AMUSEMENTS. THE ITALIAN OFERA.—Rencoul and the leading strustes of the Maretzee-Bergmann troupe have arrived in this city. The sale of tickets has been large, and we have no coubt that there will be an immense and very brilliant audience present this evening to witness the debut of the greatest living bufo. Tickets and scats may be obtained to-day at Trumpler's, Seventh and Chesnut streets, and at the Acades of Music.

THE BATEMAN OPERA TROUPE -Mr. Birg'eld, who arrived in town on Saturday evening, states that the success of the troupe in isaltmore has been immense. Parepa, Brignoli S. B. Mills, Fercanti, Carl Rosa, and other artistes compose the galaxy of Mr. H. L. Bareman, who; proposes to give six concerts in Philapplphia, commencing on Monday evening next, at the Musical Fund Had. Tickets and seats may be secured at Trumpler's, Seventh and Chesnut streets.

NEW CHESNUT STREET THEATRE -Mr. John E. Owens appears to nigot in two of his very peat pieces—The Fictims and The Live Indian. Both plays are intensely funny and Mr. Owens performs his roles with very fine touches of humor, and his general drollery is exceedingly laughable.

Anch Street Theatre.—Mr Daviel E Bandmann produces Navisse this evening. This beautiful modern play offers an admirable opportunity for the display of Mr. Bandmann's powers, and we are pleased to note that he will be well supported by all of the company favorites. The 'Benoiton Family' will hold another tashionable reception at the Arch next Monday evening.

WALNUT STREET THEATRE .- Mr. Edw'n Booth, in his unapproachable rendition of "lago." air. Barten Hill will play "Othello;" Miss Susan Denin "Emilia;" Mr. J. B. Roberts "Cassio;" and Miss Annie Graham "Desdemona." This is a bill that should arrest the attention of every lover of the legitimate drama.

AMERICAN THEATRE.—Miss Kat: Fisher presents the beautiful Eastern romance of Mazeppa this evening. She will introduce her splenged trained steed "Wonder" every night. The play will be produced with new and magnificent scenery. The music has been all originally an anged, and will be executed under the circution of Dr. W. P. Cunnington.

NATIONAL HALL—The great Lincoln Tableaux remain for one week longer—the paintings are all masterpieces by Wunderlich, and are most faithful representations of remarkable incidents in the life of our martyred President. No one should fail to see these beautiful tableaux. CITY MUSEUM .- This once favorite place of pub-

he entertainment is shortly to be reopened for dramatic performances under an experienced mana-ger. An advertisement elsewhere contains some interesting particulars. CARNUROSS & DIXEY offer an entirely new bill

this evening, and an unusually attractive, one. Several new acts are announced. VALER'S MUSIC HALL.—This cosy place of public recreation is in full blast. It will be tound in Vine street, just below Eighth.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

[For Additional Local Items see Third Page.]

To Lovers of ARTISTIC EXCELLENCE we would appeal for a passing notice of the collection which is this day opened to the public at the auction rooms of B. Scott, Jr., No. 1020 Chesnut street. The Brothers Viti have long enjoyed a reputation as importers of gens of and vertu, but when we visited the gallery of Mr. Scott this morning, we were as-tonished at the richness and variety of the collection which they have just completed, and are about offering for sale. A mere enumeration of the most noticeable articles would fill a column, while a detailed and critical description would expand into a pamphlet. In variety and extent, the collection is certainly unequalled by anything of the kind which has been seen in the United States in several years past. It embraces marble statues, statuettes, and pedestals; alabaster statuettes, vases, and ornaments; bronze statuettes, covering a wide range of subjects, beades a multitude of smaller, but not less interesting and valuable productions.

