

SPANISH STEAMER LA RACHE IS SUNK

Eighty-Five Persons Reported
Missing, Rescued Num-
ber Sixty-Five.

CAPTAIN AMONG THE VICTIMS.

Weather Was Foggy, Vessel
Struck a Rock Near Muros,
Soon Going Down.

Boat an Old Tub and Proved a Veri-
table Death Trap—Most of Passen-
gers from Argentina.

Coruna, Spain, June 25.—The Span-
ish steamer La Rache from Buenos
Ayres has been wrecked on the coast
in the vicinity of Muros. Forty of
her passengers have arrived at that
port. The La Rache was owned by
the Compania Trans-Atlantica de Barce-
lona.

Latest reports show that 85 persons
are missing as a result of the sinking
of the steamship La Rache. The res-
cued number 65. The captain sank
with his ship.

Most of the passengers on the La
Rache were residents of the Ar-
gentine republic. The La Rache
was little more than an old tub
and she proved a veritable death trap
when she struck on the rocks near
Muros. She sank in a few minutes,
leaving the passengers and crew strug-
gling in the water. The small boats
on the La Rache were either smashed
or capsized. There was a fleet of
fishing boats in the neighborhood and
these rushed to the rescue but the
heavy fog prevailing seriously inter-
fered with their work. The fishermen
succeeded in rescuing 65 persons. In
addition to the captain, the ship's
doctor and the first officer were drown-
ed. The disaster occurred at 5 o'clock
in the morning and most of those who
were saved are without clothing.

It has been ascertained that the num-
ber of passengers and crew of the La
Rache totaled 150. Sixty-five persons
are known to have been saved but the
fate of the other 85 is not known and
it is feared that most of them perished.

WHERE THE WRECK OCCURRED.

Paris, June 25.—A special despatch
received here from Coruna, Spain,
says that the Spanish steamer La
Rache went ashore in a fog near
Muros, where the cruiser Cardenal
Cisneros was wrecked in 1900. La
Rache sank rapidly and a panic fol-
lowed. There were 87 passengers and
86 officers aboard. The ship was
loaded with up to the filling of the de-
spatched, only 47 had landed. Delayed
communications make it impossible to
obtain a special report. According to
report states that the women were
drowned. It is known that 47 survivors
were landed at Muros, but that two
of them have since died. Fifteen oth-
ers were landed at Lugo. According to
the official lists the La Rache carried
88 crew, including stewards, waiters,
etc., and 97 passengers.

The La Rache came from Cadiz
where she had landed in part of her pas-
sengers. She was one hour way to Mu-
ros when on account of the fog she
headed for Coruna. Suddenly she
struck a rock, but the captain who
knew the coast well, ordered her to
turn back. Almost immediately she ran on an-
other rock, which was uncharted.
The steamer, according to a survi-
vor of the crew, sank within a few
minutes. The fog was so thick that
running at the time destroyed two of
the life boats. Boats from the neigh-
boring fishing villages went to the res-
cue but were able to do but little for
a time owing to the weather condi-
tions. They succeeded eventually in
picking up a large number of men
and women, who were floating on
pieces of wreckage.

CHINESE IN HAWAII

Honolulu Committee Wants 5,000
Admitted Annually.

Honolulu, June 16, (via San Fran-
cisco, June 25).—The Chinese com-
mittee has been organized for the
purpose of securing a modification of
the present laws which restrict the
admission of Chinese to Hawaii. The
committee has received from Minister
Wu Ting Fang at Washington a list
of Chinese immigrants who have been
admitted here annually. The com-
mittee has replied that it desires that
about seven years should be admitted
to their families. It estimates that with
such an immigration there would be at
the end of 10 years about 50,000 Chi-
nese in the territory. As there are
between 60,000 and 70,000 Japanese
in the territory, the committee feels that
this would not be an unreasonable
balance of the two nationalities in
the islands.

AUTO HEADQUARTERS.

New Association Now at Home in Bell
Building—Big Meeting Planned.

