

ABOVE ALL A NEWSPAPER
The Evening World
Contains More and Better News Than
Any Penny Contemporary.
MAKE A COMPARISON FOR YOURSELF.

PRICE ONE CENT.

5 O'CLOCK
EXTRA
146 LIVES LOST.

And Fifty of Them Were
of Our Own Yankee
Sailors.

The Story of the Terrible Hurricane
Disaster at Samoa Confirmed.

A List of the American Officers
and Men Who Perished in
the Wreck.

The Vandalia and Trenton Total
Losses, but the Nipsic
May Be Saved.

Three German Warships Wrecked and
Ninety-six Sailors Lost.

None of the Trenton's Crew Among the
Dead.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—A despatch from Admiral Kimberly to the Navy Department substantially confirms the story of the disaster to the American and German warships at Samoa. The Trenton, the Vandalia and two of the German ships are a total loss.

The Nipsic is on the beach and may be saved. The following is the official despatch: ANGLAND, March 30, 1889. Hurricanes at Apia March 15. Every vessel in the harbor is on shore except the English man-of-war Calliope, which got to sea.

The Trenton and Vandalia are total losses. The Nipsic was beached, rudder gone, and may be towed, but the chances are against it. Will send her to Auckland if possible.

THE VANDALIA'S LOSS.

The Vandalia lost four officers and thirty-nine men, namely: Capt. Schoonmaker, Paymaster Arms, Lieut. of Marines Sutton, Pay Clerk John Roach, Henry Baker, W. Priebane, William Brown, Quartermaster Michael Cashin, M. Cragin, B. F. Davis, Thomas G. Dawney, M. Erickson, S. C. Erling, Adolph Golder, George Gorman, L. E. Green, Joseph Griffin, E. M. Hammen, John Hanchett, C. H. Hawking, H. Howatt, Frank Jones, George Jordan, M. H. Joseph, John Kelly, Thomas Kelly, N. Kinsella, C. P. Kratzer, Charles Kraus, Fred Sessman, George Merrage, Amer Montgomery, Thomas Riley, H. P. Stelman, S. G. Stanford, John Sims, G. H. Wells, John Milford, Henry Wixted, Ah Kow, Ah H. Feck, Pen Dang, Tschon.

THE NIPSIC'S LOSS.

The Nipsic lost seven men, namely: George W. Callan, John Gill, Joshua Heap, Thomas Johnson, David Kelleher, Henry Paulzell and William Watson. Trenton. The Trenton and Vandalia crews are ashore. The Nipsic's crew are on board. All the stores possible were saved. The German ships Adler and Eber are total losses. The Olga was beached, and may be saved. The German losses are ninety-six. It is important to send 300 men home at once. Shall I charter a steamer? Can charter one in Auckland. Lieut. Wilson will remain in Auckland to obey your orders. Fuller accounts by mail. KIMBERLY.

Admiral Kimberly was wired to do whatever he thought best.

SYMPATHY FOR THE BEHEAVED.

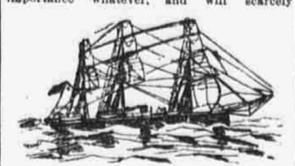
At the State Department nothing has been heard further than the information contained in the press despatches and the cablegram from the Admiral.

"No official action," said Chief Clerk Lee to

THE EVENING WORLD correspondent. "It is necessary under the circumstances.

"The cablegram has been laid before the Secretary, who expresses the deepest regret at the appalling calamity that has befallen both Germany and America in the loss of so many brave men.

The rifling loss of the war vessels is of no importance whatever, and will scarcely



THE LOST WARSHIP TRENTON.

attract attention. The families of the brave fellows who went down in the frightful disaster are far away shore will have the sympathy of the entire nation.

PRESIDENT HARRISON DEEPLY MOVED.

President Harrison seems to feel the affair deeply, and he expressed himself several times as being full of sympathy for those who had been bereaved by the terrible disaster.

Story of the Disaster from Auckland.

(SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

AUCKLAND, March 30.—Later advices received here regarding the terrible hurricane which prevailed at Samoa on the 15th inst., reveal a terrible story of suffering, disaster and loss of life.

The storm swept over the islands with terrific force, doing a fearful work of devastation. The sea was lashed into positive fury, and it seemed as if nothing on the water could outride the storm.

All the warships in the port of Apia started to put out to the open sea, but only the English steamship Calliope succeeded in the attempt.

Besides the American and German warships which were wrecked with frightful loss of life the bark Peter Godfrey and seven other crafters were wrecked. Four lives were lost from these.

The merchant vessels about the islands had a fearful time, and the suffering among their crews was intense.

The Peter Godfrey was a German bark and came to Samoa from Sydney.

The United States steamer Nipsic was left grounded on the beach and most of its crew escaped. It is possible that the ship itself may be floated again and saved.

After escaping the storm the Calliope steamed away for Sydney.

