TELEGRAPHIC.

A TRAGEDY AT SEA.

Mutiny on the American Trading Vessel Maria.

SEVERAL PERSONS MURDERED.

The Assassins Captured by the King of Aurrow Island and Put on a Spanish Gunboat.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—A tragedy from in this city has received advice from the English consul on the island of Yap, one of the Palew group in the South Seas, regarding one of the most atrocious sea tragedies that has been reported for months.

On November 19th, the crew on the American trading vessel Maria mutinied, it is said, and murdered Capt. Brown, Mate Hohlmann and a passenger. The captain's wife and their son were nearly killed by blows from an ax. The tragedy was reported from Singapore on November 26th, but it was generally stated that the outrage had taken place on the Spanish ship Maria Rosanda. The Maria is an American ship flying a Spanish ensign.

Capt. Brown retired at 10 o'clock at night, leaving the boatswain, a man named Howe, on deck to stand watch. Mate Hohlmann had already turned in.

The boatswain stole quietly forward and gave word to the crew that the time had come to act. He secured a club hatchet from the cook's galley and hid it, and stealing below to the skipper's cabin he struck at Capt. Brown with the weapon, nearly cutting the sleeping man's head from his body.

Brown turned on his side and gave a dying groan which awakened his wife. Mate Brown rushed on her alarm and rushed for help. Mate Hohlmann heard her cries and sprang from his berth to go to the rescue of the woman. Howe had stationed a Palew boy behind the door to the mate's cabin. The lad was armed with an ax and when Hohlmann made his appearance on his way to the captain's room the boy dealt him a terrific blow on the head, killing him instantly.

The passenger was caged below, but all the firearms were removed from the cabin and he could not find anything with which to defend himself. The mutineers were afraid to attack him in the cabin, so they called to him to come on deck, saying that his life would be spared. He came on deck as directed and was struck by one of the sailors. He ran to the rail, bleeding from a cut on his shoulder, and jumped into the sea.

The mutineers then took the corpses of Captain Brown and his mate, made them fast to an anchor and pitched the weight into the sea. The schooner was bound for Andrew Island, and Mrs. Brown and her boy were kept close prisoners, it being the intention of the mutineers to put them ashore on an isolated coast reef near Andrew.

Before the island was reached the Chinese cooks, the native sailors and boatswain got to fighting among themselves and knives were drawn. Two sailors were killed instantly and another died of wounds received. All the mutineers were more or less wounded.

Provisions gave out, and when cruising off Andrew Island the schooner was manned solely by the boatswain, the Chinese and a half-breed. The vessel was steered into port and the king of the island gave the murderers food enough to last them several weeks. Before the vessel sailed again, however, the king became suspicious, neared the coast, rescued Mrs. Brown and her boy, the former more dead than alive, and took the mutineers prisoners.

The Spanish gunboat Velasco put in at Andrew and took the prisoners to Manila for trial. Mrs. Brown and the boy were taken to Yap by O'Keefe's steamer. They are now at the millionaire trader's station awaiting news from the Velasco.

WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS.

Semi-Official Recommendation Concerning the "Women's Bible."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22.—The twenty-eighth annual convention of the National Woman Suffrage association began here today. Three hundred delegates are present. Rev. Anna Shaw of Philadelphia, vice-president-at-large, in her review of the year, related the interest in the work evinced at the meetings held at Salt Lake City, St. Louis, Cheyenne, Denver and other cities.

Miss Estella Rowland of New York, in delivering the report of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rachel Foster Avery of Philadelphia, said that the work had been hindered by general misconception of the relation of the so-called "Woman's Bible" to the association. Attempts to construe the body had been held responsible and the action of an individual in issuing a volume with a pretentious title covering a jumble of comment without literary value, set forth in a spirit neither reverent nor inquiring. She urged that the association by resolution disown responsibility for the publication. A number of personal colloquies resulted, and the report finally was tabled by a vote of 50 to 18. In the course of the report Mrs. Avery urged that the success of the cause in Utah clearly demonstrates the advisability of securing the aid of political parties through planks in their political platforms.

"We now have," she said, "six Senators and Representatives from three States on the floor of Congress, all of whom stand there with an expressed sense that an important part of their constituents are of the female sex."