From now on any one wanting to do
business with the Salt Lake Auto club
will find its headquarters at No. 24 Bell
Telephone building, State street. A per-
sonal canvass is now being made of the
city and county officers for the purpose
of furthering the good road movement
which will be conducted by the new
association.

The meeting of the Auto club is
scheduled to be held at Lagoon, July 4
and it is expected Salt Lake and Ogden
will send a number of delegates to
attend. The good roads proposition will
be discussed from every standpoint.
It can be seen that the Auto club is
going after good roads with a will and
a way highly promising of results.

WESTERN MARKET LETTER.

Special Correspondence.
Kansas City Stock Yards, June 22.—
Small receipts of livestock began to
arrive here last Thursday, and there was
a pretty good run on Friday. Rains
were late in coming kept the river
above here in a threatening state, and
above the danger line. This has held
down the run today, which amounts to
2,000 head of cattle, 5,000 hogs and 3,000 sheep.
There was a big break in cattle prices
at all the markets last week, account
of liberal supplies, especially of quar-
antine cattle. The daily newspapers at
the big cities all over the country have

YALE TAKES FOUR OAR BOAT RACE

Harvard Wins Freshman Eight
Contest in Best Time
Ever Made.

MRS. ROOSEVELT, SPECTATOR

Most Interest Centered Around Event
Which Wearers of Blue Palled
Down With Ease.

New London, June 25.—Harvard won
the eight-oared freshmen's race with
Yale on the Thames river today by a
length and a half. The distance was
two miles and the official time 9 min-
utes, 35 1/2 seconds.

The four-oared race, the feature of
the morning's program was called first.
The observation trains pulled out of
the station at 10:20 and were on the
way up the river just as the launches
John Harvard and Elinor Yale were
taking their crews on board. There was
no delay. The river was pretty good
to look at although the breeze had
freshened to six miles. At 10:40 the
oarsmen were at the navy yard and
under the lee of the launches the mem-
bers of the four took their seats in
the shells. The jump of the waves
seemed to spill a little spray into the
craft but it was not enough to cause
worry.

HARVARD TOOK LEAD.
The crowd on the west bank trains
cheered and the Yale adherents broke
into the "Boat" song to band accom-
paniment, the echo coming back and
forth and dying away as the starter
held up his hand to indicate to the
crew captains that the pistol was
ready. At 10:52 the crack of the re-
volver started the four, Harvard
breaking away and shooting the
shell a little into the lead.

YALE ROWED LONG.
It seemed a high stroke for the Crim-
son, while Yale rowed a steady, but
cleaner cleavage seemed to be slow
comparison, Harvard's counting about
35 and the Blues just under 30. Har-
vard rowed hard in the first quarter
mile and when the half mile stroke
by the Crimson shell was a good length
to the good, Harvard was on the west-
erly side.

YALE GAINS STEADILY.
The water got a little rougher as the
current is strong below the navy-yard
and this made both crews draw and
stroke a little to get more power. Yale
was coming well, and inch by inch she
cut down the seeming advantage of her
opponent, scant as it was.

EQUAL AT MILE.

Yale's coxswain was laying his
course true while there was a trifle
of yawing in the Harvard boat, or else
it was the effect of the waves. Coming
into the water just below the mile
Blue hit up the stroke a notch or two
and the shells came on about equal
terms. Yale then looked a bit better
for the finish, and in a proved time
the mile mark was soon astern and
the crews, on equal terms, settled down
to row. Harvard tried to get a lead
again, the little spurt being responded
by the Yale, who then was just getting
her gain.

VICTORY IN SIGHT.

Whatever lead Harvard had had
faded away and now she had a mile
to the drawbridge. Yale drove the nose
of her shell to the front. Her men
stretched their backs and raised their
stroke and to the thousands of the
drawbridge the result was evident af-
ter most two minutes before the finish.
The Yale crowd yelled "Yale wins!"
and the victory was declared before
either shell was within sight of the
mile of the finish line. Harvard's
stroke yawned, her men seemed to
have lost their freshness, while the
Blues with smiles on their faces, gave
impetus to their closing stroke which
sent the Yale boat over the line three
lengths in the lead.

