# THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1898.

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destruction in our civil war. For near-

ly 300 years the idea had been experi-

made to utilize it in actual war service

But until the South made use of the

torpedo in defending their harbors in

1862, the torpedo was as much of an

day. In the next thirty-three years

thirty war vessels were destroyed by

At first the North denounced the tor-

edo as an uncivilized and un-Chris-

it became possible to attack as well as

to defend with the torpedo, the opin-

ions of the North changed. It will sur-

prise most people to know that while

the destruction of the Albemarle by

Cushing was the only real accomplish-

the South blew up seven of our moni-

tors and eleven wooden war vessels,

though used for war purposes, are not

But it is amazing that in the nine or

ten sizable wars since our conflict be-

tween the states none of the antagon-

ists took advantage of the torpedo and

used that subtle instrument to wreck

spasmodic attempts, but every nation

engaged with the usual means of de-

fense and offense to take up the tor-

struction of the Maine exists, whether

which has gone to war in the last

usually called war vessels.

ment by the North with the torpedo,

Torpedoes began their real work of ling spray, mud, water and sand,"

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The torpedo which destroyed the un-

LEGITIMATE.

house. There was not an instant to

spare if they wanted to escape. But the

captain, with fine chivalry, the story

Heved to be free from torpedoes.

"GO AHEAD."

like fate, which made Farragut im-

"Can you signal 'For God's sake?" "

"Then signal to the Brooklyn: 'For

"Yes, sir," was the reply.

verse of the Maine.

ly escaped death.

# CARBONDALE.

[The Carbondale correspondence of The Tribune has been placed in the hands of Mr. C. R. Munn, Salem avenue and Church street, to whom news items may be addressed. All complaints as to ir-regular delivery, etc., should be made to W. J. Roberts, news agent.]

#### NEW COMMITTEES.

#### Announced by President Swigert, of Select Council Last Evening.

Select council held a brief and un eventful meeting last evening, All the members were present. The dire vlisasters that the Leader predicted the mayor would shower on the board Fyne mine yesterday afternoon by beof dealth did not materialize.

James Simpson, new councilman from the Sixth, introduced a resolution fixing a scale of wages for the Moses Taylor nospital, street department as follows: Foremen, The Tribune branch 20 cents an hour; laborers, 15; teams and drivers, 35. It was referred to the street committee

The solicitor rendered an opinion to the effect that if River street is paved, the property holders will have to pay for all save the gutters, which will be repaired at the expense of the city,

A resolution for hids on printing and advertising was adopted. A profile of Eighth avenue from

river to gas house was authorized. The clerk was instructed to get 25 copies of the act of '89.

President Swigert announced new committees as follows

Finance and taxation-Nealon, Swigert and Eaton. Streets, bridges and sewers-Swigert.

Thompson and Battle. Public buildings-Eaton, Battle and

Nealon. Light, water and 'fire-Thompson,

Mannion and Swigert. Treasurer's and collectors' accounts-

Mannion, Eaton and Thompson, License-Battle, Mannion, Thompson, Printing-Mannion, Eaton, Battle, Rules-Nealon, Swigert, Mannion Estimates-Battle, Swigert, Nealon, Judiciary and legislation-Swigert,

Thompson and Mannion. Police-Thompson, Eaton and Nealon. Police-Thompson, Faton and Nealon. was largely attended on Surday. Bur-Vice and immorality-Eaton. Nealon. 141 was made in the Mincoka Catholic Buttle.

# **OBITUARY.**

# Rev. H. P. Huthaway Dies at 77.

Death of J. 11. Robinson. The spirit of H. P. Hathway entered into rest at seven o'clock yesterday morning. Death came as a welcome release to a tired body. He had looked forward to it with calm expectancy and told a neighbor several days ago that triet. Many delegates from up and he had gone to thee hurch militant for the last time and would soon go to the church triumphant.

