TELEGRAPHIC.

SAVED FROM DEATH.

The Captain of the Umbria Rescues a Crew of Fourteen.

THE VESSEL ABANDONED AT SEA.

Survivors of the Elbe Again Tell The Story of the Disaster to That Vessel.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The steamer Umbria, Captain Dutton, which sailed From Liverpool February 2nd, reached Quarantine this morning.

Shortly after noon yesterday the master ocean greyhound steamer passed Quarantine, her chrome and part of her hulk covered with ice, and glistening like strands of diamonds. Icicles hung from forte and aft. From the topmost edge of the bridge to the deck was one mass of glittering ice.

During the only spell of good weather on the vessel's voyage she was enabled to rescue fourteen persons who were adrift in a water-logged, helpless hulk. Captain Dutton said:

"We had a fairly good voyage after leaving Queenstown until we struck the blizzard outside the Queen Hook yesterday.

It was 12:14 a. m. on February 6th that we picked up the captain and crew of the French bark Jean Baptiste.

The distressed crew was displaying red lights, to show that the vessel was out of control, and as we came towards her, three men went up into the mizzen rigging with torches. The bark was water-logged. When our boat reached the distressed vessel the men found the crew had been lashed to their seats, and were beating all of their effects. Captain Lenet and his son were the last to leave the Jean Baptiste. They came away in our boat. The rest of the crew came to us in their own boats and said they had brought all their personal effects with them. The Jean Baptiste belonged at Havre, and was from sailing to Cork with scale. She was not insured.

Captain Dutton, continuing said: "At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, during the height of the storm, 200 miles east of Sandy Hook, we signaled a four-masted schooner at anchor, riding very heavily. She had a flag up and no sails set. I had the vessel put about and ran down close to her. We laid to half an hour, waiting for some signal, but none came. We left them riding at anchor in a heavy sea, in a very unusual place for a schooner of that character, right in the course of the ocean steamers.

"Then we came on to harbor and experienced the worst weather of the whole trip."

On board the Umbria were three survivors of the Elbe, Eugene Schlegel, of Furst, Germany, on his way to his country with his sister, Emma, who was lost with the ship; John Vavera of Cleveland, O., and Carl Hoffman of Grand Island, Neb., whose wife and child were among the lost. To an Associated Press reporter Mr. Hoffman told the following story of the wreck. His statement was more in a very disconnected fashion, and was interspersed liberally with threats of prosecuting the North German Lloyd company and frequent outcrops of tears:

"My wife and boy and myself had a stateroom on the starboard side, aft, in the section between the members 69 and 100," he said. "I woke early in the morning of the collision and had gone out on deck and returned to our stateroom where I told my wife how the weather was and put another blanket over my boy, who was in the upper berth, for it was very cold.

"Suddenly I heard a crash and the ship trembled violently. I rushed outside to see what the trouble was, and as I did so I met Mr. Schlegel's sister Emma, who was running forward towards the gangway. None of the ship's crew could give me any information as to what had happened, but as I heard great confusion overhead and sounds of many people running to and fro, I ran back to our cabin and told my wife to dress herself and the boy as quickly as possible. With my boy on one arm and supporting my wife with the other, I started for the companion-way. Just then some one on deck gave the order for every one to go below, and in the rush that ensued to obey the order, I was carried down the steps again.

I went up on deck again, regardless of the order, and stood at the head of the gangway opposite the third boat on the port side—the one I eventually got into. Then the order to lower the boats was given. The first one on the port side was the first to be lowered, and into this a number of passengers jumped, but were promptly ordered out again. No one got into the second boat, which was next on the port side to this, and the one directly opposite, where we were standing was lowered. Into this I threw my wife. Taking my boy into my arms, I turned and kissed my wife, who said: 'God may help us yet,' and then I jumped into the boat, which had not yet been lowered.

"Just then the order was given for all women and children to go to the starboard side, and my wife stayed the crowd. Meanwhile the officer of the boat, caught my boy out of my arms, in obedience to the order that was issued, and that was the last I saw of either of them."

Mr. Hoffman complains that he was compelled to assist in the management of the ship's boat, and declares there was plenty of time to have lowered all the boats of the Elbe, if proper discipline had been maintained. His nerves have been badly shattered by his trying experience, and it is his intention to remain in Hoboken for several days before he returns to his home in Nebraska. Later in the afternoon he sent his lawyer, but he refused to tell the nature of it.

Forty Hours in the Rigging.

