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AMERICAN. THE LOST STEAMER.

thrown the mails overboard to light- dent. en. The postoffice authorities here say the mail washed ashore was "New York, August 25th," and "Paris August 1st," indicating that the mail arrived here by the Bata-

via from Liverpool and was dispatched by the City of Vera Cruz. At the office up to noon to-day no further information as to the reported loss of the vessel had been received. The owners do not believe her lost, but think she encountered a hurricane, during which the mail and baggage went overboard. They pronounce her one of the strongest steamers in the world. She was on on the dry dock previous to her last trip. The vessel was worth \$200,000, insured in London and America. have begun to consider the proprie-Many relations and friends of the passengers and crew are at the office awaiting information. Capt. D. continue various illegitimate practices connected with the payment of

er on her previous voyage, is on board. The chief engineer is named Miller and the purser Burke. Among the passengers of the Vera Crus was Major General Alfred T. A. Torbert,

The King and Queen.

The King and Queen.

concerning the story of the probable unquestionably the first, while she loss of the steamer City of Vera is second best. Cruz. The only correct list of the names of the crew of the City of Vera Cruz was in the possession of the purser on board the vessel. Captain Vansice's family reside in Yonkers. The agents do not give party arrived at Council Bluffs early up hope of the vessel's safety. They say the mail bags and passengers' this morning, and at once crossed the bridge to Omaha. Here the charge of the excursion passed from the hands of the Chicago, Burlingswept them away. Miss Rubio purchased a ticket and intended to visit. Havana, but just before the Vera who will send them on by special, Cruz sailed she returned her ticket starting about 4 o'clock. There was and decided to await another steam- no reception at Omaha owing to the or. Had the disaster happened to one of the steamers that sail this month, the loss would have been much greater. Since the return of omaha, which transferred the guests of the return Cubans and Mexicans to their homes through the streets rendered almost

In conversation to-day First Officer | Commanding General of the Union James Henckly, of the steamer New so there were no speeches, although Orleans, which passed through the lunch was served, affording good opgale in which the Vera Cruz is supposed to have been lost, said: "It was a tremendous cyclone. We left New in expectation of hearing them. Orleans on Wednesday, August 25, The barracks were visited under and were out three days. When escort of Major Burt. As the carthe cyclone struck us it was about 8 riages, with the party, left the fort o'clock p. m., on August 28. The shortly after noon, the six Sloux storm was from the north and pass- prisoners confined at the fort for ed to the east. The steamer the murder of a herder, were heaved on her beam ends. drawn up between guards, At 11 p. m. the wind was very manacled to their feet. They strong and the waves carried every- viewed the distinguished visitors thing from the deck. Julius Thomp- with stolidity. The President rode son, who was securing ropes, was on in advance, and spent the recarried overboard by a wave almost mainder of the day with friends in as high as a house and was not seen the city. Secretary Ramsey joined again. At 10 a.m. the following the party here, and will make the day the storm abated and then we western trip with them. All are in learned that our entire deck rail had excellent health and best of spirits. been carried away, three of our boats The weather has been wet and stove in and a fourth one lost. rainy, but has cleared, and the pros-Throughout the cyclone four men pects of a pleasant journey good.
remained at the rudder. It was of no use, however, and we were drift—ty arrived here from Chicago by speed at the mercy of the sea and clai train at 6 o'clock. The party

that the Vera Cruz must have been and John Jameson, of Washington. about 60 miles to the northward of their steamer. There were no inquiries made at the office of the vate secretary, and Mr. Furnas. The company to-day on the part of any party were received at the depot infriends of the passengers, and Mr. Alexander said that all of the passengers, so far as he knew, lived in Cowan and other prominent citizens, Cuba and were returning home after including the military officials from passing the summer in this country.
A son of Captain Vansice visited the office of Alexander & Son this afternoon. He said his father is about

and south of St. Augustine, Florida, building at the Fort. The party left is strewn with wrecked stuff. The for the Pacific Coast on a special bodies of three men, a woman and a child came ashore and were buried.

No part of the City of Vera Crus

Monday or Tuesday morning, during the heavy gale, and that all on board perished.

