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NEW BERNE, CRAVEN COUNTY, N. C., MARCH 26, 1891.

e mistrial as to Polietz, Scaffedi and Monas-o, fell like a thunderbolt upon the com-unity, and impressed law-abiding citizens ish the conviction that the laws had been

lated that the verdict invited assassing

The feeling grew strong that for self-preser-

ion the people must assume the author ty ich they had delegated to the courts and

ich the courts were powerless to enforce;

mass-meeting and the subsequent acts at

Indictments may Follow.

New Orleans has quieted down and the

sober second thought of the people concern-

and what crimes have resulted from such

violation? The grand jury is in session, and we have in full operation all the means and

what steps he intended to make in the matter

and said he could not arrest the community.
Governor Nicholls said that the Italian

opsul had called on him at his office and that

he had asked interference and protection for

talian subjects in the parish prison who were

breatened with mob violence. The matter

nilitia would have to come through the mayor

Mayor Shake-peare says that his aid had

t been invoked, and when he reached his

the Italians implicated in the Hennessy as-

assination. This releases Charles Matrauga Incardonia and the Marchesi boy. Tae in

ctments in section A, Judge Marr's division

till hold Ennzerri, Paterno, John Caruso,

atalo and Pietzo.
The prison officials say that they recognized

me of the pers ins who were on the inside of

he prison, and these names, it is understood have been forwarded to the attorney-genera

ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE

Ex-Congressman McKinley's parents

REV. PHILLIPS BROOKS will not allow any

MISS AMIRE RAPIN, is an armless Swiss ar-

MRS. ISABELLA BUTCHER HOOPER believes

in women being judges, lawyers, jurymen and justices of peace.

ELIZABETH SARGEST, M. D., daughter

SENATOR EDMENDS is very fond of horti-

banquet at any time to help a newspape

nan to a bit of news. He is about 50 years

MR. GOULD is quoted as saying that an ad-

souri Pacific Railroad over \$2,000,000 per an

JUSTICE R. W. Walker, the "baby" of the

Alabama Supreme Bench, is just 34 years old. Julige Garrison, of the New Jersey Supreme Bench, was appointed before he had attained

LITTLE Wallace Chapman, a 4-year-old

Kansas City boy, has a most wonderful mem-ory. He recently repeated verbatim, a nine-

teen stanza poem after hearing it read aloud

MARQUIS RUDINI, Italy's new premier, was Mayor of Palermo at the time when President Lincoln was assassinated, and had

one of the streets of the city named after the

W. B. RICHARDSON, the Boston naturalist,

is exploring the forests of Central America in the interest of the British Museum. He has

met with numerous adventures, and has dis

PRINCE NICHOLAS, of Montenegro, has

notified the Porte of his intention of paying a visit to the Sultan in the coming Spring, will be accompanied by a numerous reti and will be the guest of Abdui Hamid.

THE Duke of Westminster, England's wealthiest nobleman, is engaged in a quabble

A STIN CORBIN takes very little interest in politics. Before the war he was an onthusi-

astic young Democrat and was secretary of the State Committee of lows. The nucleus of his large fortune was made by dealing in

LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL'S London

drawing room is hing in pale gold, the window draperies reproduce the same tints, the floor is of light colored wood, highly polished, and he farniture is all of the Louis XVI per-

Samuri J Kirkwood, three times Go.

ener of lows, twice its Representative in the noted States Senate and Secretary of the In-

erior in Girffield's Cabinet, is living quietly

W. W. Stony, the American sculptor and

tione, is modeling a figure of Christ, dressed in the triential Jewish robe, with the kellych convectief, kerchief) on his head, the usual

SENATOR PELETINOF Kansas, basa wife and

covered several new species of birds.

ilture, and finds pleasant Summer recrea-

, who is beginning to achieve fame. She

a case they should be arrested.

brough the legat on.

picture of himself to be sold.

are both alive.

his 35th year

great martyr President.

which enabled him to go.

Western laud mortgages.

paints with her toes.

aid of the Governor.

had not been called officially to the Gover-nor's attention, and beside a call for the

pon American institutions.

the prison.

