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# ENGULFED IN STORMY WAVES OFF THE COAST OF THE BAHAMA ISLES

The Austrian Steamer Jen- er bureau toda nie Brings News of Another Disaster

### RESCUED FORTY-NINE FLOATING IN THE SEA

They Were the Survivors of Barge Number 4, Which Loaded With Workingmen, Went to Pieces in the Hurricane, Forty to Fifty Being Killed in the Crash-A Number of Other Barges, Also Carrying Workingmen Are Lost in the Bottom-Two American Steamers

(By the Associated Press.) Key West, Fla., Oct. 20.-The Austrian steamer Jennie, Captain Dunich bound from Gulfport for Genoa has called at this port to land forty-nine workmen picked up at Croissaut, president of the Croissautsea near the Bahama coast, 160 Bowman Stationery Company was shot miles from Key West. The men through the abdomen and probably were part of a force of 150 workingbelonging to barge No. 4 engaged on east coast extension work, near Albert's business house and when Most of the others were either killed Albert passed, shot without warning. or drowned in the storm early exclaiming: "I'm a man now." Ed-Thursday, Nine other barges crowd- ward, who has been a sanitarium pated with workingmen engaged in ex- ient, was arrested and at the four tension work were at sea with barge courts declared his regret that he had No. 4. There is no news of them, not killed his brother, asserting that and it is feared all were lost.

W. P. Dusenbury, one of the engineers saved by the steamer Jennie, says the storm struck barge No. 4 at 5 o'clock Thursday morning. One hour later the house boat went to pieces in the raging sea and thirty to forty men were killed in the Duserbury says nine other crash. boats working on the extension at Long Key went to sea with barge No. 4. He has no intelligence of their fate and fears for their safety.

Officers of the rescuing steamer Jennie say that they heard cries for help Thursday night, and following sea, clinging to logs, lumber and the ployed at the same hotel, yesterday, rafts. Boats were lowered and the and then stabled himself, probably upon a number of men floating in the forty-nine men brought here were fatally. rescued. Three other steamers, using searchlights came on the scene and assisted in saving life. How many they rescued was not ascertained by those aboard the steamer Jennie

#### AMERICAN STEAMERS WRECKED; SEVEN DEAD.

(By the Associated Press.) Havana, Oct 20,-Reports of the dam age done by the storm in the interior of the Island continue to come in slow-The extent of the damage done to the tobacco crop in the province of Pinar Del Rio is not yet fully known, but it is be leved to be great. toliacco was planted late this year on account of the continuous rains, hence the plants have not yet sprouted and many of the seed beds have been washed out, necessitating replanting which will retard the crop. The storm the Vuelta Abajo district of Plan

principal havor outside of Havann is reported to have been at Bataoano, where seven men were drowned, the American steamers Campbell and Mr. Bryan addressing large audiwrocked, many houses de-jences in each of these places. He strayed and two hundred persons ren- closes his campaign in Colorado with dered homeless. The major of Bata- a speech in Denver tonight after hand his issued an appeal for redef which he will depart for Indiana. of Havana province will proceed there today with funds and food supplies. The brunt of the sterm seems to have been sustained by the city of deaths have been reported.

#### ALL TRANSPORTS BEARD FROM NOW EXCEPT TWO.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 21-All the army transports sent to Chia with troops

and supplies have teen heard from excepting the Robert Wright and the hole the Sague, on the north coast of Cult, eng of Hayana.

#### STILL CENTRAL OFF THE CAROLINA COAST.

(By the Associated Press.)

er bureau today issued the follow-

The South Atlantic disturbance is still central off the Carolina coast and is apparently filling up. A second disturbance of considerable strength overlies New Mexico and western Kansas.

Storm warnings are displayed on the Atlantic coast from Norfolk to

#### ROBBED, MURDERED, FLUNG DOWN SHAFT.

(By the Associated Press.) Chicago, Oct. 20-The body of Charles H. Stevenson, an attorney was found early today at the bottom of a freight statesville, regainst the Southern Bail-clevator shaft in the rear of a build-way for \$25,000 damages for injuries reing at 96 Washington street. It was at first supposed that Mr. Stevenson had fallen down the shaft, but later developments led to the opinion on the part of the investigators that the attorney had been robbed and murder-Ocean Wastes or Have Gone to the ed and then thrown down the ele-Bottom—Two American Steamers vator shaft. Mr. Stevenson is said to have been a distant relative of former Vice President Adlai E. Stevenson.