Heman P. Hathway was born in tion at Harrisburg. Otsego county, New York, on the twenty-fourth of June, 1821. He was brought to this state when a young boy and afterwards returned to New York again, having been married to Miss Priscilla Davis at Samsonville, l'Ister spin to Wilkes-Barre on their wheels county, New York, on the thirt ath Sunday, day of June 1855. They came to Car-

bondale to reside in 1863. Mr. Hathway joined the Methodist of age and since then has ever been a worker in the Master's vineyard. He

was licensed to preach in 1860 and was of Piltston were the guests of relaassigned to the Hawleytown charge by tives in this place yesterday. Presiding Elder Wyatt of the Binghamton district. Ill health compelled him to relinquish this charge after a short time, but he has continued to cary on the work when-

ever his health and labors would per- Monday in Scranton. Hoc marterly m as supply both in this city and elsewhere, Only illness could keep Mr. church when in this city. For twenty-seven years he has rep-

be pleased to learn that Mrs. E. C. Porter, who has been seriously ill for several months past, is somewhat improv-

Hotel American procured a license aturday and the bar which has been closed a couple of weeks, has again been thrown open to the public. A pile of burning rubbish in the Fifth ward caused last night's fire alarm.

TAYLOR NEWS.

#### Popular Young Man Seriously Injured -- Personal and Other Notes. The attention of the board of health

officials is called to the condition of some of the residences in North Taylor. Thomas D. Edwards met with a serious accident while at his work in the ing squeezed between a trip of cars. The injuries proved to be so serious that it was decided to take him to the

The Tribune branch office in Tay lor is in the Cobleigh building. Local Representative E. G. Evans in charge. Misses Lizzie Bowen and Mary Davis, of Bellevue, were the guests of iMss Lizzie Bowen, of North Main street on Sunday.

Messrs, Walter Price and Thomas Jones, of Hyde Park, visited Taylor friends yesterday.

The Taylor Grays base ball club will neet at T. J. Davis' livery at 7.30 sharp this evening for the purpose of ar-ranging practice games and for their coming game with the School of Commerce team at Scranton. Every member is requested to be present. Mrs James McCarthy and children.

of Duryea, who have been visiting her mother in North Taylor for the past few days, returned home vesterday. Mrs. Richard Howells spent the Sab bath with relatives in Providence

The block of Contractor J. F. Taylor on Main street, is nearly completed, and when finished will be an ornament to the town.

Rev. D. M. George, of West Pittston, delivered an eloquent sermon it the Welsh Congregational church on Sunday evening. The funeral of the 7-months-old child

of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McLaughlin tall and slender, but wiry. He was the cemetery. most elegant dresser in the city of St. Rev. Dr. H. H. Harris, paster of the

Calvary Baptist church, delivered a very able sermon at the meeting of the Young Men's Christian association in Seranton on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. J. Watkins and son, Willie. of Pactoryville,) are the guests of her sister, Mrs. James Powell, jr.

This afternoon at Reese's half will occur the convention of the Third disdown the valley will be present. The object of the convention is to select representative for the grand conven-

Messrs. Adolph Urweider, David R. Davis, John Morris, John A. Jones and John L. Neiger, of this place, and Frank Pevan, Edward Edwards, and Henry James, of Hyde Park, enjoyed a

Ex-Champion Jerome B. Keach of Scranton, will give a pool exhibition on some of his fancy work at Williams' church at Ararat when eleven years pool parlors on Saturday evening, April

> handsome to a fault-yes, to a fault. Mrs. James Hood and daughter, Pearl, for he had a sweetheart in every port, He was a perfect type of the dandy,

# ELMHURST.

Mrs. Romeyn Snyder is seriously ill. Mrs. Romeyn Snyder is seriously ill. "The Oceanus was coming up the Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Harlow spent Mississippi and was flying light one sunk by a Russian torpedo boat at Mat-"The Oceanus was coming up the

a length of 125 miles and carry all the water of a large stream that has its source in the mountains. The canal is sifty-two feet wide on the bottom and The Use of Torpedoes In Modern Warfare. calculated to irrigate 169,000 acres of land, A colony of substantial farmers from the state of Illinois settled in the basin last year, and another colony will go into the basin in February or March which will consist of 300 farmers and

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their families. They are for the most part either Americans or Scotch and are comparatively well-to-do none of them having less than \$1,000 in ready cash. HOW HARRY TRIPP DIED.

