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ARE THEY LOST?

THE GERMAN SHIP SHARES PEARE WHECKED.

Crew Bighted by the Alle one Meamer, Nesterias, but Be fore They Can be Rescued Night Closes Dawn

HALIPAX, December 31.—The Allen li HALIFAX, December 31.—The Allen line steamer Nestorian, Captain France, after a stormy passage of twenty days from Glasgow, arrived in port last evening. Her captain reports the weather experienced as something fearful, gale upon gale of hurricane force being encountered up to longitude 40, west. The ship being verylight, at times it was almost junpossible to make any headway whatever. The mass were very heavy, and washed

ing code signals, which means in distress, and we went to her assistance. The Nestorian ran down to her, and getting close as was safe, signalled back that she would stand by her until the weather moderated. It was then blowing a terrible hurricane, with seas running very high. The disabled craft, which proved to be the German ship Shakespeare, of Bremen, Captain Muller, from Hamburg October 26, bound to New York, had her main and mixen mast gone, her foremast and fore topmast were standing with the fore and topsail yards across.

the latter burning flare up lights at in-tervals. The last light seen by the lookout on the Nestorian was at \$\ \text{0} \text{cious} \ \text{next} \ \text{morning.} \text{ As soon as it was daylight on the 19th the steamer proceeded in the direction in which the signal lights of the Shakespeare had been seen during the night, but no trace of her could be found. She steamed about in the vicinity for some hours in hope of picking up the crew, thinking the ship might have gone down during the night and the crew might have taken to the boats. Not a vestige of her was to be seen however; so the Nestorian proceeded on her voy-

Meat became of the crew of the ship it is hard to say at present, but the weekly mail steamer Sardinia, which arrived yesterday afternoon, passed close to the Shakespeare on Depenber 22 in latitude 7° west. Some of her spars were then standing, and she had apparently been recently abandoned.

Captain France states that the ship's

recently abandoned.

Captain Prance states that the ship's hull appeared to be sound, the loss of sails and spars being the only thing apparently the matter with her. A vessel that could weather the storm which prevailed the night the Nestorian stood by the Shakespeare, he says, was worth sticking to, and getting into port. He thinks she would be a valuable prise and well worth picking up.

No Punch at the Ba fact reached the ears of the police com musioners, and the proprietors of the bo would be arrested on such information. The banquet committee gave orders to pay no beed to this threat. Commissioners Lowe and Abernathy heard of this and declared that if punch was served the police would certainly enter the place during the banquet and confiscate the liquors. Rather than have any disturbance, the committee consented to forego the punch, and the only beverages at the feast were tea, coffee, milk and chocolate.

Attempt to Decov

CHICAGO, December 81.—A dispatch rom Lovington, Illa., says: "Great exitement prevails here over the attempt of the male members of the Pentecost and to decoy him May Whitman and diss Elders Million, two highly respected girls from their houses. There was already when the site of the decoy when the hills. Miss Eldera Million, two highly respected girls from their house. There was almost a riot at the depot when the fifth healers tried to take the girls with those against the wishes of their friends, and knives and revolvers were shown. The girls were finally persuaded not to go on the train, but immediately went to town in buggies, in company with members of the band. They were overtaken and carried back to Lovington. Miss Million escaped and left for Tuscola last evening. Two brothers of the girl pursued her to Tuscola. The feeling against the faith healers runs very high. alers runs very high.

"THE CITIEEN" MESURES.

