AWFUL EXPERIENCE OF HOWE'S CREW

Three-Masted Schooner Wrecked at North Head Encountered Some of the Fiercest Storms of History---Valiant Rescuers.

of the three-masted schooner Frank W. of lumber. Howe at North Head yesterday have been received here from the North Beach life saving station where Capt. Austin Keegan of the ill-fated vessel is temporarily quartered.

Captain Keegan in his account of the disaster, said: "February 12 I left Ballard, Wash., with a cargo of ties for San Pedro. No very severe weather was en-countered until last Thursday when off Yaquina bay. At that time we encountered a strong southwest gale and the seas began sweeping over the ship. filling her. It was impossible to pump her

"As the storm increased it became nec essary to throw, off some of the deck which was done. A huge sea beat over the stern, aiding us in our efforts by washing away everything movable and filling the cabin with water. From that time the boat was practically water logged, but the load in the hold kept her from sinking.

"Knowing our perilous situation I endeavored to make the Columbia river. but found that I could not get in. I realized that nothing would save the vessel from breaking up and I decided to run on the sandy beach below North Head light, for the purpose of saving the

"Early yesterday morning while William Vansanter, the cook, was at the wheel he was struck by a sea and hurled against the mast, being killed instantly. Before this fatality, Chris, a Norwegian saflor, fell from the rigging and was killed. Both of the unfortunate men's bodies were washed overboard a moment or two after they were killed.

hoisted signals of distress Sunday morning. I have not in my experience witnessed fiercer storms than those encountered during the two days prior to yesterday morning, and there is not a man of the crew who is not battered and bruised by being hurled about the decks. "My signals were seen finally by the

life saving crews of Point Adams, Cape Disappointment, and North Beach and each responded quickly. The Cape Disappointment crew ar-

rived first but could not succeed in throwing their lines over the ship. Then came the North Beach crew with its surf boat. The members attempted to launch the boat at a point opposite the vessel which at this time had gone on the heach stern first. The gale would not permit of launching at this place and the crew went south nearly a quarter of a mile and succeeded in launching the surf boat and reaching the side of my vessel and taking off the crew, six in sumber, and myself. Three times were the life savers driven back, and I believed that it would not be possible for them to reach us"

When the Frank W. Howe went on the beach the disaster was telegraphed to Astoria and the tug Tatoosh and the revenue cutter Perry started from this harbor for the scene. So high ran the sea at the bar that neither could get out and not until late were the details of the wreck obtained.

The schooner Frank W. Howe was built in Boston in 1801 and was owned one of these vessels could have been ot that port by Frank B. McQueeten. The vessel was 154.9 feet long, beam 33

land, having last been here in November | registered tonnage is 573.

last year. In that month she sailed for Astoria, Feb. 23 .- Details of the wreck | San Francisco with a 600,000 feet cargo

> The American schooner Frank W. Howe, which was wrecked yesterday near North Head, was well this port. She was at Poctland last November, having loaded a cargo of, 600. 000 feet of lumber at that time for San Francisco. Two incidents then happened in connection with the schooner's visit which waterfront residents now recall.

Bumped Madison Bridge.

While attempting to go through the draw of the Madison street bridge she collided with the pier. She was in tow f a couple of steamers, and almost an hour elapsed before the drogher was straightened around and escorted safely down the river. Aside from a few boards being torn from the bridge no damage of any consequence resulted.

Fouled a Cable. Reaching the lower harbor at As-oria the vessel dropped anchor to wait a favorable opportunity to cross the bar. A windstorm came up and the anchors dragged, fouling the cable connecting Fort Stevens and the light sta-tion at North Head. But the schooner was held fast until a tugboat arrived

and escorted her to sea.