An Incident of the Blowing Up of a Mississippi Steamboat.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Any man who faces certain death | mented upon, and attempts had been without a tremor has in him an element of bravery and herolsm. No matter what may have been his faults, a man's unflinching bravery at his dying hour commands the admiration of the experiment as the war balloon of toliving. Such a hero was Harry Tripp, one of the most noted gamblers on the

river steamers in the palmy days of the the unseen foc. Mississippl. "The Oceanus was in the Red river trade out of St. Louis in 1871," says an | tian means of making war, but when | old steamboat man. "Those were the days when the Mississippi river steamboat trade was yet in its glory. St. Louis was holding the trade in the richest section of the south and one of the prosperous concerns in the city then was known as the St. Louis Merchants' Arkansas, White and Red River Packing companies. This corporation sent boats down the Mississippi and up the not to speak of a much larger number Arkansas, White and Red rivers, Some of transports and other vessels, which, of the best known men in St. Louis

today held salaried positions with the river transportation companies in those times. Some of the big fortunes in St. Louis today were made by men who were at the head of those river packet lines or were in some way engaged in commerce connected with the river. To the fleet of the opponent. There were be connected with the river trade was something to be proud of.

The steamboat Oceanus was in the thirty-three years has been too much Red river trade. Her pilot, in the latter end of the river's palmy period, was Harry Tripp. Every old steamboat man pedo in earnest. No parallel to the deemembers Tripp. He was a typical sport and steamboat man of those days. the international circumstances be con-He was known from St. Louis to New He was known from St. Louis to New sidered or the kind of warship, or Orleans as a king among sports and a whether the destruction was wrought prince among good fellows. He was from within or from without.

there was no effeminacy in Harry

Tripp's nature. To the contrary, he

was bold, brave, and daring, and was

dealt a card. He had physical bravery

to equal that of a llon, and he was

cellent taste.

his death.

RUINED SHIPS.

Louis. His linen was always as im-Here is the list of the ships which maculate as the virgin snow; his suits have been utterly ruined in warfare by torpedoes, from the Franco-China war were always of the finest black doeskin, which was then the fashion, and of 1884-85 back to the beginning of the

he wore a sllk hat and kid or morocco American civil war: 18%, February E-French sunk the Chi-ngse frigate Yu Yuen by two spar torboots with high heels. At that time it was fashionable for a man to wear a and cluster in his shirt bosom, and pedo Loats, while the frigate was at Harry Tripp had a cluster that was the anchor at Sheipu, China. 1884, August 23-French destroyed by envy of the social and the sporting

snar torpedo, at Foochow, China, the Chinese corvette Yung Woo. world, From each side of this immense cluster of diamonds ran a deli-1880. July 3-Peruvians destroyed the cate gold chain, which was fastened on the side of the vest with golden pins. Callao by means of a coastline vessel, set

order: "Damn the torpedoes! Go ahead!" Tripp was not a 'loud dresser' like the adrift carrying provisions and a box with sports of today-he was always attired all pounds of dynamite. This vessel was Still the Brooklyn was not inclined to go ahead, and Farragut turned to in black and his clothing was in extaken alongside the Loa and exploded "Although of slight and slender build some 100 men of the Loa perished, his signal officer and asked:

queo and Guacolda attacked three large Peruvian guard boats in the bay of Calwas bold, brave, and daring, and was lao. One Peruvian boat and the Jane-noted along the river as one of the queo sunk by the explosion of the latter's anchor."

most venturesome gamblers that ever | torpedo. 1855, January 25-Turkish revenue steamer sunk at Batoum by Russian torpedo boat armed with the Whitehead fish tor-1517, October 10-Turkish gunboat Suna sunk at the Russian attack on Sukna by striking an electro-contact mine placed

and women simply raved over him. He by the Russians about three-quarters of a mile above the Turkish defenses; 15 ofwas about 40 years old at the time of Davids and the monitors. According to Trumbull White's hisficers and men killed and wounded.

