire, and the flames and thunder ciap frightened the horse which struck off the field at a break-neck speed. The unfortunate man's wife saw the herrible sight and, quick as possible, stopped the horse and pulled her dead husband out of the flames, but not until his feet and legs

#### Desperate Resistance.

CHICAGO. DUBLIN, Aug. 17 .- In an eviction yester-