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by Telegraph to the NEWS.1

DISASTERS, fore of the Lost "Vergon"-Other Casualties.

NEW YORK TRADE. STURGEON BAY, Wis., Nov. 1 .- Up the arrival of the schooner Pomeroy BRINCKERHOFF, TURNER & CO. from Chicago, which passed through the bay today, it was supposed not a 109 Duane St., New York, single survivor was left of the forty or Manufacturers of and Dealers in Corron SAIL DUCK," "Woodberry," Druid Mills, "POLH-MUS" and other favorite brands, all numbers—Hard, Medium and Soft. fifty on board the propeller Vernon, which went down off Sneboygan early last Saturday morning. UCK FOR DVERALLS, BIUE, BROWN, OR IN THE GREY It is now known, however, that at east one man lives to tell the tale of that terrible night on Lake Michigan COTTON CANVASS of all numbers—14 to 15 ordes wide, for Deck, Car, Trunk and Vagon Coverings, Machine Aprons and The Pomeroy has on board the only for other purposes, constantly in store and made to order. survivor as far as now known of that awful disaster. The name of the man Agents for U. S. Bunting Co., "Standard and "Eagle," by the Case or less quantity.

These Goods can be obtained at Z. O. M. L. who has thus been rescued from death after he had given up all hope of ever

> ALFRED STONE, of Chicago, one of the Vernon's craw He had been in the water sixty hours xposed to a bitter, piercing wind and without a bite to eat, when the Pont roy discovered him on a ratt last night bout eight miles from Sheboygan. It was a clear, moonlight night, and Stone was so cold as to be almost helpless, and so weak from hunger that he could scarcely move. Alt ough still very weak from the effects of his awful experience, Stone was able to make a orief statement of the never-to-be-

again setting his foot on dry land, is

"I was awakened in the middle of passengers and crew that the vessel was sinking. I sprang out of a win-low and found myself on a life raft with six other persons. I cannot say low who my companions were. Part of them were members of the crew and part were passengers. It seems only a moment before the vessel had GONE DOWN

and I believe that all but a few of those on board went down with her. I do not know just how many people were ould not have been far from fitty. We passed through an awful night. never saw such a sea as that which ossed over the little craft When taylight came we heisted a signal of tress, using a coat tied to an oar. Two, vessels passed so near us on Saturday that they must have seen our signal, yet for some reason they made no effort to reach us. The storm still aged, and it may be they had all they could do to save themselves. One after another of my companions per ished in the cold or was washed off the aft when they became too nomb to any of the others from the sunken steamer, and I don't believe any others survived. The vessel went down so suddenly that the crew had

no time to MAN THE BOATS.

When Stone was picked up there was a corpse of one man on the raft with him, the others having perished several hours before. Stone says the man was one of the crew, whose name he MILWAUKEE, Nov. 1 .- A tug today picked up two corpses in the lake. They were evidently, members of the erew of the Vernon, but are unidenti-

BRESTE, Nov. 1 .- A hurricane has sen raging here since morning. Many isning smacks and pilot vessels have London, Nov. 1.—It is reported that the British bark Temple Bar, bound for Rio Janeiro, foundered in the Brisof channel and the crew, numbering BERLIN, Nov. 1.—Advices from War-aw state that Gaisin, in the province

of Minsk, was TOTALLY DESTROYED by fire. Three hundred and fifty houses

and a number of stores were burned. Many lives were lost.

MUSERGON, Mich., Nov. 1.-The nall schooner Augustus, Captain W. H. Reese, which left here October 5th for Milwankee, has not since been gone down with all on board. NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The steamship City of Alexandria, which left Havana Thursday and was due here yesterday, has not been signaled. The captains of incoming vessels report very heavy weather at sea.