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THE NEWS

John M Methaddy, grand instructor of the Odd Fellows, their in Indianaporis. - There is a movement on foot to organize a political A Terrible Vengeance Executed at association of railway employes in Bloomington, Ill , to oppose granger legislation. - In George Murtin, her paramour .- Dennis Cramer shot fatally two men in Chicago, and rounded another seriously because they re fused to testify in his favor .- Harris Gilthe Navy to hasten the work on the new even one of the accused. Mare Is'and Yard. - The Louisiana Lottery a branch office in Mexico under the name of to-day. the Mexican International Banking Company Private P. Malloy, of the Fifteenth Infantry, at Mobile, Alabams, was stabbed and fatally wounded by John Jackson, colored, who charged the soldier with having seduced his sister. - Alex. Campbell, who killed Mamie

agent of the American Tack Company in St.

Louis, is short \$1,500, which he spent in try ng to pick whoming horses. Henry A. Stearns has been nominated for governor by the Rhode Island Republicant, where else. n place of Lyman B. G. f. declined .- The tower of Liberty on the Washington Headquarters, at Newburg, N. Y., which was creeked with funds provided by the United States ground that repeated trials had proved that it and the New York state government, was naveiled .- The recent cold wave has saved the peach trees, and the growers predict an abundant crop. - G. Wharton Ritchie, reseiving teller of the Commonwealth National Bank of Philadelphia, is missing, with \$7,818 of the bank's tands. - Fred. B. Woods, proprieter of a shooting park in Cincinnati, was speidentally shot and killed by W. A. Stevens, a dry goods merchant. - Control of the Pitts burg and Western Railroad has been formally transferred to the B. & O .- Rev. Howard MacQueary, the young Protestant Episcopal elergyman of Canton, Ohio, who was convicted of hereay, will leave the church. - C. M. sued the Krebs Lithographing Company for selling Mrs. Cleveland's pictures he claiming the exclusive right.—Letla Copperage was killed and her sister injured by being struck by a railroad train near Rosacke, Va .disappointed in love .- The banking house brought in a verdict of murder in the second position of counsel for the Cherokee Indians. -Work on the Chespeake and Ohio Canal Scafedi, Joseph P. Macheca, Antonio will begin on the 23d of this month. The Marchesi, Antonio Bagnetio, Frank Reinero,

fourth anniversary of Baby McKee's birth and Comiter. day was celebrated at the White House. and well-known as a humorist, died at Sheboygan Falls, Wis .- Chicago Republicans Minister Washburne, for mayor .- Several blocks of valuable buildings in Syracuse, N. derbilt House and a large apartment house made narrow escapes. - The United States steamship Galena and the United States tug Nina went ashore during the gale off Vineyard Haven .- Two thousand indignant citizens of New Orleans broke into the jail and lynched eleven of the nineteen linkings of the Secretary Blaine and protested against the only ones, and that was at the killing of his countrymen, and demanded dougle-barrelied snot-guns, Winchester rifles Good Land, suitable for Trucking, Tobacco Michael Thill, a German tailor, of Washingindicated the first the below of furning ton, died from a dose of carbolic acid.—

The balance, two hundred and two trees, heavily timbered with pine, oak, press, and other kinds of timber.

It is also fine Grazing Land.

It is also fine FISHERY

Michael Thill, a German tailor, of washing ton, died from a dose of carbolic acid.—

Secretary Proctor visited St. Francis: Darrow tracks, at St. Augustine, Fla.—Laura Parnell, a middle-agel woman, was found deal with a babe lying near her body, crying the also fine Grazing Land.

It is also fine FISHERY

There are suspicious of foul play.—A until process of Grazing I have a supposed to a found the crowd began the work of the course and the crowd began the work of the General St. Louis, and the purposed the request to open the foundation of Grazing Forks, and the Duke's son. The surgeon wants £222.6s, and the Duke's son. The surgeon the body of the Duke's son. The surgeon wants £222.6s, and the Duke is only willing the prisoners, armed the deputies and then the bedy of the Duke's son. The surgeon wants £222.6s, and the Duke is only willing the prisoners, armed the bedy of the Duke's son. The surgeon wants £222.6s, and the Duke is only willing the prisoners, armed the bedy of the Duke's son. The surgeon wants £222.6s, and the Duke is only willing the prisoners, armed the bedy of the Duke's son. The surgeon wants £222.6s, and the Duke is only willing the prisoners, armed the bedy of the Duke's son. The surgeon wants £222.6s, and the Duke's son. The surgeon wants £ It is a very beautiful and healthy in \$50,000 - The Cincinnati from and Steel to work to force an opening cation, presenting a near view to the Company made an assignment assets \$ e.s. prove a difficult task to the trembling but habilities \$6.000; -The Lippincits Lamp

PRINCE NAPOLEON DEAD.

