

Huge Sea Strikes Gasoline
Schooner While Crossing
Manhattan B.

TWO ARE DEAD, MANY INJURED
Lies on the Beach Beside the Ill-Fated Steamer

Boat Was Bound From Eureka to San Francisco—Hit as She Reached The Outer Entrance

Eureka, Cal., June 12.—While crossing Humboldt bar last evening, and attempting to navigate through the south channel the gasoline schooner Capitán Juan Walter Coggeshall, managing owner, Capt. Walter, master, took aboard a huge sea, causing her to become a total wreck. The disaster was marked by two fatalities.

THE DEAD.

Andrew Carry, student at the University of California.
Ole Carlson, sailor.

THE RESCUED.

Capt. Atwater.
R. M. Boye, mate.
Edward Webb, chief engineer.
August Johnson, assistant engineer.
Ole Simpson, sailor.

Carl Edmussen, sailer,
Fred Johnson, sailer,
Peter Adgae, cook,
W. D. Linton, passenger,
J. G. Linton, passenger.

The Corinthian is now upon the beach between the shipyards and New Era park, just beside the hull of the 40.

ated steamer Newbury, which was wrecked two months ago. Before the eyes of the vessel's willing but helpless hands, one poor sailor, the Carlin, was killed, and another, the Carlin, was strong enough to battle with the strong tide, but the others battled so valiantly that they were able to reach shore. One was seized and landed safely by Alex McLean of the McLean Launch company, and the other, who had just been seized, was ordered to crawl ashore himself to receive attention and clothing and a good place beside a blazing bonfire.

The Corinthian, bound from this port to San Francisco attempted to cross out of the harbor at 7 o'clock. A heavy sea was running, and the vessel was unable to enter the entrance she was struck by a rolling wave which flooded the engine room and rendered her helpless.

The life vessel, became water-logged at once and all hands were forced to take to the life raft. The tug and life savers were summoned from the shore as quickly as possible.

But they could render no assistance. The life savers could not launch their boat and were forced to fall back on the life-saving apparatus. By the time this was decided, the sea was running dark and rain began pouring down. The life station, a long way off and the cart of apparatus was a heavy weight to drag over the sands and logs. It was just 3:30 when the life-saving crew arrived at the life vessel, disembarked and placed their cannon on the beach. The wrecked steamer Newshy. Considerable trouble was then had in getting

shot to it. The doomed boat rolled and labored, pounding hard, while those on board were continually shouting for help. Finally the small life case made out to the shot and at the third attempt was fired over the vessel. The men of board, grouped in a knot forward, leaved away on the line, hauling a big hawser aboard. Out went the brass buoy and back it came with Assistant Engineer August Johnson. On the second trip First Officer Boye was in the basket. The third time the buoy returned empty, so he immediately returned and again hauled in with an injured sailor, Fred Johnson, whose leg was broken while he was in the rigging. W. D. Linton came next, and then there was another empty basket.

There was interest all previous benefit performances. "Curious and unprecedented," said the *Advertiser*, "was the attendance of 1,000 persons at the last of these hours at the Drury Lane theater. Seats in the gallery and pit might easily have been sold, reserved, at high price, so great was the demand, but Miss Terry's performance, by the noble admirers so graciously excluded by prohibition and licence, from early Monday morning, stragglers took up places at the doors, provided with camp-stools, provisions and wraps, prepared to spend some 24 hours waiting for the order to sit out."

About midnight the waiting crowd at the Drury Lane was surprised to see Miss Terry herself appear on the scene attired in motor wags with an attendant carrying a lantern. "Great excitement," said the *Advertiser*, "was duly moved, exclaimed: 'Hush!' and 'shh!' for the 'first nighters' and the

The doors will open at 11:30 o'clock this forenoon. Winston Churchill will preside at a dinner which the jubilee committee will serve at the Hotel de Ville on Monday night in honor of Miss Terry.

The first man to be secured, Sen. Glenn said last night, the Manufacturers' association hoped to be able to announce today the make-up of its committee, though considerable difficulty is experienced in getting suitable men.

THE WESTERNLAND FLOATED.
Philadelphia, June 12.—The American steamship Westernland, which went round the Cape Verde Islands at the entrance to the Atlantic, was floated at midday and refloated here today in good condition, having sustained no damage by running on the shoals.