

STAYED BY THE SHIP TWO DAYS IN AN OPEN BOAT.

The Life Boat Damaged in the Launching and Constant Bailing Required to Keep It Afloat—Brought to New York by a British Steamer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The British steamer Peconic brought into port eighteen shipwrecked mariners to-day, taken from the Dutch bark Johanna, which was found in a sinking condition. The Peconic sighted the Johanna, flying signals of distress, last Friday, in latitude 35.24, longitude 54.03, and took off the men whom she landed here to-day.

The Johanna sailed from New York October 31, with a full general cargo, for Honolulu. On November a terrific gale set in from the N. N. W., accompanied by enormous seas. The midship bulwarks and main hatch were smashed in, the deck beams broken and the vessel began to take in water at an alarming rate, and some feared that the vessel would break in two. Captain Maars ordered out the boats, intending to steer for Bermuda. The first boat was dashed to pieces against the side of the vessel. The second boat was successfully launched, with the entire crew. The small boat had been damaged in the effort to launch it from the wreck, and constant bailing was required to keep it afloat. In these circumstances the eighteen seamen spent two days in the vicinity of the Johanna, as they had determined to return to the derelict when the weather subsided. Finally, on November 11, the wind and sea went down and the men clambered on board of the wreck and set distress signals. At 11 p. m. the Peconic was seen approaching, and life boats shortly afterwards came to their rescue, and the Johanna had to be abandoned. The Johanna was built at Albersdam, Holland, in 1890, of 1,164 tons, and was owned by J. Vroeg.

RUN DOWN DURING A FOG.

A Train on the Pennsylvania Railroad Kills Eleven Workmen Near Jersey City.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—During a dense fog to-day a train on the Pennsylvania railroad ran upon a gang of workmen on the Hackensack meadow, near Jersey City, and eleven men were killed. The dead are: Michael Lawless, Joseph Colasano, Angelo Pigo, Frank Bondinski, Frank Duliskie, Thomas Daugherty, Joseph Sulanski, Joseph Brockie, Nicholas Roach, Joseph Smith, an unknown man.

The train was a local from Milltown to Jersey City, due in Jersey City at 6:30 a. m. The fog delayed the train and Engineer John Van Ostrand was trying to make up time. His train was running at a high rate of speed, as he believed there was nothing to obstruct a quick run to Jersey City. The first he knew that his train had run into the men was when the engine jarred. Then the cries of the men were heard. A train had passed on the other tracks westbound a few minutes before the eastbound train ran the men down. The smoke from the engine of the westbound train went over the eastbound train and the noise of the westbound train prevented the workmen on the other track from hearing the approach of the eastbound train. There were twenty men in the gang and it is reported that not one escaped injury.

As soon as the news of the accident reached Jersey City, Pennsylvania railroad officials went to the Meadows and superintended the removal of the dead and injured.

SPAIN WILL FINALLY YIELD.

American War Demands to Be Accepted Under Protest.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—All the special dispatches to the London papers from Paris express the belief that the Spanish commissioners will finally yield, though under protest, to the American demands.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The administration feels encouraged now over the outlook for a successful termination of the labors of the peace commissioners in Paris. The attempt of the Spanish commissioners to accept their construction of the meaning of the protocol, where it touches on the Philippines, has been a flat failure.

Inasmuch as the Spanish are making most strenuous efforts to assert their sovereignty over the Philippines, all based upon the use of the word "disposition," instead of "possession," in that part of the protocol relating to the future of the Philippines, it may be stated that the American commissioners have been obliged to call attention to the fact that M. Cambon, who acted for the Spanish government in arranging the protocol, declared positively that the change, which was made at his instance, amounted to nothing; was of no significance in English, or as affecting the object aimed at, but was made merely because it sounded better in Spanish, and would not be humiliating to the Spaniards. Consequently the American commissioners could not for an instant think of allowing the sincerity of the then French ambassador to be drawn into question.

CLEVELAND OFF TO SANTIAGO.

