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EVENING NEWS.SeturdaySept. 25, 1856MATCH ON SHIPBOARD.Standing on a ship and looking to
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consists of Captain. Four to six officers, respectivly mamed first, second, third and fourth, with an extra second and extra third in case of six officers. Boatswain and boatswain's mate, with an extra second and boatswain's mate, boatswain and boatswain's mate, bight-house, and a room for a few per-sons to stand and die of sea watching. This rock is 60 miles from Queenstown. As we neared it the fog began to rise or settle upon the waters, so that though it was not half a mile away it

virtually commanders of the men un-der direction of the officer on watch. could hardly be seen. More fog, as on we steamed toward Queenstown, which was to be reached The boatswain and his mate each carry and use a sharp, shrill whistle, susabout dark. Still more log, so that and use a snarp, shrift whistle, sus-pended by a cord from the neck, and give orders by signals to avoid the shouting that would else be required, They are picked from the seamen on account of good qualities. A boat-swain seldom, if ever, rises higher, no matter how good a saflor he may be, as They are picked from the seamen on account of good qualities. A boat-swain seldom, if ever, rises higher, no matter how good a saflor he may be, as he has not the education required. Next come the four quartermasters who steer the ship as wheelsmen. Then come the so called a basy night. Darkness, rain and fog. The steamer slowed down her speed. The fog horn or whistle was blown to warn other boats not to run into us. Captain Douglas passed the pictor without was what is called a basy night. Darkness, rain and fog. The steamer slowed down her speed. The fog horn or whistle was blown to warn other boats not to run into us. Captain

out, and gives close personal attention to the same. From new York to Fast-net Rock the Nevada and ou this oc-Then come the so-called able and ordinary seaman, in number according to the size of the vessel. These con-Then comes the engine department. Then comes the engine department, consisting of four to ten engineers and firemen, and coal trimmers from twen-

the size of the ship. The engineers bear rank according to number, as first, second, third, etc. The chief en-gineer receives fils to f25 (\$90 to \$125) per month, according to the size of the vessel. The next one a little less, and the next a little less than the second. per month, according to the size of the per month, according to the size of the vessel. The next one a little less, and the next a little less than the second. Then comes the victualing depart-ment. First, the purser, and the sur-geon, and the chief, and the second the rocks with heads barely out of the water, and great care and great atten-tion to charts, and in ordinary times,

tion to charts, and in ordinary times, lights, headlands and signals, is ob-The purser has charge of all docu-ments and money on the ship, keeps the accounts of the crew, sees that the passengers are all properly cared for, duly assigned to seats at the tables so that on a vorce geab knows his place served. But when none can be seen for the fog, one has to be sharp on the lookout. Several of the passengers are fearful we shall never reach the shore. They

that on a voyage each knows his place. He also attends to the ship's business don their wraps and come upon deck on shore, as relates to Custom House, preferring the rain to the dread they Board of Trade, immigration and all that sort of thing, so that he is a very busy man, and one of much general in formation. Under bin are all the stewards on the ship, from thirty to feel when below. "Is Captain Douglas on the bridge?" "He is. "And this is the iron steamer Nd-vada?"

"It is." one hundred and twenty, according to passengers, from say thirty stewards to 400 passengers, to 120 stewards where And it is near midnight. We are

feeling our way along the Irish coast somewhere between Arklow and Wicka steamer carries 'a thousand or so of passengers. The surgeon looks after the general sanitary conditions of the ship, the health of passengers, the matter of vaccination on the outward American voyage, and decides as to who of those who a puly for passengers are the provided of the ship o

who apply for passage may be refused or sent ashore on account of disease. He is often called to prescribe for those who are sea-sick, to frequently attend to child-birth on board ship, STORIES ABOUT SNAKES

especially among the steerage passen-

heaven, with their filth, lice and dis- general appearance of the well-known

A Warsaw (Mo.) correspondent says: While an old man named Waldock was shing about a mile from Warsaw, Mo.,

al'." al'." al'." al'." al'." "What?" "No. I don't. What was It?" "I've" moved doubled ther times." - Ester line (D. T.) Dell.

