Off French Coast

THE BOILERS EXPLODED

Steamer Was Cut in Two-Seven Bodies Found in Ope Place on Coast - French Farmers and English Families

(By the Associated Press.) Les Portes Reef outside the Jardin menace to soif-respect and life? Lighthouse yesterday morning with

Owing to the rough sea, together school boys or our college hoya? not seen by harbor employes, cie." and then the steamer proceeded slowly towards th light.

When the Hilds struck the rocks sengers no time to save their lives. Seven bodies wearing life belts

were strained off the village of St. Cast yesterday evening. . The const near St. Malo is covered with wreckage and some cattle.

Two-thirds of the Hilda's passengers were French farmers returning to France with heavy sums in gold from the sale of their yearly harvest of onions and potatoes. . The others. were English families who were going to spend the winter at Dinard.

a correspondent of the Matin went to the scene of the wreck on a govcials. They picked up five bodes which were entangled in the risging of the Hilds. The bodies presented a dreadful speciacle, with arms and legs twisted in all directions and hands torn with desperate strug-

Fifty-One Bodies Washed Up. London, Nov. 20,-There is practically no further news here of the disaster to the London and Southwestern steamer Hilda, wrecked off the French coast on Sunday morning with the loss of over a hundred lives, A message from St. Cast, near St Malo, says that 51 bodies have been washed up on the beach.

to-day at the offices of the London day was called upon to defend himself and Southwestern Railroad Company, in the United States Circuit Court both in London and about Hampton, but the company has no information to give the relatives of the missing was offered and accepted compensation passengers, and was unable to hold from the Rialto Grain & Securities out the slightest hope.

more than a few minutes in such a that concern in certain matters pendsea as prevalled on Saturday.

nish a list of the passengers, but it is at Washington. 26 men, belonged to Southampton. Only three of them are unmarried. Later in the day the London and

Southwestern Railroad Company announced that an official report had been received from St. Malo, stating that the total number of persons on board the Hilda was 29. As only six were saved 23 were drowned.

A DRY SUNDAY IN INDIANA.

(By the Associated Press.) Chicago, Nov. 20 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from Indianapolis says: Governor Hanley's recently inaugurated campaign against Sunday suloons for the first time was rigidly end in every city, town and hamlet in Indians yesterday. It was made applicable also to disreputable resorts. to obtain a drink from midnight to midnight. In a few of the smaller places "blind pigs" flourished for u time, but their business was short-lived. In others the police are accused of being inimical to the new orders, and are charged with letting side doors be opened in some reserts. This, however, was an exception rather than the

The Ratified Treaty.

lifts Wrecked on Repf Nov. W. E. Surton Supe Stath Com- Walting sent Han Tethuste Bristo College Athletics

> Chirago, Nov. 26 .- College front ball and seeres frateralty igitlations nous by Roy. W. E. Barton, paster e Pack. The subject of his sermon was "The Sixth Commandment."

"What relation," be said, "has the sixth commundment to high school athletics and to college initiations? Unhappily an lattmate relation. Who of us can doubt that it would Paris, Nov. 10.-Special reports be better for high schools and colreceived here of the wreck of the logos, yes, and for our whole demosteamer Hilds, which left Southamp Eratic order, if there were no secret ton Friday night for St. Male, societies with initiations that be-

"Who of us can doubt that footthe loss of over a hundred lives, give ball is too rough and dangerous a a graphic description of the disaster, game as now played for our high with a thick snowstorm the captain owe it to our bors to protect them of the Hilds probably took the buoy from useless dangers, from unequallight of the rocks for the St. Malo led hazards, from perils that do not lighthouse. He gave signals which develop character as well as mos-

Inspect Whitney Plant. Baltimore,, Md., Nov. 20 .- A party the steamer's boilers exploded and of financiers left Baltimore Saturday she was cut in two, giving the pas- night for Whitney, N. C., to inspect the great power plant which is being creeted at that place by the Whitney Company. Those in the party taking the trip are: J. William Middendorf, J. H. Rutherford, C. W. Jordan, John W. Hall, J. D. Chesney, Gustav Gleske, Walter Gleske, William C. Page, James Easter, J. S. T. Waters, Joseph H. Kummer, H. B. Vocke, Lycurgus Winchester and H.

Once More

For Accepting Compensation to Use Influence in Favor of a Corporation-Reversed on a Technicality.

