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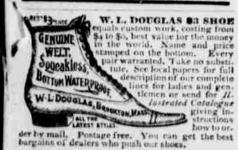
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A FATAL TRIAL TRIP.

PRIRTY-NINE MEN KILLED DE MAN WARSHIP.

The Bursting of a Steam Pine on the Brandenburg, a German Ironeiad, While on a Trial Trip Causes a Terrible Disasters.

A terrible accident occurred on board the Geraan tronclad Brand-nburg near Stollergrund, three miles from the Duelk light house, at the entrance to Keil bay. The big vessel for some time past has been Kiele's Fohrd the chief war harbor of Germany undergoing experiments.

Monday was selected for a forced draught Monday was selected for a forces graught, trial. To get the ironclad in first class condition from the test 40 artifices were sent aboard from the Imperial dockyard. While eleven of these artifices were in the engine room a tremendous explosion took place. The main steampipe of the starboard engine had burst.

cine had burst. Far above the noise of the ercaping seam were heard the heartrending cries of the injured and dying. Panic temporarily spread among the crew. but after a memory sheat and the crew but to rescue the unfortunate men in the engine room. It was then found that eleven I the artificers all but one had been killed man who escaped owned his preser from the fare of his comrades to the that at the moment of the explosion was standing on a ladder near the top o the room. His companions were all c. the

tion of the room.

When the steam had cleared awa; and the panic had subsided a further was made among the crew for the march was made among the crew for its dead and injured. It was then discovered that thirty nine men in all has been kilter and nine injured. This list includes the ten dead artificers. Thirty seven of the men were killed instantly. Two of the wo indicated a short while after receiving their

rour steamers were promptly disputched from Kiel to the scene of the disaster They carrie is number of physicians and su zeous and a large quantity of imedical si the guard ship Pe ican, with Prince of Prussia on board, also put off in to the Bia denburg's aid. The dea wounded were carried from the Br and burg to the steamers and conveyed t : Kiel. The injured were taken to the hospital. It

is believed that they will recover.

The details of the accident are very hard to obtain. It is said that as soon as t e exdesign occurred all hands were surprioned on deck and the pumps were rigged. A was not then known what the accident amount ed to and fears were entertained that the Brandenburg was in danger of sinking.

All day long the most intense excitement has prevailed in Kiel. Most of the dead and injured lived here or in theneighborhood and many of them were set of family. The wharves were crowde from the time the steamers left for the sene of the explosion until they returned v th the victims. As the dead and wound I were borne tenderly from the vessels of the shore the air resonnded with the cost of the bereaved, while those who has ot lost any friends or relatives uncovered their head. A strict inquiry will be mise into the cause of the disaster.

THE PAN-AMERICAN RAIL OAD, It Will Cost \$200,000,000, But in the End the Investment Will B .

Good One Concerning the proposed inter-co inental railroad whice, is to connect to three Americas, the forta-coming report o. Wm. Spink, of Ha

The length of the necessary to connect New York with Buenos Ayres appears to be 4,300 miles, which length could probably be reduced to 4,000 miles before the beginning of construction. The cost of grading masonry and bridges would grading, masonry and bridges would apmile complete and ready for service, inclu-sive of a single track, sidings, buildings, machinery, rolling stock and sundries may be set down at \$50,000 per mile or \$200,000,-000 for the whole work. The estimate is in American gold and is what the work would lost in this country if skillfully located, bonestly built and wisely administered.

The region to be traversed parts naturally into two grand divisions each 2,000 miles long both of them tropical as to latitude, but the southern for the most part temper ate in climate because of its elevation above he sea.

he sea.

The southern division strongly leads in mineral resources, but neither wholly lacks what the other excels in. The Canca valley, for example, in the former division, as to chusate and soil, has hardly its equal in the world, and the virgin gold fields of the latter, in Athato valley destined, probably, before long to pale the glories of California and Australia.

In the northern division at this time cof-

In the northern division at this time coffee, sugar, checolate, rubber, dye woods, cabinet woods and tropical fruits are the chief commercial products—taken either straight from nature, or obtained by little labor, and their transportation tavored by nearness to the sea. The southern division produces mainly wheat, barley, potatoes, corn, cattle horses, pags and sheep. Timber is dear both for building and fuel. But coal exists there and the mountain slopes nearby of the Amson and Pacific are nearby, of the Amszon and Pacific, are nearly wooded and could easily be reached by branch lines of the timber supply. So promising are the lateral fields in

So promising are the lateral fields in which capital might adventure with assured prospects of a bounteous return, that it might even undertake the building of the foad as an incident and accessory thereto. security of the investment, however, being first ascertained beyond reasonable possibitty of disturbance.

