STEAMER SUNK IN 35 MINUTES

An Unknown Sailing Ship Runs into the Walla Walla and Leaves Her to Sink

Coast Steamship Company's steamer this city January 1, bound for Puget Sound ports, met with disaster yesterday morning in a collision with an unknown iron sailing vessel and foundered. News of the disaster was brought to tunate steamer, which, when it left the scene of the disaster, contained thirteen persons, but when it arrived in Trinidad contained but seven. Later the steamer Dispatch arrived with sixty of the passengers and crew on board, including Captain Hall.

Particulars of the disaster are hard to obtain at this time. The crash occurred early in the morning while most of the passengers were asleep. Boats and life rafts were launched immediately, and under the direction of Captain Hall and the wreck by the steamer Dispatch." his crew most of the passengers were placed safely on rafts and in the boats, but it is believed that the loss of life will be considerable. Tugs have been sent from here to the scene of the wreck. The Walla Walla carried six first-class passengers, twenty-eight second-class and a crew of sixty men.

The steamer Walla Walla was one of the best known vessels on the coast. She was owned by the Pacific Coast Steamship Company and has been plygen Fuget Sound and San Fransteamer and was built by John Roach Dispatch.

Captain Hall tells the following story

"We left san Francisco Wednesday. bound for Victoria and Puget Sound. The weather thickened as night ad-Luke, was on watch. The housing, especially in the vicinity of my cabin, was badly shattered, the main force of the collision striking her just forward of my state room. My bunk was struck and thrown across the room onto my table. After the crash the vessel, which I think was a Frech bark, judging from the language used by her

gers from being panic stricker. The are accounted fer.

crew was immediately ordered to man made to save the baggage also. This ing necessary to give the vessel a list to keep the gaping hole in her side out of the water. In a few minutes all the Walla Walla, Captain Hall, which left life boats and rafts were our with the exception of two, which were smashed. One of these boats contained nine or ten passengers. All were thrown into the water, but managed to board the Trinidad about thirty miles north of life raft which had been launched a this place, by a boat from the unfor- few minutes previously. The second t was smashed by striking a heavy

set in the water, but all the passens were rescued by another life raft. day, and early in the evening were picked up a few miles to the north of the wish of his principals.

reached Trinidad after being swamped sul at Goderich, Canada, whose resignathree times by the heavy sea. At each tion took effect, January 1. He was time some one was lost, and although probably the consular officer of longest the boat had thirteen in her when she left the ship it reached Trindad with only seven. The condition of the women on the life raft with Captain Hall and in the boats was pitiable, as they were thinly clad. Captain Hall was given a red shirt waist by one woman cisco for years. She was an iron-serew with which he signalled the steamer Tuberculosis anitarium to state court and thereby destroy his a committee of coinciliation promises to the usual custom, there is a strikingly

San Francisco, Jan. 3 .- The steamer Dispatch, which has arrived at Trinidad boats of the Walla Walla.

sailoars, rebounded and scraped along row, was making her three hundred and pothetical. He refused to divulge the side. I called to her to stand by but thirteenth voyage between San Franshe drifted away and was soon lost to cisco and Seattle. She was the most fortunate vessel in the Pacific Coast "I could not tell, however, how baily trade, having had but one trifling accithe was injured, but I do not imagine dent on Puger Sound, which only delay- as the donor, is now in Egypt and will " was severaly hurt as she struck us ed her a few hours. She was to have visit India before returning to England. bow on, and though her forward rig been changed to a collier and arrangegong might have been broken, it is not ments were made for a change on the likely her hull suffered materially, first of March. Captain Hall, her com-Those of the passengers who had not mander, was one of the most skillful been awakened by the crash were roas- navigators on the coast. He recently ed at once. The vessel began to till saved the British ship Nelson and crew launediately and she sank in 35 min- and towed the distressed vessel to the utes. There was no confusion on board, straits. Out of the list of thirty-nine the officers and crew keeping passen- passengers bound for this city, sixteen

Legislation Proposed Relating to the Militia

Proposed to Remedy a Situation That is Regarded as Obsolete and Inadequate

Washington, Jan. 3 .- The much-talked-of militia bill, which the War Department has had under consideration for sevral months, and which is ex- the militia, but this act of Congress sition from the Senate, will not be pre- ous, and Secretary Root's proposed bill sented to Congress until after the National Guard Conference to be held That action was adopted as long ago here soon. It it the intention of the Secretary of War to wait until he its features and surprise every one.

is needed and that only to make more proper."

has any right to order them out in gress.