A few days of suspension of the publication of this paper, made necessary in der to solidity it upon a se stances that give the test assurances of permanent stability. It might have been otherwise if THE CITUEN had not so established itself as a necessity that ate of everything that promoted its as fully by the others, therefore in its ab parent by a feeling of anxiety, as if a ca public sense found emphaticexpress the promptness with which the new bus men of the city, and the liberality o their provision, not only to avert disas er, but to give new and greater strength was a necessity to the city; that its char-

pearance was a reproach to good judg-ment and to local pride. Of course the gap would have been filled; the field was too large and too tempting a one to have remained unfilled. But with THE CITIERN, the stage of experiment had been passed, its character had become established, the victory had been won cuniary barrier stood in the way of he successs of one already within hands readth of achievement

The prompt action of the citizens o sheville, of the advocates of its interest, and of the friends of THE CITIZEN have now removed all obstacles. Their bem, it is gratefully appreciated by THE CITIZEN. It will be the effort of those in charge of it to maintain and increase nce and the pride of those who acted both on the suggestions of enlarged sagacity and of general patriotic

In recurring to the brief period of susion it is gratifying to know that the eling of regret was not confined to Asheville or this section, but found ex pression abroad, conveyed in terms most gratifying to THE CITERER and to bim

The Wilmington Messenger says: "We are sincerely sorry that THE SHEVILLE CITIZEN has suspended. It ASHEVILLE CITIERN has suspended. It has been a capital paper under the able editorship of Col. John D. Cameron. We hope the way will be opened for its speedy resumption. It would be a genuine loss to the State if the skillful, scholarly, clegant and able pen of our friend Cameron should remain unemployed. If he has an equal as a writer among our State journalists we havenot heard of him. It is to us a personal loss."

The Wilmington Star says:

"We regret to see the announcement of the temporary suspension of The AsheMLLE CITIZEN, which was a credit not 
only to Asheville, but to the State. Mr. 
Patton states in his announcement that 
the suspension is caused by his inability 
to come to a satisfactory understanding 
with the other stockholders, and that 
when this is done, if it can be done, the 
publication will be resumed at once. We 
trust a satisfactory arrangement will be 
made and that the publication will be 
resumed under the editorship again of 
Mr. Cameron, one of the best equipped 
writers in the State."

The News-Observer says: The Wilmington Star says:

The News-Observer says:

"THE ASHEVILLE CYTERN announces that unless the stockholders of the paper-come to some understanding among themselves its publication will not be resumed after the holidays. The CYTERN has been a credit to North Carolina journalism in every respect. In appearance it was the handsomest paper printed in the State, and it was most admirably edited. It would be a real loss to Asheville and to the State if it be allowed to fail." The News-Observer says:

The Statesville Landmark says:

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY

AT BIG ROCK CREEK, MITCH ELL COUNTY.

unded in a Drunken Row ar a Government Distillery-ry Meagre Particulars.

tisen of Jack's Creek, Yancey county we learn the following particulars of s ecent terrible tragedy in Big Rock Creek ownship, Mitchell county, in this State. Mr. Peterson had for his informant valley between the Roan and Iron mounains, twelve miles from Bakersville, the County seat.

The scanty facts gathered are as fol-

Near the ford of the creek on Christ nas day, near Hobson's government dis--Lewis Garland, ne other, The following Friday Monoe Garland, a brother of one of the murrother, and fired into them, killing hree men and wounding twelve others.

Mr. Peterson's home is four miles from Big Rock Creek, and he reports the ighborhood as a notoriously bad place, one of the worst in the country, several murders having been committed there last year. Mitchell county is a prohibition county, but there are several stills run in different parts of it and iquor sold in open violation of the

We hope to have full particulars of th earful affair in our next issue.

THE CITIZEN resumes its issue this morning, its ownership being definitely settled during the week of its suspension. It did not suspend with any idea of having failed in the ordinary sense of that term. Every debt was paid, and those not matured were provided for. The question to be now settled is, does a sherill wish a first class daily access? The question to be now settled is, does Asbeville wish a first class daily paper? THE CITIZEN thinks such is the case and offers itself to fill that want. The policy of the paper will be democratic as indicated by a resolution found in the proceedings of the meeting of the loard of directors. The advertising rates will be

gratifying to THE Crusters and to him who has for some months been is charge of its editorial columns. We quote the following from the columns of such of our exchanges as have reached us. Those who have aided in the reestablishment of the paper will be how cordially their action will be some contents. It is known that the through passenger from Chicago to Louisville and the fast from Chicago to Louisville and the fast line from Louisville to Chicago were the trains wrecked. The fireman and bag-gage master on train going north were killed.