SENATOR WHITE NAMED

By the President For the Vacancy in the Supreme Court.

Senator White, of Louisiana, was nominated by the president for justice of the supreme court. Senatorial courtesy prevailed as usual where a member of the Senate is concerned and the nomination wes confirmed without being referred to a

Edward Douglass White 'was born in the parish of Lafourche.' La., in November 1845, was educated at Mount St. Mary's near Emmittaburg, Md., at the Jesuit. College in Emmittsburg, Md., at the Jesuit College in New Orleans and at Georgetown College, District of Columbia; served in the Confederate army; was licensed to practice law by the Louisiana supreme court in December 1868; elected state senator in 1874; was appointed associate justice of the supreme court of Louisiana in 1878; was elected to the United States Senate as a Democrat to succeed James B. Eustis and took his seat March 4, 1891

A BIG YEAR FOR KANSAS.

The Snow Fall Will Probably Make 100,000,000 Bushels of Wheat. The grain men all say that the recent heavy snow will make a wheat crop of 100,000,000 bushels in Kansas. Despite the low prices of wheat and the dry weather last fail, the area seeded was over 4,500,000 agres, according to the latest report of the State Board of Agriculture. That is a greater area than produced the phenomenal crop of 1892. The area that year was 4.303,000. The official crop estimate was 72,500,000 bushels, but many of the best grain shippers in Kansas do not hesitate to declare that the State produced 100,000,000 bushels, that year. Wheat from that crop is still coming to market.

THE LABOR WORLD.

Pany has 3000 union women. Tunger has only had two strikes. Boeron has a co-operative union. Panis has 700,000 working women. DETROIT teamsters get \$1.80 a day. THERE are 47,500 union bricklayers. Onto has State employment bureaus. SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, has girl molders. ITALY has 117,000 women silk workers. New York has 5000 idle granite cutters. CLEVELAND (Ohio) policemen get \$1000 a

THERE are few apprentices in the painters' Eront hours rules in Indianapolis building

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., is to have a labor Anxour, the Chicago packer, employs 12,-

18 Russia factory hands work from 5 a. m. Over ninety per cent, of Tennessee labor

is native born.

ALI. Pennsylvania Railroad employes must A CAMEL owner and his beast in Palestine

are worth \$1 a day. Ninery per cent, of the milling expacity of the Northwest is idle.

A WOONSOCKET (R. I.) firm has suspended rants during the shut down Tax Metropolitan Police Commissioner of

London employs 15,083 men. Ramsono cierks in Germany are paid an average of fifty-two cents a day

GRAND MANTER WORKMAN SOCERRIGS, OF the K, of L., is on a fecturing tour. A norther mill was moved bodily from Brown City, Mich., to Richmond,

DENT, ALLEROFT & Co., London glove manufacturers, employ 15,000 people PHILADELPHIA glassworkers are giving ten

per cent, of their salaries to aid the strikers in the West. PLANTERS of the Lower Mississippi Valley

will import German labor to supplant the colored hands. The Smyrna porfer eats only a little fruit and some olives, yet he carries with ease his load of 200 pounds.

Ter Salt Lake (Utah) Relief Committee gives a dellar's worth of provisions to every head of a family who works a day.

Ter Spanish peasant works every day and dances half the night, and yet eats only his black bread, onion and watermelon. New Haven's hardware factory, the largest

in Connecticut, is now running only an hour a day below its usual winter schedule. man who pays brickingers \$4 a day, but com-pels them to donate \$2.75 a day to the church. DENVER (Col.) unions are after a ciergy

THE Textile World says that 172 new mills, employing 13.160 people, were started in 1893, against 272 mills, employing 30,000 people, in 1892.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Epison is an Ohio man, aged forty-six. JUSTIN McCARTRY is a Cork man, born in 1830.

CHRISTIAN L., of Denmark, was over seven feet tall.

ALL the grandsons of Charles Dicken bear the name of Charles.

EMPROR WILLIAM, of Germany, has indicated a desire to visit the United States. CRISTI, the Italian Bismarck, is worth \$1, 000,000, amassed in politics and in the law. SENATOR PERKINS, of California, was

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tarily given up ten per cent. of his salary to be turned into the city poor fund. THE Caar of Russia has an inco 000,000 a year, derived from his own estates. He receives no salary from the Government SENATOR BUTLER is the youngest presiding of the Massachusetts Senate that body

has had for many years. He is only thirty-HENRY H. FAXON, of the Oniney (Mass.) police force, is a millionaire. He serves with-out pay, and devotes his energies to enforc-ing the liquor laws.