Ceed to Oregon over the Portland Roseburg route, staging 225 miles, and will return to San Francisco by steamer. Their return East is by Some Panania News.

New York, 3.—The Star and to Santa Fe; thence by rail to Den-toreld, of Panama; just received, ver, and will spend some time in Herald, of Panama; just received, has a story of a disastrous hurricane | Colorado. which swept over Jamaica on the night of August 18th. The wind raged with such fury at the beginning, that the street cars had to cease running, vessels have been rooted and a catalogue of other damages sustained, at which it is impossible to estimate. Not a single coaster in Kingston harbor rode out of the gale in safety. Twenty seven vessels, brigs, barks, etc., were driven ashore or went to pieces at their docks. Every wharf but one was blown away, and the beach train on the Central Railroad of rooted and a catalogue of other dam- | Central. was blown away, and the beach train on the Central Railroad of strewn with cargoes of vessels was blown away, and the beach train on the Central Railroad of than ever astonished at our quotations, and wrecked. Many seamen are miss 40 cars scattered their coal down wrecked. Many seamen are miss 40 cars scattered their coal down ing, and they are supposed to have perished. All penitentiary vessels foundered, and those at Port Royal broken.

Scattered their coal down was succeeded by the mountain. A brakeman was foundered, and those at Port Royal broken.

Scattered their coal down we will open out. OCTOBER ist, a Select stock of CLOTHING of our own Manufacture. Also, a large assortment of Clothan Trimmings. Cortecelli Silka and damage on land is roughly estimated some River Reilroyd an opplied with Out Femilia. at \$100,000. Cocoanut trees were all ing a train of 53 cars jumped the snapped in pieces. The villages of track, carrying 12 cars with it, and Allmantown, Brownstown, Passand Fletcher's Land suffered severe Chicago, 3.—At Springfield, Ill.

aged. The barracks at Upper Park
Camp went down in the gale. The
banana crop is destroyed, ar d trees
of all kinds vanished. Three severe
shocks of earthquake were felt during the storm. Communication with
the country ports is cut off. The

democrat. Hancock did not take the

step until the very last moment, although repeatedly advised and urged to do it by conservative demo-crats who surround him. The credit of the step is accorded to General Franklin, for it was well known that just after the Cincinnati convention Further Particulars of the "City of lic embrace of John Kelly and Col. New York, 3.—It is suggested that nothing but decided action on that in the event of accident to the City of Vera Cruz, or if the steamer the two factions. Baldy Smith and the crew and passengers might have Hancock's throne. They will be all taken to the boats, bringing the mail with them and bave afterwards should Hancock be the next Presi-

Unincky Italians in Lima. ister is most active, and in view of by the Chilians against the Italians half of our people again." is very bitter.

Dishonest Mining.

The Evening Post says: In consequence of the exposure of their methods by the press of the country, several inflated mining corporations ty of reducing their capital stock to more reasonable figures, and to dis-

who distinguished himself during king of trotters, not only lowered the Rebellion as cavalry commander. the record by his recent perform-tien. Torbert was attached to the ance at Hartford, but lowered also Army of the West and was a strong friend of Gen. Grant.

Up to 9 o'clock to-night there is no dispatch from St. Augustine, Fla., formance of St. Julian make him

HAYES JOURNEY. Hastening to the West. CHICAGO, 3 .- The President and began September 1st, the steamers impassable by mud, to the Fort. A passenger lists are larger than at any other part of the year.

waves. It was impossible for a man to stand on the deck unless he was lashed fast. The storm first struck us between Capes Jupetar and Carverial, off the Coast of Florida."

Several of the sailors on board the New Orleans incidentally remarked that the Vera Cruz must have been and John Jameson, of Washington

53 years of age, and had been engaged in the coasting trade since 20 Col. King, President Hayes, Secretary Ramsey and General Sherman Savannah, 3.—The beech north took occasion to inspect the new evening, and leave for Oakland and All the wreckage, however, shows | San Francisco on Monday evening. that she either went ashore or foun. From San Francisco they will prodered first off the Florida coast on ceed to Oregon over the Portland

steamer. Their return East is by way of the Southern Pacific, taking

Ratirond Accidents. Numerous railroad accidents are reported to-day.

