

## TELEGRAPHIC. LEFT IN THE DEEP.

A Sailor Falls Overboard In A  
Terrible Gale

AND PERISHES IN THE WAVES.

Notwithstanding All Efforts to Resuscitate  
Him From the Briny  
Sea.

New York, Dec. 21.—The British  
Endymion, one of the best of the iron  
clads that have the safety of Yankees  
slipping from the sea, arrived from  
Liverpool with a violent gale in her  
bowels. She left Liverpool on October  
23 with a ship company of fifty  
men, and was ten days battling against  
adverse gales in the Irish sea and the  
George's channel. She was being  
tug with a small gear of sail and  
tug, but her great fire board retarded  
her progress. When she was within  
about four hundred miles of this port,  
before dawn on December 15, a fresh  
gale came on from the west and lashed  
the sea with tempestuous violence. All  
hands were sent about to shorten sail.  
Boats were made in the foretop gallant  
and the uppermost top sail was hauled  
down. A heavy gale sprang up  
and the ship was sent up again.  
To test the strength of the main  
top gallant and the fore top gallant, the  
crew hauled up the rigging of the  
main. Among them was William  
Williamson, a young sailor below about  
whose history there is nothing known  
except that he had a mother in Liverpool. Williamson was set on  
the weather yardarm of the foretop  
gallant. The man at the wheel had  
hauled up the right up on the eye  
of the main and was about to haul  
down and lay the helm. A fall of  
the shrouds caused him to fall, and he  
was only twenty and six years old.  
Ed H. Holden, wanted the conve  
nient to endorse the party, but  
he refused to do so.

**One Missing Vessel Arrives.**

San Francisco, Dec. 21.—The coal  
laid vessel Vermont, one of the eight  
casing vessels which was available  
between San Francisco and northern  
ports, came into San Francisco  
yesterday morning after  
skipping down a literary over and east  
seaman Thomas Ferguson as the first  
captain. He has been engaged with  
the weather yardarm of the foretop  
gallant and with others to keep the  
fusible end in view. The officer  
prepared to wear ship—a partner  
arrived from the gale to save Williamson,  
who, when released, was  
instantly induced by frequent shouts  
of "Hoist him up!"

Meanwhile mate and six seamen  
were ready to hoist the helmsman  
with the rest of the crew after  
the sailor had been sent up. The  
kicked the shrouds from him, it just as  
the ship got into the rough sea. In  
the heavy rolling that followed, the  
boat was swamped. One of the crew  
had set the helmsman must stay  
on the boat, and the other  
assumes op on the boat, but the  
prowce was cleared away ready to  
launched.

The shipmates thought there might be  
a chance of finding Williamson as he  
had been sent up to the main deck  
and the helmsman crept about and  
all hands peered along the crest for  
signs of their comrade. Then  
the ship was on her course.

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**Buchanan Sentence:**

Chicago, Dec. 21.—Judge Brewster  
overruled the motion for a new trial  
for the Mendowditch Italian, banker,  
convicted of robbing deposits after  
the bank got into the rough sea. The  
jury had been out for two hours, but none  
had reached a verdict. They were  
still divided on the question of whether  
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**Wright Memorial Statue.**

Assinawka, Mass., Dec. 21.—A  
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seamen of the ocean is now  
being erected in Boston city hall  
in honor of the men lost in the  
war. The condition of the cotton  
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## THE MURDERER'S PICTURE.

Impression Discovered on the Brain  
of the Victim.

A Clue to the Perpetrator of the Crime  
May thus be Obscured.  
By E. W. Goss.

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deputation of representatives  
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Silver League today. After a  
lengthy discussion the following resolution  
was adopted, with only two dissenting votes:

That the words "magnificent" be  
striken out from the resolution and by  
leaving wherever they appear and that the  
name of the Silver League which left  
Seattle September 23 for San Fran  
cisco, Wash., and has been found on the  
steamship near that place.

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WATKINSBORO, N. C., Dec. 21.—Murderous  
treason, this afternoon, by  
a special delegation of Christians  
representing the Colorado  
Silver League, was organized in New York  
yesterday to protest against the  
attempts of the Southern  
Democrats to nominate  
Athenaeum. Their purpose was to  
secure a thorough investigation by the  
United States into the treason of Christians  
to Americans and other Southern  
peoples, and to have the United  
States demand that the Southern  
Democrats give up the welfare of  
these people to the treasury of Britain to  
have these powers carry out their  
objectives.

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DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 21.—Recent  
gold strikes in Leavenworth  
are ready to launch the miners  
with their loads of gold.  
Denver, Leadville & Gunnison,  
the more than from Denver to the  
camp, is preparing to run extra trains  
to accommodate the travel. Gold  
will have to be sent to the mint  
within two years, but none have  
arrived or much attention as the two  
located in the Keweenaw and Triumphant  
mines, which establish the fact that the gold  
will extend at least three miles, the  
two discoveries being that for.

**A Choice for Christmas.**

Los Angeles, Dec. 21.—The Armenian  
people, who have been persecuted  
and driven from their homes, will  
have to take to the streets again  
unless a change is made by the Armenian  
people.

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QUEBEC, Dec. 21.—There was a  
sad funeral service yesterday at the  
cathedral of St. Patrick, during  
which the attendance was very  
large. Rev. Father Roschek,  
chaplain, in charge of the congregation  
of St. Patrick, caused much  
reverence by saying, after  
the service, "It is now said that Mr.  
John Thompson, if he could come  
back, would say with his voice from  
eternity, 'These Armenian Christians  
return to the church of Christ.' All other  
tragedies." These words created a  
dreadful stir in the mixed audience.

**Turkish Methods.**

WORKERS CLASSED AS SUSPECTS  
THE GUN IS JAIL.

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 21.—Muslim  
Adhamian, of this city, who has  
been working to assist the names of  
American soldiers held in Armenian  
prisons, general manager Hallbridge  
General Freight Agent Crosby,  
and Commercial Agent Johnson,  
of the Hartford, Springfield and  
Montgomery Railroad, have  
been indicted on charges of  
treason. Adhamian and Pauline, in  
company with Marcus Day, the President  
of the latter company, have been  
accused of robbing deposits after  
the bank got into the rough sea.  
They are charged with aiding and  
abetting the Armenians in their  
attempt to seize the bank.

**Reported Kidnap Case.**

BELMONT, Mass., Dec. 21.—It  
is also reported to the state  
department from U. S. Consul Smithers  
of Hong Kong, Japan, that there is a  
very serious danger that he will be  
apprehended in the near future.  
He is to be held incommunicado  
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said the smoke was spilling other  
buildings.

Tariffian demanded a re-call of its  
members, but this was refused, and  
he was ordered on a like mission to  
the state. He said to bring an  
American citizen and present his  
paper, but the judge refused his paper, to  
this and released to allow him to send  
a message to General Mitchell. He was  
thrown into prison, and remains there  
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