The number lost with the wrecked warships in a hurried list was as follows: In the first despatches, at four officers and forty-six men of the Americans, and nine officers and eighty-seven men of the Germans.

Record of the Lost Officers.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

WASHINGTON, March 30.—The records of the Navy Department show the following facts concerning the lost officers of the Vandalia:

Capt. Schoonmaker was born in New York and was appointed to the Naval Academy in 1844.

He graduated in 1848 and, after passing through the intermediate grades, was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Commander in 1855, Commander in 1873 and Captain in 1880.

He commanded the Vandalia in April, 1888. Schoonmaker's total sea service was fifteen years.

Francis E. Sutton, First Lieutenant of Marines, was born in New York, from which state he was appointed a cadet midshipman in June, 1827.

He was made naval cadet in August, 1832. Second Lieutenant in 1833, and First Lieutenant in March, 1838.

His station previous to leaving for Samoa was at Mare Island Navy Yard, California.

Paymaster Frank H. Arms was born in Connecticut and appointed to the service in 1864, with the rank of Acting Assistant Paymaster.

He was promoted to Passed Assistant Paymaster in 1866 and to Paymaster in 1871.

His total sea service was six years and six months.

Confirmed at London.

(BY CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

LONDON, March 30.—The report of the loss of three American and three German men-of-war in a hurricane at Samoa is fully confirmed, though as yet nothing but the barest facts of the disaster have reached here.

The vessels were, as first reported, totally wrecked and practically every one on board was lost as far as can now be learned.

The merchant shipping lying at Samoan ports reports that the English gunboat Calliope, which escaped was the English gunboat Calliope.

WHAT IS KNOWN HERE.

News of the Nipsic from a Private Source—

The vessel and Crews.

At the Brooklyn Navy Yard this morning no news had been received of the Nipsic, but it is believed that the vessel is on the beach and may be saved.

Commodore Greene, of the Navigation office, said: "Apia harbor is a slight indentation of the north coast of the island, and the reef extends for a mile and a half from the shore to the sea. It will harbor sixty or seventy vessels of all sizes. The natural hope for the vessels would be between these reefs, in the harbor. The water is from eight to fifteen fathoms deep and the vessels have four anchors each from the land."

"They would prepare for a hurricane and batter everything down close. A tidal wave would be a terrible thing, but it is not the vessels on the reefs must come from the land."

"I don't believe a word of the story. The first thing that the German and American officers left in command would do would be to advise their respective governments of the disaster with full particulars. A ship bound for Auckland, 1,500 or 1,600 miles to the southwest, which could bring such urgent news as your despatches give, would be detained long enough to get to the whole affair. Rear-Admiral Kimberly would surely inform his superiors at Washington."

Capt. Whitney states that Lieut. R. M. O. Brown, of the Trenton, is related to Stephen G. Elkins by marriage.

Capt. C. M. Schoonmaker, of the Vandalia.

Continued on Fourth Page.

KNOCKED OUT CAMBRIDGE WON.

Joe Lannon Whipped This Morning
by Jack Ashton.

Nineteen Rounds Fought by Well-Known
Heavy-Weights.

\$6,000 Changed Hands on the
Result of the Contest.

John L. Sullivan and Lannon Lost on
the Way to the Battle-Ground.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 30.—After three years of backing and filling and the posting of several deposits to secure a match Jack Ashton, of this city, and Joe Lannon, of Boston, came together between 12 and 1 o'clock this morning and fought for a purse of \$1,000.

There was a great deal of interest taken in the fight, not only here and at Boston, but in nearly all the New England cities, as well as in New York, and all were represented in a crowd of nearly five hundred persons, who paid \$10 each for a piece of pasteboard which they were told to present at the Providence and Springfield depot at 7.30 o'clock in the evening.

The local police were on to the fight and had once caused a postponement, but this time a special train was chartered which was run up the cross road called Sullivan's.

Here men were found with lanterns who piloted the crowd across country, through swamps, over six high stone walls and over a rough ear road a mile and a half long.

Some of the sports were caught in the quagmire and four lost in the swamp, two of whom were John L. Sullivan and Lannon, who went off on a tangent and were hunted up an hour later on a cross-road almost a mile from the scene of the fight.

Two of the wanderers were hunted up by a woman who heard that they were missing, who took a lantern and went in search of them.

THE RING IN THE OLD TOWN HALL.

The ring was pitched in the Old Town Hall, a large and dilapidated structure, which had been coppered out and quietly rigged up for this purpose.

The men entered the ring at midnight, and after a vigorous rubbing down, shook hands at 12.15.

Ashton was seconded by Steve McMaugh and Jim Daily, of Providence, and Lannon by Jim Lee and Billy Mahony, of Boston.

Frank Moran, of Bridgeport, was chosen as referee.

Lannon was weighed in at 172 pounds and Ashton at 193, and both men were in excellent form and as punk as a rose.

The fight was a hard one, and the Pawtucket sports bet against Ashton. In Boston the bets were 10 to 1 that there would be a draw.