(By the Associated Press.) St. Louis, Nov. 20 .- For the second time within two years United tates Distressing scenes were witnessed Senator J. Ralph Burton of Kansas, toagainst an indictment charging that he Company of St. Louis, now defunct, for The officials said it would have using his influence while a member of been impossible for a boat to live for the United States Senate in behalf of The company was unable to fur- ing before the Postoffice Department

known that the entire family of a Senator Burton was tried and con-London physician-Dr. Stanley, Mrs. victed on the first indictment in March, Stanley and their two daughters- 1904. He appealed to the United States were lost. All the crew, numbering Supreme Court and the case was reversed.

> A new indictment was returned last spring, and about a month ago demurrers filed by counsel for the defense were sustained by United States Circult Judge Vandevanter.

> On November 10, eight days before fective, the third and present indictment against Senator Burton was re turned.

The salient point of difference between the first and third indictments is that in the former Senator Burton was charged with receiving the al leged compensation in Washington, D. C., and one of the points on which the Supreme Court reversed the decision was that the St. Louis court Md ent indictment, alleges that Senator Burton agreed to accept and did accept compensation for his Influence in St.

FATAL FIRE AT SHREVEPORT, LA.

(By the Associated Press.) Shreveport, La., Nov. 29—The Shreve port City Hall, the police station, mar-ket house, two saloons and several small frame buildings were burned today, and Walter Woods, an aged cripple, was cremated.

The loss is \$100,000, with small insur-

Washington, Nov. 36.—The exchange of the ratified freaty between Russia and Japan will occur in this city on the 22nd instant.

The loss is \$100,000, with small insurance. Many valuable records of the city were destroyed.

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Seeking Cooperation of Army and Navy - Famine and Plague May Prove Allice-Riot in Lods.

(By the Ameriated Press) the revolutionary programme when the malicual assembly meets.

These plans, which were suddenly upper by the precipitation of the raliroad strike tast mouth, are exceedingsible, the army and navv.

They anticipate that the famine which is at the doors of almost 15.000. 600 measures of the central provinces. according to estimates, will prove an effective ally of the agitation, as they can promise to give the peasants land unlimited extent.

also be made to serve the purpose of pegmants. The leaders will urge the and be prepared to fight for their rights.

The struggle in progress in the Mosintense interest. The main question to Gibraltar. be decided in whether the Zematvoists will co-operate with the government

and on what terms.
While no further information has DESPERATE en received regardlog the reported false emperor, who was such to be marghing at head of theusends of peasures. bulence there has become so threatening that the government has placed the province in a state of siege. Fired on Crowd.

Lodg, Nov. 20.-About 200 persons were arrested by the military in the Cathelle Church of the Holy Cross here yesterday for singing patriotic songs. When the soldiers reached Mikalajewska street with their prisoners a crowd of people abused the escort, and the officer in command ordered the troops to fire. Two men and one woman were killed and four men were

PLAN TO RESTRICT

(By the Associated Press.)

Sat. Francisco, Calif., Nov. 20.-E. cific train officials at this station. the present state in-Myron surance commissioner, in connection with the developments made during the insurance investigation in New York has framed a line of action with relation to the department of life insurance, and has prepared a general plan for his official attitude as a result of the exposure of the alleged maladministration of the companies' affairs, Wolfe has decided to go before the legislature and recommend important changes in the law covering the regulations of insurance companies in California. He has decided that there should be a limitation on the assets of the companies, and that no company should be allowed to do business in this state if its assets are more than \$500,000,000. Wolfe also believes there should be concerted action by the states of the union so that legislation might be made uniform as to restriction and regulation.

MR. CLEVELAND GOT MANY DUCKS.

(By the Associated Press.) Norfolk, Va., Nov. 20,-Former President Grover Cleveland, who, with Dr. Paul Van Dyke, of Princenot have furisdiction; while the pres- ton University, and Ernest Cittings, of the Back Bay Gunning Club, in Princess Anne county, Va., has returned to Princeton after a trip filled with fine sport. He killed a large number of wild ducks, and other game, sending ahead a large box of game to Mrs. Cleveland and carrying with him when he returned Saturday night 80 fine birds.

Fourth-Class Postmasters.

North Carolina: Catawba, Thomas

National As- Some Burned Up On Point of Satting. | Dill'IES But Were Believed as Designers. Lavy of Pine of 60 a Head On the Fleet.