At noon, near Geddes, N. Y., a freight train ran into the rear of a construction train on the New York

damage on land is roughly estimated son River Railroad, an engine draw-

and Fletcher's Land suffered severed by Schools and houses were while a Chicago & Alton freight train was switching at the yard, the else and synagogues damaged locomotive became unmanageable

wires all snapped. Trains could not pass the Rio Cabrie, the bridge hav- was contested by the Albany and pass the Rio Cabrie, the bridge having bursted when the storm was at its height. Boards, trees, household furniture, etc., were rushing through the air with lightning-like rapidity, while families were flying from house to house, seeking refuge. The roads are impassable for carriages and dangerous to pedestrians. Nearly the whole of the crop is destroyed, and great want will be felt by the peasantry. and dangerous to pedestrians. Nearly the whole of the crop is testrayed, and great want will be felt by the peasantry.

The United New Yorkers.

The Commercial's Washington special says: On the authority of a prominent democrat, Hancock personally brought about the agreement between Tammany and Faulkner's committee. Hancock was in communication not only with Fauliner but with Dan Manning, and commanded them to test Kelly's sincerity for peace and harmony. He declared the State could not be carried

if the party was divided, and it was stopped rowing, but quickly recover-time personal bias, hatred and ambition were buried. The party's good exacted as much from every loyal democrat, and he would consider no man who refused to take the clive branch offered by Tammany a loyal democrat. Hancock the least to take the clive branch offered by Tammany a loyal democrat. Hancock the least the least to take the clive branch offered by Tammany a loyal democrat. Hancock the least the lea

Democrats in Ohio.

COLUMBUS, 3 .- A large and enthusiastic democratic meeting was held in Capital Square to-night, at which Senator Thurman presided. In referring to the three speakers of the meeting, Gen. G. W. Morgan, Gen. Hooker and Gen. Robert Mitchell, he said they presented a singular sight. Three Brigadier Generals, two of whom were in the Union army, while one of them (General Hooker of Mississippi) was in the Confederate army, had at the close of the war recognized that secession was put down forever, and determined thenceforth to support the Stars and Stripes. He said the the triumph of the republicans meant the perpetuation of section-A Ismadispatch to the Star and alism. "If Gen. Garfield should be Herald, of Panama says: The French residents are fairly well provided for, but what will become of necessity be the representative of the Italians, Germans and others, it but one section of our country; but is difficult to say. The Italian Min- Hancock's votes will come from the North, South, East and West, and what has occurred in the south, it is very necessary. The hatred borne dent of the whole and not less than



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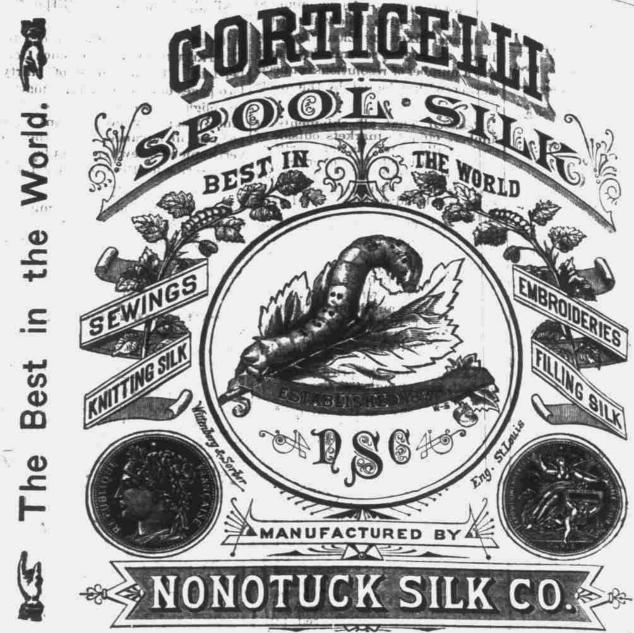
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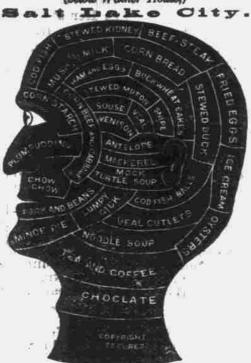
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