Perhaps the most attractive article in the col-

lection is a reclining statue, exquisitely wrought in the finest Parian marble, representing "The Nymph of the Arao." This is a copy by Rocchia of Bosio's celebrated work. There is also a copy of Powers' "Greek Slave," executed by Salada, with rare fidelity to nature, and the Salada, with rare fidelity to nature, and the original Carusi's masterpiece, "Fi ielity," is also reproduced by an artist who has had a though appreciation of his delicate task. The collection of marble statuary is further enriched by garden figures of Nemesis, Bacchus,

The specimens of bronze and verde antique statuary are even more extensive and attrac-tive. Among them are comprised elaborate and life-like recresentations of the Belvidere Apollo, the Lions of Canova and Switzerland, Diana, and Venus; and of the later subjects, such as Charlemagne, the Cid, the Huguenots,

Mazeppa, and the Black Prince.

The vases, arms, and other ornaments in alabaster and agate are perhaps the most noticeable for their exquisite design and delicate finish. They are modelled after Grecian, Roman, and Gothic designs, many of which are entirely new in this country, and by no means common enough in Europe to be rendered vulgar.

In the earnest and busy life of this Western world, the production of such works of art will, in all probability, be long delayed. But this does not prevent the cultivation of that taste for the elaborate works of other lands which is a certain index of refinement and elegance. Those who have not the means to purchase can gratify a praise worthy curiosity by an examination of the collection previous to the sale; while those whose means are sufficient to warrant an investment, we can only say are the objects of our envy. The sale will commence on Wednesday morning next, at 11 o'clock, and will be continued at 71 o'clock in the evening, and on the following day at the The competition for the choicest same hours. specimens of art will undoubtedly be great, and the entire results of the sale will be summed up by tens of thousands of dollars.

SLIGHT FIRES. - This morning, shortly before 2 o'clock, the meat and provision stand at the northeast corner of Twenty-fifth street and Pennsylvania avenue was discovered to be on fire by Officers Moore and Jacobs, of that beat. They immediately set to work, and, with the aid of some members of the Independence Engine Company, soon put out the fire. The loss was very trifling, and no alarm was given. It was supposed to have been set on fire.
About 11 o'clock last night there was a slight

fire in a house on Tasker street, below Second. K CHOLEBA .- There were only sixteen new cases of cholera reported to the Board of Health

since our report of last Saturday noon.
It is an undeniable fact that as soon as the Board of Health commences their active cam-paign against the cholera, it almost immediately lisappears from the city. Since it has been enabled to resume active operations by means of the late appropriation of Councils, the cases of cholera commenced to diminish. At the present rate of decrease we shall soon be able to show a clean bill of health.

A CASE OF LARCENY .- This morning a man named John C. Craning was arrested upon the charge of stealing a revolver, belonging to Dr. Brennau, and \$25, the property of Mary Hill, in Race street, above Eighth. He is an old offender, and was before the same Alderman about six months since, on a similar charge. He was arrested at the instigation of the above parties by Officer Henry Calby, who took him fore Alderman Jones. He was committed in default of \$800.

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STEALING A COLLAR.-James Murphy, who is a decided lover of the canine species, got into trouble on account of his perverted tastes. Seeing a man with a beautiful full-grown terrier, that had legs like pipe-stems, a tale the size of a rat's, and was, in short, a very "fine" dorg, weighing only a pound and a half, James' sense of honesty was overcome. In the temptasense of honesty was overcome by the tempta-tion to possess such a treasure. Accordingly, he made friends with the owner of the little beauty, and invited him to smile at a place No.

717 Shippen street.

He took the precaution to put a druz in his new friend's liquor, however, and he was soon in the land of unconsciousness. Seeing his way clear, James then appropriated the pretty little animal, and made off with it. The ill treated owner of the 'dorg', when he awoke found his pet missing, and immediately went in search of it. He applied for a warrant against Murphy for stealing his terrier, but unfortunately he found that he had forgotten to register it. However, he got out a warrant against Murphy for stealing the collar which was attached to the neck of the diminutive little animal, and he was arrested the same night. Murphy had a hearing before Alderman Tittermary, who after hearing the facts of the case committed him to answer for larceny.