Robert Browning's Funeral.

LONDON, December 31.—The funeral services over the remains of Robert Brown vices over the remains of Robert Browning took place at Westminster Abbey to day. The body was placed in a polished pine coffin on which was a small brass plate bearing the dates of the birth and death of the poet. Wreaths from Lord Tennyson and Miss Browning were placed on the coffin. Wreaths were sent by a great many other persons, including Henry Irving, Mr. Bancroft, Sir John Millais, Mr. Alma Tadema and Theodore Martin.

Debt Meduction.

WASHINOTON, D. C., December 31.—It is estimated at the treasury department that there has been a decrease of nearly \$4,000,000 in the public debt during the month of December. This makes the total reduction for the first half of the present fiscal year of \$24,065,616 as compared with the reduction of \$31,522,398 during the corresponding period of previous fiscal year. The reduction for calendar year ending to-day is \$81,481,253 against a reduction of \$91,586,148 for the calendar year 1888.

W. Turner thanks the fire brigadeespecially the new one just established in the West End, for their successful efforts in saving his almost entire stock of dry goods and groceries from the destructive fire this morning. He also thanks all those friends whose kindness prompted them to carry out the goods from the burning building.

December 31, 1889.

Mr. Randall's Coudition

We note some of the most cons cidents of the past few days, some which may be new to our mor

The Empress of Brazil died a few days ago in Portugal. Her last words were, 'Alas! Brazil, Brazil."

Miss Lucy Womble, a lady teacher Goldsboro, committed suicide in Raleis on Monday by shooting herself throug the head with a pistol. She was believ

Mrs. Brwin and her two daughters, recently arrived in San Prancisco from Missouri, failed to turn the gas completely off when they retired and were suffocated.

In the western part of Kansas, in Sherman county, the fine weather is over, and three feet of snow cover the ground. It is a treeless country, and the people suffer greatly from want of fuel.

In Hancock, Michigan, a dwelling containing the father, mother, and eight children of a family, and also two othere visitors, took fire in the night, and all were burned to death. Two young men in the building made their escape but were scriously burned.

A fearful accident occurred on the 28th on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad. vestibule train left the track on the to of a fill 190 feet high, the highest fill in the country. Bleven persons were killed outright, including every person in the smoking car. A number of others were wounded. The cars, being heated by steam, escaped the usual fate of destruc-tion by fire.

Mrs. Robert Tyler recently died in Montgomery, Ala., at the age of 74. She was the daughter of the once famous tragedian Thomas Cooper, and was the wife of Robert Tyler, eldest son of President John Tyler, his Accidency, as the Whigs used to call him. She presided as the "lady of the White House" for three years, during which time the wife of the cooper.

The friends of Major Burke, late t The Irienus urer of Louisiana, who had belief in his integrity, will regret has turned up in Honduras, when has made friends in high quarters, where he had previously invested placed large sums of the money is felomously appropriated. He is

Mr. Ward remembers that the fall and carly winter of 1829 were very similar to the present. He made grass butter to the present. He made grass butter the wester until Jasuary, 1830, and the weather was unusually mild, but winter set in on the 9th of that month, and a four-foot snow fell, which laid, with frequent additions, until the following April, and for four days there was no communication between Camden and Philadelphia.

A fearful lynching took place in Barnwell, S. C., on the 27th. Bight negroes, confined in jail for suspected complicity in the murders of three white men, were taken out by a body of armed men and shot to death. This summary proceeding can only be justified on the plea of self-preservation. This is claimed to be self-preservation, and the fact that frequent well founded on the fact that frequent causeless murders of white men had re-cently taken place, and that the negroes centry taken place, and that the negroes showed no purpose to aid in bringing the offenders to justice, but on the con-trary exhibited a dangerous bostile feel-ing, which threatened to manifest itself more calamitously, and therefore had to be suppressed by resort to extremities.

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