> (By the Associated Press,) New York, Nov. 74 About 200 figure from the Drittel resindress commanded by Prince Louis of Balthise when the equation made ready to sail to-day. Neveral of those who had sweptered their leave were turned away when they tried to board their ships this becoming.

As it aws within a few hours of Petersburg. Nov. 20.-With the the flort's salling time when they o'clock Sunday morning in Rex Hoscultanes of the strike the leaders of made their belated appearance the "reds" may they will now devote officers treated them as deserters, retheir energies to the preparation of fasing to let them step abourd. The France, and was totally wrocked on cause of secrety total to become a a universal political strike to sustill officers said they were willing to lose these men on the principle that they are worthless and their ions good rid-

Many of the rejected sallers went. ambitious, involving the co-opera. Their uniforms in nome cases had Hon not only of the workmen of the been taken from them in Bowery'recities, but the pensantry, and, if pos- more, and they had spent all their money before returning to their ships.

Many of them immediately applied to the immigration authorities for their return to England

Compalsaloner Watchorn said that a fine of \$2 a head would be levied The plague which is moving north- on the Prince's fleet for every sailor ward from the Kirkbiz Stepne, if not who appears to have been left strandstamped out in the Vistuia region, may ed in New York, the same as is imposed on capitales of trans-Atlantic arousing the ignorant and superstitious steamers for every immigrant smugproletarial everywhere to secure arms gled into the United States without due examination

The British ships weighed anchor shortly before moon and proceeded cow Zemstvo Congress is watched with down the Hudson River, bound for

ants in the province of Peina, the tur- Revolver Battle With Constable and Trainmen

Oakland Boy of 18, Stealing Ride, Pulled Two Guns, Was Mortally Wounded and Run Down By Train.

(By the Associated Press.) San Pablo, Calif., Nov. 20. - Joseph

A. Willey, an Oakland boy, 18 years came extricated. of age, was mortally wounded hust night by a bullet fired by John Bou- Strickland's establishment, where he here. quet, a local constable, after a batthe in which revolvers were freely used terwards, as stated in The Times Sat- of the young man, wired to a brother fire which broke out at mi with the constable and Southern Pa- urday, he was removed to Rex Hos-

After being wounded he staggered

Willey hoarded the northbound train front of the baggage car while it was in motion.

When the train stopped at Stege, Brakeman Reeves went forward to force him from the train and Con- at the hospital, could be summoned ductor Wells went with him. Engineer Altken climbed from his cab over the tender to assist if necessary.

Before they got close to him, Willey pulled from his pockets two pistols and pointed them at the men and fired at them. A bullet whizzed by Wells' car and caused him to beat a hasty retreat. Altken ran back to his cab. followed by a builet. Willey then orthreatened to kill him if he refused, and the train started for San Pablo.

Here the constable, who had been warned by wire, made an attempt to capture Willey, who defled him and the battle began anew. After a number of shots had been exchanged Willey dropped mortally wounded and staggered over the track, where he was run down by the incoming train,

KILLED BY GAS IN HIS OFFICE.

(By the Associated Press.) Columbia, S. C., Nov. 20,-As the resuit of an explosion of gas in his of-

the Columbia Hospital. He had started to open the vault in his office and struck a match to see (By the Associated Press.) the combination. The gas fixtures had Washington. Nov. 20.—The following been leaking and the explosion that folthe combination. The gas fixtures had ourth-class postmasters were appoint- lowed threw Judge Cobb nerosa the of-

The office was wrecked and the force E. Harwell; Eik Creek, Alien T. Mox- of the explosion smashed all the glass in the court house.

Pitel Congregational aburch, Oak yn Sastain Revolutionary Program, tentery were missing from their Cushier of the Raleigh Savings Bank was instantly killed and One of the City's Most Valuable Young Men-Uni-

versal Sorrow Felt Over

His Untimely Death.