ATTEMPT TO COMMIT A ROBBERY .- Edward Kelloph made a n.ost determined attempt to enter the house of a Mr. McLaughlin, resid-ing at Fiftieth and Walnut streets, in West Philadelphia. It is alleged that during the absence of Mr. McLaughlin, Kelloph went to his house and attempted to enter, but was re-sisted by Mrs. McLaughlin, whose cries attracted the attention of the neighbors, and Kelloph was frightened off. He hardly got clear from the house when he was met by the proprietor, who was coming home in his wagon. He saw the situation of affairs, and jumping into the wood. attempted to arrest Kelloph, but came off second best, and got into his wagon again. By this time an officer of the police was attracted to the spot, and arrested Kelloph, who was taken before Alderman Allen, and was committed to answer, on the charge of assault and battery and attempt at larceny.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, WITH INTENT TO ROB.—Almost a robbery took place on Saturday evening at New Market and Bridge streets. Three roughs, who were about half seas over, made a ferocious assault upon an inoffensive individual named Timothy Reegor. Joseph Thomas, the ringleader of the attacking party, attempted to use a black-lack upon Timothy's sconce, and the assaulted and battered man lifted up his voice and cried aloud for the guardians of the night, and lustily bawled "murder it is said. These unusual cries attracted the police, who arrested Thomas and his two associates, Charles Rourke and John Taggert. They were all held by Alderman Jones in the sum of \$500 bail each to answer for assault and battery, and Thomas in the additional charge of carrying concealed deadly weapons.

CHANGE OF FIRM.-We notice amongst the changes in the firms in our city that of Mr. Lewis Ladomus, jeweller, No. 802 Chesnut street, who has taken into partnership with him Mr. L. F. Fiegel, who was for many years with Thomas C. Garrett, and for the past two has been with Mr. Ladomus—one of the most obliging and attentive of salesmen, and of fine taste in the selection of goods and mounting of diamonds—and Mr. Thomas Powell, who has been cornected with the firm for years in the watchwaking department, and who are now watchmaking department, and who, as a practical workman, has no superior. Those having watches out of order can place them in his bands with the assurance of their being tho-roughly attended to. We know, from our personal acquaintance with these two gentlemen, that Mr. Ladomus has attached to him two valuable assistants; and with their attentive and obliging manners, his already flourishing business must be largely increased.

ASAULTING A CONDUCTOR. - There probably no class of men who are more tried in their tempers than the conductors of our street railway cars; it is indeed a good school to learn patience. There are a great number who think a conductor is a legitimate, but at which to vent their ill-nature and abuse. A case in point happened last Saturday night, on one of the cars of the Tenth and Eleventh Streets Railway. Hugh Cole, who is a resident of Chester, got into the car at Eleventh and Market streets whilst in a very intoxicated condition, and on the conductor's attempting to put him off, he made a violent assault upon him, knocking him down and tearing his cont. Cole was arrested and had a hearing before Alderman Jones, who held in \$400 to answer.

A FREE FIGHT .- In some parts of our city, and by a particular portion of our population. Saturday night seems to be considered a time in which to get drunk and kick up a row. A party of these disturbers of the peace got into a row near Nicetown, in the Twenty-first Ward. and had a free fight in the real old Western style. There was one nose bit off, the property of a Mr. G. W. Nestor. The person who took the bite is named John Haguel. John was arrested and had a hearing before Alderman Thomas, who held him in \$2500 to answer the charge of mayhem. Godfrey Haguel and Elias Rogers were also arrested at the same time, and were held to answer for assault and battery.

DROWNING CASE .- About 2 o'clock Sunday morning a very respectable looking man walked overboard into the Delaware river at Gunner's Run. Although the most strenuous efforts were made to save him, all efforts were unavailing. His body was recovered. He is about five feet eight inches in height, and was dressed in military clothes, and was apparently a German by birth. He had on a pair of light due cavalry pants, blue cloth vest, with army buttons, blue coat, blue shirt, and a pair of new boots. He was dark complected, with black moustache and goatee. His body is now lying for identification at the Nineteenth Ward Station

TILL-TAPPING. - This morning a man, whose name was not given, was observed by a woman attempting to rob the money-drawer of Patrick Kandy's tavern, in Thirteenth street, below Filbert. She immediately gave the alarm, and detained him until Officer Spencer appeared on the field of operations and took him into cutody. The prisoner only succeeded in getting about \$1.40. Had he been a little longer in the reach, he might have secured \$30 which was in the back part of the drawer. He had a hearing before Alderman Jones, who committed him to answer the charge of larceny.