The Cattle Convention.

and referred without debate to the committee on resolutions. It is in the nature of a history of the work accomplished by the committee in its n leavors to procure congressional

assistance in destroying CONTAGIOUS DISEASES and its distinctive feature is a scathing denunciation of the conduct of the chairman of the House committee on agriculture (Hatch, of Missouri), to whose influence the committee atributes the defeat of the Miller-Carey

Papers were read as follows: "Middlemen," by Hon.Irus Coy, of Chicago;
"Transportation of Cattle," by J. M.
Osborn, of Toledo; "The Lesson of
the Chicago Outbreak of Pieuro-Pneumonia," by Dr. D. E. Salmon. Among the large number of resoluwas adopted reciting the fact of the existence of pleuro-pneumonia and other contagious diseases in Europe, particularly in Great Britain, and declared that a sound

PUBLIC POLICY

demanded that for the present all importation of cattle shall be suspended, and that the Secretary of the Treasury be so notified and urged on behalf of the association to take prompt action in accordance with this suggestion. The debate for and against this resoution was very spirited, and occupied most of the afternoon session. It was urged by those opposing it, that it was unjust to those desiring to import and

With the Spirits.

Mountains yesterday communing with spirits. He tells them he goes to by the most where God lives who has a Chineman. The claim that the settlement of the statesmen. a white man and an Indian there, with western territories should be pro-

The Suffragists.

ond day's session of the American Woman's Suffrage Association, resolutions were presented and laid over, declaring that that government is the best which is founded on equal male and female suffrage; that therefore, this association is non-partisan and should support candidates of political parties who favor woman suffrage; that as the first step municipal suf-frage should be demanded in every state, and that, as a second step, an

appeal be made for the privilege of voting for presidential electors. The resolutions congratulate the Legislature of Kansas for extending full municipal suffrage last March to the women of that state; hall the National Woman's Christian Temper-ance Union as an efficient, ally of the women suffrage movement; recogn zethe woman suffrage resolutions of the Kuights of Labor, of the land and labor organizations, of the new party of prohibitionists and the additional parties, as evidence of the gowing public

sentiment in favor of the equal rights of women. Holding Back the Facts. NEW YORK, Nov. 1 -It seems to be

very evident, judging from the latest patients at quarantine, that the health office and commissioners of quarantine are not keeping the public informed of the true state of affairs at the station. A sense of mystery and concealment seems to pervade eyery movement of the commissioners and Dr. Smith Monday night Dr. Smith sent up a bul clin announcing that all of the Alexia' passengers were well with the excep on of two or three who were suffer ing with

INTESTINAL CATABRH. The bulletin also stated that the doc tor had removed two small children suffering from measles from the Brit-

Today a reporter visited quarautine An assistant of Dr. Smith was in charge, and after some hesitation and benting about, ad nitted that the two cases named were cholera, and that they died on Monday night. He then

"I may as well tell you we have no cases of measles down here, we have nothing but cholera." The reporter next went to the com-missioner's office. No one there knew anything about the case. Dr Smith's bulletin for the day was on the There was nothing in it about the two patients who

HAD DIED .

and were buried, but the builetin did had been removed from the Britannia to the bospital. One woman was reman removed from the Britannia sufering from consumption and gastrie

Secretary Whitney,

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. - Secretary Whitney was shown a dispatch from Washington tonight which stated he had determined to retire from the Cabbet and that his sickness would be made a pretext for his resignation. He wrote the following reply:
"No, there is no ming in it. If should not get well I should resign for the Navy Department is no plant in a pour now and expect to go back inside of a week. In fact I am looking over my letters and doing more or less now. I have at no time considered the matter

of resigning." WASHINGTON.

Report of Alaska.-The Public Debt Etc.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- Letters were received at the Navy Department this norning bearing endorsement by Secretary Whitney, which fact is regarded at the department as an indication that his health is inproving.