Captain Evans to Show the Ex-President the Battle Field from the Yacht Onaida.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—On the yacht Onaida, Capt. Robley D. Evans, Governor Cleveland's host, E. G. Benson, and Mrs. Benson, are sailing to the S. S. Onaida will take the field where they were destroyed. Mr. Benson will take the field where they were destroyed. Mr. Benson will take the field where they were destroyed.

MUST MAKE THIRTY KNOTS.

Penalty for Delay on the Three Destroyers Accumulate.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The first of the 30-knot torpedo boats built in the United States and the only one of that speed which has yet undergone official trial, has finally failed to reach the requirements after three attempts, the first two of them resulting in serious damage to the vessel. A telegram received from Lieutenant Commander Franklin J. Drake, by Secretary Long shows that the Farragut on her final trial near San Francisco November 10, ran 29.73 knots an hour. He says this remarkably high speed was achieved with no excessive vibration of hull or undue friction of engines.

The vessel ran straightway for half an hour at the rate of 29.34 knots, followed by a turn, accomplished within fifteen minutes and another dash of half an hour, this time at the rate of 30.19 knots, the average for the whole course being 29.73. The Union Iron works of San Francisco, which built the vessel, has appealed to Secretary Long to accept her, declaring that she can easily make the required speed of thirty knots under ordinary conditions, but that she was retarded in the official trial by shallow water and heavy head winds in the first half, when the speed fell behind the contract rate.

The act of Congress of June 10, 1898, authorizing this vessel and the Dahlgren and the T. A. M. Craven, now building at Bath, Me., is novel in that it stipulates that the vessels shall make at least thirty knots. The contracts call for that speed and declare that if the vessels fail to make it they shall be rejected. The department was, therefore, compelled to decide that a fourth trial would be necessary, it being powerless to waive the conditions, although the belief was general among officers that a difference of seventeen-hundredths of a knot was impracticable of measurement in a thirty-five-mile run.

The two similar boats building at Bath, Maine, are within 20 per cent of completion, and it is expected that their trials will take place in about a month. All three of the vessels should have been delivered to the government under contract in the early part of last April, and they have already accumulated large bills on account of the delay penalties. The failure of the Union Iron works boat readily to accomplish its designed velocity—although the Scotts, who built her, are famous for the excellence of their work, as shown in the Oregon, the Monterey, the Olympia, the San Francisco, the Charleston, and other vessels—is thought to foreshadow much greater difficulties with the Bath Iron works' boats, as that company has hitherto had indifferent success with the vessels it has furnished to the navy, with the possible exception of the gunboats Machias and Castine, although their performance has not been extraordinary.

STRANDED OPERA SINGERS.

The International Company Closes at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 19.—The International Grand Opera company, organized in New York city early in the autumn, will sing its last opera in the Coates theater to-morrow night. What will come then not one of the eighty members of the organization knows. If the three remaining performances are well patronized the singers and musicians may be able to get back to New York. If not, and unless some one is found who is willing to advance \$1,500 or \$1,800 to pay the hotel bills here and the railroad fare to New York, the company will be hopelessly stranded. The company's treasury is empty. Worse than that back salaries amounting to several thousand dollars are due.

Another Clash at Pans.

PANA, Ill., Nov. 19.—Non-union colored miners and white strikers clashed in the streets of this city again yesterday. Several hundred shots were fired, but the combatants did their shooting from behind trees and hedges; consequently, no blood was spilled. The trouble is said to have started by an unknown negro firing upon Wesley Pope, a striker. Pope says he was walking near the Springside colliery, where the negroes are quartered, when he was fired upon. He secured a rifle and reinforcements. Meantime, the negroes appeared in force and the shooting became general. After several hundred shots had been exchanged the negroes retreated to their stockade. No damage was done. The militia arrived too late to get into action, but are patrolling the Springside district in force.

Yale's President Resigns.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 19.—At the meeting of the corporation of Yale university, President Timothy Dwight presented his resignation. The resignation is to take effect at the end of the university year. Among the friends of Dr. Dwight it has been no secret for some time that the president contemplated his resignation before age weighed too heavily upon him.

Bishop Cranston Mobbed.