About 9,000 changed hands.

ASHTON LEADS.

When time was called Ashton forced to lead and planted his left on Lannon's jaw. This riled Lannon, who made a rush and tried to do any damage. The men then closed in and there was sharp skirmishing in the face and on the body.

Ashton showed himself to be a skilful ring tactician. He was after Lannon in a few seconds and planted two stinging blows on the left jaw and one in his right eye. First blood was claimed for Ashton, but it was not allowed.

In the second round Ashton drove for Lannon, and his blow was blooded, but he was in a severe reminder from Lannon that he was in the ring for the Boston boy let out his left and took him under the jaw. He planted a hot shoulder blow on Lannon's left eye, which at once began to swell and shut down.

Ashton was on the body, and made some wicked attempts to knock his man out, but Jack blocked him at every point, using his left so effectively that Lannon's face began to puff up.

FIGHTING FOR WIND.

In the fifth and sixth rounds both men evidently fought for wind. There was in-fighting throughout, and what was done was to the credit of Ashton, whose head appeared to be on a swivel, for Lannon could not find it.

The seventh saw Lannon begin forcing the fighting. Ashton led off with his left on Lannon's jaw and then dodged what was meant to be a stunning counter, but he turned Lannon got after him and gave Jack a series of hard body blows, but the latter retaliated with a double interest, and Lannon was glad to close in and time was called.

For the eighth round Lannon, after he had been humbled on the face by Ashton's lead, made a vigorous play for Jack's ribs, with the hope of knocking out his wind, but he struck above the navel and too high to do any harm.

FIERCE FIGHTING IN THE NINTH ROUND.

It took in the ninth round as though there was to be a finish of the fight. Both men came to the scratch first without a cut. Lannon was on a swing, and as he came in he landed five blows in succession with his left on Lannon's face and then staggered with a header blow on the left eye. Here was a golden opportunity for Jack to win, but he failed to follow up the advantage. For some reason, probably over exertion, he let the chance slip.

LANNON GROGGY.

In the tenth round Lannon showed up groggy and his blows fell short, and he did no execution. Ashton did all the leading, and securing an opening, set his left to work and dropped it on Lannon's left eye, which began to look like a bay window. Lannon partially recovered and got in three hard body blows, mainly on the breast. Ashton returned with his left, and received a hard square blow on the forehead.

In the eleventh Lannon led off in great style and appeared to have revived himself up. His blows were short and he did not yield any punishment, for Ashton blocked him all

Continued on Fourth Page.

THE FAMOUS OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE COURSE.

Oxford Left Four Lengths Behind
in the University Race.

A Great Crowd and a Little Rain at
the Putney Course.

The Losers Were in Poor Form and
the Light Blue Easily Won.

RECORD OF RACES.

(SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

LONDON, March 30.—The forty-sixth annual eight-oared boat race between representative crews from Oxford and Cambridge Universities was rowed this afternoon over the regular course from Putney to Mortlake, a distance of four miles and a quarter, and was won, as had been generally expected, by the Cambridge crew.

The race, as usual, was witnessed by a large crowd, the hour for the start sitting many who came from a distance, and there was, as usual, a great display of dark and light-blue colors, the latter, by reason of the generally accepted belief that Cambridge would win, predominating.

The weather was threatening, with some fog, but fortunately little wind and excellent water. As they made the start, the Cambridge crew was the quickest, and at once secured such a lead that at Hammersmith Bridge, a mile and a quarter from the start, they were leading by a clear length.

Up to that time both crews had showed excellent form.

Soon after the rain, which had been threatening from the start, began falling.

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ANOTHER WICKED SWINDLE.
NELLIE BLY EXPOSES A FRAUDULENT CONCERN
WHICH IS FLOODING THE COUNTRY WITH
WORTHLESS WASHING-MACHINES.
—READ THE SUNDAY WORLD.
WANAMAKER'S WHITE SLAVES.

PRICE ONE CENT.

5 O'CLOCK
EXTRA
HOTEL REBELLION.

The Morton House Shaken Up by
Internal Dissensions.

Clerk Van Deen Was Bounced and Two
Others Deserted.

Handsome Clerk Downs One of Those
Who Are Missed.

There was a wholesale desertion at the Morton
House this morning, which came near leaving
the hotel in a stranded condition.

The catastrophe came not all together, but in a
series of shocks, each of which set all the neigh-
borhood a gossiping.

On the Riato and in the hotel it was discussed
in hushed tones and in language more expressive
than elegant.

To the ordinary observer who happened in the
little hotel on the corner of Broadway and Four-
teenth street everything appeared to be quiet
and peace reigned.

But to the guests and regular patrons there
was something missing. It did not take long to
discover that the restaurant of Clerk
Downs that was gone. If inquiry was made of
Dick Sherwood, who stood behind the desk, as to
the cause of Downs' disappearance, he only
evaded the answer, "I don't know."