As o close P M. After constitution with up, with a freachment of policeman, who were ne other phrase are an assendance. He Baresia, striven whare in let h fire of mud and stones.

With all the hale is in a let be prison got in a Victor, shortly belose the end entered the when the latter was in fill possessing of his language. The Addenger of interpretary and that he had converse particularly to some in

r attention of the same word is spoken.

stablishing their guilt, rendered a verdict of nistrial as to three assassins, Scaffedi, Monas-ro and Polietz, and acquitted the three assasus, Macheca, Marchesi and Bagnetto. Three ause of insufficient evidence, these being Matranga, Incordonia and the boy Marchesi. The acquittal of Machesa, the chief con-spirator, and of Marchesi and Bagnetto and

Dallas, Tex., Delia Close was shot to death by | Chief Hennessey's Death And the Italians' Acquitted Cansed the Uprising-Respectable Cit rens Took the Law Into Their Own Hands.

New Orleans, La.

A venguance frightful enough to strike terror into the hairts of even the most reckoleven of the nineteen Italians indicted for complicity in the as a sination of David C. ed against a tree, and seriously injured .- Hennessey chief of police, on October 15 last Pleuro-passumonia has appeared among were one by one either shot to death or hang-David Herr's cattle in Lancaster, Pa .- Or- | rd by a crowd of citizens aroused to desperate ders have been given by the Secretary of indignation by the failure of a jury to convict

The scene around the Court-house at the Company is working American cities through | rate the probability of a tragedy like that of -Col. James Rody Sneed, ex-auditor of homes, and it seemed almost as it they might theUnitedStates Treasury, died in Chicago .- | be made the victims of mob violence. The evening papers were outspoken and emphatic upon the result, and the States declared that the jury had been bribed. Recent developments especially the sensational conduct of Policis, one of the accused, had convinced the public generally that the prisoners were Joseph in St. Augustine, will be tried in With scarce a break the night long the Jacksonville, Fig. - Charles W. Longacre,

popular excitement continued. The Com-mittee of Order, known as the Committee of Fifty, appointed by the Mayor soon after the killing of Chief Hennessey, he d a secret meeting, and another conference of the intimate friends of Hennessey was held somehese secret meetings, but the excitement was

was impossible to convict Italians of mur-When day came the light fell upon an ap-parently calm city, but it was not long before the agitation that had shown itself at night respreased and a general movement of many ien towards the Clay statue began. A. M. a vast multitude was already congregated on Canal st., almost filling up the space from curb to curb on each side of the boulevard. Just on the stroke of 10 o'clock a shout went up from the people stationed at St. Charles at, and number of gentlemen among whom were Mr. W. S. Parkerson, Mr. John C Wickliffe and others who signed a call for a mass-meeting came marching along and began walking round and round the range of

ed of hereay, will leave the church.—C. M. amidst the crowd, formed the procession Bell, of Washington city, protographer, has which went around the railing several times. "Hurrah for Parkerson!" "Hurrah for Wick "Get inside the railing and give us a These and other eries made up a confusion of noises among which the angry tone was significantly predominant. The space inside the railing was occupied by a dense crowd.

"Come down from those steps," was the remitted saicide at Wilmington, Del., being quest, "and let Mr. Parkerson and Mr. Wick-disappointed in love.—The banking house life get there." of R. R. Weed & Co., at Williamsport, Pa., the speakers held their positions of vantage. The crowd obeyed with alacrity and soon slosed its doors .- The jury in the case of A rush was made for the narrow gate, and in Camelee Lupez, on trial at Wichits, Ks., a minute there stood a packed masy of hu-brought in a verdict of murder in the second

degree. The journeymen plumbers of St. Mr. Parkerson spoke first. He said that R. N. Duffy, druggist, New Borne, 1715 dwy