afternoon of a fine day in 1871 or 1872 chines, in the Danube

Edouard Noyelle, 28 years old, tried There is Only One Store for the murder of his brother-in-law, whom he hated. Murder premeditated and atrocious. Murderer acquitted. Emile Blanchard, 24 years old, and Jacques Nautre, 26 years old, tried for the murder of an innkeeper's wife, and the serious maiming of the man him-The attack was wholly unpro Polf. First Used During Our Civil War, and They voked, and was made to avoid paying or drinks. Murderers acquitted. Louis Lalievre, a pensioned police-

Have Since Wrought Terrible Destruction. nan, tried for the wanton murder of a man whose wife he had insulted berehand. Murderer acquitted. as it were, in mid air, enveloped by fal-

Victorine Soton, 27 years old, tried for the murder of six new-born children, it

complicity with her lover. Guilty; senmonitor Milwaukee in 1862 ex-Indian Clubs. need to five years' imprisonment. Marie Languillat, 17 years old, tried | Pulley Weights, ploded near the stern, and that part of the ship sank in thre miautes, but for strangling her baby, whose father Dumb-bells, the bow compartments kept the fore had deserted her. Guilty; sentenced to part of the ship afloat for an hour, the five years imprisonment, situation being in this respect the re- Lucie Dubois, 22 years old, tried for Sweaters

blinding with vitriol the Marquis d'Im-When the Brazilian ironclad Rio bleval. Acquitted,

Armand Hainselin, 20 years old, tried Janeiro was destroyed by a torpedo in 1866 she suddenly rose up, surrounded for the murder of his wife, Guilty sentenced to prison for life. by a column of foaming water, broke in two, and at once went to the bot-

Alphonse Coquelard, 26 years old tried for the murder of his mistress. Guilty; one year's imprisonment. Jean Perrot, 19 years old, tried for

Nations have now accepted the torpedo as legitimate in warfare, but the "coal mine" by which some of the story window. Guilty; sentenced to six union ships were sunk, and which has months' imprisonment, but sentence been used in the Ward line in recent suspended.

Claude Blond, 55 years old, tried for years, has been placed in the category killing his aged father by torture which as individual assassinations. The coal mine is a package of 10 pounds of lasted several hours. Guilty; sentenced o prison for life.

powder, done up to loos like a lump of Matthieu Railu, 37 years old, tried for coal, and either placed in the bunkers the brutal murder of a girl 15 years old. or in the supply of coal which a ship is taking on board. By means of this Guilty; sentenced to jail for ten years Pierre Collaori, 16 years old, tried for the union transport Greyhound was beating out the brains of a 76-year-old destroyed in the civil war, and Admiral voman, whom he robbed. Guilty: Farragut and General Butler narrowwenty years at hard labor.

Fernand Deslandes, 31 years old, tried One of the finest instances of Amerior the murder of a gamekeeper. Guilcan heroism occurred when the union monitor Tecumseh was blown up by y; sentenced to ten years in jail. Theophilo Brulon, 35 years old, tried torpedoes in the bay of Mobile. So rapid was the sinking of the vessel that

or the murder of a 70-year-old woman, eventy of the crew perished. Captain nto whose house he had broken for obbery. Guilty; six years at hard Craven and his pilot were in the pilot

> Paul Gaudet, tried for the murder of his wife in jealous rage. Guilty; eight years at hard labor.

of which will never die, drew back, and with a courteous wave of the hand, said, "After you, sir." The pilot climbed the ladder to light and safety Jean Cassagn, a tavern keeper, tried or the murder of an inoffensive Italan, "whose looks he did not like," Ac and the captain went down with his quitted. ship. Captain Craven had not ob-

These are but a few of the many served the orders of Admiral Farragut uses tried, of course, but they are perto keep in the channel, which was beints sufficient to indicate the grounds or an impression which is growing in Paris-that it is discreeter to commit murder than it is to critice the army. Behind him was the Brooklyn, which

#### Too Good a Boy.

immediately preceded the flagship Hartford. The captain of the Brook-Mamma-"Now, Edward, the best porlyn slackened his speed, fearful of a tions of the fowl are for the guests, so what are you going to say when 1 ask patient, and he signaled his famous on what you will have Edward-"Just a few of the feathers, if you please."-New York Life.

