

ITALIAN BARK WRECKED

All But One of the Crew Reach Philadelphia in Safety.

REFUSED TO LEAVE THE VESSEL.

In Declining to Risk Himself in the Crowded Lifeboat Seaman Castellano Signed His Own Death Warrant—A Day and Night of Thrilling Escapes.

Philadelphia, Oct. 27.—While the northeast hurricane on the middle Atlantic coast has abated in fury, sharp squalls are still blowing around the Delaware capes and enormous tides are reported all along the bay and river. The list of maritime casualties grows larger as further details of the gale's havoc are received. The Italian bark Francesco E., which sailed from this port Oct. 15 for Oporto, went to pieces at Fourteen Foot bank, eighty miles below the city. The vessel's master, Captain Calvano, and eleven of the crew of twelve men reached this city last night after a day and night of thrilling escapes from death. The twelfth man of the crew, Marion Castellano, seaman, refused to leave the vessel, and in all probability is lost.

Owing to light winds the Francesco, under Pilot Bennett, anchored about a week ago a short distance off Fourteen Foot bank. All went well until Sunday, when the storm broke about her, increasing in fury until about 10 o'clock at night. The sea was running high and the wind had almost reached hurricane strength. The waves broke over the deck and shook her from stem to stern. Both anchors were out, and as each sea broke they tightened and tugged. Near midnight one of the chains broke away, and the vessel swung around and was pitched and tossed about. Soon after the second chain went overboard, and then the bark drifted for a short time, when she struck heavily on the shoals two miles off Fourteen Foot bank. As each succeeding wave washed clean over her she was fast going to pieces, and her cargo of case and barrel oil was washed overboard. The danger of the position was fully realized, but it was decided to stand by the ship until daylight.

When morning broke the wind had not decreased, and it seemed only a question of an hour or so before the vessel would break to pieces. During the night her masts went by the board, and when it was time to leave her there was scarcely any of her cargo aboard. There were but two lifeboats. In an attempt to launch one of these it was lost. The other was all that was left to carry the thirteen souls aboard to an uncertain fate. Castellano, at the last moment, refused to go, saying all would be lost. Nothing remained but to leave him, and in the small boat the thirteen mariners put off. After a pull of over seven miles the Delaware shore was sighted, and soon after the wet and exhausted survivors landed on the beach. They were from daylight until nearly 2 o'clock coming from the ill fated vessel to land.

At Cape May yesterday Charles Loper and a mate, a Swede, started to cross the meadow in the high tide and were thrown from their yawl, which capsized. They swam to a knoll and there signaled their danger, while the tide gradually rose around them. They were eventually rescued in a bateau by George Roseman, who went out at the peril of his life.

Two Storm Deaths in Norfolk. Norfolk, Va., Oct. 26.—The heavy northeaster developed early Sunday night into a full fledged hurricane, which has, however, done less damage to shipping than was threatened. Water got into two lime houses and started a fire among the lime, and a serious conflagration was narrowly averted. Claude Young, colored, was handling a telephone in the office of his employer. When he grasped the lever he dropped to the floor dead. Another negro, named Hershaw, saw a parted wire in the street. He picked one end up, when 1,600 volts of electricity shot through him and he fell dead.

Chesapeake Bay Storm Damage. Ocean City, Md., Oct. 26.—The storm of the last two days was the worst in the memory of the oldest inhabitant. The wind attained the proportions of a hurricane, and the surf ran four feet deep across the beach into Sinepuxent bay. The boardwalk south from Trimmer's hotel is entirely washed away for some distance, and north from the same point is wrecked in places. The large porches of Congress Hall, Trimmer's, the Eastern Shore hotel, Cropper's pavilion, Atlantic hotel and Meyer cottage are completely wrecked. The immense fish pound of the Ocean City Fishing company was carried out to sea.

Atlantic City Still Isolated. Atlantic City, Oct. 27.—The northeast storm has about ended, but the city is still cut off from outside communication. The steamer F. F. Stoy, sent to Pleasantville to get the mail, stranded on the meadows, and the mails and passengers aboard were transferred to a yacht. The railroads expect to run their trains by tonight or tomorrow morning. The life saving station at Brigantine reports that a part of the steamboat wharf, the trolley lines and part of Smith's hotel have been wrecked.