time of war or to provide for their use by the federal government. Their claim is that they are strictly a state institution under the sole command of the governor. This view is held notfor calling forth the militia to execute the laws of the Union, suppress insurrection and repel invasion." Congress, acting upon this authority, conferred upon the President power to use will provide for its being amended,

as 1795 and says: "Whenever the United States are inof militia of the state or states most last year of about 120,000 bales. The The general trend of militia discus- convenient to the place of danger or quantity brought into sight thus far this sion has been that considerable legisla- scene of action, as he may deem neces- season is 6,727,694, showing an increase

definite the power of the federal gov- This provision is considered inade- estimates. Some bullish dispatches, how ernment over the state militia. The quate and antiquated by army officers, ever, are being received pointing to an officials of the War Department see in and the efforts of the Secretary of War early falling off in the movement, and this question the weakest featuree of will be directed to securing legislation on any decline there is a fair amount the military system of the United States | by Congress which will not tie the Presgovernment and are convinced that it ident's hands with so many conditions, demands the urgent attention of Con- It is thought that when the national guard officers assemble in Washing-A careful inquiry among the national tor they will reach some agreement guard organizations of the country shows | themselves as to how the law should be that the states are opposed to confer- amended, and Secretary Root will try ring any greater power upon the Pres- to shape his proposed bill with a view ident to use the militia, and in many to securing the approval of the national instances will not admit that Congress guard before placing it before Con-

Why Spain Delayed

posed to allow Americans to acquire agreed on the matter of extradition and and the incident is expected to greatly moting legislation for over :wenty years. parment received no information today United States.

consular regulations and also regarding reciprocal treatment of commerce and navigation and the treatment of their respective subjects in each other's

Uncertain Reports from Sofia

Sofia, Jan. 3.—The newspaper report that Miss Stone had been released is still unconfirmed. The latest news from the frontier places the brigands, with ler has agreed to give Barnard College the life boats and rafts. An effort was their captives in Turkish territory. A the sam of \$200,000 if a like amount posse of local residents who are hostile can be raised by the college before was given up, however, the vessel fill- to the brigands are reported to be hunting at such an alarming rate that no ing for them. One story says that they thought was given but for the safety had a fight with the brigands whose lege lacked \$70,000 of the required sum of the passengers. I gave orders to leader was wounded. Other reports on that date, the officers of the insti-have the port boilers blown out, it be-state that the brigands abandoned their tution asked for an extension of time. captives and fled.

TWO CONSULAR OFFICIALS RESIGN

Washington, Jan. 3 .- Robert S. Chilton, Jr., Chief of the Consular Bureau I succeeded in reaching it after a hard retary for Vice President Morton. Bestruggle. We floated about nearly all cause of his experience and marked

Almost simultaneously with this resigservice connected with the department, having been appointed to a clerkship in the State Department fifty years ago.

Be Established in England

London, Jan. 3 .- The advisory committee which is to supervise the appli- by the court is made returnable before of the wrecked steamer Walla Walla, cation of the gift of \$1,000,000 for the United States Circuit Court of Ap-I ft this city December 31 for Puget better treatment of tuberculosis, refuses peals here Manday, January 11. Sound ports. She is commanded by to confirm or deny any of the reports vanced, and Thursday morning a heavy Captain Johnson. Captain Hall of the regarding the identity of the donor. This fog accompanied by a light rain set in. Walla Walla reported to the Pacific is in deference to the King's express COLLISION AT HOLTSBURG About 4.10 I was suddenly awakened Coast Steamship Company this morning wish for secrecy. A member of the by an awful crash on the port side, weil by telephone. He said that the Walla committee states "the scheme is intended forward. The second officer, Mr. Walla collided with an unknown French to benefit chiefly the lower middle class bark at 4 o'clook yesterday morning and clerks and shop assistants while during hazy weather. The French ves- there will be twelve beds for more sel had no lights displayed. The Walla wealthy people who may prefer an in-Walla sank in fifteen minutes. Captain stitution under royal patronage to a pri-Hall has ordered tug boats from Eureka vate sanitarium, and who at the same sent to search for three missing life time would be benefiting the resources of the institution.'

> Seattle, Jan. 3 .- The steamer Walla of a million dollars which had been pub-Walla, which was due at Seattle tomor- lished was unauthorized and purely hyactual amount beyond stating that it was sufficient for the object sought to be ob-

figancier who has been widely mentioned

IMPERIAL FUNCTIONS

Emperor of China Will Attend to Neglected Duties Shanghai, Jan. 3 .- An important edict

was issued today stating that after arriving at Pekin January 7, the Emeror intends to visit the ancestral temples and perform his neglected sacrifices. This indicates a resumption of imperial functions by him. It is further stated that the Empress Dowager proforeign board to formulate rules of procedure for these occasions.