At the evening session Miss Susan B. Anthony, the president, delivered her annual address. It consisted principally of a review of the efforts made by women in the early career of the suffrage movement.

CALIFORNIA IRRIGATION CASE.

Argument in the Supreme Court—Harrison One of the Counsel.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The California irrigation case, the title of which is Teale vs the board of directors of Modesto irrigation district, which has attracted considerable attention because of the fact that ex-President Harrison appears as one of the counsel in it, was reached in the Supreme court of the United States today. The argument was begun in behalf of Mr. Teale by Thomas Rand. He was followed by Judge Rhodes for the irrigation district, who had not concluded when the court adjourned for the day. Mr. Harrison was present and gave very careful attention to all that was said.

Mr. Harrison will speak some time tomorrow, but whether early or late in the day has not yet been determined. He appears to support of the irrigation law, as do other representatives of some of the holders of bonds issued by the Modesto district under the Wright act. The case is one of great importance, not only to the people of the state of California, but to the holders of bonds issued by the various districts created under the law, of which are said to be about $20,000,000 outstanding in the entire state.

Why Not Advanced?

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Representative Hermann of Oregon today introduced a resolution reciting that important disinclination has been shown to the promotion of certain army officers and calling on the President for information why Cols. Hunter and Merriam have not been advanced in rank.

Not Anxious for Removal Prisoners.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—In response to a request from Secretary Olney as to measures taken to protect Americans arrested in the Transvaal in connection with the late uprising, Ambassador Bayard has added that, according to his present information, uniform humane and undisguised personal treatment is being extended to all persons, including Americans, by the Boer government. This information has been communicated to the California delegation in Congress, who are being flooded with telegrams urging them to have the state department do something for the relief of John Hayes Hammond, the American mining engineer imprisoned as one of the ringleaders in the attempt at revolution in Johannesburg.

Irishmen to be Ready.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—General Secretary John E. Sutton, of the Irish national alliance, recently forwarded charters to these councils of organization:

Irish Knights of Alaska, Seward City, Alaska; Robert Emmett, St. Louis; Fort Hamilton, N. Y.; Alfred Elcock, Lebanon; Wolf Tone, Boston; Grattan, Clinton, Mass.; Thomas Francis Meagher, Butte City, Mont.; Parnell, Birmingham, Ala.; Robert Emmett, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Anaconda, Mont.; O'Neill, San Francisco, and Lyman, Lawrence, Mass.

President William Lyman says every council will begin the work of military organization so that Irishmen may be ready in case their services are needed against England.

To Represent England.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—The Chronicle understands that Frederick Pollak Corpus, professor of jurisprudence at the University of Oxford, has been intrusted with the compiling of the British case in its legal aspect on the Venezuelan boundary.

"We are sure," says the Chronicle, "that Lord Salisbury and Mr. Chamberlain will put no obstacles in the way of a Venezuelan settlement."

VIEW FOR CONCILIATION.

The Venezuelan Question Can Be Arbitrated.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—A dispatch to the Times from Washington with reference to the so-called Jingo argument of the Venezuelans that they will never permit the repeal of that statute which forbids the reopening of negotiations with Great Britain, says:

"There is no public opinion in Venezuela which will survive the first plain notice from the United States that the republic must choose between accepting her advice and arranging as best she can, unaided, with Great Britain. It will never be necessary to put it so bluntly as that. The advice has been given, and will, if necessary, be repeated and pressed. Americans will prevail at Venezuela must seek a champion elsewhere. I am not speaking from conjecture or hearsay as to the presence of that determination in Washington. The Caracas statute will be seen to shrivel into nothing."

The Times correspondent continues: "At the same time Lord Salisbury is willing to smooth the way to a resumption of relations with Venezuela, it would be a welcomed step. The hour of compromise and conciliation and frank concession on unimportant points of detail or diplomatic etiquette has struck here. There is every disposition to meet everything half way. Will she refuse to come the other half?

"The Washington government sets the most store by a suggestion of a direct settlement, but if that is barred by any unforeseen obstacle, it is held that England may now ignore the previous controversy and make a fresh and original proposal for arbitration, as if nothing had ever happened. This view, I believe, has only prevailed within the last few days, and it is worth consideration in London because it is entertained hopefully here."