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING. -A new case illustrating the danger of allowing children to meddle with firearms came to light this morning. Lafayette Wheeler, a lad 12 years of age, was handling a loaded pistol, when it was accidentally discharged, and the contents lodged in his right thumb, inflicting a very dangerous and painful wound.

Robbery.-Two men, answering to the names of John Cardiff and James Carroll, were arrested at an early hour on Saturday morning, by Officer Davis, in the act of robbing the store of Mesars, Cheeseborough & Pearson, in Water street, above Chesnut. They had a bearing before Alderman Dougherty, who committed them both to arswer.

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HEAVY BLOWING ALL AROUND.—It was thought and hoped that the coction would quiet the politicians, and give us some peace, but they still storm about "illegal voting," etc., just like old Boreas, who, not content with giving us the "Equinoctial." has, as the brokers say, "resumed operations," and commenced blowing again for nothing, for all we can see. If any blowing is wanted just now, it is about the splendid Fall Suits celling at Charles Stokes & Co's one-price first-class Ciothing Store, under the Continental. They are worth "blowing" about.

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LIZZIE CONNER, all of this city. SMEDLEY - GARRETT. - On the 10th instant, at Friends' Meeting House, Birmingham, Chester county, Pa, GEORGE L. SMEDLEY, of the city of Chester, to JANE E., daughter of David Garrett, of the former place.

DIED.

DONNELLY,—on the lath instant EMILY G. M.
DONNELLY, wife of David F. Donnelly, and daughter
of the late Captain John C. and Maty A. Kartsher, in the
23d year of her age.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the
tuneral, from the residence of her husband, No 928 South
street, corner of Ronaldson, on Wednesday morning, the
lith instant, at 8% o'clock. Interment at Cathedrai
Cemetery. GALLEN.—On the 14th instant. HANNAH A. GAL-LEN, youngest caughter of the late Hugh and Isabella The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully

invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her brother-m-law, Mr Hugh F. Woods, No. 711 Lebanon street (Fl zwater, below Tenth street), on Wednesday morning at 8% o'clock HALL.—On the 13th instant, in the 29th year of her age, ENNIE M., daughter of the late Joseph and Elizabeth

J. Hall.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her mother, in Busileton, Twenty third Ward, on Wednesday morning, the 17th instant, at II o'clock Funeral to proceed to All Saints' Church

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KERN.—Or. Sunday night, the 14th instant. ELLEN
D., wire of Wi liam it. Kern and daughter of the late
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attend her funeral, from the testlence of her husband,
No. 1536 Green street, in Wednesday afternoon next, the
17th instant, at 3 o'clock, without further notice. KINTZLE.—On Saturday evening, the 13th instant, CHRISTIAN KINTZLE, in the 58th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 800 N. Eighth street, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. To proceed to Laurel Hill Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM.

The death of Mr. GEORGE E. BENSON has rebbes society of one of its brightest ornaments—a large circle of acquaintance of a warm, true friend-and a loving tamily of an affectionate husband, son and brother. Death, under all circumstances, file the heart with sorrow, but when its shart strikes down suddenly those we love, the polgnancy of grief is increased because unpre-

The decease of Mr. Benson was sudden and unaxpected, and startling was the announcement to many who, but a few days previous, bad met him in health, a well as exuberant | spirits over the prospect of a week's enjoyment with those who were with him when God took him home. In the lines of our lives, the line of one life dear to us is effaced forever, and only memory stands sentinel in the place he once stood, loved and loving. revered and cherished. But yesterday with us; to-day, beyond us. hove us, eashrined in the dread mystery o that world which is far away, and yet presses so closely upon this.