GOVERNOR SWINEFORD of Alaska in his annual report est! nates the value of taxable property in the Territory at \$10,000,000 exclusive of ie Alaska Commercial Company's esablishment on the seal islands. The increase, he says, will be rapid as soon as Congress by the necessary legislaion gives encouragement to the setlement of public sauds. He says there s a very considerable acreage of tillable land in Southeastern Alaska with a in substance that they are soil that produces most luxurious veg the fact being that no on comes into the territory with the belief that either the soil of the climate is adapted to agricultural and hort! cultural pursuits, but the few experi-

ments which have been made leave no room for doubt that all the cereals ex cept corn can be grown to perfection in many sections. As to STOCK RAISING, he says the winters of southeastern

Alaska are much milder than those of the police and the militia save podice and the militia save podice and the belief that the present condities seasons altogether quite well ad tions cannot last long. Not using apted to this industry. The governor says wonderful results for Milwankee, has not since been are being achieved in mining, showing not legally punish them," and protest the territory to be rich in precious against a commutation of sentence, metals. The governor says it is re-ported that Mr. Oglivie, who was sent out by the Dominion government last spring to locate the boundary line bespring to locate the boundary line be-tween Alaska and the Northwest Ter-ritory, claims that Stickeen River is in British territory and has suggested market, every apolitionist could have that on the strength of his report his been held responsible for the deeds of government is likely to attempt, next John Brown, therefore he could not

AMERICAN CITIZENS, and if persisted in will certainly end o definitely settle the boundary line,

ing the year. Considerable space in the report is devoted to the doings of the Alaska Commercial Company, which holds a lease from the government for fur privileges. He declares that the company does not confine its operations to these islands, but holds most of the Aleutian chain and a greater part of the mainland as its undisputed principality; during July and August, and no gly-that it oppresses the unsupervised natives and has reduced them to prac-and no wells cleaned out. The gentical slavery by paying such small sums
of the deal is that the poor seal hunters are always
that the poor seal hunters are always
in their debt; that it has marked the
tarrels of oil at sixty-two cents a barcoin of the country passing through its | rel, the profits on this to be divided hands and will accept no

he says, yielded about \$3,000,000 dur

and driven away honest government officers who refused to do its bidding. In short, that it is a grinding mono. poly; that it discourages the develop-ment of the country and violates the purchases made yesterday of the Saxlaw by selling breech-loading firearms to the natives. The governor says if the contract with this company cannot be resemded it should not be renewed .. The inter-state commerce commis-sion has rendered a decision in the case of W. U. Smith vs. The Northern Pacific Railroad Company, in which complaint was made that the company had been accustomed to sell tickets to land seckers or explorers at about half rates and to settlers at low rates.

GENERAL PUBLIC.

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> The first comptroller has sustained the action of the audi or for the post-office, in disallowing an item of \$76 in people living in New Mexico and Arithe accounts of the postmaster at Sacramento, California, this amount having been pall to the clerk to the Sacra mento postoffice as extra compensaion for the delivery of

SPECIAL DELIVERY letters. The comptroller holds that The following is a recapital atton of the debt statement issued to day:

Think, \$1 040,532,985 Debt on which interest has ceased since maturity..... Debt bearing no interest..... 621,115,23 Total debt-Principal...... 1,6-6/525,615 N.,600,100 Interest.....

Debt, less cash in Treasury developments of the cholera-stricken Debt, less cash in Treasury Decrease of debt since June 30. 185; 2a-h in Trensury, available for reduction of public debt... toserve if nd... anvaicable for reduction of 40,736,600 TRY the CURI HAY-FEVER Set cash balance on hand..... Folat cash balance on hand..... Total cash in Treasury, as-shown by Treasurer's gener-

The naval board on coast offense as nearly completed its report. It aus agreed upon a SYSTEM OF DEFENSE

onsisting of monitors, supported by anxidiary craft, such as rams and forpedo boats, and has found that \$2,0 0. purpose will be sufficient to establi-t t least one unit of the system. The ponitor Miantonoma has been selected the vessel which will be the centriof unit, and she will be equipped with everal fleet rams, which in turn will be accompanied and protected by mall, speedy torpedo hoats and fish orpedoes. If this unit should be ound to work harmoniously and efficiently the system can be indefinitely extended from year to year, without requiring a great expenditure at one

Bids were opened today at the Navy one first-class steel twin-screw sea-

TORPEDO BOAT. and fer three over-head traveling crau-s with supports and frames for he Washington ordnasce shops. For ie torpedo boat the bidders were the Vulcan Iron Works, of Chicago, at \$84,000, and the Herreshoff Manufac-turing Company, of Bristol, R I., at \$82,750. For the over-head traveling cranes and appurtenances, bits were made in detail for the different

No Speeches.