Paul, Minn., were locked out by the master once before he appeared before the people in grand unas-meeting assembled to discuss matters of vital interest to the community, rested in Utics, N. Y., charged with enticing young girls to his room and criminally assulting them.—An unknown man assaulted to denounce the infamous act which was saulting them.—An unknown man assaulted the criminal annals of any community. That a young girl in Mount Pleasant, Mich, and set was the finding of the jury in the murde then set fire to the house. The girl was trial, and that crime was, as every body knows, burned to death. — A despatch from Houston the foul assassination of Chief Hennessey Tex., says that while Officer James E. Penn said Mr. Parkerson. "I am a plain American was attempting to arrest two negroes in a citizen, and as a good citizen I am here." he was shot and it stantly killed, and a bywhich they reached at 10.30 o'clock. After a stander named Frank Michaels was mortally | slight resistance the Jail was surrendered and wounded. The negroes cacaped.—Congress-man Barnes, of Georgia, has accepted the Manuel Policiz, Pietro Monastro, Antonio

Jim Caruso, Rocco Gerachi, Charles Trahine After the men had been put to death Mr. A. Minor Griswold, editor of Texas Siftings and well-known as a humorist, died at Shesoygan Falls, Wis.—Chiengo Republicans

The act of the committee, though so bloodly, nominated Hempstead Was bourne son of was accomplished without unnecessary d order, without risting, without pillaging and without the infliction of suffering upon any Y, were burned, entailing beavy losses. One slightly hurt. It was not an unruly, mid-man perished and the occupants of the Vanmined body of citizens who took into their On the very night that the chief of police

Mafia Society who had been indicted for the The crowd had swelled to 3000 or more, and ansassipation of Chief Hennessey. The Ital-ian Minister at Washington, under cabled instructions from his government, called on stevery step, was tramping down the streets to the heighborhood of the prison stopping only once, and that was at the arsenal, where the Italians in New Orleans protected.— leeted there a deuse throng, all eager to take Michael Thill a German tailor of Washing. a hand in whatever might happen. When the

planned by a secret tribunal and carried out

Chimney Company's glass factory at Find ar.

On was burned; loss \$41,000.

and in an instant armed citizens were pouring through the small opening while a mighty
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about were up from 1 1881 throats in glod

His Statement to a Priest Regarding
His Religions Helief.

Prince Jerome Nipoleon died in Home as

The Occupant Mark of the Prince of the Prince State of the Prince S in retrement at lowatity. He is about years old and a ngood health. poet, whose home is in the Palazza Barberini head dress in the Moslem East, where the tureight children, and the latter, including thre laughters, have all been tangut trades. Th as errord very quickly, though - by was bred a

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laughter lies amannens swork and reporting THREE KI LED IN A FIGHT. Tayo Segroca and their Employer Engage There were not those layer in a bloody quarcoloners. Mustley, our, and a white woman rying to save hir husband's life, had a nar-

Hara-y Smith was a your g planter, Hong

Missey, who was missing a mily a few allo aga. He had among his employees a Address to It a tile type outs time t

SOUTHERN ITEMS. INTERESTING NEWS COMPILED FROM MANY SOURCES.

neerporated with a capital of \$50,000. -During the session the North Caroling legis ature has granted twenty railway char prointed secretary of the Virninia Agricul The Brickingers' Union of Roanoke, Va, is in a flourishing condition, both as to numerical and duancial strength.

-A woman who died recently in Plaquemine La., lest \$36,000 all in gold, nickel and silvers hidden away in her residence. -The growing wheat crop throughout the Shenandoah Valley, Va, is reported as more promising than for many years. -The contract for the erection of a jail at Martinsburg, W. Va., to cost \$18,000, has been awarded to a Cleveland (Ohio) firm.

-A contract has been signed for the removal ing the popular execution of the eleven Si-Ferguson's machine and boiler works from ilities charged with the murder of Chief of Bridgeton, N. J., to Basic City, Va. Police David C. Hennessy has returned. The -A movement is on foot in Farmville, Va., telegram of Secretary Blaine to the Governor to e tablish an academy for boys. The Farm-caused some commotion, but it was not unex-pected. The telegram was sent direct to Gov. 55,000 to the fund. caused some commotion, but it was not unex-pected. The telegram was sent direct to Gov. Francis T. Nicholis, and referred by him to -The Parrot Lumber Company, of Dooly Attorney-tieneral Wulter H. Rogers.
Attorney-tieneral Rogers has made an investigation of the occurrences at the jail. He county, Ga., employ over one hundred convicts in their mills. It requires fifteen guards to keep these convicts in order. says the question presented to the authorities clothed with jurisdiction in this city and parish is, Were the laws of the State violated, -It is learned from parties from Brunswick

county, Vn., that the grip is prevailing to an alarming and fatal extent in that county, and that already there have been several deaths. -Augusta, Ga., has been invaded by the modes of entorcing the laws. I have no doubt "grip." Physicians nave successions and those who had it last year are taking Physicians have succumbed to it those charged with official duty will act firmly, justly and fearless y." Superintendent of Police Gaster was asked their second round. -The Union School-house, the finest public school building in Wilmington, N. C., was totally destroyed by fire. Loss \$10,000 to \$11,

000; covered by insurance. The school had 400 scholars. The engineering party that was engaged in locating a route for the entrance of the Nor-folk and Western Railroad Into Washington from the Virginia side of the Potomac has been disbanded.