In conclusion the edict contains a direction by the Emperor that the expendi- of the local office were present. From tures are excessive and that the people the clerks Mr. Payne received a horsehave been burdened by the extravagant shoe of flowers. ranged for effecting economies in the

COTTON AT NEW ORLEANS

pected to meet with considerable oppo- is now said to be obsolete and ambigu- The Movement During the Week Has Been Liberal

New Orleans, Jan. 3.—Continued liberal receipts, weak cables and liquidasion has been that considerable legisla-tion is needed. This view will not be sustained by Secretary Root. He is of the opinion that but little legislation officers of the militia as he may think the militia as he may think last year, and not a few are becoming skeptical in regard to the small crop of buying on sealed orders.

ALICE WILL CHRISTEN THE KAISER'S YACHT

Washington, Jan. 3.-President Roosevelt has, it is officially announced, accepted the invitation extended by Kaiser West, Wilhelm, that Miss Alice Roosevelt zero. christen the new racing yacht building for the Kaiser on Staten Island. The invitation was extended through Dr. Von and hold real property in Spain and Holleben, the German Ambassador, and her colonies unless Spaniards are ac- the acceptance went through the same London, Jan. 3.—The Madrid corre- corded the same rights in the United source. The Kaiser's communication, spondent of the Standard attributes the delay in signing the Spanish-American of state before finally replying. Meantreaty to the fact that Spain is not dis- while the government seem to have dent responded in an appropriate way, has been engaged in the business of pro-

cement the warm relations of the United States and Germany.

The date for the launching and christening of the yacht has not been fixed and will probably be so he time off. The President himself may attend the launching as an evidence of his cordial feeling toward Germany and her ruler.

Rockefeller Agrees to Wait

New York, Jan. 3 .- John D. Rockefel-April 1. Mr. Rockefeller's original proposal was that the money should be

LAWYER'S FIGHT FOR HIS RIGHTS

New Orleans, Jan. 3.-Judges Shelby and Pardee, concurring on behalf of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, of the Department of State, has resigned granted writs of prohibition against that office voluntarily to engage in pri- Hon. Chas. Swayne, Judge of the Uniwent down with the ship. After vate business. Mr. Chilton has been ted Steles Circuit Court, Northern Dishad been down some time the social for 25 years connected with the trict of Florida, on the application of disastrous reactions. In the year just hall deck broke off and I floated to the Department of State, with one inter- Louis R. Paquet, an attorney at law ended, however, the apparalleled output surface with it. Sighting the life raft mission, when he acted as private sec- of this city, to prevent Judge Swayne of manufactured goods did not result from further proceeding against him for abilities he leaves the service against contempt, the contempt proceedings only keeping pace with but often runhaving been brought by Judge Swayne ning far ahead of available supplies. because Mr. Paquet asked the judge nation was that of Mr. Chilton's father, to excuse him in the case of Mrs. Flora Assistant Engineer Brown's boat Robert S. Chilton, United States Con- McGnire, as he was an interested par- yet the year closed with congestion at as contempt of court and sent the law- cilities were utterly inadequate. Bank The enormous aggregate of clearings, yer to jail for making it. The United exchanges, the best measure of trade which were record breakers in nearly States Circuit Court of Appeals having after making due allowances for specugranted the relief prayed for, the mat- lative activity, far surpassed all preter will be a cause celebre, as it in- vious records. Labor disputes were volves the important principle whether numerous and stubborn, yet all reached by reports of 10 per cent larger traffic a federal judge can exercise any author- amicable conclusions with less blood- passing through Soo Canal and of adity over a lawyer which will prevent shed and destruction of property than vices of the largest mileage of new him from filing a suit against him in a in earlier years, while the formation of railway building since 1890. Contrar, independence fining or imprisoning him fewer prolonged controversies hereafter. smaller number of failures to report for for contempt for doing his duty to his The new year opens most auspiciously, client. The writ of prohibition granted and the rising tide of prosperity should in this respect lose only when compari-

Freight and Work Train Come Together Head-on

Greensboro, N. C., Jan. 3.-Special .-A head end collision between the first section of freight train No. 41 and a This committeeman said that the figure work train at Holsburg, between Lexlugton and Spencer, on the Southern Raily av this morning caused a bad wreck. Engineer Perry and Fireman Harrison, both of the freight, were injured in jumping. Five cars were de-Sir Edward Cassell, the millionaire railed and a short section of track was damaged. Wrecking crews were sent from Greensboro and Spencer. The track was not cleared until this afternoon. " Officials say it will require an investigation to determine the cause of the wreck. It is rumored, however, that it was eaused by the negligence of