Cincinnati, Ohio.—Private letters from Bishop Earl Cranston, of the Methodist Episcopal church, tell of the mobbing of the bishop and the Rev. Dr. Lowry, missionary, on the streets of Peking, China, September 30. The attack was made with mud, sticks and stones by a mob gathered to celebrate the first feast day since the emperor had taken the power from the emperor. The same indignities were offered to all other foreigners. Representations have been made to the Chinese government by the American minister at Peking.

B. & O. MAKE CHANGES.

OTHER NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

The Printers' Shorter Work Day Commences—American Athletic Union Meets in New York—General Frederickz Says Dreyfus is Guilty.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 21.—As a result of the recent purchase of the Baltimore & Ohio by the syndicate of western capitalists, including James J. Hill, Marshall Field, Philip D. Armour and others, it is expected that the annual meeting of the road, which is being held today at the general offices in this city, will see a general overhauling of the personnel of the board of directors. Among the officers, however, it is understood that few changes will be made at the present time, this matter going over until the property is taken out of the hands of receivers. Mr. Cowen will therefore be retained in the presidency, and Mr. Murray will continue to serve as first vice president.

Interest centers largely in the election of a new board of directors, which is the farthest step yet taken in the reorganization of the property. The board will organize under the old charter, and the road will continue to be managed according to its terms, pending a final decision in the suits that have been instituted by the John Hopkins university and other preferred creditors. The Baltimore interests are to be represented in the new board, and it is understood that the new western interests will also be allowed to name several of the directors.

Columbus, O., Nov. 21.—The rotunda of the Chittenden hotel is swarming today with "frat" men from all parts of the country who are here to take part in the annual national convention of the Phi Delta Theta college fraternity which will be in session all the present week. The society is the oldest college fraternity in America and special interest attaches to the present gathering as it is in the nature of a jubilee celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the society. About 200 delegates have already arrived and they represent among them sixty-six different colleges and universities.

It is fitting that the jubilee should be celebrated in this city as it was at Oxford, this state, that the fraternity was brought into existence in 1848. It is today the largest Greek letter fraternity in the United States. Its membership includes men in all walks of life, among them ex-President Benjamin Harrison, ex-Vice President Adlai Stevenson, H. H. Kohlsaat of Chicago, Senator Blackburn, ex-Secretary of State John W. Foster, ex-Secretary of the Interior W. F. Vilas, William Allen White, the author; ex-Mayor G. B. Swift of Chicago; Hon. T. J. Morgan, the late Eugene Field and others.

London, Nov. 21.—Immediately after the re-assembling of parliament the parliamentary committee of the trade union congress will introduce a measure for the establishment of a minimum wage of \$6 per week of forty-eight hours for all government employes. The agitation in this direction was started nearly ten years ago by the Woolwich arsenal employes and since that time the fight has gathered strength and has been persistently kept up by various trade unions. In the postoffice department, where the wage scale is notoriously low, expert telegraphers in many instances receiving barely \$5 per week, the officials have frowned upon any attempt of the employes to organize into trade unions. Such an organization has, however, been effected and is expected to do yeoman's service in the way of giving testimony should a parliamentary committee be appointed to investigate the condition of affairs.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 21.—At the crack of a pistol fired promptly at 6 o'clock this evening the big seven night bicycle race for women will be inaugurated at Tattersall's. Lisette, the famous French woman bicycle rider is among the competitors. Others include Tillie Andersen, Lizzie Graw of Chicago, Dotie Fransworth of Minneapolis, Ida Petersen, the Norwegian champion, Lillie Williams of Omaha, Bertha Wagner of Cleveland, and the little midge, "Babe" Wellington, of St. Paul.

Madrid, Nov. 21.—There is a general feeling of gloom over the situation as regards the Philippines. The German ambassador had a long conference with Duke Almondo Derios, a minister of foreign affairs today.

New York, Nov. 21.—Corbett and Sharkey are both ready for the big fight tomorrow. Both are confident. The betting favors Corbett 100 to 80.

San Francisco, Nov. 21.—The cruiser Philadelphia will sail for South America today and the Bennington from Honolulu to Samoa.

Havana, Nov. 21.—The military committee appointed by the Cuban assembly has arrived here. It will do all in its power to ameliorate the condition of the Cuban soldiers.