A party of citizens started out to kill or capture the snake, and, spon reach-

stories in the Globe-Democrat, at which he was laughing heartily. This is a true story, and can be vouched for by a number of Benton County politicians. Grubtown, Jefferson County, Ill., September 2.—Nothing amuses me more than the many snake storks in your paper, but mothing 1 have read equals what I saw the other day fast weak. I was out after cows one eve-ning, and happening to look in front of me I saw two large black snakes ap-proaching each other. They came up till they lay side by side, nead and tail I supposed there was going to be a

P. S. I think one was a prohibition-ist and the other a Democrat.

The Eastman (Ga.) Times, says: In our notice last wear, of a monster rattle-snake being killed by a party of young men in Laurens, we stated that our in-formant had promised to bring us the rattles. Since then he has brought them in, and we found them to be just as he represented them to be—nineteen rattles and a button.

large one, measuring six feet and three inches in length and between eleven and twelve luches in circuforence. Messrs, P. R. Adams, J. A. Warren, Sam Cathoun and John T. Adams, all reliable gentlemen, are the party that captured this huge suake, and will youch for its dimensions.

Bedford, 10., August 18 .- Mr. J. L McCloud, a young lawyer of this city while out rusticating last week, killed

Water snakes are such only in name.

"You are looking fleshier than you did, corporal." "I beg your pardon, but H's 'gener-

be capture the snare, and, upon teached ing the spot, were very much surprised to see the snake wearing Mr. Wallicek's spectacles and reading the snake stories in the Globe-Democrat, at which stories in the Globe-Democrat, at which is presented by the tampation of the snake of the snake of the snake is a spectrum of much exact and the tampation in the snake of the sn

Fill they lay side by side, head and tail
I supposed there was coing to be a platt, and concluded to be a witness to reace and sources they country incred operations by seizing each other by the tail and commenced swallowing cach other, and just kept yerk-ing until they actually swallowed each other plum up. When they had completed the job I think they were the sorriest looking snakes I ever saw.
P. S. I think one was a prohibition.

RACE WITH A LIÓN .- The Truckee (Cal.) Republican reports an exciting adven-Republicant reports an exciting adven-ture: and marrow: escape of C. W. Harvey.' He was riding horseback from Sardine Valley to Loyalton, and while going through some woods the wild and terrifying screech of a Cali-fornia hon-sounded close at hand by the side of the road. The horse gave a bound, nearly unscating the rider; at the same time the lion caves a spring

the lion made desperate leaps in the attempt to over take the almost flying steed, every little while cuitting one of those car-piercing vells, sufficient to strike terror to the brayest of men. The race continued for hearly a mile before the animal abadoned the idea of overtaking his would be vistim. The

James McDonald and two other New York City young men were fishing at Grassy Swamp, near Nanonsburg, N.Y., great that he did not recover for several days.



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liquors on board, deals them out as or-dered and required by the passengers and others, taking care that no one has to excess. He is also in charge of all the stores, that is, the sugar, tea, coffee, nuts, fruits, etc., etc., brought on board for use during a voyage. The entire crew of ocean steamers ranges from 9) to 320 or more according to the size of the ship and the trade, freight or passengers, in which she may every sort will increase.

be engaged. All on board of a ship are positively under command of the captain or commander, who is a general umpire or governor. Therefore he cannot be other than a man of education, ability, other than a man of education, ability, courage and discipline, with the lives of thousands, and with millions of treasure or property confided to his care as a man, a seaman, a gentleman. The crew has nothing at all to do with getting freight on or off a ship. This work is all done by persons em-ployed in this special line of business. The stowage of freight that the ship

The stowage of freight, that the ship may be properly ladened, ballasted and trimmed is in charge of a stevedore the title of this person coming down from ages beyond the knowledge of the present. He is employed by the com-pany for this especial business, and

would not be apt to put feathers or pine shingles in the hold or cellar of a ship, and the iron rails up in the rigg-

ing. The ship's washing is done in the large laundries in the cities on each side of the ocean, while the ship is discharging and receiving cargo. A receipt is given and required for every article of freight or baggage brought on board and stowed in the freight or baggage department. All shortage of plate, linen, etc., has to be made good by the chief steward, who therefore sees after this with great care. Were this not the case in a year or so the

this not the case in a year or so the largest vessel would be stripped of all such articles, as they would be lost or needlessly destroyed. The seamen of the crew are divided into two watches, the starboard and

feet, with three rattles. Notwithstand-ing the large number of reptiles on his place, none of his family have thus far been bitten. the port watch. Each watch consists of two officers, one boatswain, two quarter-masters, and one-half of the seamen. In case

of manning boats, etc., each watch has charge of its respective side of the ship. In the naval service the port-watch man the guns on the port side,

broken, and each watch has alternate eight hours rest at night. The time of rest, two hours in the alternoon, is too short for recuperative sleep, but a man can take a "dog agi' or brief sleep, and therefore it is termed the dog watch. Another reason, one watch gets the supper at half past five, the other at six, and the work goes on more easily.

trousers at the hip, He thought he was bitten and fainted from iright, It was not until Mr. Cozard cut the "sarpint" in two that the death coil was loosed.