In an editorial commenting on the foregoing, the Times says: "There is a sincere desire here to arrive at a friendly agreement with Venezuela, so as to remove all cause of controversy with the United States. Obviously, England is unable to make any direct proposals to Venezuela till the obstacle of the Caracas statute has been removed. But, though no formal communications have been exchanged, the attitude of our government is perfectly well known, and a basis for negotiations is provided for in our willingness to discuss the Schomburgk line as a limit and only to exclude the settled districts. If a proposal to that effect were made by Venezuela or the United States to its tribunal, a settlement would immediately come into view. A door has been open ever since Lord Salisbury's dispatch to Secretary Olney for a counter proposition. The maintenance of the Schomburgk line was adopted very much as a roughand-ready makeshift. It is no secret that Lord Salisbury is quite prepared to consider favorably any fair and frank suggestion."

To Create a New Territory.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 23.—Senator Vest introduced a bill in the Senate today to create the territory of Indianola out of that part of the Indian Territory occupied by the five civilized tribes.

THE SANTA FE.

Complete Dismemberment of the System Probable.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—The Tribune tomorrow will say:

Complete dismemberment of the great Santa Fe railway system is likely to be the result of the recent reorganization of the main lines from Chicago to Albuquerque, N. M. Less than a year ago the Colorado Midland was dropped and placed in charge of a receiver designated by the bondholders of the Midland. A month ago it was decided to give up the Atlantic & Pacific to its first mortgage bondholders, and C. W. Smith was appointed receiver.

It is now learned that it is the intention of the new Santa Fe management to also relinquish considerable of the St. Louis & San Francisco. The American bondholders, it is understood, were in favor of retaining these properties, and reorganizing them as originally contemplated by the joint reorganization committee. But Messrs. Fleming and Linden, who represent the English and Dutch bondholders, who hold a majority interest in the property, are said to be determined to get rid of the auxiliary lines. They have conceived the idea that these lines are a burden on the main line recently organized, and think neither results can be achieved by making traffic agreements with these roads.

Captured Two Rebels.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—A dispatch to the World from Havana says:

The commander of the Spanish forces stationed at Colon, reports that he has had an engagement with rebels yesterday and captured ten. Among the prisoners were Hernandez, Mandeline, Jaimito and Collado. The rebel leader known as "El Mexicano" (the Mexican), was killed in a skirmish on a sugar plantation owned by Antonio Gil Quesada. It is reported he has been identified as Catarino Garza, the bandit who came to Cuba to take part in the revolution.

Monetary Conference.

BERLIN, Jan. 23.—In the Reichstag today Dr. Theodore Barth, radical member, asked the chancellor, Prince Von Hohenlohe, if the government could make a statement regarding the plan for summoning an international monetary conference, which the governments have been considering. The prince replied that he was not in a position to give any information now, but he hoped to be able to state shortly the attitude of the federal governments relative to the resolution adopted by the Reichstag in February last.

Surprised the Insurgents.

MADRID, Jan. 23.—Maximo Gomez, by a rapid movement, approached within fifteen kilometers of Havana. Gen. Martin was on the alert and made a battle at 2 o'clock in the morning. He surprised the insurgents, who withdrew in confusion in the direction of Tapasta.

Foul Murder.

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 23.—Information reached here late tonight of a foul and mysterious murder at Genesee, Idaho, Tuesday night. Emmett Fox, a well-known and highly respected young man, who had been attending a dance, drove in, hitched his horse and played two or three games of billiards. He then went out and unhitched his team, when he was shot, falling dead in the street. A posse went to the place, and with the aid of a lantern readily tracked the murderer. The posse followed him all night, but at daylight gave up the chase.

The following telegram from Moscow tonight says: "Deputy Sheriff Bundy, city marshal of Genesee, came in late this evening with Harry Gordon, Charles Cole and Frank Smith, charged with the murder of Fox at Genesee on Tuesday night. Smith was the first one captured, and he made a partial confession at once, on the strength of which Cole and Gordon were arrested. The party planned to hold up Fox, and on his refusal to yield up his money he was shot. Smith claims that Gordon fired the final shot with his revolver. Gordon denies any knowledge of the affair."

St. Louis Preparing for Conventions.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 23. — A morning paper says: If the plans of a number of leading citizens of St. Louis are successfully carried out this city will soon have a convention hall which will comfortably seat over 10,000 people, and which will be second to none in the United States.