FAREWELL TO PAYNE Milwaukee Gives the P. M. G

Milwankee, Jan. 3.-A farewell reception was given Henry C. Payne, the poses visiting the various provinces with new postmaster general, last night, Over the Emperor after he performs his sacri- 3,000 persons came to give Mr. Payne a The Emperor announces his inten- parting word and handclasp, and among tion hereafter to give audiences to the them were the prominent men of the city, Democrats and Republicans. Postmaster Stillman, Captain Denny and the entire force of clerks and carriers

a Good Send-off

withstanding the constitution says that expenses of the imperial cortege. He, Mr. Payne expressed himself as pleas-Congress shall have power "to provide therefore directs that a plan be ar- ed with the reception. He said he cared more for the good wishes of his friends and neighbors than anything else. Mr. Payne will leave for Washington Sun-

No Punching in Denver

The fire and police board will blast the hopes of those who have been hoption of long cotton sent prices down to- ing for the re-opening of the fighting both have outgrown the space allotted to Guard officers who will assemble in Washington to discuss militia affairs discuss militia affairs the Washington to discuss militia affairs dian tribe, or of rebellion against the towns, the quantity brought into sight board would permit fights to be pulled and unpleasant overcrowding and debefore sending the propsed bill to Con- authority of the government of the being 386,973 bales according to the New off after the first of the year, and a probably provide a surprise in some of the President to call forth such number Mr. Hester, showing an increase over fries and Sharkey had been discussed. Frank Adams, president of the fire and police board, in an interview said;

Cold Wave at Chicago

Chicago, Jan. 3 .- Another cold wave coming from the northwest has struck Chicago. During the night the temperature fell rapidly more than 20 degrees, registering 9 degrees above zero at daylight this morning. It is steadily passed.

The coldest place on the weather map is Prince Albert, in the British northwest, where it was 18 degrees below

A Lobbyist Dies Suddenly

Washington, Jan. 3 .- Edwin W. Ayers, a well known correspondent and | ton. promoter, dropped dead this morning in the Citizens' National Bank. He was born in Lynchburg, Va., in 1837 and

The Year Just Closed Was Highly Prosperous

Success Has Attended All Lines of Business Enter-

prise - The Future Full of Promise

New York, Ja .- Dun's Review tomorrow will say:

Superlatives of the most emphatic kind are næded in delineating the financial and commercial progress of this nation during 1901. Despite the elements, strikes, speculative panies, foreign disasters and the assassination of President McKinley, the first year of the new century was productive of many new high records of prices, output and distribution. It was in this last respect that results were most satisfactory, for prices have often been inflated beyond reason and heavy production exceeded needs until accumulated stocks caused disastrously, consumptive demand not

Phenomenal shipments brought the greatest railway earnings ever attained, The judge construed this petition many points because transportation fabring many new high water marks.

With labor well employed at the highest wages ever paid, the cost of living 58, surpassing all recent records by a

ailures during 1901 were larger in number than in 1900, which was to be organized. Prosperity has an unavoiddefaults, since a moderate degree in success leads many inexperienced men to go into business on their own account. Thus while the 11,002 commercial failures in 1901 exceeded the 10,-774 in the previous year, there was a against \$139,495,073 in 1900. Banking liabilities aggregated but \$13,018,774, against \$35,617,583 in the previous

In the leading manufacturing industries there was general phenomenal activity, blast furnaces reaching a new ...gh record of weekly capacity at 324,-701 tons of pig iron, while of all finished steel products the output was remarkable. Textile mills began the year rather unsteadily, but gradually shared in the improvement, closing 1901 with much business in sight.

Wall street enjoyed an even greater degree of activity than the industries. Sales of stocks exceeded those of 1900 by 44 per cent, in number of shares,

while in value the increase was much heavier. Bond dealings expanded near ly 60 per cent and the cost of a meru bership in the stock exchange rose to \$80,000, against \$50,000 as the top price of 1900. Abundance of money maring investments and unequalled railway earnings brought a much higher range of prices, the sixty most active railway shares closing at an average of \$102,99 against \$84.87 at the end of 1900. Fina figures were \$1 below the top point is June, but underlying conditions are now much more solid, and the new year promises to bring a new high record

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW

The Past Year Satisfactory and the Prospect Promising

New York, Jan. 8.-Bradstreet's to

morrow will say: Satisfaction with the old and confidence in the new year are the dominant features of the entire industrial, commercial and financial situation. week has actually been quiet to the verge of duliness, as regards new business, the main attention being concentrated in gathering up the threads of oid business, in stock taking and preparation for the future. Final returns of bank clearings, of local movements, of shoe shipments, of lake transportation and of railway building all go to confirm previously established satisfactory reports. every respect, are supported by advices of record shoe shipments from eastern manufacturing centers, the increase beson is made with the preceding two very favorable years.

