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AUGSLAND, N. Z., Nov. 2.—The survivors of the wreek of the steamer Wairapa tell thrilling stories of the wreek. Second officer Clark says that a thick fog set in at noon Sunday, obscuring everything. The shock of the strending awakened the passempters, and many of them rushed from their cabins in only their night ciothing, making their way as quickly as possible to the dock. The sea was then making a clean breach over the after part of the steamer, and as the afrighted pass-engers came on deck many of them were carried overboard before they had a chance to catch hold of anything to save them-

selves

When daylight came it was found that
the steamer had struck at the foot of a
precipitous cliff that loomed several hundred feet above the vessel. To effect a
landling on the shelving places of the cliff was a most difficult and dangerous unde-

taking.
Those aboard the steamer could see Those aboard the steamer could see floating in the sea around the wrock a large number of corpses. Some persons by means of floating wreckage managed to roach the edge of the rocks. The main and fore rigging were then filled with passengers, who had gone aloft to escape being swept into the sea by the hoge waves that were combing over the ressel, About sixty of them were standing on the ratilines or cross trees. Others were hanging with most tenacions grip to the daylis. The outlook was very dark when an engineer and fireman volunteered to swim ashore with a line. They took the rope and fumped overboard, but had not gone far when the pounding seas compelled.

far when the pounding was compelled them to relinquish the line. They then swam for the rocks, which they reached in a norribly bruised condition. A Section man then volunteered to make the atman then volunteered to make the attempt to get the line ashore, but he, too, failed. Then one of the stewards said that he would try to get the line ashore. Divesting himself of nearly all his clothing, he boldly sprang into the feaming sea and grasped the rope. Time and again it appeared as though he had gone down, but he finally reached the rocks with the line still in his grasp. Aided by those on the rocks, the line was made fast, and it was by this means that most of the surwas by this monns that most of the surrivors were saved, A young girl, Jane Williams, says that

the was in her cabin when the steamer struck. She heard the third and roused hu sistor, who was sieeping soundly. Each of the girls saized a life belt and rushed, in their night dresses, to the harricane deck. The vessel suddenly listed, and the pas-sengers on the lower side were swept from the deck. Miss Williams said:

"I and my sister olimbed up the steep in-cline of the deck to the railing, to which we clung with all our strength. We were repeatedly submerged by the wayes and were nearly drowned. The vessel pounded were nearly drowned. The vessel pounded dreadfully, and I thought that every moment she was going to break up. I had in the meantime caught hold of a rope, which, when a large wave struck me, snapped and I was thrown into the sea. I was unable to swim, and caught hold of neces of wreckage. I was buffeted by the sea until I was driven, with others, clinging to the wreckage, close to the cliff.

"When they began to break the spectacle was appalling. I was banging to a sper, around which my hair was twisted. Nearby I saw men and women torn from the wreckage to which they were clinging and drowned before my eves. Some reached a ledge only to be again drawn back into the sea by a receding wave. Finally I was the

sea by a receding wave. Finally I was the only one alive. My sister, while attempting to escape by the life line, became on the life in the interest angled. After I had been in the water twelve hours, and was almost completely exhausted, I was perceived by the survivors ashore. One of them swam to my rescue. He first-ened a rope to me and then we were both hanfed ashore.

Another passenger describing the scene on deck after the vessel had struck says that a number of persons were singing and and had hold of nothing, and therefore, when the first big wave swept over the steamer they were carried into the son.

Reports proviously called to the Associated Press that III passengers and twentythree of the craw wers drowned are con-firmed. Over a hundred were rescued.

A Brief Thanksgiving Proclamation. SALEM, Ore., Nov. 2.—Governor Pen over mones the following Thanksgiving proclamation: "I hereby appoint the last Thursday of this month a Thanksgiving holiday. In the day of properity be jo; ful, but in the day of adversity consider.— Ecclesiastes vii. it."

NUGGETS OF NEWS

The government of Manicoba denies the appeal of Catholics for separate public

Today is Decoration Day in Texas. Susiness houses and schools are closed

this afternoon. Cheago bakers say they are making loaves larger now, but have no idea of de-creasing the price of bread.

The Berlin North German Gazetic de-nies the statement that Dr. Herman Von-Schelling, Prussian minister of justice,

Two burglars worked several hours to open a safe in a store in Brooklyn. The afe was merely for ornament, being never

locked and always empty. An indictment alleging bribery and re-ceiving unlawful fees against Folice Cap-tain John T. Stephenson, of New York, was filed by the grand jury.