District Forecaster Beals says that the credit for saving the crew on the Howe yesterday belongs to Observer Kelliher of North Head. He was the first to sight the schooner helplessly drifting toward the shore, and at once sent a message to the life saving sta-tion at Fort Stevens. He also notified the officers of the tugboats, and had it not been for his prompt action it is believed to be very probable that not a ife would have been saved. Mr. Kelliher saw at once that nothing could prevent the vessel from becoming total wreck, and he incorporated a statement to this effect in the report which he forwarded to the life saving station

Kelliher First to Besone.

After sending for assistance Kelliner went to the beach toward which the vessel was rapidly drifting and was the first to signal the captain and crew who were clinging to the rigging. The life saving men were soon at the scene, and Kelliher joined them in the work hit seven times around the water line, of rescue, wading into the surf to his waist and imperiling his life in the breakers.

"Some claim that the weather station should be at Fort Canby instead of at North Head," said Mr. Beals, "arguing that it is a more advantageous posi-tion to keep a lookout. I think they are mistaken, and this wreck proves it. Had Kelliher been at Fort Canby he could not have seen the Howe drifting destruction. The large promontor; which extends out into the sea would have hidden his view. In November, 1902, he saw another vessel in the same helpless condition as the Howe. This. was the bark Lodore, and he apprised the life saving station in time to get the crew ashore. At Fort Canby neither

seen. feet, depth of hold 13.5 feet, 483 net ton-nage. Bartlett & Co. of Port Townsend. She is 154.9 feet long, 33 feet beam and The Howe was well known in Port- 13.5 feet depth of hold. Her gross

"If that family knew this minute that they led the contest thus far -eh, what excitement!"

WARNING!

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You MUST comply with the rules of this contest or your numbers will not be registered. Some send in their numbers without stating whether it is a piano or organ, or giving the name of the instrument. Some don't give their address. It would break the heart of anyone to forfeit so valuable a prize through carplesses.

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may be you.

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evidently not believed to be due to the

forthcoming attempt to take the Rus-

sian fleet through the Dardenelles, but

is in preparation to take severe meas-

BRITISH STEAMER FIRED ON.

Wel Hai Wei, Feb. 23.—The British

steamer Ching Ping, belonging to the

Port Dalny and reports that she also

It is reported that a Russian pilot beat

Ching Ping was blown up by a mine.

DESTROY TELEGRAPH LINES.

(Journal Special Service)

Berlin, Feb. 23.—A dispatch to the Lokal Anzieger from Tokio reports that

several hundred Russian cavalry have

appeared at Anju, Korea, and destroyed

the telegraph lines. Anju is 75 miles south of Wiju and 160 miles north of

BRITISH OFFICERS HONORED.

(Journal Special Service.)

by the mikado for navigating the cruis-

Italy, to Japan. The mikado conferred

the orders of the Rising Sun and pre-

Port Said, Feb. 23.—Russian trans-

Tokio, Feb. 23.—Plans to remove the

PATRIOTIC JAPANESE WOMEN.

Form Association to Succor Wounded and Care for Pamilies of Soldiers.

To succor the wounded and care for

the families of fighting soldiers, the first

women of the Japanese empire have

tion, with Princess Iwakura at the head.

The wife of S. Hisamidzu, Japanese

consul at Seattle, has headed a move-

ment to form a branch of the associa-

pitals and the other work of the organi-

Mori, the Marquises Oyama and Nebes-

(Journal Special Service.)

Honolulu, Feb. 23.-Hilo has an al-

leged leper cure which Governor Carter

and President Cooper of the board of

lieves that he is the first one to try

(Hearst Special Service.)

San Francisco, Feb. 23.-The Sacra-

nento river at Marysville has reached

the 19-foot high water mark. The rain

continues in the central portion of the

state and a further rise is looked for.

No reports of serious damage have been

received, but the low lands are suffer-ing to some extent. There is practically

no rainfall south of San Francisco. The

LOW LANDS FLOODED

FOR THE LEPROUS

HAS FOUND A CURE

been abandoned for the present.

ports Orel and Smolensk both arrived

sented valuable gifts.