-The Braxton County Court has rejected the of the city. No such demand has been myde. When the consul called on the Governor the growd had siready started toward the prison. application of an extension of line to finish the Sutton Branch, and decided that the road must be in running order by May 1st, as originally contemplated. -Miss Mary Darden, of Hampton, Va., claims to be one hundred and five years old, and her The district attorney has entered a nolle word is generally believed, as her mother ros. as to all the indictments pending in sec-ion B of the Craminal District Court against dled in 1861 at the reputed age of one hun-dred and six years. -There is a lady living in Goldsboro, N. C.,

> the age of seventy. Some time ago she had all her teeth pulled out and is now cutting a new set. -The Chesepeake and Ohio Railroad Compathy have passed an order prohibiting their agents from selling tickets to persons who are under the influence of liquor; neither do they allow conductors to take a drunken man

who is cutting an entire new set of teeth at

ome indictinents may follow as a formality, on the trains. but so great a number of people were con-cerned in the k ling that it will be impossible The lines of the Atlanta (Ga.) Street Railway Company and Atlanta-Edgewood were sold to a Boston syndicate. The price is not given, but it is understood to be \$800,000. A new company will consolidate all street railway lines of the city. arrange them all or to secure a conviction The Italian consul, Signor Corte, says a ill report of the proceedings has been transmitted to Rome and to the legation at Washington, and all further action will be taken -The accident near Danville, Va., in which Fireman Robertson was killed and several others injured was on the Richmond and Danville Railroad and not on the Virginia Mid-

> land Road, which ends at Danville. -A Basic City syndicate has purchased the Mundy property at Stanardsville, Green county, Va., on which, it is claimed, petroleum was discovered, for \$9000 cash and \$50. 000 and 10 per cent, of the output of all coal and minerals found. -Conrad Myers, of Elbaville, Davie county, N.C., in company with a neighbor, was out in the woods cutting down a free, and as the same was falling it struck a large dead limb on another tree, which fell across him, break-

ing his back, from the effect of which he

ALLAN ABTHUE, son of ex-President Arthur is cutting a dash in London, where he can be seen every day driving a four-in-hand. -Three convicts at work at the State peni-Entiary brick yard, two miles from Raisigh, N. C., attempted to escape. The guard opened fire on them. A white man named Medlin was shot through the abdomen and will die, and a negro named Mitchell was shot through our former Minister to Berlin, is an oculist of exceptional skill. She lives in California. the left thigh. None succeeded in escaping. tion in working among the fruit trees at his home in Burlington, Va. -Several gentlemen well known in Ocala, Fla., have formed an immense phosphate company, with a capital stock of \$2,500,000. WILFRED LAURIER, the Canadian Liberal, amagnetic, accessible, and would leave a They have bought up 5000 acres of land rich in phosphate, and which lies in the Eastern part of Levy county, and will file articles of corporation in a few days. -A men named John Gardner about thirtyvance of 1 mill per ton per mile in the rates would increase the net earnings of the Mis-

five years of age, tool dresser at Stewart's oil well, Pieasants county, W. Va.. while on the uside of the derrick adjusting a rope, lost his balance and fell to the floor below, a distance of 50 feet, striking his head on an iron wrench. He was instantly killed and both legs and arms were broken.