#### PM A MAN, HE SAID AND SHOT BROTHER.

(By the Associated Press.) St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 20.-Albert mortally wounded today by his brother Edward Croissaut. Edward stood at the corner of Locust and Fourth streets the brother exerted a hypnotic spell

# LOVE DENIED, HE

(By the Associated Press.)

Baird, Tex., Oct. 20 .- Albertos here, instantly killed Miss Emma loss. The lunch Manny was bady Dr. Michell concluded by saying Blakeley, a young woman also em-

Agos said he committed the deed because he loved the girl and because she would soon marry another man. He was placed in jail and physicians summoned. In his pockets were found three letters-one each to his mother, his grandmother in Mexico, both in Spanish, and one in English to the girl he killed.

A lynching is probable.

# BRYAN SPEAKS

(By the Associated Press.) Denver, Col., Oct. 20 .- W. J. Bryan made a brief campaigning picked up and are safe. tour of northern Colorado today. The principal towns visited were Greely, Fort Collins and Boulder,

Mr. Cleveland Not III. Princet on N. J. Oct. 20 .- At the home It was announced that Mr. Cleveland is not ill. He had been suffering during the last few days from a heavy cold from which he was said to have

#### THE ETRURIA AND MINNEHAHA CRASH.

New York, Oct. 20. - The Etruria Newport while bound out of New York har-News on October 11 with 600 horses bor today, collided with the Minnefor the aftecuth cavely. These trans- hala, also outward bound. The Minnehaha evidently suffered no injury as she continued on her way and

Tomkinsville, L. I.

diameter was smashed in her overdiameter was smashed in her over-hang. The Minnehaha was not dam-aged. The captain of the Entruria has notified the Cunard Line officials here that he will be able to make his own repairs and hopes to be able to proceed tonight.

BETTER DEATH THAN SUCH HIGH SALVAGE.

er Bayport passed in the Virginia capes at 11 o'clock today towing the barge Berkshire, which had been helpless at sea since October 15. Trudy, commanding the Captain Berkshire, had several opportunities to be towed in before, but rather STARILING STATEMENT than pay high salvage money, risked his life and the Berkshire until assistance was sent by his own com-

Cases in Federal Court.

(S'celul to the Evening Times.) Statusville, N. C. Oct 20.-Most of easese in the Federal Court are being contested and but few have be a leared from the docket. All of the them the case of W. C. Moore

Thirty-Five of Those Aboard and with their treatment of hysteria Say St. Lucie Drowned

Were Blown Into the Boiling Seas from their studies. From Her Hurricane-Swept Decks,

(By the Associated Press.)

Agos, a Mexican employed at a hotel capsized and is thought to be a total tory.

badly damaged. No persons at Miami were hurt. The houseboat Theta, north of Jupiter,

vas turned over. A few persons were hurt but none seriously. Two lighters were set adrift at Jewfish and two water barges broke locs in B'ackwater. The tide was three

feet higher in Barnes Sound than Blackwater. Knight Key dock and Report of Men Who Escape. About fifty men have just arrived at Maimi from Long Kek. They report about twenty-five men and the quarter boat at Long Key safe; also two barges remain at Long Key, but the remainder of the men and plant located there are gone, it is estimated that fifty lives were lost on dredges at lower Matecumbo, The dredges Oyama Mikado, Manetto and Dodge are safe.

at Long Key about forty men were There was a heavy loss of life on the bargain sale at a store here today. The dredges and Long Ker stramer. The steamer Vigilancia is expected some Williams, arm broken; Lillian Wiltime this afternoon with bodies and liams, her twelve-year-old daughter, will bring details of a restorm news. The steamer Maimi will have news

Two men were lost on the pile driver

The steamer Biscayne arrived this morning in good coaditions. She met the steamer Virginia on her way after the bodies of the men who were washed ashore from St. Uncle. The steamer Biscayne gave the Virginia 25 men to assist in picking up the dead. the storm and reports boat No. 4 gone to sea. The Virginia is expect-The Biscayne was at Long Key after for the corpses and the injured. The ble that ensued women and children launch Enterprise and all other launch—were thrown from their feet and trod-

#### HE SHOT FIVE MEN; MADE HIS ESCAPE.

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 29 .- As a finale to a political meeting in the suburbs of later passed out over Sandy Hok St. Joseph last midnight, five mea were bar. The Etruria is anchored off shot, two-William Doty and Perry Stephens-fatally. The shooting The Etruria was struck on the Luschel, following a quarrel over a didone by a ward worker named Oscar after port quarter just above the water line and a hole four feet in Washington, Oct. 20.—The weath- water line and a hole four feet in buy drinks. Luschel escaped.