George E. Benson is no more! His eyes are closed forever on the scenes of this world, and he hears not the wailing of those who sorrow, and whose hearts bleed in agony over the stern decree, which sooner or later must be our portion. His eyes, however, behold the splendors that await upon those who fear God and practise the precepts of our Divine Master. Mysterious

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as has been the "dispensation we would not murmur, no question its char, tcter. "God deeth all things well," and to Bla mercy . 'e commend those whose hearts have been torn asunder by this sad affliction to whom better than all else the virtue. that so adorned our friend were best known-best unders. ood.

While we do not murmar, we would not dry our eves or bid those, who weep dests. It is sanctioned in the blessed example of the Savious himself. But we will carry with us during life the reflex of a memory whose death has so chastened so humbled us, and which has mede manifest our weakness and day endence upon a mightier Fower. To those so sorely at cloken by this bereavement, let us not forget to tender , our warmest sympathies, and pray that God may assuage and sanctify their sorrow and so strengthen them that & I time it will appear that "He doeth all things well."

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FROM WASHINGTON THIS P. M.

[SPECIAL DESPATCHES TO EVENING TELEGRAPH.] WASHINGTON, October 15,

The Assault Upon Mr. Painter. A bill of indictment has been found by the Grand Jury of this district against Benjamin F. Beveridge, for assault and battery on U. H. Painter, Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer, in July last. Temperance Demonstration.

The various temperance organizations of this

city are making an imposing demonstration to -day. Some twenty-five bundred persons are mar, thing in procession. The procession will pass by the White House, and proceed to the Capitol grounds, where addresses will be delivered by Senator Patterson, of New Hampshire, and others,

Fire at Ottawa, C. W .- Cabinet Meeting. Oftawa, October 15 .- A destructive fire occurred here yesterday. Many tenement-houses were burned, and a large number of tamilies turned out of their homes, losing everything.

A full Cabinet meeting will be held to-morrow

to take final action in regard to the Confederation scheme, and to discuss the instructions that are to be given to the delegates to England. MONTBEAL, C. E., October 15,-Petitions to the Queen to defer the Confederation question until a new Parliament is called to settle the details, particularly the school question, are to be extensively circulated.

A cargo of military stores, chiefly Westley Richards' muskets and carbines, have arrived The duty on imports for the last three months amounts to over \$1,500,000, being an increase of \$350,000 over the same period last year.

From New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15 .- The French corvette Adonis has sailed for Vera Cruz, and the steamer Victor for New York.

Arrived-steamers Merrimac, George Wash ington and Huntsville from New York.

The steamer Merrimae rescued eight passengets from the brig Alpine in lat. 29, long. 13, from Frankford, Me., for Cardenas, with a cargo of lumber. The A'pine had her forecastle and everything attached thereto carried away; the ruddor gone, and the hatches swept off.

The lost were C. J. Johnson, mate: Thomas Carstello, second mate; James N. Murrell, seaman; C. B. Snow, seaman: I. D. Pease, seaman. The Merrimae towed into Key West the brig S. P. Brown, from Newport, R. I., for Havana, diemartled and no sails. Both brigs were dismasted on the 10th instant.

From Louisville.

Louisville, October 15.-The opinion of the Military Commission in the case of the recent arrest of Dr. Ferris, U. S. Mail Agent at Ghent, Kentucky, is just published, concluding that the parties who made the arrest and detained the mail steamer General Buell should be arrested and tried by the competent autho-

The Syaod of Kentucky, which has been in session at Henderson the past week, has decided the case regarding the Louisville Presbyteryninety-nine members sustaining the Louisville Pre-bytery, and tifty-seven indorsing the General Assembly.

Gale at Boston.

FOSTON, Oct. 15 .- A heavy north-east gale prevailing on this coast. The steamers Oriental. George Appoid, Wm. P. Copde, and Wm. Tibbitts. for Southern ports, went to sea vesterday.

The steamer Montreat, for Portland, started this morning, but returned on account of the

Marine Disaster. SQUAN, Oct. 15 .- The schooner R. G. Porter, of and from Providence for Philadelphia, is ashore sixteen n iles north of Barnagat, high and dry on the beach.

Latest Ma kets by Telegraph.