The prize fight at Buffalo last night be

tween Jim Daly, of Buffalo, and Jack Slavin, of Australia, was given to Daly, on a foul, in the seventh round. Frederick Well, a soldier in the marine

corps, shot his mistress. Annie Grandy, in a disreputable house in Washington, and then killed himself. The woman may re-General Juan H. Cortina, once the ter-

for of the Rio Grando frontier, died of pneumonia at Alscopolezalea, Mexico, and was buried with all due military

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New York, Nov. 2.—Yesterday's sense-tion in connection with the Laxon inve-tigation was the appearance of Mrs. Her-mann on the stand. This was not sensa-tional on account of testimony, for the

tional on account of testimony, for the witness was excused immediately after saying abe appeared of her own free will, but because of the intrigus indulined in by the representatives of the committee to secure Mrs. Hermann's presence.

As soon as Justice Petrs withdrew his charges of perjury against Mrs. Hermann in Jersey City she was discharged, and representatives of the Lesow committee asked her if she desired to go to New York and testify voluntarily. She replied that she did, and was taken to the forry in a carriage. There an officer appeared and carriage. There an officer appeared and joined the party, armed with a warrant charging Mrs. Hermann with criminal contempt of court, which was to be served in case she changed her mind. Senator Duly, the witness' counsel, knew nothing of her departure from the jall, and sahl an bour before she left that she would never appear before the committee.

Early in the day Commissioner Sheehan was excused with the understanding that he should appear before the committee when summened, but that he would not

be called upon this week.

Detective Demet was called to the stand after recess. He testified that he had tried during the day to subports the notorious Mane. Charles, but was told she was absent

from the city.

The clock of the Hotel Tortor, on the corner of Lexington secure and Thirtieth street, was called He admitted that Mine. Charles owned the hotel, although the H-

Charles owned the hotel, although the il-cense was in another name.

Mesos Huntoon, superintendent of the National Ice company, said that when Po-liceman Carey was about to be appointed the prospective patroluan had borrowed \$300 from him. He had given a check for the money. Policeman Carey told a dis-connected story of having borrowed the \$300 to give his father, a farmer in New Hampshire. Hampshire. Edgar H. Tomlinson, former chief In-

spector of the excise department, testified that a friend of his asked him to secure by his influence a license for Mmc. Charles. The witness said he used his influence to obtain a ficense and admitted that he told the woman she would have to take a li-cense out in a different mane. He said Mme. Charles called and saw his wife. Mmc. Charles called and saw his wife.

Mrs. Tomlinson was called and told a straightforward story of Mmc. Charles seeking her husband's influence through her, Mmc. Charles on her third visit gave Mrs. Tomlinson \$500 to secure a license. The witness said she gave this money to her husband, and they went to the excise board. Her husband went into

the countissioners' room.
"I stood outside," said-she, "but through
the door I saw Commissioner Androws.
When my bushand come out the \$500 was
gone, and he said the Reense would be

Tomiliyon again took the stand and caused a conscion by saying he went into Commissioner Andrews' room and gave him \$5.00

"Are you positive that you paid Mr. Andrews, who is now street cleaning commissioner and site there, \$500° You, positive. I have known birn for Commissioner Ambrows was sitting a few feet from the witness and right below the dias. When accessed he turned poir. "That \$500 was a bribe?" asked Senator.

The witness nedded his head. "Did you receive any of the \$500?" anked senator Bradley.

"No, sir," replied the witness, positively, "Do you entertain any hard feelings toward Commissioner Andrews?" asked

Senator O'Connor.

"Yes, I have a good reason to do so," said the old man, with a touch of bitterness in his voice.
"Still, your redlings would not lead you.

The witness shock his head and turned his face to Mr. Goff, who asked: "That 2500 had nothing to do with the regular license fee?" "Your feelings prompted you to come forward?" asked Senator O'Connor,

Then the witness straightened up in the chair and looked squarely at Mr. Goff and I have told the truth. I am now in the

employ of the Western Union Telegraph company for thirty years on and off. Fam company for thirty years on and off. I am an old war telegrapher."

Commissioner Audrews had been shifting nervously or his read during the witness' necessitates. He at last arise and said: "In common deemey I domind an opportunity to be heard and deny under oath taking that \$500."

Mr. Goff said the commissioner could take the stand today, and the investigation was then adjourned.

Bacon Will Succeed Senator Walsh, Racon Will Succeed Senator Walsh.

AMLANTA, Nov. 2.—The Democraticeanous of the Georgia general assembly nominated two United States senators yesterday afternoon. The appointment of Senator Patrick Walsh by Governor Northen was unanimously confirmed by his election to fill out the unexpired term of the late Senator Colquitt. For the long term, beginning March 4, 1895. Hon. Augustus O. Bacon was nominated on the first hallot, he receiving 50 votes. Congressman tot, he receiving 90 votes. Congressman Henry G. Turner received 37 votes, L. F. Garrard 21 votes and Patrick Walsh 9 votes for the long. The nomination of Major Bacon was then made unanimous. The election will take place next Tursday, but yesterday's cancus settles the matter.

Ex-Premier Mercier's Funeral. MONTHEAL Nov. 2.-A president could not have a more impressive funeral than

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