-The leading business streets of Montgomery, Aln., are to be paved with Belgian blocks. The city has issued bonds for paving purposes, and the improvement has the hearty indorsement of the taxpayers. Montgomery, already a beautiful city, will be made attrac-tive by the addition of well-paved streets. -A State Fair will probably be held at Bir-mingham, Ala., next fail. The city is to pledge \$10,000 to secure the fair, and already lear y the entire amount has been subscribed by the enterprising business men of that booming North Alabama city. -In Wheeling, W. Va., Anron N. Gilbert, well-known young man, was stabbed in the abdomen by his brother-in-law, S. W. Calvert and fatally hurt. It is said the two men were playing cards in a saloon, when a quarrel arose, resulting as above. Gilbert was liter-ally di-emboweled, and, holding his bowels in

with one hand, with the other struck Calvert -Dauville, Va., is greatly excited over an alleges attempt at outrage, by a white man named R. T. Blankenship on the person of ittle Murrell Wells, his wite's n'ece. Mrs Wells discovered Blankenship's attempt in time to rescue her child. Blankenship es-caped, and has not yet been caught. The Deople are highly incensed, and, if caught Blankenship will be dealt with without mercy. -Mr. Jobe Cooper, a farmer of Wicomico county, Md., was found dead in the woods He had been cutting cord wood, and in feeling a free ledged it against another, and in at-tempting to get the lodged tree to the ground

t fell upon him, as he was found dend under James J. Havs, of Emmittsburg, Md., has an egg laid by one of his hens which will neither lie down or stand up. It acts like a hollow shell leaded at one end, and no matter in what position in which it is placed, it will roll and too around until it finally settles on the side at one end at an angle of about fortyfive degrees. This is the second one of the kind he has obtained.

-Governor Fowle, of North Carolina has off-ered a reward of two hundred dollars for the arrest and capture of Loon das McKnight, of Surrey county, who on the night of February 14th entered the house of Mr. Samuel Taylor, of Mount Airy, and with a stick brutally as sgulted his wife and left her for dead. He then secured the safe keys, and having robbed it of \$2,150 made his escape, and when last heard of was in the mountains in the western part of the state.

-Thomas Moore, one of the best known citizens of Franklin, N.C., and senior member of the wealthy firm of Moore & Son, last week the wealthy firm of Moore & Son, last week shot and instantly killed his ared wife while she was in bed. Their son, Edward, who was awakened by the feport, rushed to the room and discovered his father standing in the middle of the floor, helding a smoking revolver in his hand. Mrs. Moore lay in the bed dead. The shot had taken effect in the left eye and passed through the brain, coming out at the back of her head. More was at once disarmed. He had been drinking heavily for several days, and the murder was committed while he was suffering from the tremens. Moore is aged 70 years, and his wife was 08. The murderer is now under arrest.

WOMEN WRECK A SALOON. Notice to All the Other Saloons in Mount

The women of Mount Etns, armed with group of Boy | Hatt n, when he had to chubs and axes beat down a saloen door

One Hamilted Dervishes Killed and Am- Provider munition and Buildings Destroyed. A terrible disaster one great at the assent! Kinston on arrival of steamer : ord shot when his arm was held but a by the

FIVE HUNDRED LOST.

-The Bank of Bluefield, W. Va., has been Bay During a Gale.

British Irouclad Anson-Few Women Rescued -- Heartrending Scenes. It is estimated now that 576 lives were lost by the sinking of the Anchor Line steamer

topia, which collided, on entering the Gib-

impaled on the spur of the Anson's ram, and the Utopia almost immediately afterward

, boatswain, chief steward and carpenter The scene after the collision has been one of the causes of the calamity. Right and left of the sinking vessel were the two monster battleships, the Rodney and the Anson, huge specimens of Britain's most powerful fighting ships, pouring the light of their powerful electric reflectors upon the disabled steamship, lighting up the agony of her passengers and showing clearly, too clear-ly, the terrible position in which they were placed. Here such there were the warships; small boats manned by stardy him jackets. mall boats manned by stordy blue jackets

engers of the Utopia. DETAILS OF THE DISASTER. The Utopia was seen steaming into the bay n the direction of the anchorage. When abreast of the ironelad Anson the Utopia staggered, as though unable to make headway against the terrible current. Suddenly the strong gale, combined with the current, swept the ill-fated steamer across the bows of the Anson, and in a moment her hull was pierced and cut by the ram of the iron clad.