(Hearst Special Service.)

ures in case of a Balkan crisis.

Opposite Postoffice.

istle of this house

To Piano

LOOMS, EVEN IF MINERAL WATER THEIR BEVERAGE - "GO THROUGH THE PLACE QUICKLY," SAYS THE CHIEF.

Mounted Patrolman Shane and Patrolman Carr were suspended from duty last night by Chief of Police Hunt for drinking in saloons on their beats, but investigation made by Sergeant Slover, under orders of the chief, developed the information that it was nothing but sods or mineral water the officers consumed. This morning the patrolmen were reinstated to duty, after which the chief gave vent to the following address, directed with particular emphasis

to Shane and Carr:
"What I have to say this morning is very unpleasant thing to talk about. Yesterday I had occasion to suspend two of the old officers for drinking while on duty. It is anything but pleasing to me to have to reprimand any of my officers, but it is a duty that falls to my lot as chief of police, and I never shrink You who have served under me for so long know that I never show partiality to any man. If an officer violates an order and complaint is made, t becomes my duty to investigate, and if I find cause for suspension I do not hesitate to prefer charges, no matter who the officer may be. I know no difference in men, and show no partiality

You all know that. "Now it is hard for me to have to reprimand two old and hitherto faithful officers, but for the good of the depart-ment it must be done. Investigation showed that these men were drinking at the bars of certain saloons, and as Sergeant Slover was up in their territory looking after reports concerning one of the officers, he not only found him, but another as well, taking a drink at a sa-loon bar. The report that one of the officers was drinking in a saloon was telephoned to me by a citizen, and you may all imagine how mortifying such things are to me. To have an officer. knowing the rules and regulations of the force, go into saloons while on duty and drink at the bar, and then to have it reported by a citizen, throws the department into contempt, and makes it bad for the entire force. I hope it will not be necessary for me to have to reprimand these two officers again on this matter, and I hope that every member of the force will remember that it is positively against orders to loiter in saloons, much less to drink at the bar. Now, if these two officers had been drinking liquor, instead of mineral water, it would have been a case for trial Chinese Engineering & Mining company by the police commissioners, but it is of Shanghai, has arrived here from the wish of the mayor that all cases be investigated by me, and that my judgwas fired upon by Russians and was ment as to whether cases shall go to trial shall prevail, I suspended the officers last night, but I reinstate them to oming out of Port Dalny to pilot the duty this morning, because I think they will never be guilty of violation of the

order again. "It is not necessary for an officer to drink on duty, neither is it often necessary for one to spend much time in saloons. Now there is Patrolman Grif Roberts, who has walked the north end beat for years, but he never takes a drink, and no complaints that he does many other officers. He has to go in and out of all manner of dives in the course of a day's duty. And I admit the course bear. of a day's duty. And, I admit, the ter-ritory where these officers were is a bad Tokio, Feb. 23.—Captains Lee and Paynter and Lieutenant Boyle of the British navy were thanked this morning by the mikado for navigating the cruisthrough quickly, taking plenty of time, ers Ishin and Kasagua from Genoa, however, to see all there is to see. But to go up to the bar and to drink thereit will not do. The fact that these officers were drinking mineral water was not apparent to the citizens who saw them draining their glasses, and

looked very bad. oday from Suez and proceeded to "It was only last week that a citizen telephoned to me that one of my officers was drinking at a saloon bar, and called him in and asked him what imperial headquarters to Kyoto have was drinking. He said he was drinking water, as he could not get it anywhere else upon his beat. Now, I had rather the men would walk ten blocks to get a drink of water, rather than enter a sa-loon and drink it. They might better come to the station and tell the captain they could no get water anywhere on their beat."