For several years the military men of the city, and others, who are in favor of providing suitable quarters for the militia, have agitated a movement to erect a handsome and commodious armory that will be large enough to accommodate the entire militia, both infantry and artillery, of the city. Since St. Louis secured the Republican convention some of the most influential people of the city, members of the Business Men's league, have conceived the idea of combining the armory scheme with the erection of a convention hall, and expending for this purpose money to be used in building a wigwam or fitting up one of the states of the exposition building for the convention.

China Wants a Fleet.

New York, Jan. 24.—A special to the Herald from St. Petersburg says:

A special dispatch to the Novoe Vremya from Vladivostock says news has been received from Pekin to the effect that the Chinese government has asked for a large sum for the purchase of a fleet.

The plan of construction is very large. The government is ordering torpedoes, cruisers and torpedo boats.

The disturbances in the interior of the country are subsiding.

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MAN'S FIRST START.

He Learns to Reason from the Use of His Hands.

According to Lieut. Frank H. Cushing, Vice-President of the Anthropological Society at Washington, the animal form from which primitive man first started was of a species which inhabited the forests and trees. Taking the evidence of savage relics and certain peculiarities of man's constitution it was probable he was crowded out of these forest regions and forced to dwell on the sea shore. The use of his rudimentary hands was developed by touch and the handling of objects which became a necessity. Thus it was that the art of reasoning results from the use of his hands.

We have heard of the stone age, the iron age and the iron age. As for the present century, it might be known

as the age of electricity. Yet there is another name which might be given, namely the age of nervousness. Nervous weakness, sleeplessness, hysteria, is common. Business life is made up of hurry and worry, shocks and excitements. There is a spirit of unrest, and no rest or quiet to nerve tissues. The result is wreckage! Physicians are prescribing health, and the druggists are filling orders for nerve tonics, nerve stimulants, nerve sedatives—everything but what will bring lasting benefit. If such a medicine, or "nerve compounds," are taken, the trouble is only in part with. Sober reasoning will teach every sensible person that the cause of the difficulty must be removed. A badly nourished nervous system is irritable. We usually find that poor watery blood, although sent in large amount to the brain, does not properly nourish that organ, consequently we have sleeplessness, hysteria, fainting or dizzy spells and other nervous symptoms. Nervousness is really only another name for impure blood, for no person is weak and nervous whose blood is rich and perfectly pure.

When the blood is full of the germs of disease, and lacking in the red corpuscles which give it vitality, when it fails to properly nourish the organs and tissues of the body, what can you expect but that feeling of weariness and nervousness? The pain in neuralgia is only "the cry of the starved nerves for food." The nervous structures must be fed on pure, rich blood in order to vitalize and strengthen the nerve centers. Most every pale, thin person is nervous for this reason.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, in his extensive practice at Chief Consulting Physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., found that the general increase in diseases of this nature demanded prompt attention, and he prescribed a certain medicine which he recommends, made up of vegetable extracts, which he called Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. By purifying and enriching the blood, thereby feeding the nerve-cells with pure, rich blood, Dr. Pierce found that the sufferer from nervous disease derived more lasting benefit than by quieting the nerves with opiates or so-called nervines. A young woman who falls below the health standard, loses color and plumpness, is tired all the time and by and by has a tender spine or hysteria, will generally run the gauntlet of nerve centers and gynecologists, and as each symptom becomes more prominent, she gets its appropriate label. Such cases are in the nine times out of ten strengthened, built up and cured by "Golden Medical Discovery." Where the patient is a woman who also suffers at various periods from weakness peculiar to females, from dragging-down sensations or life-sapping drains upon the system, Dr. Pierce recommends to be taken in conjunction with the "Discovery," his "Favorite Prescription" for women.

Many thousands of letters are addressed to Dr. Pierce each year by sufferers from various diseases. The doctor and his able staff of medical experts are kept very busy answering such persons of the best means of treatment. They do not confine themselves to advising their proprietary medicines, but send specially prescribed medicines to suit the peculiar symptoms of the patient when deemed necessary or better suited in the case. They do not undertake to prescribe for anything but long neglected and chronic forms of disease. In all blood and skin diseases they have had vast experience—as well as in all diseases peculiar to women. Surgical diseases, such as Rupture, Varicocele, Stricture, Skins, are treated at their model sanitarium with absolute success; their experience with the treatment of Rupture has been over a hundred cures and no failures. 5000 cases of Varicocele have been cured and in only one case was there a surgical failure—due to the patient's own carelessness. The delicate operation of removing stones from the bladder has been successfully accomplished in over 500 cases—without the knife and without any pain or suffering to the patient. If you desire to know more about the matter treated of in the foregoing article, send for a copy of the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser on terms given below.