(By the Associated Press.)
Norfolk, Va., Oct. 20.—The steam- An Epidemic as Contagious as Small-Pox

Dr. A. R. Mitchell Discusses Our New Application Which He Says Has Been Brought Coon Us By Pancied Wrong-His Advice As To Treatment.

(By the Associated Press.) Chicago, Oct. 20. An contemic of hysteria, as contagious as the dis- York Central Railroad in the borough big cases have been continued, among them the case of W. C. Moore of ease of small-pox, according to Dr. of Bronx were submerged, and durthern the case of W. C. Moore of A. R. Mitchell of Lincoln, Neb., is ing the morning rush hours all insweeping over the nation and unless coming trains were delayed. ecived in a wrick near Swananou some the public mind can be brought to a calm retrospection mentculable Central Railroad was not affected. damage must be done. He attributed the malady to fancied wrongs.

Dr. Mitchell's startling assertion was made at the meeting of the American Association of Rull-ray Surgeons yesterday. His remarks brought out an interesting discusthe nation's new affliction during which Dr. R. W. Corwin, resident of the association, proffered some advice to physicians as to how the disease should be treated.

"Physicians should mix the spiritand should use less of the natters,' sald Dr. Corwin.

"Everybody wants sensation. It has crept into our school board and into the lives of women. Women have their teas and drink. They go to soda fountains-some of themand order drinks. I will say, too. that they do not always order sode The Peerless Lost About the Same water. The fraternities among the Number of Her People—They because it took their minds away

Dr. Mitchell said hysteria was looked upon by some people at large as an outbreak of certain overtaxed. Jacksonlylle, Fla. Oct. 20.-A special over-emotional females finding exo the Metropo'is from Miami, Fla., pression in tears or convulsions, but the educated physician, he said, The Meimi steemer St. Lucie was knows that hysteria is as much a to the complaint of the city of Raidisense as small-pox. It affects men disease as small-pox as disease as dise same number, they being blown tagious character of the malady, he off the vessel. The baunch Elmora was said, are recorded through all his-

Work barges numbers 6 and 7 and the eagerness to take from those dredge No. 4 of the East Coast road broke away and drifted to sea, but have given them the right to possess and authority granted by the charter. are now safe on the other side of Bis- and give to those less gifted with denies the legality of the tax and deforethought and courage has reached nies that the ordinance was passed in in the Bank of England's rate of The Peninsula & Occidental shed was a stage where it needs medical at- the manner and form and according to discount a feeling of great relief and

## A FIVE 'DOLLAR PANIC

# the Scramble

It Was at a Bargain Sale and the Cry of "Five Dollar Bill on Floor" Brought Bending Heads Together

Giv the Associated Press.) Louisville, Ky., Oct. 20.-Twelve persons were injured in a panic during a most seriously hart are: Mrs. George internally injuted, Miss Ray Brashear, atttack of heart disease, condition set ious; Mrs. Lena Forman, portion of hair torn from head.

Fully 2,000 persons were in the stor

attracted by a cut rate sale of some ar ticles of chinaware of trivial value. During the rush for the counters i the rear of the establishment where the bargains were on display there was a ed hourly with dead bodies and all clined. Several persons bent over to preparations are being made to care es on Long Key except Edna, are total den. Others were thrown over and crushed against the counters. A cry of "thief by some woman whose pocket-

book had been snatched heightened the

excitement. At this juncture the doors

were closed and the human avalanche

stopped. Physicians were hastily sum-

moned and medical ald given. NEW YORK MONUMENTS DEDICATED AT BULL RUN

(By the Associated Press.) ments on the Bull Run battlefield to after the city's interests.

builties were held today. The shafts were placed by the state of New York on ground occapied by the organiza-tions named during the buttles at Geoveton, along the Warrenton pike. The land is owned by the regimental monument association. Veterans of the Civil war on both sides were present. Colonel Climund Berkeley of Prince William county, Va., commander of Market Almost in a Panic Chief Marshal's Regalia to will wecome the New York veterate to the Buil Run buttle ground.

#### NEW YORK GETS A GREAT DRENCHING

(Fy the Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 20,-A series of showers of unusual severity swept over New York and vicinity early today, flooding streets and - making travel extremely difficult. At some points traffic was entirely suspended for a time. The tracks of the New York, New Haven & Hartford and of the Harlem division of the New

The main line of the New York

# TRADING STAMP

\$500 Tax Ordinance Is Illegal

Drive Trading Stamp Company Out of the City.