Carrying a Finttery Too Far.

The Doctor-"IU's twins, sir." Young Hushand-"I might have known t; it's my wife's hobby that two can ive as cheaply as one."-Tit-Bits,



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resented Spencer, Stout & Company of New York city, and he was known and esteemed by most of the business men-Northeastern Pennsylvania and southern New York. By care and in-dustry he amassed a small competency and was always a liberal supporter of the church.

The survivors are Mrs. Hathway.two daughters, Mrs. Abner Amey. Mrs. G. H. Tyron and a brother, William, of Binghamton.

The funeral will take place Wednesday afternoon at 2.39 at his late home, No. 9 Washington place, Rev. G. A. Place, Ph. D., assisted by Rev. Y. C. Smith, will have charge. Interment will be made in Maplewood cemetery.

J. H. ROBINSON.

Joseph H. Robinson died early yes terday morning at his home near Sickler pond, Greenfield. He was born on Long Island in 1813 and the past sixtyfive years has been spent on his place near Sickler's. Several years ago he met with an injury, from which he never fully recovered. Only during the past two weeks had he been confined to his room, however,

He is survived by four children, Common Councilman T. C. Robinson of this city, Joseph, of Scranton, Mrs. Scull, of Greenfield, and Mrs. Rankin, with whom the deceased had resided since the death of his wife. The funeral services will take place from the home at Sickler's pond this afternoon at 2 o'clock and interment will be made in the family cometery at that place.

#### LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Eonnocci, who stabbed John Dougherty, Sunday, was held in \$1,000 hail by Alderman Jones yesterday morning to await the young man's case. He says be was partly intoxicated yesterday but insists that the knife he used is a very small one. He gave it away after the cutting and claims he does not know who has it.

William Sperl, of this city, who left here for New York on Wednesday evening, has returned and resumed his position at the locomotive shops. It was Mr. Sperl's intention to enter the United States navy, but after looking. over the field he decided to return home

Lloyd Hick, of Florida, is visiting his parents on Ninth avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Reed Fowler have

taken up their residence with the latter's parents on Robinson avenue. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thompson went

to Fern Hall to take charge yesterday.

St. Rose's Easter offering was \$1,087. Constable Moran advertises the personal property of G. F. Jacobus at the American house for sale on Friday morning next at 10 o'clock.

Friends in this city and Scranton will

# A FEW POINTERS.

The recent statistics of the number The recent statistics of the number of deaths show that the large majority die with consumption. This discase may com-mence with an apparently harmless cough which can be cured instantly by Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, which is guaranteed to cure and relieve all cuses. Price 25 and 50c. Sold by all druggists; ask for a free sample today.

in many places and has often acted joyed a ride to Storling, Sunday, where Cairo. Twelve or fifteen lives were they spent the day with friends. W. J. Snyder is at home, after clos- boat was a complete wreck. The boat

> foundland. The Eaptist Ladies' Ald society will When the boilers let go Harry Tripp meet on Friday afternoon instead of Thursday, as usual, at the home of Mrs. W. B. Edwards.

> Friday night Cottage prayer meeting will be held this week at the home of Mr. E. Frace. Leader, W. J. Snyder. At the organization of the B. Y. P. U. at the parsonage, jast Tuesday ovening, the following officers were elected: President, Rev. C. A. Spalding: vicepresident, Mrs. Cora C. Buckingham; secretary, A. B. Clay; treasurer, Miss great extent apparently. All was ex-

> Mamie Snyder, Through the courtesy of Hon, W. S. Shellenberger, second assistant post- in attracting the attention of the offimaster general, Rev. C. A. Spalding cers of the boat and of the survivors. has received a large consignment of It was discovered that the fire was valuable books from the commissioner of labor, Carl D. Wright.