Shane and Carr are two of the oldest members of the Portland force, and are formed the Women's Patriotic associaaccounted excellent officers. This is the first time they have ever had any whatever, and this is not considered at all serious. Otherwise, it is fixtures have been reported, but a vesment to form a branch of the associa-tion on the Pacific coast, and funds will be solicited for the maintenance of hos-pitals and the other work of the organi-Carr patrols the beat from Morrison Owners are now holding out for 15 shill south, taking in the territory from the lings, but with not much chance of river to Fourth street. It was he who getting it as yet. The Earnmount recently arrested George Noe, or Lewis, 15 shillings for general cargo to Liverpool. In the north the ruling rate is pool. In the north the ruling rate is Portland Japanese will be asked to join the association. Among the mem-bers of the main association are the Princesses Tokugawa, Ghimadzu and

the Viscountesses Ito and Tani PANAMA CANAL IS and the Baronesses Senke and Klyoura. BEFORE THE SENATE

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 23. nouse resumed its consideration of the ter, 632 steamers of 1,165,503 tons, and naval appropriation bill today. In the senate the consideration of the Panama canal treaty was resumed this morning. As this is the day for the closing health have promised to put to a scien- of the debate several senators from the tific test. Dr. Rice, a Hilo physician, southern states went on record as perder consideration on the ground that no has been treating native patients for sonally opposed, but willing to vote for the ratification, as their constituents

> and nearly 98 per cent steam. Losses during the year were 258,200 tons; sales about his cure excepting that he be- a lock canal is not feasible. The galleries were cleared and 12:20 o'clock the doors were closed and the consideration of the amendments vember were 352,000, purchases 65,000; was begun in executive session. The first to be acted upon were those pre-viously suggested by the foreign relations committee, but which were sub-sequently withdrawn. Bacon, on behalf of the Democrats, again offered one increasing the United States' control over of 156,808 tons, in addition to 78 war Panama and Colon. It was voted down

without division. Bacon then proposed an amendment for the exercise of good offices between Colombia and Panama to compensate the former for the loss of territory and | 000 tons). providing that the United States should guarantee such payment. It was de-feated. Morgan then proceeded to make a long speech in opposition. The treaty was ratified at 3 o'clock. The vote was

SENATOR HANNA'S WILL.

Police Sergeant Hogeboom and Patrol-Cleveland, O., Feb. 23 .- Hanna's will man Vaughn yesterday captured Robert was filed in probate today. One-third of his estate goes to his wife and the remainder is equally divided between his Richards at Front and Yamhill streets after an exciting chase. Richards was wanted on the charge of obtaining wire, three children—Dan Hanna, Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. McCormick. Nothing is left for charity. The estate is valued at \$3,000,000. The widow, Dan and his lamps and cotton cord by signing the name of Fritz theatre to receipts for the goods. Richards formerly worked at Fritz' theatre. Sergeant Hogeboom brother are named as trustees. is of the opinion that Richards is guilty

of obtaining other goods by the use of Fritz' credit. Richards was formerly a "pal" of James St. James, now serving a three

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work, etc. Hundreds of our graduates Mother Whose Son Was Killed in Alaska Has are now in business for themselves, or at work for others as bookkeepers and stenographers—thousands more will be. Silver Fox Pelts Given Her by Indian Guide Open all the year. Students admitted any time. Catalogue free. Who Avenged Boy's Death. PORTLAND BUSINESS COLLEGE

Six of the nine silver fox skins front of a bush. The young hunter hipped from an Alaskan fur-trading looked around on all sides but could post, are now in the hands of a Portland not see any signs of the old bears, so furrier. The skins are valued at from he walked up to the bush, and taking \$1,000 to \$2,500 each, and are owned the cub up in his arms began petting \$1,000 to \$2,500 each, and are owned the cub up in his arms began petting by Mrs. Bandolfa of Seattle, who visited it as he would have done a family kut-Portland yesterday. After being tanned ten. Suddenly a savage growl was four of the skins are to be shipped to heard behind the brush, and with a London, where the fur of the silver fox bound the mother of the cub rushed is very highly prized by the wearers of from her hiding place, and before the royal purple and fine linen.