INTEREST IN GOOD ROADS.

Oregon, Missouri, New Mexico, Colorado and Others.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 21.—Oregon, Missouri, New Mexico, Colorado, Arkansas, Minnesota and several other western states are well represented by delegates to the trans-Mississippi good roads and public improvements convention which held its opening sessions today in the Masonic temple. The present association is the result of eight years of earnest effort on the part of good roads advocates, during which time four previous conventions in aid of the same cause have been held. More than five hundred delegates are present and they represent among them scores of agricultural societies, wheelmen's clubs, and chambers of commerce and boards of trade and other commercial organizations throughout the trans-Mississippi territory.

The present gathering will give particular attention to plans calculated to bring together in the movement the residents of cities and the farming communities. The convention will be in session three days. Plans will be inaugurated for the improvement of street roadways and the same will be embodied in bills for laws which the various state legislatures convening in January will be memorialized to adopt.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 21.—Beginning today and continuing for a year, union printers, pressmen and bookbinders throughout the country will work nine hours and a half a day. The reduction in the hours of labor is not in itself of great consequence, for in many cities these trades work but nine hours a day, but theoretically the change is regarded in labor and industrial circles as one of great moment as being the initiative step in the struggle of organized labor for a universal eight-hour workday. The general reduction to a nine and a half hour day is the result of the agreement reached recently at Syracuse between committees of the United Typothetae of America (the employing printers), and the International typographical, pressmen, bookbinders' unions.

The agreement between these bodies further provides that after November 21, 1899, the workday will be reduced to nine hours. President Donnelly of the International typographical union, in receipt of communications showing that the terms of the agreement are being generally complied with throughout the country, although in some cities a slight friction has been caused over the arrangement of the details, such as the hour of striking, wage scale, etc. In Chicago, Milwaukee, New Haven and many other large cities wages have not been affected by the reduction in time.

New York, Nov. 21.—Western athletic interests are much in evidence at the annual meeting of the amateur athletic union in session here today. The A. A. U. is to name its choice for the position of director of athletics at the Paris exposition of 1900, and the admirers and supporters of the prominent candidates for the honor, all of whom are western men, are busily engaged in fostering the beams of their respective favorites. William Hale Thompson of the Chicago athletic association, appears to lead in the race, while James A. LeRoy of the University of Michigan and A. A. Stagg of the University of Chicago also have their warm supporters. The question of the presidency of the union is occupying much attention. Harry McMillan, the present official, is up for reelection, his principal opponent being Barton S. Weeks of the New York athletic club. In case neither man is able to secure a majority of the votes it is possible that a compromise candidate may be offered in the person of some prominent western man.

London, Nov. 21.—The Paris correspondent of the St. James Gazette claims to have learned that the mysterious document in the Dreyfus case on the strength of which successive ministers of war have upheld the condemnation of the prisoner, was a letter from General Baron Fredericksz, a Russian military attaché in Paris. The letter was dated from Berlin and addressed to the French military authorities, says that the traitor responsible for the sale of military secrets was certainly Captain Dreyfus.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—Every word of it is true, said Captain Mueller, assistant surgeon of the First army corps in Porto Rico. He was speaking of the stories of robbers and brigands in the islands. He says they rob Porto Ricans and Spaniards alike. When they intend to rob a man they paint a thick band on his nose and leave a note that he must pay so much money. He falls to pay they murder the owner and destroy his plantation. The people are in sympathy with the American government.

Oporto, Nov. 21.—The North German-Lloyd steamer, Cebuena, concerning whose safety rumors were afloat for several days, arrived here with six hundred passengers.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 21.—Squires' pork packing establishment burned this morning. One man was killed and nine injured during the fire.

Paris, Nov. 21.—The Figaro says that France and Italy are negotiating for a commercial treaty which will shortly be signed.

A CHARGE OF INCENDIARISM.

Daves County Man Arrested by a Neighbor.