> > . PECKVILLE.

Mr. Harry P. Freas, of Providence, other country. and Miss Nellie L. DeGraw, of this place, were married at the home of the at first be used tongue-blistering blas- and officers were drowned. bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. phemy while cursing the efficers and DeGraw, on Main street, last Monday negro roustabouts in giving them dinoon by Rev. J. S. Thomas, pastor of rections how to save him. He was abthe Baptist church. The bride was atsolutely unhurt, was cool and collecttended by Miss Clark, of Scranton, and ed, and he raised himself to a sitting Mr. Freus, of Jermyn, acted as groomsposture as he talked to the men about man. The ceremony was witnessed by him and told them how to proceed to only a few friends and relatives. The cut away the heavy timber which held bride is an accomplished young lady and has a host of friends, and the groom is also very popular. They left for an

extended wedding tour and will visit points of interest in and about Philadelphia Messes, Bennett and Lewis, of Scran- heat. The hungry flames were fast catton, visited G. L. Keller last Sunday. Mrs. William Page is quite sick at damned and cursed at the top of his

her home on Main street. Miles Dikeman, who has,been spending the winter in Virginia, is home on a visit

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. and finally Tripp ceased swearing al-William Babcock will be pleased to know that they are to reside here again. together. Still perfectly cool and collected, he became quiet and talked in lower tones as he gave directions to

### PRICEBURG.

in the face he quit cursing and not A ball will be given by the members of the Citizens' band tomorrow night. Mrs. Robert Birkbeck was a visitor angry flames now surged around the in Scranton, Saturday. Miss Mary Ellen Wrightson spent

was now apparent that Tripp could not Sunday as the guest of her parents, be saved, and none knew it better than Mr. and Mrs. John Wrightson, of Linoln street. he. With perfect composture he said to the men The entertainment given by the mem-

"Leave me! Leave me! Why sacriers of the Knights of Goden Eagle fice or place in danger other lives for lodge on Saturday evening was a grand

"Realizing the impending fate of he-Saturday night and Sunday was a ing burned alive, Tripp begged the men very busy season for the policeman of to knock him in the head with an ax before leaving him, but nobody obeyed this borough. Drunken men were One Pole, living on Dundaff umerous. his request for a coup de grace. As street, got into a fight and had his face one by one the mon were forced by badly cut. the intense heat to leave the wreck.

#### COLONEL CODY'S COLONY.

STOCESS.

good-by. Two negro roustabouts were the last to leave. Tripp begged them Spokane Spokesman Review. William F. Cody, better known as Bof-falo Bill, with a party of friends is en to kill him, but they would not obey his command. The flames now burned route for his ranch in the Big Horn basin, so close that each of the two negroes in Montana. Mr. Cody is president of a company that owns 230,000 acres of land a that section and is on his way out there

struck his last blow at the timber and they were forced to jump into the water and swim to a spot on the bar. The last the survivors saw of Tripp he was a direct operations for the coming sea-on. The center of the colony is the small in a half-sitting posture when the but thriving town or Cody, which contains a fine flouring mill, a nank, a general store and several other thriving business institutions. An irrhenting canad is now constructing that will cover the basis for a man as ever turned a card or a pilot a heal

Tripp shook hands with them and said

when her boliers blew up just above pletely destroyed the Brazilian ironclad war steamer Rio Janeiro at Currpaity lost, many persons wounded, and the Paraquay, by a stationary torpedo. 1865, Muy 12-United States transport R.

Hathway away from the services of the ing a successful term of school at New- took fire and sank, but the water was B. Hamilton destroyed in submarine low, and the hull didn't go under. mine in Mobile bay.