PROMINENT PEOPLE PRESENT.

Prest. Roosevelt's Family Saw Morn-
ing Races—Taft Expected.
New London, Conn., June 25.—Be-
neath a heavy overcast with a cool
north wind blowing, a large fleet of
pleasure craft lay at anchor today,
waiting for the annual boat races be-
tween Yale and Harvard crews. In
the streets were crowds of enthusiasts
carrying the colors of the two univer-
sities. Interest in the day's events
was heightened by the expectation that
President Roosevelt and his family
"35 would be among the spectators. The
party is due here at 3:30 p. m. The
family of President Roosevelt viewed
the contest from the yacht Sybil.
At the quarters of the crews a stiff
northwest breeze blew, the difference in
direction there from the lower stretches
of the river being one of the peculiar-
ities of the course.

The two morning races were over the
same water, from the navy yard to the
drawbridge, instead of, as in past
years, from Red Top for the four
and from the navy yard to the bridge
for the freshmen eight.
The Mayflower, which brought Mrs.
Roosevelt and her family over from
Oyster Bay, anchored off the Fort Ori-
ville House late last evening. Soon
after "Colors" had been signalled to
the fleet of pleasure craft this morning,
the Mayflower moved up through the
drawbridge, the point at which the
morning races were finished.

UTAH BOYS DISTINGUISH THEMSELVES AT HARVARD

(Special to the "News.")
Cambridge, Mass., June 25.—The
honor of graduation of magna cum
laude yesterday at Harvard was con-
ferred on Isaac Blair Evans, Ogden.
The following Utah students won ad-
vanced degrees: George B. Hendricks,
Lawson, Salt Lake City; A. M. Christen,
Walter Porter, Logan, A. M.

PRINCE DE SAGAN.

Will Reside in London 15 Days and
Then Be Married.

London, June 25.—Prince Heli de
Sagan, according to a statement made
by one of his friends today, has de-
cided to take up his residence in Lon-
don for 15 days and then be married
to Mme. Anna Gould in a church under
an ordinary license.

LOGAN GETS CHURCH BLOCK

Plans for Big Building on Corner
Of Richards and South
Temple Accepted.

DESIGNED TO COST \$100,000.

Monsen C. Schaumb of Cache County
Capital Submit the Best De-
sign for Structure.

Plans were accepted today for a new
building to be erected on the corner
of South Temple and Richards street,
the firm of Monsen & Schaumb of Lo-
gan being the successful competitor.
The structure will be built by the
Church for office purposes, with stores
on the ground floor, and is designed to
cost about \$100,000. It will be six stories
high, not including the basement, and
will be one of the handsomest build-
ings of the kind in the city. The work
of construction will commence in the
near future.

Competing with Messrs. Monsen &
Schaumb were Rutherford & Hansen,
Lewis T. Cannon and Watkins & Birch.
All the plans submitted were beautiful,
but the one proposed by Monsen &
Schaumb came nearer the figures named
in the proposition for bids, and having
also other requisites was accepted by
the presiding bishopric at noon today.
The senior member of the successful
firm is Hon. Joseph Monsen of Rich-
mond.

MR. W. J. BRYAN'S RUNNING MATE

Norman E. Mack of Buffalo Ar-
rives in Denver With Boom
for Lt. Gov. Chanler

Denver, June 25.—Norman Mack of
Buffalo arrived early today, bringing
with him a boom for Lieut.-Gov. Chan-
ler of New York for the vice presi-
dential nomination.
"Conceding the nomination for first
place for Mr. Bryan," he said, "I think
the nomination for the vice presidency
should go to New York state. Mr.
Chanler has demonstrated his popu-
larity there, and I am very sure his
name would add strength to the tick-
et."

