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BY TELEGRAPH

AMEBICAN.

THE WRECK OF THE "AMS-TERDAM."

THE TOWN OF LA PORT DESTROY-ED BY FIRE.

STARTLING DISCLOSURES OF PRAUD IN NEW YORK.

Political Alliance. Boston, 6.—The National executive committee of the American Political Alliance, in secret session yesterday ordered all councils in the United States to make a nomination for President and Vice-President of the United States. These nominations will be forwarded to the State council, where they will be audited and submitted to the National council, which will hold a convention with open doors September 5th, and announce their candidates.

The following letter is self-explana-Boston, August 6, 1884. Hon. Chas. A. Dana, Editor of the New York Sun:

DEAR SIR—As a means of reaching more querists than I can do in any other way, I write you this note for such use as you choose to make of it. Answer—I do intend to stand by the nominations for the greenback and laboring men and anti-monopolists, and I hope everybody will vote for me who thinks that it is the best thing to do. I will give the reasons for my actions, which are controlling, to the public, as soon us I can have the benefit of Mr. Clevelaud's letter of acceptance, that wherein I differ with him I may do him no injustice. Very truly, your friend and servant, BENJ. F. BUTLER.

PORTLAND, Me., 6.—The reception to Blaine by the business men of this city at the city half to-night was a brilliant one. The half was packed, the seats being removed and the audience standing, while the galleries were filled with lacies. Blaine held a reception in the Mayor's office at 8 o'clock.

HALIFAX, 6.-The govern er Newfield arrived to-night from Sable Island with 200 passengers and the crew of the steamer *Amsterdam*, which had been wrecked last Wednesday had been wrecked last Wednesday night on a sand bar 15 miles distant from the island while in passage from Amsterdam for New York. The only officer who came up by the Newfield from the wreck was the third mate. Captain Lucas, of the ill-fated ship remained at the scene. From the third officer and passengers of the Amsterdam the following story of the disaster was elicited: The steamer sailed from Amsterdam Saturday, July 10th, with 212 steerage, 12 cabin passengers, and a crew of 54 men. The westher was unusually foggy for this season. During the run across, there were but two

course. The shock on striking was a very slight one, but caused great ex-citement on the crowded vessel, the passengers became greatly also med, and required all the exertions of Capt.

Command was given to open the hatches and jettison the cargo, which was commenced at once. A number of passengers joined in and helped the crew. This continued until noon the following day, but though no water had yet shown below, it was without success. At that hour the commander of the ship finding his efforts at ble as far as the w ed, though the sea Captain decided All on board were small crafts, and i ecident at 3 o'clock in

ay, and Captain Lucas and his of vere able to visit the Amsterda

The Capitol on Fire.

were obliged to break the window to the clerk's room.

for whom he purchased the bill desired it to be converted into two bills for £2,000 and £4,000 respectively. This the company agreed to do, and the £6,000 bill was delivered up by Wetherspoon with the signatures torn off, showing that it had been duly cancelled. It has lately been discovered that the bill was a forgery, and the original bill had been hypothecated for \$15,000 with a banking house on Wall street, which will be the loser in the transaction. The Hong Kong & Shanghai banking corporation, a few days before Wetherspoon's death, gave him a bill of exchange for \$25,000 to sell, and he never accounted for the proceeds. Weatherspoon was well known in financial circles. These disclosures of fraud were the topic of widespread comment to-day on Wall street.

ANARCHY AND BLOODSHED OF THE DARK CONTINENT. THE WAR WITH CHINA POST-

FOREIGN.

MDON, 6.-Advices from South Africa report a severe engagement be-tween the followers of Monsenia and Hoersin, which latter were defeated and many warriors killed, including several Englishmen.

and many warriors killed, including several Englishmen.

The Government scheme for the temporary relief of the Egyptian treasury includes a renewal of the Rothschild loan of \$1,000,000, and a reduction of the expenses of the administration. Edgar Vincent has been instructed to report what immediate reductions are possible. The Khedive's yacht will be sold, and the expenses of his household curtailed.

Prime minister Ferry has addressed a formal note to Lord Lyons, British Minister to France, in which he declared that England continues to be bound by the protocol of disinterestedness, signed at the Constantinople conference and that she must again consult the Powers in the event of any change in the financial arrangement of Egypt. Republique Francaise, referring to the action of Germany in the Egyptian conference, regrets the blindness of the English government to the meaning of the bitter words and hostile attitude of Count Yon Minister. The paper says: The intentions of Prince Bismarck are surely no mystery to Gladstone. Bismarck would delight to see France beguied by his ingenious fatteries to begin a regular conflict with England. France is strong in her imperishable rights, strong in the support of Europe, and would not permit the slightest injury to the interest of the national creditors of Egypt.

Tanglers, 6.—The Suitan of Morocco caused the massacre of a whole tribe in Augakabila, because they asked for French protection. The men were killed and the women and children made slaves. Five thousand men from different tribes have gathered to attack the Chief of Quadzian, and war with France is probable.

Paris, 6.—Greville Roche, amid vio-lent interruptions from the Extreme Left, laid the committee's report on the bill for the revision of the consti-tution before the Assembly. The bill will be discussed to-morrow. During the sitting Clemenceau and Laguerre asked whether the gen d'armes would be employed to tear them from the tribune.