1855, April 14-United States gunboat Sciota destroyed by submarine boat in was blown from the pilot house and Mobile hay. landed on the forecastle, close to the 18.5, April 13-United States gunboat Ida

capstan; a heavy timber fell across his destroyed by submarine mine in Blakely legs and he was tied down as securely river. as if he had been placed in a monster 1865, April 1-United States gunboat Ro

vice. When the boat sunk the forecasdolph destroyed by submarine mine in the rested on a bar. Tripp lay on the Elikely river. 1835, March 29-United States monitor forecastle, and, although pinned down,

Osage, destroyed by a drifting torpedo in he was not injured. He had no broken Blakely river. limbs and was not suffering to any 1865, March 28-United States monitor

great extent apparently. All was ex- Milwaukee destroyed by a submarine citement after the explosion, and it mine in Blakely fiver. 1865, March 12-United States gunboat was some time before Tripp succeeded

Althea destroyed by submarine mine in Blakely river. 185. March 4-United States transport

Thorne destroyed by submarine mine in making rapid headway toward Tripp, Cape Fear river. 1955, March 1--United States steamer, Harvest Moon destroyed near George-

and a desperate effort was quickly begun to rescue him. Then transpired one of the most terrible scenes in the town

1855, January 15-United States monitor annals of steamboating in this or any Patapsco completely destroyed by a har-"Tripp was a very profane man, and sinking in a few minutes. Sitxy-two nen

1861, December 9-United States steam-ers Otsego and Bazeby destroyed in the Roanoke river.

1864, December S-United States gunboat Narchsus destroyed by a submarine mine

n Mobile bay. 1864, November 27-United States transport Greyhound destroyed by a "coal" orpedo in James river. 1864. October 27-Only union torpedo suc-

his lower limbs in a vise-like grip. cess of the civil war, Cushing's destruc-tion of the ram Albemarle flear Plymouth Men used big axes and saws and crowbars diligently in an effort to rewe the large piece of timber, but N. C., with the Wood & Lay disconnect

ng spar toroedo. 1864. August 5-United States monito wind fanned the flames into a fury and the men were working in a herce Tecumseh, sunk in Mobile bay, the ship disappearing almost instantaneously. The enptain and 59 of the crew were lost. ing the wrecked forecastle and Tripp 1864, Juna Bt-United States transport volce as he urged on his rescuers. The

Wood destroyed by submarine mills flames grew nearer, and Tripp used a in t. John's river. less number of oaths. The surging 1864, May 5-United States transport 11.

Wood destroyed by submarine mine flames darted still nearer and nearer, in St. John's river.

1864, May 6-United States gunboat Commodore Jones destroyed in James river by an electric terpedo.

April E-United States armored the men who were working to save his ship Eastport sunk in Red river by a life. When he saw death staring him arine miné. 1. April 1-United States transport

1864. another oath fell from his lips. The Maple Leaf sunk by floating torpedo in St. John's river, Fla. 1864. February 17-United States frigate rescuers, and still the heavy timber

Housatonic sunk at Charleaton. A sub-marine boat was used and she ran into held Tripp beneath its cruel weight. It the hole made by her torpado, going down with the ship. 1863, July 22-United States ironclad gub-

beat Baron DeKalb sunk in 15 minutes by submarine mine in Yazoo river, 1862, December 12-United States fromclad Cairo sun in 12 minutes by station-ary torpedoes in Yazoo river. First vessel destroyed by torpedoes in the civil war or any other war.

MOST FEARFUL SIGHT.

The union gunboat Commodore Jones, 542 tons and six guns, which was blown up in James river in 1864. furnished perhaps the most fearful spectacle of the power of a torpedo. Lieutenant Commander Barnes has INDAPO given this account of the explosion: Suddenly and without apparent cause HINDOO REMED she appeared to be lifted bodily, her wheels rapidly revolving in midair, persons declaring they could see the green edge of the banks beneath herkeel. Then through her shot to a great height an immense fountain of foaming water, followed by a denset column thick with mud. She absolutely crumbled to pieces-dissolvel. Matthews Bros. V. SCRANTON, PA.