John A. Butler, a well known rancher living near Chadron, lost all his winter feed last week by a fire which originated in his haystacks, destroying several hundred dollars' worth of winter hay. Various circumstances caused Mr. Butler to believe that the fire was the work of incendiary and he began an investigation, which resulted in his swearing out a complaint for the arrest of a neighbor, Jasper Enochs. As a result of this trial Mr. Enochs is now confined in the county jail awaiting his trial before the district court, to which tribunal he was bound over. Mr. Enochs' conviction was brought about by producing a great pair of plow shoes in court, and witnesses testified that they discovered tracks in the snow leading from Enochs' house to Butler's hay, on the night of the fire, which corresponded exactly with tracks made by these shoes, which Enochs had sworn he wore on the night of the fire.

Smooth Crooks Arrested.

Deputy Sheriff Smith of Dakota City arrested and lodged in jail two smooth crooks who gave their names as James Bell and James Carlton, who on Thursday of last week buncoed a young Harrison county, South Dakota, farmer out \$25 on the padlock game, which was so successfully worked in Omaha at the exposition. The third man implicated was not apprehended. The men arrested are the ones who impersonated an officer and who furnished the padlock. The prisoners refused to accompany the officials without a requisition, and put up a great game of bluff to the officers.

Find Her Lifeless Body.

The lifeless body of Hattie Jones, a colored domestic, was found in an out house at the home of Harry H. Pratt of Fremont. She had been in her usual health and had been preparing supper when she stepped out. As the supper was delayed the family investigated and after a search found her body. She died of heart trouble. The girl's mother lives at Morse Bluff and she took the body there for interment.

Seward Sheriff Gets His Man.

The sheriff of Seward county came to Geneva after a young man who has been loafing about town for the past three weeks. The fellow was placed under arrest by Sheriff Ong, on instructions from Seward county. He is charged with stealing a suit of clothes at Beaver Crossing two weeks ago, since which time he has been wearing the suit. He says his name is J. B. Edmonson.

Two Hunting Accidents.

Will Binger of Wilber lost a part of his right thumb and forefinger by the discharge of his gun while out hunting in his buggy. John Lemmer, sixteen years of age, while husking corn near Bloomington, went to take his gun out of the wagon, discharging the load in his left shoulder. Had it been two inches lower it would have caused instant death.

Man's Head Injured.

At Stratton brakeman Albert O'Neil of McCook fell between the cars and had one foot terribly mashed and the ankle of the other foot broken. He was on top of the freight train giving signals and fell off at a sudden movement of the train. The ankle was broken in the fall and the wheels crushed the other foot so that amputation may be necessary. He was at once taken to McCook.

Cattle Thieft in Dakota County.

James Hogan, a farmer residing in Dakota county, reports the theft of twenty-seven head of fat cattle from his feed yard on the night of the 17th inst. Sheriff Barowsky started out in pursuit of the thieves and has traced the cattle toward Wakefield, where it is thought they were shipped to Omaha.

Team Struck by a Train.

The Columbus express struck a team driven by Henry Menke at the crossing near Emerald. The wagon was wrecked and a ten-year-old boy suffered a broken jaw and a face badly bruised. He was taken on the train to Pleasantdale for a doctor. He will recover. Menke was drunk. The team was uninjured.

An Epidemic of Measles.

An epidemic of measles has made great inroads on the school attendance at Gordon and it may yet be found necessary to close the schools for a time. Many adults are included with the children, and serious results are feared in some cases.

Had His Head Crushed.

Frank Hoppers of West Point Nebraska, who was hauling a load of keg beer from the West Point brewery to Bancroft, accidentally fell from his load. The wagon passed over his head, killing him instantly.

Empty Building Burns.

The building known as the Capital City hospital, located two blocks south of South street, Lincoln, burned early Monday morning. It is thought to have been set on fire, as it had not been occupied for some time.

Baron Narrowly Escapes.

Some hay in a stall at Gran Esnign's barn on South Eleventh street, Lincoln, was discovered to be on fire Sunday night, and an alarm turned in. The firemen succeeded in extinguishing the flames before they reached the hay in the upper story. The loss was covered by insurance.

The Hastings police found French Harding, a well known negro character of the town, dead in his room over Ecks' bicycle shop. He had been sick several days and suffered some of the time from attacks of delirium tremens.