The Utopia, after pulling clear of the iron-clad; drifted about before wind and sea. The rapid rush of water through the rent in her side caused her to settle down in five minutes from the time of her first impact. The from the time of her first impact. The Anson's boats were lowered immediately, as were also boats from the other vessels of the British channel squadron, the Swedish man of-war Freya and the cable ship Amber, and the ironclads turned their powerful electric search-lights on the scene of the disaster to

rays of the search-lights falling upon the foam-flecked crests of the waves and illuminating the driving spindrift. The shricks of of the Utopia's passengers and crew could be plainly heard above the roaring of the gale.
The sea was so heavy that the boats of the rescuers could not with safety approach the wreck, so they were compelled to lie to lee-ward, where they picked up the people as they were swept from the decks. As the Utopia's bows settled, a terrible scene was witnessed from the boats. Those still on board the sinking steamer made a sudden rush en masse to the forerigging, struggling for their lives and vainly seeking places of refuge. Twenty minutes leter the forecastle was submerged, and a large number of persons gathered there, who had not dared to leap overboard with the hope of being rescued by the boats, and who had falled in their efforts to ascend the rigging, were carried away by the waves. The rescuers, blinded by the wind and rain, saw nothing but a confused, struggling mass of human beings entangled with wreckage.
A steam planace rescued all those who had taken refuge in the main rigging. They were so exhausted that they could do nothing for themselves, so it was necessary to hatti them into the boats by the brave blue jackets in the rigging, who clamored into the shrouds and passed the helpiess people to the rescuers in the bonts. Buth the British and Swedish sailors did plucky and vigorous work. While a steam pinnace belonging to the British iron clad Immortalite was engaged in the work o rescue her screw fouled and she became help

HUNDREDS OF BODIES. tween decks.

Divers who have made an examination of the wreck of the Utopia report that there are hundreds of bodies in the steerage and be-

inquest was held.

STABBED BY ITALIANS.

proved the New Orleans Lynching. Frank T. Hagadon, of 52 Campbell Avenue. Chicago, was found stretched on the pavement at the corner of Polk and State streets at 2.30 o'clock the other morning, bleeding from three stiletto wound's in the head and arm. He claims he was followed from an Italian saloon by three Italians who knew o his outspoken approval of the act of the New Orleans mob. All three of the Italians sprang it him and one aimed a knife at his heart Officer Schumacker assisted the victim to the Harri on street station, where the wounds were dressed and found to te not serious. The not where the assault is said to have taken lace is near the centre of the Italian colony. Thief of Police Marsh takes no stock in the

GRANT first held the rank of general. The though Congress at one time voted to offer it

Norfolk, Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Providence and Washington City. On and after FRIDAY, DECEMBER 266

Steamer Kinston, Capt Dixon, will sail for

An Emigrant Ship Sinks in Gibraltar

The Ill-Fated Utopia Rammed by the

raltar bay, with the British ironclads Rodney and Anson. One account of the disaster attributed it to the fact that the Auson was drifting before the gale, and that in so doing she rammed the Utopia abaft the funnel. After ramming the Utopia the Anson is said to have reversed her engines, which caused her to back away rom the Utopia, which vessel was practically

sank beneath the waves. Everything possible was done by the oficers and seamen of the British warships in their efforts to save the lives of the unfortunate people on board the Utopia. So much so that four seamen were washed overboard and rowned on one of the warshin's steam launhes while taking part in the work of res

effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its Among the Utopia's officers and petty officers who were saved by the boats of the war-thirs were Captain McKeague, the ship's docto all and have made it the most popular remedy known. never before been witnessed in the history of maritime disasters. On one side was the sinking passenger stemmship crowded with about 700 emigrants, filled the air with wild, horrible appeals for hep and shrieks of terroring that was well as the side of the s Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will prorof; as they saw death awaiting them in the dark, angry waters of the Bay of Gibraltar. Overhead the cloads rushed furionaly, driven along by the strong southwest gale which had cure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

GIANT SAP BICYCLES who strained every nerve as they bent to their oars in that heavy see, while striving gallantly to be first to reach the drowing pas-Boys GHUS! CATA LOGUE ON H-A LOZIER

On shore the news of the disaster sprend quickly. The enormous crowd soon gathered on the parade and great excitement prevailed.
Little could be seen, however, save the looming hulls of the men-of-war and the white

less and drifted on the rocks. In trying to save themselves two of the sailors aboard the pinnace were drowned. The remainder were

During the course of the day the bodies of 28 men and one woman were recovered, and at various other points along the coast the bodies of 6 men, 13 women, 7 boys and 1 girl were washed ashore. One of the women, when her body was taken from the water, was found to have her arms firmly locked around the corpse of a child. The remains of the unfortunate people were taken to a cemetery in the Spanish lines where an

They Take Revenge on a Man Who Ap-Matia part of the story. The victim, he says, is a piano player, in a low resort, and probably got into a broil with the men.

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