A conspicuous exception to the general quietness is found in the iron and steel logically moved to a higher level. Dun's situation, which gains rather than loses index, number one, January 1, 1902, activity. Here, however, the car shortshows that the prices of all commodities age question cuts a disturbing figure when multiplied by the amount annually and one which, in view of the advanced consumed per capita, aggregated \$101 .- stage of the season, bids fair to continue to unsettle both production and consumption considerably. Floods in the mining regions have interfered with production. and the car shortage will accentuate the scarcity of coal, particularly bituminous. expected in view of the many new firms Anthracite supplies are smaller, notwithstanding total production last year in able tendency to enlarge the number of excess of 53,000,000 tons, a total of 12 per cent larger than ever before pro-

Prices show few changes on the week. The cereals are, on the whole, higher, due mainly to the strength of wheat, which still supports the coarser grains. Small deliveries and firm cables, with most gratifying decrease in amount of some better export buying early checked defaulted indebtedness to \$113,098,376, later by the advance, coupled with good buying by the country, are the strengthening features. Winter wheat crop reports are in the main favorable. Provisions are steady except lard which has weakened slightly. Cotton has been shaded a little because of large receipts, which are, however, claimed to really represent good buying for export. Cotton goods are quiet as usual at this date, but closed the year 1901 much better than they began it.

Quietness is the feature in leather and kindred trades, but an access rather than a loss in strength of prices, is looked for. Shoe shipments are smaller han of late, but still in excess of a year

Business failures for the week number 270 against 219 last week and 268 in this week last year.

ELBOW

Government Departments Are Crowded Too Much

Washington, Jan. 3 .- The first cabinet ession of the new year, which lasted ess than an hour and a half, spent considerable time in discussing the serious need for more room in the governmental departments. The question was brought forward by the Secretaries of War, Navy and State. The departments are experiencing a condition of affairs that is both troublesome and of the fact that he has reconsidered his perplexing. The growth of the War determination, and upon insistence of and Navy Departments has been so great withn the last few years that mand for necessary room that cannot be complied with. The situation in these departments led to remarks by other cabinet officials as a similar state of affairs in their own departments, although they admitted that the State, The attitude of the board has not been | War and Navy departments were prob-

THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP TO CHARLESTON

Washington, Jan. 3 .- Arrangements are being made for the President's trip to the Charleston Exposition in February. The President will be accompanied by growing colder and temperatures below Mrs. Roosevelt, most of the members history of underwriting in the Missis zero are predicted before 24 hours are of the cabinet and some of the cabinet ladies. The party will probably leave here about February 10, arriving in Charleston the following day. Two days, possibly three, will be spent in Charleston when the return trip will be made directly to Washington. It is not now the intention to visit any other cities, and this will not be changed unless it is

Report Discredited

Washington, Jan. 2.-The State De-

concerning the welfare of Miss Ellen M. Stone. It has no confirmation of the report recently sent from Sofiia to London to the effect that she was released by the Bulgarian brigands January 1.

In consequence the opinion is that the rumor is unfounded, as had her release been obtained it is more than probable that authentic news would have been received here by this time.

Senator Daniel Will Hold On

Richmond, Jan. 2 .- Senator Daniel will not leave the Constitutional Convention at this time. There is no doubt friends will withdraw his resignation.

Judge Horneley, of Lynchburg, arived this morning and gave this information to members of the convention who had written the senator many lebters opposing his resignation.

Money Losing Business

New Orleans, Jan. 3 .- Forced to the action by unprofitable business, Fire Insurance Companies continue to withdraw from the Mississippi field, Bight companies have left the state within three months, the latest to depart being the Imperial of New York. This company served notice of withdrawal on the auditor yesterday. The companies complain especially of heavy losses in the small towns, and this combined with the rate cutting and poor fire fighting equipment in the larger towns, has made the business the most disastrous in the sippi valley.

Verdict of Suicide

London, Jan. 3 .- A verdict of suicide, during temporary insanity, was returned by a coroner's jury this morning in the case of Baron Charles Cauldro Bolleau, who was found shot in a railroad carcities on the route to and from Charles- riage at Loubrough Junction Sunday. the deceased was a French Baron and the son of a former French Consul General in Canada. The deceased the witness said, married a daughter of the late Senator Thomas A. Benton, of the