The National, referring to the interview between Minister Ferry and Li Fong, Chinese minister, thinks it indicates that negotiations for a settlement of the difficulties still continue.

Vienna,6.—The Bear Hotel is burned.

Manskilles, 6.—Two deaths from cholera since 9 this morning.

There were two deaths from cholera setween the hours of noon and 6.10 his evening. The record of Pharo ospital is as follows: Admitted 3; upde, 5; deaths, 2; under treatment, b. The tawa has assumed a more anitated appearance. d, 6.—Spain has decided to es-quarantine of ten days against ports infected with cholera,

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Mexico, via Galveston, 6.—A preliminary treaty was signed to-day by the acting minister of foreign relations and Sir Spencer St. John, re-establishing diplomatic relations with England, to be ratified at the coming session of the Scnate.

New York, 6.—Base Ball.—New Yorks 2. Providences 1. Philadelphia, 6.—Bostons 4. Phila-delphias 1.

A FATED FAMILY.

A LONG RECORD OF DRATHS BY DROWN-ING, FREEZING AND ACCIDENT.

A correspondent of the New York Times, writing from Equinunk, Pa., July 20th, saye: Elizabeth Mosler, who was drowned in the Delaware River, near Portland, one day last week, at the age of 75 years, was the last of a well-known family of watermen and raftmen in the Lower Delaware Valley, nearly every one of whom meta vio-

well-known family of watermen and raftmen in the Lower Delaware Valley, nearly every one of whom met a violent death. Jacob Mosier, her husband, was frozen to death. His father George Mosier, was drowned. A brother of George Mosier was killed in a lumber jam on Easton bridge. Three sons of Mrs. Mosier were droweed. A brother of hers was killed by a falling tree. Her own tragic death recalls one of the most terrible incidents of the valley, by which she was made a widow and her husband's only brother was left a cripple for life.

Fifty years ago the Delaware was navigated by craft known as Durham boats, by which freight and passengers were transported between Philadelphia and points along the river. One of these boats belonged to Jacob Mosier. His crew consisted of a man named Jerome Miller, kinaldo Mosier and a young man named Cortright. Rinaldo Mosier was Jacob,s younger brother. One day in December, 1827, they started for Philadelphia with a load of freight. When near Bristol they were caught in a violent storm, and being unable to run their boat to either the Pennsylvania or New Jersey shore they beached it on an island. It was nearly dark when they succeeded in doing this, and the storm increased in fury. There was nothing on the island with which to build a fire and nothing that afforded them any protection from the storm. It was bitterly cold, afforded them any protection from the and the stranded crew tried to keep themselves warm by walk-ing up and down the island. This they found was ineffectual, and they looked about for some other means by which they might secure some measure of comfort and shelter. Their cargo was whisky, in barrels. It was suggested by one of the party that one of the barreis be rolled ashore and set on fire. By this time both of Jacob Mosier's

feet were frozen, and the intense cold was beginning to tell on the others. The barrel of whiskey was taken from the boat with great difficulty. The head was knocked in so that the liquor might be set on irc. Then the appallng discovery was made that not one of he crew had a match. Folled in this

the crew had a match. Foiled in this last attempt to save themselves from freezing, Jacob Moster, the oldest and strongest of the party, lost all heart, and in a short time succumbed to the cold in spite of the efforts of his companions to keep him stirring about. He died in a short time.

Young Cortright, as a last resort, climbed into the barrel of whisky, Miller and the Mosier hoy kept up a desperate struggle for life all night long. People who remember that night say it was the most fearful one ever known in the Delaware Valley. The wind blew a gale, and the storm was of solid ice pellets, some of them of enormous size. The mercury was several degrees below zero. Against this frightful war of the elements Miller and the boy bore up until daybreak, when they were discovered by men on the Pennsylvania shore, and a boat was sent at once to their rescue: When the rescuers reached the Island both Miller and young Mosier fell senseless to the ground. Cortright, who had remained covered by the whisky all night, this head alone being exposed, had both of his ears frozen so that they fell from his head. His body was one compact

his head. His body was one compact blister, owing to the action of the whisky on the flesh.

Rinaido Mosier was restored to conas robust and hearty as any man on the river. Cortright also recovered, but was subsequently burned to death in New Jersey. Rinaldo Moster supported himself and his brother Jacob's widow with whom he went to live, by fishing and ferrying people across the river until December, 1876, when he was injured by a fall which resulted in his death in a few days. He was remarkably dexterous with his gars, and few fishermen were as expert as he. The facility with which he got ground on his legicus body was wonderful, was known from one end of the rivito the other, and no craft ever pass his boat without its crew contribution to the purse of the 'legic ferryman'. After his death his ag

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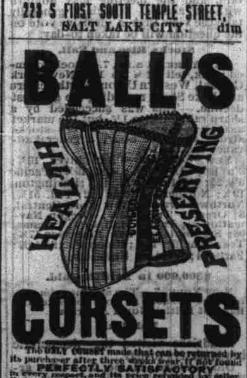
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