James O. Litchford died at three stantly pital and the funeral was held from reached Raleigh by a telephone meathe Church of the Good Shepherd this sage to the Brown Coffia House, ask

aftermoon at three-thirty. This brief amouncement chronicles one of the middest accidents this city has known Mr. Litchford, the cashier his work for the day Saturday afterstarted down town to engage a car. row. riage for his wife, himself and young lady guests of Mrs. Litchford to take a drive. Less than three squares from his home he was knocked down by a bnaw to-day made public the followrunaway borse and ten hours later ing statement

passed peacefully away in the hospital without having regained consciousness. Mr. Litchford parted with his wife about 4 % at the corner of Wilmington and Jones streets and she reurned home, while he started for the livery stable. Mrs. A. H. Thiensen, with her little child in the buggy, stopped at her home on Wilmington street and carried the child to the 1905. porch, leaving the horse, which was or a moment at the curbing. Accordthe street at the time, a negro driver in passing cracked his whip and called to his horse, "Get up." No one has yet given a clear description of this driver or his wagon and he has not been located. Mr. Thioseen's horse became frightened and before Mrs. Thiessen could get back to the buggy he had turned around and started south on Wilmington street. The horse increased

his speed stendily. Mr. Litchford was crossing at the intersection of Moorgan street when the colored driver of M. T. Norris and to him to look out, but Mr. Litchford did not hear the warning. He was knocked down became entangled in the rear wheel of the buggy, was whirled over and received a terrible blow on dragged nearly thirty feet before he be-

received medical attention. His loved pital. The physicians soon ascertained that the skull was not fractured and no bones were broken and they enacross the railroad track and was run tertained hopes that the brain had down by a train just pulling into the not been seriously injured and he would rally from the shock. His heart action was good. However, a second diagnosis at 8 o'clock revealed most out at Dakland by jumping on the serious symptoms and his relatives remained at the hospital from that hour until after midnight. The change came suddenly at 3 o'clock and he passed away before his wife, who was sitting to the room. His devoted life long friend, Mr. John T. Pullen, president of The Raleigh Savings Bank, by some strange premonition, hurried to the

hospital without being sent for just at the time of his death. Few tragedies have so deeply moved the heart of this city. All day Sun- was an officer. Mr. Howard was about day there were streams of sympathetic callers at the residence and dered the engineer to pull out and every condolence was offered to the hereaved ones Announcements were made from the pulpits of the city and prayers were offered for divine comfort. Rev. Dr. W. C. Tyree in the First Baptist Church, and several other ministers, made touching allusions to the affliction visited upon Raleigh this Sabbath morn.

The Raleigh Savings Bank was closed to-day and crepe was displayed on the door. Every bank and financial institution in Raleigh sent flowers or expressions of sympathy to the stricken loved ones.

The funeral services were held this afternoon at half after three o'clock property was not badly damaged, from the Church of the Good Shepherd and was conducted by the rector, Rev. I. McK. Pittenger, D. D. Citizens fice here to-day, Captain Wade Hamp- from every avpeation and walk of life ton Cobb, probate judge, is dying at gathered to pay their last tribute to this noble young man. Flowers, in beautiful designs and in the greatest profusion, were placed about the chancel. The body was laid to rest in Oakwood cemetery. The pall-bearers were: W. W. Rob

ards, Sherwood Higgs, S. A. Ashe, Jr., Walters Durham, F. H. Briggs, Ham

Received Proved Young White Man at Work on Ball- Dr. Chilles In road Bridge Lost His Balance and Was instantly Killed.

> This morning while at work on the Raleigh and Southport bridge, which is being constructed across the Cape Fost River, at Littington. Joe Althon, a young white muz. fell from the usp of the bridge to the floor below and

The bridge erew were heleting some heavy pieces of tron, and in the handling, young Altine, who was helping, lost his balance, and fell thirty feet, his head striking a beam in the descent. He was killed in-

The pows of the fatal accident ing that a casket be prepared and sent to Lillington on the train this

Young Altice was a bridge hand. employed by the Virginia-Carolina of The Haleigh Savings Bank, finished Bridge Co., which is constructing the railroad bridge at Lillington, and noon, put away his books, dined at is from Roanoke, Virginia. His body his home on West Jones street and will be carried to his home to-mor-

> U. S. Bond Notice. Washington, Nov. 20. Secretary

The Secretary of the Treasury hereby gives notice that the refunding of the United States 3 per cent. bonds of the loan of 1908-'18, and 4 per cent, bonds of the funded loan of 1907, now proceeding under circular of September 28, 1905, will be discontinued after November 29,

"Bonds that were intended for reonsidered perfectly gentle, standing funding must be forwarded so as to be received at the Treasury Departing to two persons who were across ment not later than November 29th.