A few days since Mr. Barlow Portwood killed a large ratilcsnake near the residence of Obed Saggus, in Taliaferro County, Ga. The snake had nine rattles an i a button, and was supposed to be about 10 or 12 years old. County, they had to remove a stump Beneath the stump was a nest of rat-tlesnakes, containing forty-three of As hogs grow scarce under the operation of the stock law snakes, of

Mrs. Wm. M. Welch, of Keyser, Ind. has a large cat that follows her at all times like a dog. Last week while out with Mrs. Welch the cat jumped on a

The Montezuma (Ga.) Record says: Mrs. Fish, mother of Mrs Haywood, was bitten by something on the finger Monday night. Dr. Engram thinks it was a snake. After retiring she felt something bite her finger, when she be-came very much frightened and ran into her daughter's room. When the party returned to see what it was, it dropped off the bed, making a noise ike a snake, and darted into a hole in the bearth near the mantel. large five foot moccasin snake that was about to attack its mistress, and, after a bard fight, killed the reptile and then dragged it home, where Mrs. Welch had fied screaming as soon as she saw the snake.

C. H. Martin, hired man on Col. D. B. Parker's farm, east of Randolph, N. Y., was bitten by a rattlesnake. When und Martin was unconscious. He the hearth near the mantel. had been bitten a number of times. It is surmised that he fainted when first bitten, and that the snake struck him Mr. J. C. Jones, of Laurens, Ga., tells of a tremendons rattlesnake which ne kliked lately. The snake bit a valuable dog belonging to Mr. Jones,

afterward. Physicians were at once summoned, and hope he will live. A number of rattlesnakes have been killed on Parker Hill recently. but by drenching the animal with kero-sche oll and also applying it to the wound he recovered. Mr. Jones says that there has been over fifty huge rat-tlesnakes killed in an inclosure near

William Nein, of Alsace Township Pa., was bitten in the hand by a cop-perhead snake while in the woods his home within the last two or three years.

When he reached home the arm had swollen to double its normal size. The hand turned black and he suffered excruciating pains in the limbs and body. The physicians who were called could do nothing. As a last resort, Micheal Heller, a "snake doctor," was sum-moned, and now Nein is on the road to Then they came across another, a big one, which McDonaid wanted to cap-ture, to have some fun with it." They

Mr. John W. Chapman, who resides on an eighty-acre farm, five miles west succeeded in scooping it up in a small net which they used to ensuare min-nows. While carrying it along at arms length the snake suddenly got its head through one of the meshes and made a dart at McDonaid, its fangs of this place, Nokemis, Ill., has, dur-ing the past season killed between forty and, fifty rattlesnakes on his place, the largest measuring four feet in length, with nine rattles and a but-

ton, and the smallest one and one half

F. M. McGree, who lives in Pet-aluma, Cal., killed a blowsnake fitteen, inches in length. Upon cutting it open he found three fullgrown mice. It is said the larger blowsnakes are very destructive to rats and gophers, which

while his companions killed the saske, which had fortunately done him no New Florence, Mo., August 27 -- A few days since as a party of men were working on a new road in Montgomery

Horse's Feet. the young reptiles, ranging in size from ten to twelve inches. Some of the eggs were not yet hatched, and upon being broken, the little snskes wiggled out and made ready to fight.

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catching his trousers at the hip. He thought he was bitten and fainted from fright, while his companions killed the anake, which had fortunately kone him no harm Good, Clean Cotton Raga Descret Paper Mill.

Kone him no harm A correspondent, writing about Connecticut, says: There is a pcca-line charm at this time in rambles among the fields and in the woods which are found within convenient distances of the city. Just now all the pathways among the woodlands and by the streams are shaded with follage and fragment with wild showers, and are coasconently the scenes of frequent MIRS. JANES. SMETTER'S No. 20 W First South Street ASEETS.

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