FIRE ISLAND, Feb. 10.—Two men who clung for forty hours to the rigging of their vessels off Fire Island Beach were rescued at midnight by the crew of the Long Hill life-saving station. The vessel was the schooner Louis V. Place, Captain Squires, coal laden, Baltimore to New York. She was wrecked during the height of the gale.

Nine men took to the rigging when the vessel went down, about one-eighth of a mile offshore, and they clung to the rigging during the blizzard until one by one, seven of them slipped into the sea to bring shores, bound to the rigging. Two only were able to endure the terrible exposure.

ARMENIANS SENTENCED.

Twenty-one Victims Condemned to Death.

LONDON, Feb. 10.—A dispatch to the Daily News from Constantinople says the reserves have been called out to suppress an outbreak at Moustair in Cilicia. Orders have been sent throughout the empire that neither foreigners nor natives be permitted to leave without special permit from Constantinople.

A dispatch to the Standard says the Porte has officially informed the foreign embassies that twenty-one out of the Sfyghrea Armenians tried at Erzingham for the murder of the Mussulman have been condemned to death.

Crete Wants Peace Now.

YOKOHAMA, Feb. 10th.—The Japanese have captured the island of Liu Kung Tao, the strong Chinese position at the entrance of the harbor of Wei Hai Wei.

LONDON, Feb. 10th.—The Times has a dispatch from Wei Hai Wei, dated February 4th, via Port Arthur, saying the Chinese demolished the western forts before retiring from Wei Hai Wei. Some of the Chinese warships tried to land their crews in order that the men might escape the Japanese, but the latter drove the Chinese back on board their vessels. The Japanese troops are in good health and under strict discipline.

A dispatch to the Times from Pekin says full powers have been telegraphed to the Chinese peace envoys with a view of the renewal of the negotiations with Japan.

Wholesale Murder, Apparently.

ARDMORE, I. T., Feb. 9.—News was brought tonight from Bayou, fourteen miles southwest of here, of what appears to be the murder of the family of M. B. Turner, consisting of himself, wife and three children. The skeletons of the victims were found in the ruins of their home, which had evidently been set afire to cover up the crimes of robbery and murder. The murder, if murder it was, was committed on Wednesday night, but was not discovered until this morning.

It is laid at the door of Fred Wilson, a son-in-law of Tucker, who has often threatened the dead man. Wilson has disappeared. It was known that Wilson made threats against Tucker, the cause being that a few months since Tucker caused his arrest on a charge of seduction, his alleged victim being one of the now dead girls. Wilson was discharged, the government failing to make out the case. On the termination of the trial, Tucker told friends he feared Wilson would kill him.

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TREATY OF ARBITRATION.

Negotiations Actually Commenced on that Subject.

Grave Objections to the Propositions Made, as Far as This Country is Concerned.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The recent visit to Washington of Mr. Cremer, the British member of Parliament who was charged with the presentation to our government of a memorial signed by his colleagues in Parliament urging the negotiation of an arbitration treaty with Great Britain has resulted in stimulating interest in the project, which had rather lagged since the introduction of the Allison resolution some years ago. In Congress the proposition has taken tangible shape in a joint resolution submitted by Senator Sherman, and referred to the committee on foreign affairs, fully authorizing the President to move in the matter. While this resolution has not been strongly accepted as the adversaries of the scheme it has served its purpose of bringing the basis of consideration by the committee.

But meanwhile negotiations have been opened, as yet only preliminary in nature, between our government and the British ambassador, that will, it is said, if they result in the consummation of a treaty, be fraught with the gravest consequences so far as the United States is concerned. In the recent draft the proposition is extremely broad, though it may be narrowed as the negotiations progress, for it contemplates sending less than a great general treaty, to which the United States and all of the great European powers shall be parties, but the terms of which any controversies between any of the signatory powers which cannot be adjusted by the ordinary methods of diplomacy, shall be submitted to arbitration.

There is nothing substantially new in the proposition, which has been discussed for many years in various shapes, but the fact that negotiations have actually begun, and is at least really within the realm of possibility, has had the effect to draw the attention of certain senators who must pass upon any such treaty to the grave consequences that might be expected to follow its ratification.

For instance, it has been urged that the Monroe doctrine, upon which our predominance in this hemisphere depends, would be speedily dismissed as of no force in an arbitration. Each of the signatory powers would be represented upon the arbitration committee, and as the European powers would be largely in the majority, there could be but one result, should any question be submitted involving the application of this doctrine, to which they have never subscribed, and have tolerated because only of the ability of the United States to maintain it against any single power.