"Would he be acceptable to Mr. Bry- an?" was asked, and Mr. Mack replied:

"Of course, Mr. Bryan is not attempt-
ing to dictate the choice of a running
mate, but I do not mind telling you
that in Lincoln yesterday I discussed
with Mr. Chanler with him, and am sure
that the selection would not be dis-
pleasing."

Mr. Mack was accompanied by his
wife, who will remain here with him
until after the convention. He is a
member of the committee on arrange-
ments, and immediately after getting
his breakfast, took off his coat and
went to work with his colleagues to
prepare the details for the convention.
He expects a large attendance from
western states.

THE COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

will enjoy an outing on Sunday, Col. C. M.
Day, chairman of the Denver conven-
tion league, having invited them to an
excursion on the new Moffat road
across the Continental Divide. They
will occupy a special train and will
be accompanied by their families.

JUDGE BISCHOFF DISCHARGES COLLINS AND LOEY

New York, June 25.—Justice Bischoff,
in the supreme court today discharged
Melville Collins and Joseph Loewy,
who were recently arrested at the
Sheephead race track for alleged viola-
tion of the anti-betting law. Under a
recent decision of the court of appeals,
both commitments were illegal and
could not stand.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Elder of Brooklyn
said concerning the case:
"I consider the matter a prepared
case and therefore do not object to the
discharge of Collins and Loewy. I
don't care to have them re-arrested,
and if anyone else does he will have to
do so on his own responsibility. I
agreed to dismiss the case on account
of a technical defect in the commitment."
It is understood that the prosecutor
does not wish to be a party to a test
case and would prefer to act only where
arrests are made by the county au-
thorities or police.

EIGHT OAR RACE SET FOR FIVE THIRTY O'CLOCK.

New Haven, Conn., June 25.—Secy.
Taft today arose comparatively early
and drove in an automobile to the of-
fice of Secy. Stokes of Yale, where he dis-
posed of some correspondence.

Arrangements have been completed
by the class of '78 for the trip to
New London. The train which will
carry a car for the exclusive use of
Secy. Taft and the members of his
class, will leave New Haven at 1 o'clock
and probably will arrive at New Lon-
don at 4 o'clock. The eight-oar race
between Yale and Harvard is sched-
uled to take place about 5:30.

MRS. CLEVELAND BEARS UP BRAVELY

She is Directing Details of the
Funeral of the Late Ex-
President.

BODY TO REST BESIDE RUTH'S

Will be Placed in Oak Casket—With
Inscription "Grover Cleveland,
March 18, 1827—June 24, 1908."

Princeton, N. J., June 25.—Arrange-
ments for the funeral of Grover Cleve-
land were practically completed today
and before the sun sets tomorrow
evening the body will have been lowered
into the grave in the family plot in
Old Princeton cemetery, where lies
the body of Ruth, the first born of
the Cleveland children.

MRS. CLEVELAND.

Mrs. Cleveland is bearing her grief
with the utmost fortitude and is direct-
ing the details of the funeral. With
her in the Cleveland home at Westland
during the night, were Dr. and Mrs.
Richard Watson Glider of New York;
John Finley, president of the college of
the city of New York, intimate friends
of the family, and Cleveland F. Bacon,
a nephew of the former president.

Mrs. Cleveland did not sleep until
late last night, but arose early today
and spent some time in the open air
alone on the veranda.
Either the elder daughter, and Rich-
ard, the elder son, are expected to ar-
rive today from New Hampshire. Nei-
ther Mr. nor Francis will attend their
father's funeral.

Among other relatives expected to
arrive today are two of Mr. Cleveland's
sisters, Miss Rose Cleveland of New
York, who was mistress of the White
House before President Cleveland's
marriage, and Mrs. M. D. Bacon, wife
of an architect of Toledo, O. Another
sister, Mrs. Mary Cleveland Hoyt, is
expected tomorrow from Omaha.

HOPE OF FUNERAL.

The hour for the funeral has been
fixed at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon
to give those who live at a distance
and who are expected to attend an
opportunity to reach here. Services
will be simple and unostentatious and
will be conducted with extreme priv-
acy. If the wishes of Mrs. Cleveland
are carried out, historic Princeton in
common with the state and nation is
mourning the death of her distin-
guished citizen. Flags are at half staff
and emblems of mourning throughout
the college town bear mute testimony
to the nation's loss.