The High Tide Recedes. New York, Oct. 27.—The unusually high tide, which caused much damage along the Long Island and New Jersey coast Monday, receded yesterday, and further damage is not anticipated. The railroad tracks are still submerged in some parts of northeastern New Jersey, and trains do not yet cross the meadows near Atlantic Highlands. No trains were running yesterday on the New Jersey Southern railroad near Seabright, as sand and wreckage covered the track.

Norwegian Ship Wrecked. Norfolk, Va., Oct. 27.—The tug Walter A. Luckenbach, Captain Wilcox, which left Key West about ten days ago for New York with the disabled Norwegian sailing ship Mathilda in tow, has arrived, bringing details of the wreck of her tow about 50 miles southeast of Cape Henry. The crew of the ill fated vessel were saved. A large amount of wreckage has been washed ashore between here and Old Point, indicating a disaster to some vessel.

ITEMS OF STATE NEWS.

Uniontown, Pa., Oct. 25.—While at work in the Leith mines, south of town, Saturday night, Harry Crawford and George Washington, of this place, were crushed to death by a fall of the roof. They were buried beneath tons of slate and it was several hours before they could be dug out.

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 26.—Eugene D. Fellows, Jr., a West Point appointee from this city, and left end of the school of the Lackawanna football eleven, has been for two days being lying delirious and critically ill from the effects of injuries received in a game last Wednesday at West Pittston and over exertion in a game on Saturday at Honesdale.

Philadelphia, Oct. 27.—The world's triplet record for a mile was lowered from 1.44 to 1.41 by McDuffee, Church and Fowler, in the face of a strong wind, at Willow Grove track yesterday. The previous record was made by Johnson, Mertens and Kiser, at Detroit, but as yesterday's event was not under L. A. W. sanction the new time will probably not be recognized.

Harrisburg, Oct. 25.—A letter has been sent to each of the candidates for state treasurer, Hon. James S. Beacom and Mr. E. Brown, by Rev. S. C. Swallow. It reads: "Gentlemen: I herewith extend to you a cordial invitation to join me in an evening's discussion of the issues of this campaign, at such time and place—Pittsburg preferred—as you may elect."

Pittsburg, Oct. 25.—Preliminary steps have been taken to form a colossal combine of sewer pipe and terra cotta ware manufacturers of the United States, with a capital of \$11,000,000. The proposed combine will be controlled by eastern capitalists. It is proposed, if all the manufacturers sign, to appoint appraisers who will appraise each plant in the country. If they do not all sign it is said the new company will not be formed.

Harrisburg, Oct. 27.—The executive committee of the Tennessee centennial commission yesterday afternoon adopted a resolution to abandon the proposed trip to Nashville to attend the Tennessee exposition. As the legislature appropriated \$20,000 for the Pennsylvania display at the exposition, \$19,000 of this will be covered into the treasury after the necessary expenses have been paid. Arrangements have been made for the trip of the old soldiers to the Chancellorsville battlefield Nov. 15.

Philadelphia, Oct. 23.—Mrs. John W. Forney, widow of John W. Forney, founder of The Press, died at her residence, on Washington Square, yesterday from the effects of apoplexy. Mrs. Forney was 77 years of age. At the time of her death the only member of her family present was her daughter, Miss Tillie May Forney. Three other children survive her, Colonel James Forney, United States marine corps; Mrs. George W. Fidler and Mrs. W. W. Weigley.

Philadelphia, Oct. 25.—With 16,000 people looking on, the University of Pennsylvania football team on Saturday defeated Lafayette by the one side score of 46 to 9 in a game which was marked by terrible earnestness on both sides. Lafayette is the team which last season beat Pennsylvania by a score of 6 to 4. Scoring became easier and easier for Pennsylvania as the contest progressed, for every few minutes a Lafayette player was knocked out and a substitute put in his place.

Oil City, Pa., Oct. 25.—Three persons were burned to death and seven more severely injured in a fire that destroyed the Hotel Brooklyn, at Kelleitville, 25 miles southeast of Oil City, early yesterday morning. The building was a three story one, roughly built of double boards, and burned like tinder. The dead are: Professor Tuckler, a traveling stereopticon exhibitor, aged 60; Andrew Salsgiver, mail carrier, 21; Miss Kate Miller, 19. Miss Kiser, a school teacher, was probably fatally injured.

Harrisburg, Oct. 23.—Henry Ives Cobb, of Chicago, has been selected as the architect of the new capitol of Pennsylvania. Mr. Cobb will go to work at once on the working drawings, which probably will be ready within a month or six weeks. Two weeks will be allowed contractors to bid on the construction of the building, so that work probably will be started about Jan. 1. Mr. Cobb estimates that the legislative building can be completed within a year from the time of beginning the work.