The Southern Trading Stamp Cont-

The answer in one place denies that all up to 2 1/2 points. the ordinance passed by the board of aldermen on April 30, 1906, imposing a A ! EELING OF RELIEF license tax of \$500 upon trailing stamp the rules prescribed by the charter, and confidence was manifest today, and Other assistant marshuls and the in that the charter, chapter 36, Private rate will prevent the export of fur- when they presented their regalia Laws of North Carolina, says that no ther gold. Nevertheless the stock were as fellows: Twelve Persons injured in the board of audit and finance and approved by at least two of announcement of the increased rate. its numbers, and requires all ordinances announcement of the increased rate. to be referred to the proper committee American securities continued their and not to be acted upon until the next downward movement, the opening Horne, board except by suspension of rule, those of the opening yesterday. Sadie Root, Raleigh. The answer denies that these require- Union Pacific opened at 189 1/2

and that'there is nothing in the char- had been able to stop the continued Nell Skinner, Greenville, its conduct to bring it within the po- States. A British financier, discuss- Bliss Perry, Kinston. lice power regulations.

The trading stamp company says also that it believes this to be a discrimi-nation against it, for there are many world and we are now confident that to that of defendant, none of which our 6 per cent rate is a safe and Miss Jane Stewart, New Bern, maintains a store with goods upon permanent protection against further Major J. H. Andrews, Ral which the usual taxes are paid, and no invoids on our stock of gold. There tax is levied upon either the company is no thought at present of a 7 per W. M. Upchurch, Raleigh, with Miss

or merchant using such schemes. nance was passed to prevent it from do-ing business in this city, believes that it was due solely to the pernicious activ-it was due solely to the pernicious activity and agitation of a few merchants in the city, unable to compete, with the that about \$10,000,000 in gold will Miss Alline Young, Raleigh. patrons of defendant company and is be shipped from England within the informed that several of these mer- week, of which amount \$4,950,000 Lily Skinner, Raleigh. chants and several of the aldermen said went today to Egypt, according to before and just after the passage of announcement, but its exact destina- Hervey. this ordinance that its purpose was to tion continues to be more or less of

property without due process of law, less amounts. contrary to the 14th amendment of the constitution of the United States.

esday, October 31st. The attorney for the trading stamp company are Messrs. Broadhurst & increasing stendiness and the Sat-

City Attorney W. B. Snow will look

# the memory of those members of the first, 10th and 14th New York Infantries who fell in the first and second factors were held today. The shafts RAIN OF STOCKS RADIANT CRUSH

at the Close.

### LONDON SELLS MUCH JAMES M'KIMMON LED

plicated-In London Much Satisfaction Is Felt Over the Stopping of the Outgo of Gold, and the Market There Steadies,

(By the Associated Press.)

stock market today which carried fair of 1966 was a radiant crush. for active speculative favorities. The change in the money situation resulting from vestorday's advance in James Vernor Blades of New Bern sulting from yesterday's advance in the Bank of England's rate from 5 to 6 per cent was the motive for the the rocket side of this fair week. unfoading of speculative accounts, Evidence of the heavy movement of currency to the interior for crop moving purposes and the Canadian requirements to fortify the Toronto banks complicated the money situation. The liquidation was pursued on a large scale, but large buying orders for supporting purposes restrained the decline, after the opening drop but did not entirely stop it.

London was again a heavy seller n this market, next week's settle- ball and expressed to the members of creats there doubtless accounting in the club Madame Nordica's regret at part for the liquidation from that her inability to be present. certer. Much of yesterday's and tocerter. Much of yesterday's and today's selling represented the closing of trades accounts. This element had been a dominant factor in the anaket for a fortnight or more, its Allegation That Several Merchants agg/egate holdings probably amount-men Said the Purpose Was to Washington, but these were not subs authated in responsible quarters. The force of the liquidation broke

though the support from time to time, making a lower level of prices. pany today filed in the office of the Son a of the extreme stock declines clerk of the superior court its answer to the complaint of the city of Raiting, 6 ½; Canadian Pacific, 4½; Smelting, 4; St. Paul, 3½; eigh, which is suing the trading com- Un.on Pacific, 4 %; Baltimore &

### AND MUCH CONFIDENCE.

(By the Associated First) regalin.
(andon, Oct. 20.—After the surcondon, Oct. 20.—After the prise caused in financial circles yesments were complied with,

The answer goes on to say that the charter gives the board authority to tax only those traders, business and professions which may be taxed by virtue of the police power of the state. tue of the police power of the state, the fact that the Bank of England acter of the defendant's business or in heavy exports of gold to the United E. K. Gulley, of Goldsboro, with Miss ing the situation, said today:

"The United States can hardly exadvertising schemes in the city similar world, and we are now confident that cent rate, but 7 and 8 per cent will Minnie Grissom, Raleigh. The company alleges that the ordibe adopted if necessary to protect

The answer declares the ordinance to be prohibitive in its nature and operation and deprives the defendant of its property without due.