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Prospectus For Volume XVII,

OF

THE CONTRIBUTOR.

1895-6.

We are pleased to announce the following as some of the leading features of Volume Seventeen of THE CONTRIBUTOR. It is the determination to make this magazine occupy the front rank in our home literature, and we trust this effort will find encouragement in the liberal patronage of the public.

PRESIDENT JOSEPH F. SMITH will instruct and interest our readers with some articles descriptive of

Early Days in the Valley,

Which will contain reminiscences of his valuable though oftimes trying experiences as a boy and man in Utah.

My First Mission,

Will be the title of some articles from the pen of APOSTLE FRANCIS M. LYMAN, wherein he will give an account of his interesting experience of traveling "without purse or scrip," and many marvelous incidents connected with his ministry abroad.

APOSTLE HEBER J. GRANT will narrate in a series of illustrated articles the incidents of a

Visit to the Moquis,

Made by himself and APOSTLE BRIGHAM YOUNG. These papers will portray in a remarkable manner the care and power of God which accompanied these Elders. The customs of this Indian tribe will also receive attention.

Salem Witchcraft.

A succinct historical account of this remarkable feature of New England colonial history; theories and explanations of its phenomena, offered by leading writers; treatment of the subject from the standpoint of a Latter-day Saint, by B. F. CUMMINGS, JR.

ELDER MARVIN E. PACK will prepare a series of illustrated and highly interesting papers on

The Sandwich Islands Country and Mission

These articles will give a brief historical account of this group of islands, review some of the customs of the people and describe the past labors of our missionaries and the present condition of the latter-day work.

Twelve papers will be furnished by ELDER JAMES H. WALLIS, on

The Consistencies of Mormonism.

These will be most ably written, and are designed to furnish arguments in favor of the truth for our missionaries and those who are called to defend our religion.

My School Days at Ann Arbor,

Will receive treatment by ELDER RICHARD R. LYMAN who recently graduated as a civil engineer from this noted Michigan school with high honors. These articles will be illustrated.

John Stevens' Courtship, a Tale of the Buchanan War.

Is the title of a deeply interesting serial story which will be continued through the whole volume; its author is our versatile and talented friend SUSA YOUNG GATES (HOMEPETN), whose already published narratives have been of so much interest.

Ideal Manhood: Some Suggestions About It.

This will be the title of some articles containing valuable suggestions to our young men who have an ambition to do or be something in the world. The author is a long resident of Utah, but desires his identity concealed and will consequently write under the *nom de plume* of SIMPLEX.

College Department.

The Latter-day Saints' College in Salt Lake City, will be represented by a department which will be supplied with essays and other articles from students and teachers. These productions will represent, as far as possible, the actual work of the college, and will pass through the hands of the Principal, who will see that everything used is of a high order.

The Musical Department

Will be in charge of Professors JOHN J. McCLELLAN and WILLARD DONE. A graded series of musical compositions, original and selected, will be published including solos, duets, quartettes and choruses chosen with special reference to their adaptability to M. I. A. work. Home composers are earnestly invited to send their productions to the editors of the department.

The Eisteddfod Prize Male Quartette,

For which THE CONTRIBUTOR gave a $25.00 cash prize, will appear in this volume of the magazine.

Association Intelligence.

In this department will appear all instructive or interesting matter pertaining to M. I. A. work, including answers to questions, reports, suggestions, etc. We particularly invite all active workers in the Associations to assist by their literary contributions in making this department of prime importance.

M. I. Manual, Part III,

By MILTON H. HARDY and GEORGE H. BRIMHALL, committee on compilation.

M. I. Work,

A series of articles on practical work in the Associations by MILTON H. HARDY and GEORGE H. BRIMHALL

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A series of articles by GEORGE H. BRIMHALL and MILTON H. HARDY.

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