BALTIMORE, October 15—Flour is very firm; Western extra, \$12.75@13.50. Whoat steady. Corn firm; receipts light. Oats firm at 57@53. Rye firm; sales at 15@17c New Clover \$8.12@\$8.25. Provisions inactive. Coffee steady at 18@19]c. in gold. Sugars very firm. Whisky steady.

LOSS OF THE 'EVENING STAR.'

Details of the Disaster-Thrilling Narrative of a Passenger, Etc. A gentleman, who was a passenger on board of the ill fated steamer Evening Star, furnishes the following statement to the New York рарегь:-

STATEMENT OF A PASSENGER. On leaving New York everything was ascertained to have been in good order and condition, and con-tinued so for the first three days, during which time tinued so for the first three days, during which time our voyage looked most promising and brilliant. The weather was mild and dedubifully agreeable; now and again only varied by light breezes, which added but additional vigor to the ively and obser-tul spirits of all on board. Scarcely ever did a journey commence with such auspicious promises, everything combining to render it pleasing and en-tertaining and promising a harmy terming ton.

everything combining to render it pleasing and entertaining and promising a sappy termination. We all trod the deck without a single care or dread to cloud our brows; stories were to do to travels in other scenes; some on their return from Europe spoke of their adventures in the Old World. Songs were sund, music tent its chaim to the scene, the convival glass was drunk, and naught could equal the testivity and gayety in which our first few days were pa-sed on board the Evening Star; but, oh! how soon and how suddenly was all to be changed into disaster and bardships of the most featful kind, and to results the most fatal on record for many and to results the most fatal on record for many

years! On the 29th, easterly winds set in, but not of such On the 29th, easterly winds set in, but not of such strength as to cause a shadow of 'ear or apprehension. On the contrary, we regarded them with iavor as being the means of stiffening our sails and sperding quicker our good ship on her way. During the prevalence of those easterly winds they were accompanied by a heavy swall, which caused the steam-hip-o-roll very heavily. No anxistingation of danger entered the minds of either the crew or passengers, almost all of whom had before passed through the dangers of the Western coast, and the much more persons and treacherous Hatteras.

We regarded the wind and swells as matters of the most ordinary occurrence; nor during the remainder of the day did we receive cause to excite our alarms; the contrary, though, was the lact, for

the most ordinary occurred ce; nor during the remainder of the day did we receive cause to excite our alarms; the contrary, though, was the fact, for the wind continued to blow with the same force all day without increasing in styeogth, and did not change a single point until late in the evening, when it became milder and the weather exceedingly pieusant—pleasant that so by up to a late nour the occk presented the full appearance of a gay and fashionable promecade. Many were the lively voices to be heard in converse together on that evening many and lond and tu I hearted and genuine a laugh was to be heard on the distant waters from our light-hearted party.

The morning of the 30th broke upon us with everything to bid us good cheer and make us sangume of our trip; he sea was even smoother and pleasanter han on the day before. Nothing occurred during the day worthy of note further than our our

siantly congratulating each other on the beauty of the weather, which was really charming; and again was another day spent in p caure and in expectation of a continued pleasant journey to be rejeated the next day, October I, when one of the most desightful mornings that could be spent at sea iroke upon us discovering to us Cape Hat crastight abeam; the sea still smooth the sun shoring brightly, and the weather came and slearing off No-chance during the ourse of this day, and none during the night until the murdier of the 2d, which commenced with a treat breeze from east to some foas, with a heavy swell. Increasing about evening to a pale, with the averaged, increasing about evening to a pale, with the averaged a change was easily perceptible in the count mances of the passengers, sinceptible in the count mance of the passengers, since captain is the women. many or whom looked auxious, and commenced questioning the capt in said officers who did all in their power to it by their fears.

The breeze still ireshened; he clouds is breed gloom, Sails were taken in, and all those presentations were made when fold to the now irinhieued passengers that their expriences captain was propaining for a scrieds emergency, for at this moment to most in experience down many teasily have force. stantly congratulating each other on the beauty of the weather, which was really charming;

pasing for a serious emergence, for at this moment the most inexperienced eye might easily have fore-seen in the low-ring clouds which bong all rounds the heavens, and the wild spray which becan to-dash in deluging torrents over the ship, the storm that was coming and which was so icalfully to-affect the temporal and the esernal existence of

every soul on board.