Greensburg, Pa., Oct. 25.—The fires in the mountainous region in the vicinity of Laurelville are still raging, and people living along the course of the fire are panic stricken. A terrific wind Sunday evening started the fire anew, and now the loss is estimated at \$150,000. There are still several thousands of acres of the most valuable timber in a direct line with the fire, besides several houses and barns. These, it is believed, will have to go. The hillside along both sides of the Youghiogheny river for a long distance are burning.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 25.—John Sepah, one of the strikers who was shot and wounded at Lattimer by Sheriff Martin's posse, was arrested at Plains Saturday night, charged with making threats against the life of Sheriff Martin. He was taken before Justice of the Peace Conniff, who committed him to jail for a hearing. The man, who was somewhat under the influence of liquor, denied the charges made against him. The principal witness against the accused was William Martin, the son of the sheriff. He swore that he heard Sepah make threats against his father's life.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 25.—A riot took place in the mining village of Brodericks, this county, between 12 o'clock midnight and 3 o'clock yesterday morning. A bad feeling had existed for some time past between the proprietors of two boarding houses, John Holick conducted one of the houses and George Hornick the other. Filled with liquor, the partisans of Holick attacked Hornick's house. They used stones, axes and clubs. They had nearly demolished the building when John Gavra, a boarder, opened fire from an upstairs window. Steve Muri, one of the attacking party, fell dead, with a bullet in his heart. Charles Sloch was wounded in the side. The invaders fell back when the shooting was begun, and the arrival of a number of constables put a stop to further hostilities. Several arrests have been made.

Anti-Gambling Amendment Now Law. Trenton, Oct. 27.—Governor Briggs yesterday issued a proclamation declaring the anti-gambling and adjutant amendments, adopted at the recent special election, to be a part of the state constitution.

INNOCENT MAN SET FREE

Had Served Fourteen Years of a Life Sentence.

WAS FIRST SENTENCED TO DEATH

Subsequently His Sentence Was Commuted to Life Imprisonment on the Confession of Another Prisoner—The Judge Believed Him Innocent.

Pittsburg, Oct. 27.—Silas S. Gray, who has served over 14 years of a life sentence in the penitentiary for the supposed murder of Mrs. Mary McCready at Salsburg, Westmoreland county, was yesterday released from prison on a pardon issued by the governor, because it had been proven that another committed the deed. The ex-prisoner left for his home in Indiana county last night.

Gray's case was a remarkable one. Mary McCready disappeared from her home Feb. 20, 1877. Fourteen months afterward some boys found a skull on the banks of a stream. It was taken to the nearest country store and was the curiosity of the neighborhood for weeks. Finally it was decided that the skull was that of Silas McCready, and after an inquest Silas Gray was held for the murder. The body was never found. Gray was convicted and sentenced to be hanged.

His commutation came about in a most singular manner. George H. Welshons, a Pittsburg newspaper man, read in a local paper in Harrisburg, a few days before Gray's sentence was to take effect, the following:

"It is all wrong to hang Silas Gray, as Jack Pettis confessed to me in the Western penitentiary that he done the deed."

Welshons located Hiram Bowermaster, the signer of the article, near Shippenburg, and secured an affidavit to the truth of what he had written. Governor Pattison, on the strength of the document, commuted the sentence to life imprisonment. Pettis and Bowermaster were chums in prison and Pettis disclosed his secret. The commutation ran so close a race with the death warrant that Gray was taken to the penitentiary on the very day that had been set for his execution.

The release of Gray was witnessed by a large crowd of officials and curious visitors, all anxious to bid the long imprisoned man goodby. Among the visitors in the lobby at the time was Mrs. Cynthia Hunter, wife of the late ex-Judge James A. Hunter, of Greensburg, who sentenced Gray to penal servitude. Mrs. Hunter was almost overcome with joy. She said it was one of the happiest moments of her life. She had always believed in the innocence of Gray. She had often heard the late judge speak of Gray, and years after he was sentenced she had heard her husband say that he did not believe Mrs. Gray was guilty of the murder of Mrs. McCready.

A POLICEMAN MURDERED.

Had Caught His Slayer Hobbling a Church Poor Box.