PROFESSOR BARNARD, of the Lick Observa-tory, has been awarded the Arago medal by the Prench Academy of Science for discovering Jupiter's fifth satellite.

THE remains of Miss Constance Fenimore Woolson he in a Protestant cemetery in Rome. Her grave is only shortly removed from that of the poet Shelley.

THE Crown Prince of Siam is among the boy authors of the world; he has written several stories for English children's magatines and can write fluently in three European languages. BRET HARTE, sithough past fifty and

poor health, is a very handsome man. face retains an appearance of youth, while his hair is silvery white. He has a slepder figure and an erect carriage. GRAND DUKE GEORGE OF RUSSIA is dying with consumption, a disease hereditary in the Romanoff family. The Cuar's brother Nicholas, heir to the Russian throne, died

with it at the age oftwenty-five. The companions of "Mark Twain's" boy-hood in Monroe County, Missouri, cannot understand Mark's popularity. They say he was the dullest boy in the county school, and

the laziest one in the neighborhood. W. D. Howells recently made one of his semi-annual visite to his father's home in Jefferson, Ohlo. J. D. Howells, editor of the Ashtabula Sentinel, his brother, his sister, an invalid brother and his father still live in the old homestead.

TROLLEY INSTEAD OF STEAM Plans to Operate the Delaware River and Lancaster Road (By Electricity.

An important experiment is soon to be tried on the Delaware River and Lancaster railroad, a short line in the upper part of Chester county, Pa., the operation of which has been suspended for some time because it could not be made to pay. The experi-ment is the substitution of the trolley for

ment is the substitution of the trolley for steam as the motive power.

The Delaware River and Lancaster road is only it miles long, extending from French Creek Junction to Falls of French treek. Plans are now under consideration by DuPont, the president of the company, not only to resume the operation of the road with new power, but to extend it as well. The main feature of the scheme is weil. The main feature of the scheme is the substitution of an overhead trolley sys-tem for steam power. Electric power will tem for steam power. Electric power will be secured from a station to be built at falls of French creek and to be run by water from French creek, which offers an excep-tional opportunity for the utilization of its

CARR WAS CAPTURED.

He is Charged With Embezzling Money of the United States Express Company.

William Carr, formerly agent of the United States express comany at De Haven, Pa. was arrested at Phoenix, Arizona, last week charged with embezzling \$300 of the express company's money. The embezzlement occurred four months ago. The detectives of the company were assigned to the case and Carr was finally located. J. J. Lane went Arizona at once and arrested Lane. SIXTY MEN PERISH.

The Tug Millard Goes Down Off the Nicaragua Coast.

A special from New Orleans says: The rumor published a few days ago to the effect that the tug Millard was wrecked off the Nicaragua coast has been confirmed.

Sixty two lives were lost. LATER.—A New Orleans special says: The rumor prevaling here that the steamer Millard, belonging to the Nearagua Navigation Company, having on board sixty men, had been lost off the Nearagua coast a week ago, has been confirmed. Not a man of those on board the vessel survived to tell the story.

the story.
A reporter met an Englishman in the St. Charles botel, who is going to Nicaragua and who has interests in that section. He has received word from Greytown confirming the rumor of the lost vessel. This authority said a cable was sent to London telling of the loss and the watery grave found by all on board. The cable was sent to a man in London who is interested in

the Nicaragua Navigation Company in the service of which was the ill-liked vessel with the sixty men aboard.

The Miliard was a tug of 20 tons burden in command of Capt. Joe Thompson and it was making its way with the 60 men from Greytown to Bluehelds where they were to do some work for the navigation company. Several weeks clapsed and no news was received that the vessel had arrived Rumors were circulated that it had gone down in the Carribean Sea, and that all on the ship were lost in the squall which some time ago blew terrifically across that dangerous body of water. While the confirmation of the loss of the ship is made in the dispatch forward ed to London, no particulars could be ascertained.

It will never be known whether the vessel went down in the gale which is reported have visited the water in which it pli-shortly after departure from Greylown, whether it spring a leak which the men could not stop. Capt. Anderson, the English gentleman who informed the reporter of the confirmation of the rumor, said he was acquainted with Capt. Thompson, and has seen the vesse! which he says was about twenty tons barden. Whether or not any of the wreckage had been found to tell the sad tale is not known.

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Ir is stated that a millionaire who died recently at Vienna had such an antipathy to darkness that he left instructions in his will for the illumination of his tomb. An electric light is to be kept burning in the vault during a whole year, and even the interior of the coffin is to be electrically lighted.

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