their weight in gold, were sent to Mrs. Bandolfa several days ago by her husband, who is now in Dawson. The finest pair of the pelts, which, if placed on the market would, it is said, bring \$5,000, are to be kept by the present owner after they have been mounted, who says that money cannot buy them. Mrs. Bandolfa will keep them in honor of an Indian who was with her son when

have to go into saloons, but it is not, as pany with an Indian guide, set out during recent years. One of them was

SLIGHT ADVANCE

DISPOSITION TO CHARTER FOR

The past week has been another period

of duliness in the freight market, says

the Commercial News. No spot grain

Owners are now holding out for 15 shil-

about 20 shillings. The disengaged fleet, while still large, is growing steadily

smaller, and if the grain crop turns out

well, somewhat better rates may be ex-

pected. There is little disposition, how-

ever, to charter for new crop loading. The market for lumber freights is quiet

but fairly steady in general, with rates

to Australia firm and to South Africa

According to Lloyd's Shipping Regis-

65 sailing vessels of 25,115 tons, were

launched during 1903 in the United

41 warships of 151,890 tons displace-ment. The output of mercantile ton-

nage shows a decrease of 237,000 tons

from the total of 1902, and is the lowest

since 1897; compared with 1901 it shows

a decrease of 334,000 tons. Over 99 per

cent of the tonnage launched was steel

foreign during the 12 months ended No-

therefore about 405,000 tons, as com-

pared with 643,000 tons in 1902 and

543,000 in 1901. There have been built

abroad during the year 549 steamers.

of 798,205 tons, and 404 sailing vessels

vessels of 239,210 tons displacement

Among foreign countries, the three

leading places are held by the United

States of America (382,000 tons), Ger-

many (184,000 tons), and France (93,

AGAIN IN CUSTODY

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In addition there were built

somewhat higher.

Kingdom.

NEW CROP LOADING.

ten. Suddenly a savage growl boy or his Indian companion had time The fox skins that are so nearly worth to raise an arm, killed Bandolfa with one blow from her paw. The next minute a ball from the Indian's rifle killed the bear.

Some time after this the Indian who had avenged his friend's death captured two of the largest silver foxes that had ever been seen in any Alaskan trading post. He presented the fox skins to Mrs. Bandolfa, who says that she in-

Dear.

I. Jacobs, manager of the Silverfield fur store, said this morning that he ritory where these officers were is a bad occurred several months ago, was a knew of only two silver fox skins that he locality, and there are times when they tragic one. The young man, in com-

and one-half-year sentence in the state

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GRAND JURY RETURNS FIVE INDICTMENTS penitentiary at Salem for robbing the

(Journal Special Service.)

Chicago, Feb. 23.-The special Iroquois grand jury this afternoon returned five indictments as follows; Manager Davis, manslaughter; Assistant Manager and Treasurer Noonan, maning. Richards was pardoned after serv- slaughter; Stage Carpenter Cummings, AGAIRST 208 AT PORTLAND AND ing 14 months. Soon after St. James manslaughter; Building Commissioner OTHER ROBTREES PORTS NO was released he committed the saloon Williams, malfeasance, and Building Inspector Laughlin, malfeasance,

GRAND JURY MAY INVESTIGATE GAMES

A grand jury will be called nor the present term of court by Presiding Judge oly.

"A grand jury will be called on the "A grand jury will be called on the tarm" said Presiding Cleland. The court made this announcement this morning. For several days first day of the term," said Presiding rumors have been in circulation that if Judge Cleland this morning. "Court a grand jury should be called for the matters were so crowded last fall and next session of court the "wide open" from then up to the present time that condition of the city as regards gambling would be called to the attention is the practice to do so once a just of that body by agents of persons from It is to be called now as a matter outside points, who have been disap-Mayor Williams that he would not per-1 to it at this time.

CIVIL ACTION IN

CURED.