About midnight it becau to blow a harricane, with a very ugly cross sen; ship tyling in she trough with a very ugly cross sen; ship Iving in the trough of the sea. The night was dark fearfully dark—nothing but the most solid and gloomy darkness all round; no view to cheer, nothing to remine the terrified passengers of the deep sea over which they rode but the seam of the spray, which came in showers on our decks. At this time the hurricane was so furious, and the steamship thrown so completely at its mercy, that for the seneral sitely the capiain was obused to send the women all below and lock them in the cabin. We were now about 240 miles northeast of Manifa rees and 189 necess from the land, and from this tirst until sue went nown she never changed her position.

At three A. M. Os ober 3 we commenced bailing the ship from engine reem and after cabin, at writely the women helped with all their might, and whit sill the stree silved freezy and desian. Edour four A. M., the sizeboard rudder chain got out of the sheere, and the wheelshouses were washed overward. At five A. M. the envire was thoroughly disabled in ginter of the envertuman efforts of the chief engineer and his assistants. The increase of water in the sheere hold soon drove the mea from their duty by therefore, so much so, that it might be reasonably expected that the wild force of the storm would extraustines, but no such force of the storm would extraustines, but no such force of the storm would extraustines, but no such force of the storm would extraustines, but no such force of the storm would extraustines, but no such force of the storm would extraustines, but no such force, and all set the dreaded and fearful hour arrives, when, at about five A. M., the captain went into the capin and notified the passengers that

or its doomed high greight. It continues with the same violence, and at last the dreaded and fearful hour arrives, when, at about five A. M., the captain went into the capin and notified the passengers that he had done all in his power, and that the ship would certainly go down, bome of the seamen were at this moment assisting in getting the boxts traction the lastenings of the ship, the captain was exhorting the passengers to not coolly, the storm continued to how in the most fearful and depressating manner, and now came the wost thriling noment of our trying time. The women, shricking frightfully, rushed on dock in the most frantic manner, tearing their hair, and in many ways acting more like lunates than believe chiqued with reason. Resson at this moment had certainly abdicated its throne, and not ling but the widest stage of madders had the poor beings come to. The men were equaly as violent, though for such a scene it may have seen worse. The women commenced ma have been worse. The women commenced divesting thems-lives of their clothing, and madix and wildly plunged in o the foaming suri, never to

and wildly plunged in o the loaming suri, never to rise to its surface more.

The captain and crew tried their best to prevent this, but to no avail; dentair controlled their scions and rather than face a lingering death, many of them voluntarly sought that grave which opened with such fearful jaws to receive their mortal alt. While these fearful scenes were being enacted, which was about six A. M., the ship took a heavy furch a thing fast. A heavy sea boarded her, and with the fearful, continued furch, d wa she went, and all was over with the Evening Star. One of the last persons to leave the wreck was a young lady belonging to the Italian opera troupe which was on board; she behavel very heroically, wating until the last and only hope was gone, and then jumped when every he pe had failed her from what I saw and have since learned, all the boats were capsized when the some ward down. After being in the water among the drut wood etc., for

being in the water among the drift wood etc., for nearly three hours, one of the ship's lifeboats coming near me I got on board, but was caps zed out several times. During the afternoon the sea ran very high, and until ferencen was surrounded with immense quantities of driftwood, the wind still blowing a hurricane At night the wind moderated very much in this learning as I search some of the road was also and the still blowing a bear in the search as I search some of the road was a search as the search and the still bear in the search as a search some of the road was a search as the search as a search some of the road was a search as a search some of the road was a search as a search some of the road was a search as a search some of the road was a search as a search some of the road was a search as In this fearful sea I spent some of the most wretched hours of my exis ence, until fortunately rescued from what appeared to me a certain watery grave; and then when sa eagain could I recall to mind the horrors of that dreadrui night on board the unfortunate Evening Star.

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