Brother's wagon, seeing his peril, called Remains Will Pass Through Raleigh Wednesday-The Deceased a

Former Student in Raleigh.

Fatally Shot

Telegrams received here bring the the right side of his head and was sad news of the tragic death in Kentucky of Mr. Julian Howard, a popu- BIRMINGHAM HIT lar young man of Tarboro, and a for The injured man was first taken into mer student at the A. and M. College

No particulars have been learned ones were soon at his side. Shortly af- here. Mr. John Howard, elder brother who is now a student at the A, and the Jackson building on Third a M. College informing him that Julian nue, was not gotten was dead. Another message said that until after 2 o'clock this his death was the result of a pistol The losses amount to \$50,400. wound he received last Tuesday. Later Mr. Howard wired that his brother's remains would pass through Raleigh home Talenbear Parks Pa Wednesday, being taken to Tarboro for Home Telephone Exch burial

Julian Howard is well remembered Bank, owned by negroes, \$15.0 by the young men of this city. Dur- insured. The origin of the fire ing his three years at college here unknown. he was exceedingly popular, and a great social favorite. He left college last fall and later joined his brother, who is interested in railroad civil engineering and mining enterprises in Kentucky.

There was a rumor here that Mr. Howard was accidentally shot last Tuesday while at target practice with the military company, in which he twenty years old.

\$1,600,000 FIRE AT DISTILLERY

(By the Associated Press.) night's fire at the Overholt Distillery at Oxford resulted in a loss estimated today at \$1,600,000. The warehouse, 175 by 50 feet, was

totally destroyed, but the distillery Manager Mank estimated that 18,000 barrels of whiskey were destroyed. It was nearly all eight years old, and the average value of the whiskey was 80

cents a gallon, The insurance was well distributed and no one company will suffer much

Jack London Married.

(By the Associated Press.) Chicago, Nov. 20.—Jack London, au-hor and war correspondent, was mar- wards. Upon the whole, I to ther and war correspondent, was mar-F. Smith, Ed. B. Crow, W. W. Vass, ried to Miss Charmion Kittredge of junction now standing (Concluded on Second Page.)

Newton, Iowa, last night.

Miss Atkinson Died This h Proliminary Bearing In Po Court on Thursday-Cur ner Will Hold In-

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 25.victim to the alleged criminal o tion case which resulted by the rest of Dr. L. R. Chillen, aged 48 ears, died at the Nortolk Pr tospital at 5:45 o'clock this s ing from peritonitis, regal

Miss Atkinson's remains will carried to the former home of Atkinson family in Montvale, V where the funeral will occur be row afternoon

The charge against Dr. Chiles 1 been changed to second-degree a Franklin, the former lover of girl, has been changed, making an alleged accessory in the new m ceedings.

Neither Dr. Chiles nor ranklin will be re-arrested time, however, the court, when Chiles was bailed last week in sum of \$10,000. Vision that while from the standpoint that while Chiles was seriously charged, the Chiles was seriously charged, the fendant, even in the es death of Miss Atkins be accused of second-de The Chiles and Franklip co

to be called in the police co Thursday of this week for a p nary hearing.

City Coroner Kuight was of the death of Miss Atkins an inquest will be held. The coroner will be held.

Howard of Tarboro of this, however, has not ret Chief of Police Boush as that so far as he knew Miss A made no statement before des ferent from that made in he mortem statement taken a when the girl said the operation which brought on her illness was p formed at the residence of Dr. Chile

BY SERIOUS FIRE

by that physician.

(By the Associated Press.) Birmingham, Ala Nov and the Alabama Penns

SIXTEEN MILLION FOR CANAL WORK

(By the Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 20 .- An estimate \$16,000,000 for continuing work on the Panama Canal has been sent to the Treasury Department from the War Department, to be sent to Co

NO INJU**ction** AGAINST TYPOS

(By the Associated Press, Richmond, Va., Nov. 20.—Tothe Chancery Court Judge Grinuan disolved the injunction obtained sever weeks ago by the Typothetae ag the Typographical Union and stri printers. The court says in conclu the opinion:

"I do not find any evidence of any at tempted boycott.

"In short, I do not find that the di fendants have in any way moleste annoyed the complainants so as to title the latter to the injunction.

"The chief complaint of the engers appear to be that strikers have ticed away, by some mean but never by any intimid of the employes. I do not find courts of equity enfoin such entirem even when accompanied by