The local bankers have recovered from the scare they experienced over Grace Brown, Concord. The trial of this case is set for Wed- yesterday's crop of rumors of alleged impending financial disasters.

Toward noon the market showed Stern of Greensboro and Walter Clark, urday early closing is promised to Miss Estelle O'Berry, Goldsboro, put a limit upon the further marked decline in prices.

## Miss Nell Hinsdale The Money Situation Here Is Com- Gold Watch and Fob Presented by Aides to Chief Marshal Blades,

New York, Oct. 20.—There was a The annual marshals' ball last night renewal of urgent liquidation in the at the Capital Club closing the state

Whose Favors to the Ladies Pres-

ent Were Leather Card Cases-

Madame Nordica Too Ill to At-

early prices 1/2 @ % below tast night Culminating a successful fair, it was fairly deluged last night with congratulations upon the outcome of

Many of the most beautiful women and most prominent men of the state were present. The weather was still very disagreeable, warm, humid and rainy, but

apparently did not affect the attendance or the spirit of the dancers. There was only one cause for disappointment, Mydame Nordice, who nd been expected to be the guest of the club after the concert, was unable to accept the invitation on account of illness. Mr. Anthony , who was here with her as solo planist, attended the

by his aides took place at about midright. The presentation speech was ande by Assistant Marshal Edwin K. fulley of Goldsboro, and the response was made by Assistant Marshal Norman II. Johnson of Raleigh, on behalf of Chief Marshal Blades.

The favors given by the chief marshal to the ladies present were beau-tiful leather card cases suitably in-

erified in glit lettering. E. L. Daughtridge, Rocky Mount, resident North Carolina Agricultural society, was present with Mrs. Daugh-The german was led by James Mc-

Immon with Miss Elba Cotten of Cottendale, to whom he presented his marshal's regalla. O Harris of marshal's regalfa. On 3, 2%, and the active list gener-Raicigh assisted Mr. McKimmon in leading the german, densing with Miss Margaret Hanes of Winston, whom he decorated with his regalla. Chief Marshal Blades danced with Miss Nell Hinsdale of Raleigh, and received his brautiful white and gold

terday by the exceptional increase of the state full association, danced with Miss Hortense Cowan hara and presented her with his mar-Other assistant marshals and the lasays it is in consequence null and void it was believed that the 6 per cent dies with whom they danced and to

ordinance levying any tax shall be valid market this morning continued to David Clark, Raleigh, with Miss unless an estimate and rate of assess- show much nervousness but there Frank Hanes, of Winston-Salem. Miss J. A. Long, Roxboro, with Mrs. Long.

succeeding monthly meeting of the prices being in marked contrast to W. W. Robards, Raleigh, with Miss Walter L. Watson, Raleigh, with Miss Mary Andrews, Raleigh. Charles E. Johnson, Jr., Raleigh, with

Ashley Horne, Clayton, with Mrs.

Miss Irene Lacy. Gaston Rogers. Raieigh, with Miss Caro Gray, Raleigh. B. Patterson, Raleigh, with Miss

Wade Meadows, New Bern, with Miss Lena Latta, Raleigh. John G. Cox, Kinston, with Miss Pearl

C. Heck, Raleigh. L. C. Blades, Elizabeth City, with Major J. H. Andrews, Raleigh, with

Dr. E. B. Ferebee, Raleigh, with Miss Louise Holt, Graham.

G. F. Gannon, Raleigh, with Miss Lillie Fernall, Norman H. Johnson, Raleigh, with Robert M. Coburn, Raleigh, with Miss

Grange Ashe, Raleigh, with Miss Cad

E. W. Vick, Selma, with Miss Annie W. A. Parker. Raleigh, with Miss

John W. Hutchison, Charlotte, with Miss Eva Hassell. Washington.

J. D. Kinser, New Bern, with Miss Robert Smallwood, New Bern, with Miss Mary Barbee.

W. C. Harris, Raleigh, with Miss Louise Lamar, Monticello, Fla. Moseley B. Sherfesee, Raleigh, with

Others present were: C. H. Poe. Rnl-(Continued on Page 2.)