New York, Oct. 27.—Policeman Frederick Smith, was shot and killed at 1 o'clock this morning by Fritz Mayer. The policeman caught the man robbing a poor box in the Church of the Redeemer, at Third street and Avenue B. A big crowd gathered, and the murderer was quickly captured. It was necessary to order out a detail of 15 extra policemen to prevent a lynching.

When the miscreant was finally landed in the police station he was covered with blood from the beating he had received at the hands of the mob. They struck him with stones, clubs and all sorts of missiles, and it is said that several of his bones are broken, and perhaps he has received a fracture of the skull, though no examination has been made.

Indians Killed While Resisting Arrest. Denver, Oct. 27.—Governor Adams has received the following message from Deputy Sheriff Frank E. Watson, at Meeker, Colo.: "Game Warden Wilcox tried to arrest Utes on Snake river, five miles from Lily Park. They resisted and fired on the Wilcox party. No whites injured. Several Indians killed and wounded. General Otis should order troops out at once to save further trouble." The governor said he did not apprehend any serious trouble, and would not at present order any state troops. Lily Park has been the scene of most of the game depredations of the Utes ever since the "Ute war" of ten years ago.

Fifty-four Killed in Church Stampede. St. Petersburg, Oct. 27.—A terrible casualty has taken place in the village of Kholief, in the Kozloff district, on the western coast of the Crimea. While service was in progress at the village church an alarm of fire was raised. A panic ensued in the crowded congregation, and the efforts of the officiating priests to calm the tumult were absolutely unavailing. In the stampede 54 persons were killed by suffocation or being trampled, and 80 others were seriously injured.

Spain Needs Another Loan. Berlin, Oct. 27.—The Frankfort Zeitung publishes a dispatch from Madrid, which quotes the Spanish minister of finance, Señor Puigcerver, as saying that a fresh large loan is necessary, as the funds of Spain will be exhausted in June, 1898. The Cuban war, the finance minister is said to have added, puts his country to a monthly expense of 45,000,000 pesetas, and the civil and military departments are behind in their payments.

Killed in a Football Game. Astoria, L. I., Oct. 27.—Andrew Hasche, 19 years old, of New York city, died in the hospital here yesterday from injuries received in a football game played at Casino Beach on Sunday. Hasche was at the bottom of a heap of players in a struggle for the ball, and when the tangle was ended he was unconscious, his neck being broken.

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SLANG OF COLLEGE GIRLS.

The "Crush" "Dead Squelch" and Other Terms Expressive of Student Life.

College girl slang is not often heard outside of college walls. To outsiders it is chiefly interesting because it gives glimpses of college life. Take the word "prod," for example. A "prod" would scarcely be met with except in the college world, although prodigies might. It is always a question whether a girl who is called a "prod" receives the term in approbation or disgust. There are two sorts of "prods," one receiving the term from pure brilliancy in some particular line, the other for general studiousness. The latter are the most irritating, for they are always ready with answers in recitations, while the brilliant "prod" may be on the ordinary plane of intelligence when out of her particular sphere. She is a "prod" through no fault of her own. A distinctly woman's collegiate word is "crush," expressing a relationship between two girls hard to define. One girl, generally an underclassman and usually a freshman, becomes much attached to another girl, ordinarily an upperclass girl. The younger girl is "crushed" on the other, sends her flowers and tries in various ways to give expression to her admiration. The "crush" soon passes over, the admirer finding some flaw in her idol, or else, as is often the case, the "crush" at length loses its youthful sentimentality and settles down into a good friendship.

If, however, before either of these states are reached the object of the "crush" gets weary of the devotion, she resorts to what in college parlance is known as "squelching," the highest form of which is a "d. s.," or "dead squelch." This method indeed has often to be employed toward freshmen, whether "crushed" or not, to teach them their proper place. There is an unwritten but well established decree that upper class girls shall always be held as superiors. At the first of the year, for instance, before the entering class is thoroughly at home, it would be a decided breach of etiquette for a freshman to ask a mighty senior or junior to dance. She must wait to be invited. But the freshman—well, they don't understand all these important points, but a judicious use of the "dead squelch" will teach them a good deal.

In much the same category with slang are the abbreviations rife at college. Literature is always "lit," psychology "psych," dictionary "dic." The abbreviation most in the minds of the girls at present is that dreaded monster, "exams." Volumes might be written concerning the blue state of the atmosphere during the time when every one is looking forward to the "exams." In the corridors may be heard such questions as "How many 'exams' have you got?" "Do you think we'll have one in 'lit'?" "Then with gloomy foreboding, 'Oh, I'm so afraid I'll flunk.'" Then the synonyms for hard work come into play, "grind," "dig" and "bone."—New York Sun.