INSRIPTION.

Grover Cleveland, March 18, 1827—
June 24, 1908.
SISTER WILL NOT ATTEND.
Omaha, June 25.—Mrs. Mary Cleve-
land Hoyt, sister of Grover Cleveland,
who is now living in Omaha, and who
is reported to be in Princeton, N. J.,
at the funeral of her brother, has
decided not to attend the services but
will remain in Omaha, at the home of
her son, with whom she lives.

THE BURIAL PLACE.

Mrs. Cleveland, accompanied by
President Finley, drove to the Prince-
ton cemetery at 8:40 o'clock this morn-
ing to look over the burial place.
Princeton cemetery is located in a pret-
ty section of the town close to the uni-
versity building and about half a mile
from the Cleveland home. Many of the
honored dead of the Princeton univer-
sity are buried there and the burial
grounds are known to the graves and
and undergrounds of the university.
"The Westminster Abbey of America,"
The Cleveland plot is near a
small chapel which stands not far from
the entrance to the cemetery. The
grave is one grave in the plot, that
of Ruth Cleveland, and it is covered
with ivy.

MR. SHERMAN EASIER. IMPROVEMENT CONTINUING

Cleveland, Ohio, June 25.—Material
progress was recorded today in the
case of Congressman James S. Sher-
man, Republican vice-presidential can-
didate, who is lying ill at a hospital
in this city.

At 12:40 p. m. Mr. Sherman's con-
dition was apparently better than at
any hour since he entered the hospital.
At that time his temperature was 99.5,
pulse 75, respiration 24.
At 2:10 his temperature was 99.8; pulse
76; respiration 28.

RUMORS OF RESIGNATIONS.

London, June 25.—There was a rum-
or in the lobby of the house of com-
mons last night that the resignations
of Lord Tweedmouth, president of the
council, and Lord Loreburn, lord high
chancellor, were imminent, and that
Mr. Haldane, secretary for war, and
Winston Spencer Churchill, president
of the board of trade, would be ap-
pointed lord chancellor and secretary
for war, respectively.

RELATION OF MEDICAL EXPERTS TO COURTS OF LAW

Kansas City, June 25.—Dr. J. H. Hickey
Horner of Cleveland, a medical expert
and professor of neurology in Cleve-
land Homeopathic medical college, ad-
dressed yesterday's session of the Na-
tional Society of Neurology and
Psychiatry on "The Medical Expert and
His Relation to the Court of Law."
He deprecated the condition of af-
fairs at the present time, stating that
the fact that the average medical expert
is subjected to merciless cross-exami-
nations. He gave as a partial reason
for this that the average expert was
not educated in the fields of his pro-
fession and made many statements on
the witness stand to which exception

MOTHER AND FOUR CHILDREN DEAD

Result of Explosion in Pabst
Chemical Works, Which Was
Followed by Fire.

A SCORE OF PERSONS INJURED

Several Overcome by the Smoke
And Heat Are Rescued
By Police.

Plant Was on Lower Floor, Upper Part Used as Boarding House—Build- ing a Total Wreck.

Chicago, June 25.—Five persons are
known to be dead and more than a
score were injured, several of them se-
riously as the result of an explosion,
followed by fire in a five-story build-
ing, the upper floors of which were used
as a boarding house, at 179 Huron street
today. The explosion occurred in the
plant of the Pabst Chemical company
on the ground floor. The dead are all
members of the same family and in-
clude the mother and four children.
They were found by firemen in the rear
of the third floor. Other occupants of
the boarding house found their exit by
the stairway cut off by flames and
descended the fire escapes. Several
were overcome by the smoke and heat
and were rescued by the police and fire-
men. Others jumped from the windows.
The dead are Mrs. Mary Nolan, fan-
tress of the building and her four
daughters, Mary, Jennie, Emma and
Helen. They seemingly had been
hemmed in by the flames and suffocated
before help reached them. The explo-
sion wrecked the front of the build-
ing and the fire spread rapidly, owing
to the inflammable nature of the chem-
icals stored in the basement. The
employees of the Pabst Chemical com-
pany escaped though several were in-
jured by flying glass and debris. They
were nearly all girls. The building is
almost a total wreck.