Another objection which has been advanced is that the arbitration treaty would absolutely deny the right of revolution, and this might be a very serious matter. In the event that Canada should cast off allegiance to Great Britain, it would probably be impossible for this country to recognize her independence, even upon the unanimous application of her people.

Of late years the major part of our negotiations with European powers has been made up of the settlement of difficulties growing out of our insistence upon the recognition of the citizenship of naturalized Americans. Upon this issue the United States is at variance with almost all of the European countries, which have found it essential to the maintenance of their great systems of enforced military service to deny the right of expatriation to their subjects, and if such a subject were submitted to arbitration, the United States would be certainly defeated in the contention and there would be no safety for our naturalized citizens anywhere outside the United States.

These are a few of the difficulties that at present beset the pathway of negotiations leading to a general arbitration treaty, and it is doubtful if they can ever be overcome.

HAWAIIAN REBELS.

Sentenced to Death for Their Devotion to a Lost Cause.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 9.—The Warimoo arrived at Honolulu, says the Associated Press correspondent, writing up to Saturday last, says of the military court-martial:

Six leaders of the recent uprising were all sentenced to be hanged. They are Charles T. Gulick, Wm. H. Rickard, William T. Seward, Robert W. Wilcox, Sam Nowlein and Henry Berntanai, sentences in the last two cases will be commuted, as both men have furnished valuable evidence for the government.

Gulick was born in this country, Rickard is an Englishman, Wilcox is an Hawaiian. The only one of the four entitled to the protection of the United States is William T. Seward.

The only important case tried before the military court since the departure of the Australia was that of V. V. Ashford.

U. S. Minister Willis has changed his attitude somewhat since the last sailing. His latest communication to the government is a request that if the death penalty is imposed in the case of any Americans, the executions be postponed until he can communicate with his government.

The British minister has made a similar request.

Queen Liliuokalani is to be tried for treason.

FROM GERMANY.

The Reichstag's Opinion on a Government Bill.

BERLIN, Feb. 8.—In the Reichstag this afternoon Baron Von Stumm-Heiberg introduced the subject of the loss of the Elbe by asking the government what steps were to be taken to prevent loss of life and shipwrecks. In asking he expressed the opinion that the conduct of the captain and crew of Elbe was irreprehensible.

The Chancellor, Prince Von Hohenlohe, in replying, said that the imperial government was directing attention to the subject of insuring the seaworthiness of ships by state control, and expressed that all the mercantile nations before next winter would give effect to the decisions arrived at by the international conference at Washington in 1889 in regard to rules of the road at sea.

Baron Von Stumm-Heiberg, during the early part of the week, paid a visit to Prince Bismarck at Friedrichsruhe, in order to seek the veteran's advice as to the best method of passing the anti-revolution bill. But he received cold comfort, for Prince Bismarck declared that the measure was a still-born child, which, while impotent to restrain the dangerous element of the population, threatened the liberties of all, and hence was unacceptable to him.

Preparations for the celebration of the 90th birthday of Prince Bismarck on April 1 are proceeding on a large and general scale every where in Germany. The students of all the universities and high schools have been allotted a prize for the finest ode to Bismarck, the judges to be the poets Heinrich Stadel, Julius Wolffe and Johannes Stroun. The prize ode is to be sung at the university ovation and "commers" on April 1st. From all over Germany addresses will be sent to Prince Bismarck on his birthday, and funds have everywhere been started in order to celebrate the day by presenting him with some gift or by a commemorative event. In the jewelry stores of the city a score of Iron Bismarck birthday gifts are already exhibited, and the cities of Heidelberg and Mannheim, not waiting for his birthday, have elected the prince an honorary citizen of their respective towns.

ORANGE CROP KILLED.

Great Loss by Frost in the Florida Groves.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 8.—Mr. James A. Harris, of Chicago, says that 85 per cent of the orange crop in Florida is killed outright, and that the next year's crop will not reach 100,000 boxes, against 3,000,000 boxes this year. The early vegetable crop, the entire strawberry crop and four-fifths of the pineapple plants are destroyed. The aggregate loss is conservatively estimated at $10,000,000.

IT WAS MANSLAUGHTER.

Two Chicago Officers Found Guilty of That Crime.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Thomas Maran and Michael J. Healy were found guilty tonight of manslaughter, and each sentenced to fourteen years in the penitentiary. The crime of which the two men, members of the police force, were convicted, was the killing of Steve Nelson early on the morning of Christmas day, 1893. Nelson and the officers had been drinking together, and upon Nelson's pointing in jest for more drinks, the officers started after him. While he was fleeing, both policemen fired, one of the bullets wounding Nelson fatally.

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