BIRDS AND KITES.

The Feathered Creatures Cannot Understand the Strange Flyers.

Many amusing experiences have been the lot of the scientists who have been manipulating kites for scientific purposes, says the Chicago News. Large birds are always interested in the strange devices floating in the air and cannot quite make out what they are. Prompted by sharp curiosity, they hover around the floating kite and subject themselves to the danger of becoming entangled in the silken string and being dragged down to earth. No bird, however, has ever alighted on a kite or attacked one. While one scientist was flying a train of five kites a couple of years ago a large, silver tipped eagle came suddenly out of the higher air and swooped round and round the first kite, looking against the sunset like a huge silver ball. As the train of kites was pulled in the eagle followed, visiting one kite and then another, seeming uncertain just what to do. In a few minutes, when he seemed to have decided that they were not good to eat, and he knew nothing about them, anyway, he indignantly flew off and was lost to view.

Another experience was had with a stork that came from the New Jersey side of the Hudson and flew straight for the queer object in the air. He apparently had made up his mind to go straight through it, but changed and dove underneath. He went around and above it, and through a glass it could be seen that he cocked his eye at the intruder in a most comical manner. He started away a few hundred feet, changed his mind, and came swooping back. He finally reluctantly went away, mystified over this queer addition to the inhabitants of the air.

While kites were high in the air one March flock of geese flying in the wedge flew over. They invariably stopped, broke up, hovered above the queer object, and at last slowly reformed and flew away. While the larger birds all come from heights above the kite, the small birds of the air will alight on the string holding the kite and sway to and fro.

Cigarettes at Auction. A party of regulars in Charterland had been out for some time in the veldt, and their supply of minor luxuries had long since given out. There was not a pipe of tobacco to be raised in the whole force, when some good, thrifty soul produced a package of cigarettes and said that he would put them up to auction. This was done, and the packet of ten pieces was disposed of in ten lots at an average price of 10 shillings each.—Johannesburg (South Africa) Standard and Diggers' News.

Brought Home to Him. Crushed—After all, right doesn't always make might, does it? Frankman—I don't know about that. The matrimonial rite seems to have made a mite of you.—Richmond Dispatch.

Nervous Debility

Shattered Nerves, Gloomy Depression of Mind, Loss of Nerve Power and Physical Strength.

How to Regain Strong Nerves and Vigorous Bodies.

MANY a person who formerly possessed a powerful physique and strong and steady nerve, wonders at the feeling of exhaustion, lassitude and lack of inclination for physical and mental exertion. Where before there was a feeling of strong and vigorous physical and nerve power, there is now only a sense of weakness, languor, dullness and exhaustion.

Business men and clerks, whose prosperity depends upon their clearness of brain and mind, find their mental strength impaired and their endurance and power to work, read or study diminished. Professional men, women, students and mechanics often find their power of thought decreased; where formerly they could endure many consecutive hours of close application of the mind, they now find that the thoughts wander, and there is inability to fix the mind for any length of time upon one subject; with this there is an extremely nervous and irritable condition, a dull, cloudy sensation, often accompanied by disagreeable feelings in the head and eyes.

As these symptoms increase, there is usually a derangement of the digestive organs, with a gradual failing of strength, and weakness, weariness and pain in the back, especially noticeable in the morning. There is often a bad taste in the mouth mornings, the vision becomes dim, the memory is impaired, and there is frequent dizziness. Persons thus affected are often despondent and suffer from gloom and depression of the mind. The nerves become so weakened after a time that the least excitement or shock will flush the face or bring on a tremor or trembling, often attended by more or less palpitation of the heart.

If you have the above symptoms and feelings, or a portion of them, you are suffering from nervous debility caused by an exhausted condition of nerve and vital power, which is slowly but surely sapping your life and energies, and it is absolutely necessary for you, if you would prevent insanity, or total nervous prostration, to use

Dr. Greene's Nervura,

The Great Brain and Nerve Invigorant. Guaranteed Purely Vegetable and Harmless.

This wonderful restorative of brain and nerve will give back to the weakened and exhausted system the strength that it has lost. It will impart strength and vigor to the brain and nerves, vitalize and invigorate all the physical powers, and restore you again to that grand degree of lusty strength, of bounding pulse and strong physical and nerve power, which by overwork, ignorance or folly you have exhausted. Do not fail to use it if you value life and happiness.

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