NARROW ESCAPE FOR A BABY.

Barely Escapes Being Run Over by a Train.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pinegar and infant child were miraculously saved from what might have been a shocking accident, while returning from Tamora to their home, two miles southwest of there, their team became unmanageable and in crossing the track one-half mile west of town Mrs. Pinegar and the child were thrown out. A short distance farther on Mr. Pinegar was thrown out, but was not injured and ran back to find his wife and baby. In the meantime the 10 o'clock freight had passed and when the child was found it was lying about six inches from the rail, with its cloak lying over the rail. This was ground into shreds. The mother was found on the opposite side of the track insensible. She soon recovered her senses and was able to walk back to town. A physician was summoned, and no serious injury was found to have been sustained, the infant escaping without a bruise. The team ran through three wire fences before stopping, but received no injury.

A VERY BAD STORM.

Railroad Traffic Delayed by Wind and Snow—General.

November records for Nebraska contain no account of a snow storm so severe as that of Sunday, Monday and Tuesday night. It was general over the state, and considerable damage was done to the cattle industry. The cold wave came on schedule time Sunday afternoon and wound up Monday night in a genuine blizzard or norther. The wind blew and snow drifted badly and seeped in through the tightest of windows. The Burlington officials say it was the worst storm they have run up against for years. The road suspended all freight traffic and moved passenger trains with great difficulty. Telegraph lines went down over a wide area, but are being put up and communication resumed. Reports are not all in relation to the damage sustained by stockmen, but it is feared that the range cattle were driven from their shelter and lost.

HUNDREDS OF SHEEP PERISH.

Storm Drives Them to Shelter and Scores are Drowned.

At Ashland the storm has caused a great amount of suffering to stock and heavy loss to some men. The firm of Christian & Jardine are, so far as heard, the heaviest losers. They are engaged in buying, selling and shipping stock, and have a large number of sheep and cattle on hand. One drove of a thousand sheep was being herded in a pasture and stalk field near town, with Salt creek on one side. The heavy gale drifted them over the edge of the bank and in spite of all the man in charge could do a large number were pushed over into the icy waters. The banks were several feet high, and they could not get out. Some were rescued, but about three hundred and fifty were drowned. The loss will be between twelve and fifteen hundred dollars.

Jones Investigating.

Superintendent W. A. Jones of the state school for the blind at Nebraska City, is chairman of a committee appointed at the last meeting of the national association of teachers for the blind to conduct an investigation with the blind with a view of determining the true psychology of the blind. The psychology of the normal civilized man having five senses is well established and on this is based pedagogy or the art of teaching. There is no scientific pedagogy for the blind and the laying of a foundation is a part of the work assigned to Superintendent Jones and his committee. Mr. Jones has prepared an outline for the investigation and has submitted it to other members of the committee.

Little News.

Secretary Hall of the state banking board has issued a charter to the Bank of Hullam. It has a paid-up capital of \$5,000.

Exeter has four cases of measles on hand. Three of the patients are young men and the other a child of T. S. Blouch.

Erwin Spiecer, of Hastings fell from a ladder to the ground, a considerable distance and the contact with the frozen ground resulted in a fractured forearm.

Governor Holcomb has issued a reward of \$200 for the apprehension and conviction of the murderer of Charles Greenwood, who was mysteriously killed near Diller recently.

Sheriff Ong of Fillmore county, has received word that Joseph Bush, one of the jailbirds recently escaped from the jail at Geneva, is under arrest at Dahlgren, Ill., awaiting identification.

Wheel thieves in Lincoln have quit stealing whole wheels and now confine their operations to taking only parts of wheels. The other day L. E. Winslow, who has an office in the Burr block, came down to ride his wheel home, but when he went to get it he found the front wheel gone. He hasn't found it yet.

RIOS DID NOT WITHDRAW.

The Dispatch From Paris Monday Was a Fake.

PARIS, Nov. 23.—The report sent out from here yesterday to the effect that, on presentation of the United States' ultimatum demanding absolute cessation of the Philippines, the president of the Spanish peace commission broke off peace negotiations, was a fake. Peace negotiations have not been broken off, and no threats have been made.