DENVER PLATFORM.

Probably Will Declare for Strict Reg-
ulation of Railways.

Lincoln, Neb., June 25.—The Denver
platform probably will declare for
strict railway regulation. Friends of
W. J. Bryan predict that no govern-
ment ownership plank will be inserted.
Six months ago Mr. Bryan issued a
statement declaring that the govern-
ment ownership would not be an issue
in the campaign. Norman Mack and
other close friends of Mr. Bryan do not
believe that government ownership will
be discussed in the Denver conven-
tion.

PAPERS FOR DIVORCE SERVED ON FRANK J. GOULD

New York, June 25.—Papers have been
served upon Frank J. Gould in a suit
for absolute divorce brought by his
wife who was Miss Helen M. Kelly.
When service was made at Mr. Gould's
office yesterday, he declined to say
whether he would defend the suit.

Mr. and Mrs. Gould were married in
1901. The first rumors of trouble came
in 1906, when it was said a separation
suit was under way. A reconciliation
was effected but rumors of dissension
continued until the actual separation
last week. Mrs. Gould remaining at their
Fifth avenue home with the two chil-
dren, Helen, aged 5 and Dorothy, aged
3 years.

Mr. Gould has 20 days in which to file her bill of complaint and her hus- band a like period in which to file an answer.

PANAMA LOCKS.

Lieut. Col. Hodges Sails July 8 to Take
Charge of Their Designing.

Washington, June 25.—Lieut. Col.
Hodges, recently appointed a member
of the Isthmian canal commission to
succeed Jackson H. Smith, will sail
from New York on the steamship Al-
lanca on July 8 for Colon, where he will
take charge of the work of lock de-
signing.

WOMEN'S CLUBS' FEDERATION.

Boston, June 25.—At today's session
of the Ninth biennial convention of
the General Federation of Women's
clubs in Symphony hall, subjects al-
lied to service and municipal welfare
and the various steps being taken to
further the pure food movement were
discussed. Routine affairs consisting
largely of committee reports occupied
much of the time as the business ses-
sion. Mrs. Philip N. Moore of St.
Louis, chairman of the biennial com-
mittee reported in its behalf the gen-
eral result of arrangements of the bi-
ennial session.

At the pure food meeting Mrs. Walter McNabb presented the report of that committee.

TEHERAN IS QUIET.

Teheran, June 25.—The city is quiet
today. All the bazars have been re-
opened. The people and troops are
more orderly and the situation seems
to be well in hand. Many arrests were
made yesterday.

IOWA DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Sioux City, Iowa, June 25.—The first
Democratic state convention under the
new primary law of Iowa is being held
here today. Its business is the adop-
tion of a platform, nomination of two
candidates for judges of the supreme
court, and ratification of the election
by the district delegations of members
of the state central committee.

CAPT. ELLIS HARPER KILLED.

Lebanon, Tenn., June 25.—Capt. Ellis
Harper was shot and killed today by
Wm. Sutt. Harper, it is said, attacked
Sutt with a stick. Sutt, who is a Part-
erson man, it is alleged, wrote an ar-
ticle for a Nashville paper, to which
Harper, who is a Carmack man, took
offense.

Capt. Harper was a picturesque fig- ure during the Civil war and was a noted confederate partisan raider.

SALT LAKERS AT YALE.

Roger Sherman and Harold Ross
Brown Graduate from University.

(Special to the "News.")

New Haven, Conn., June 25.—The fol-
lowing Utah students were graduated
from Yale university today, Roger
Sherman, Salt Lake City, a B. S. in Sci-
entific school; Harold Ross Brown,
Salt Lake City.