NEW YORK, Nov. I .- Mayor Hewitt has written a letter declining to deliver in this city, but he declares bimself b favor of the democratic ticket and asserts that the endorsement of Mr Martine, the democratic hominee for one of the judgeships, and the nomi-nation of Delancey Nichol, a demorat, for district attorney by publicans, is for the purpose of creating a division in the deshocratic rank with a view to 1888. He says he is op-posed to the discation of political SOCTATIC PARKS posses, and asserts there is danger that the political parties of the cities are about to be subject to a mere dictatorial bossism from newspapers.

"Liberty or Beath,"

Chicago, Nov. 1 .- George Engel, Louis Linggand Adolph Fischer, of the group of condemned anarchists, bave written a letter to Governor Oglessyrefusing any communitation of sentence short of liberty and declaring unabated faith in the principles of an archy. Their letters are very long and consist mainly of an exposition of their well-known ideas regarding the social conditions existing and the necessity for remedies. They declare

NOT GUILTY

of any crime; that they have exercised the right of free speech, free thought and free assemblage as guaranteed by ane Constitution, and have criticise the existing evils and succored their fellow-citizens with their advice, as is the right of every honest citizen Their experience, they say, has eradi-cated their belief in the existence of qual rights of the poor and the rich, and the action of the public officers, conscious of any guilt, they say, powers that 'e may murder, but caudemanding their liberty or death.

the legislative committee was read at his morning's session of the Consoldated Cattle Growers' Association summer, the collection of a miner's license provided for in the Canadian law. The governor says any attempt of this kind will be resisted by miners, vocates and the teachings of the consoldated Cattle Growers' Association an answer quotes an excerpt from Benjamin Franklin's essay on the Rules for Reducing a Great Empire in bloodshed, and suggests that is to a S nall One," dedicated to the Engview of the imminent danger of such lish government in 1776, in which trouble the recommendation to Con- Franklin says: "If a few of the facegress in behalf of a joint commission, thous demagogues should be hanged the blood of the martyrs shall work a the urgently renewed. miracle in favor of your purpose, i. e. Your own ruin."

Shut Down,

PITTSBURG, Nov. 1. - The gigantic hutting down in oil production went into effect today for a year hence. There will be a complete stoppage of one-half the total petroleum production, based on the gauges of the wells during July and August, and no glyamong those producers who shut in their wells. In addition to this, the from the natives; that it has boycotted and driven away bonest government accruing from waich is to create a WAGE FUND

for men out of employment. The onburg Gusher property may be taken as an indication that the pool agents will be able in a measure to control that field, which is the only one not ab solutely controlled, although the pro-duction firms of the Standard and Independent have begun to shut la their

The English Press on Cleveland. LONDON, Nov. 1 .- The Telegraph ST. PAUL, Nov. 1—A Ploneer Press special from the Crow agency, Monspecial from the Sale law does not permit the sale of the arbitration memorial delegation was thoroughly sympathetic. Though his speech was guarded, his words imply more than if used as they might be tana, says: The Indians report Sword tickets to any class of people at rates was thoroughly sympathetic. Though different to have been in the Big Horn different from those established for his speech was guarded, his words imhis speech was guarded, his words im-ply more than if used as they might be

The colored troops from McKinney camped at the agency today, making matter for consideration in interpret-six companies here. Most of the Inches ing the present statute. The company When a large section of the British

Athrocangle, N. M., Nov. 1 -The

zona are clamoria; file better mail serhan it, and neglect the mails. Recently 150 bags destined to points between La Junta, Colorado, and Silver City N w Mexico, were curried through to extra compensation of this kind can only be paid in cases of delivery at lack of force to namide it. It is a simple thaird and fourths has postedless. and the roads will be required to furnish better factities for inculling Frequently the mail is oblined to lay

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