EES PROPERTY ALLEGED TO

MAVE BEEN ILLEGALLY SE-

Attorney Joseph is preparing papers

in a suit against C. Guy Wakefield and

wife to recover money utilized by Wake-

field from the maturing of contracts.

which should have been placed to the

assets of the building fund of the Fra-

An application was made before Judge

Cleland for the appointment of a re-

ceiver to take charge of the affairs of

the defunct concern. This was denied. The Metropolitan Printing company

attached the money to the credit of the

Home Buyers in the Merchants' Na-tional bank Attorney Joseph has

brought suit to disqualify the actach-

ment on the basis that other claims

far as we are concerned. The quo-warranto proceedings that I had in

mind in order to get possession of the

affairs of the company will be filed

As to the mortgages and securities in

escrow, they are worthless, so there is nothing to fight for in view of the

fact that the offices have been gutted

by the furniture men. We have decided to call the whole thing off. Wakefield attempted to get the contract holders

to take some action, but they refused

nothing that can be accomplished or

nothing at stake to fight for. Those

take any interest, so that there is

ternal Order of Home Buyers.

outstanding took priority.

of convenience. Nobody has approached pointed in securing gaming privileges, me on the question of calling a grand. This prospective policy, it is said, is jury and, so far as the court is conduct to the emphatic declaration of cerned, no special significance attaches ting anything back is to bring a civil

a grand jury was not called, though it

WAKEFIELD CASE It is very doubtful whether the new company which we contemplated organ izing will be formed." ATTORNEY JOSEPH WILL TRY TO ENGOVER FOR CONTRACT HOLD-

NEGROES CANNOT REGISTER.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.-The su preme court today, in a case from Ala-bama, involving the right of the negro colored voters, still in effect.

(Journal Special Service.) H. K. Sargent, the attorney for Wake-field, stated: "The company is dead, so seriously injured and six others were painfully hurt.

marines will be withdrawn to Guanta-namo and the remainder will be brought Tehachapi are for continued fair 68 to 14.

CLEARS WITH LUMBER.

The barkentine Katle Flickinger has

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suit against Wakefield for the money he has taken from the building fund. It may be possible for the contract holders to recover the houses he has bought for himself and his father-in-law. Harbaugh will remain in Spokane.

Postal Inspector Butler stated this morning: 'Developments since the preliminary hearing before Commissioner McKee will make the case against wakefield all the stronger."

(Journal Special Service.) to register, declined to take the case uncause for federal interference had been years and claims to have effected some shown. This leaves the Alabama constitution, with its provisions against the

TENNESSEE TRAIN WRECK.

Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 23.—A passen-ger train on the Southern Railway was wrecked at Bridgeport, Tenn., this morning. The locomotive, a mail and bag-gage car and one coach plunged from a bridge into the river. Fireman Allen was fatally hurt. Engineer Clark was

TO BEING HOME MARINES.

Washington, Feb. 23 .- Troops will relieve the marines who have been on duty since November at Panama, Colon and points along the canal route. Some

that put money into the concern will lose it."

Attorney Joseph, in stating his side of the case, said: "The only chance that the contract holders have of get-

INSANE MAN KILLED THE WHOLE FAMILY

(Journal Special Service.) Terre Haute, Ind., Feb. 23 .- While insane from a prolonged spree, Jerome Dugan, a railway employe, this morn ing murdered Mrs. Ben Ramsey, whom he boarded, and her two children. He cut their throats with a razor,

remarkable cures. He is a homeopath favored the building of the canal. Sen-and says that there is nothing strange ator Teller opposed because he believes

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Cosmopolitan saloon several weeks ago. St. James was arrested on this charge by Sergeant Hogeboom and Patrolman St. James and Richards were senenced to a two-years' term in the pen-

itentiary January 14, 1902, on the charge of robbing the Dayton & Hall Hardware company and the Marquam build-BATES AT SAN PRANCISCO 15s AS robbery.

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