

off of leaving the boat was cool and deliberate. I opened the door of the cabin and...  
I saw some fourteen or fifteen persons in the boat. I then caught hold of the ladder which held the boat to the side of the ship and...  
The boat was out, letting me down backwards, when I was caught by the masts by Mr. Braham and another, who saw me into the boat.

Names of Passengers and Crew Saved, Missing, and Lost by the Arctic.  
On board...  
Capt. ...  
First Officer...  
Second Officer...  
Third Officer...  
Fourth Officer...  
Assistant Engineer...  
Engineer...  
Boiler Maker...  
Ship's Cook...  
Waters...  
Steward...  
Stewardess...  
It will be noticed that among the passengers there were sixteen women and nineteen children, not one of whom was yet an intelligence of being saved.

The Collins Family.  
No event connected with the recent calamity has differed more generally and gloom among the private circles in which they moved than the loss of Mrs. E. K. Collins and her children. The last hope to which their friends and the public clung of the possibility of their escape, has been dispelled by the statement of Capt. Luce, and they must now be regarded as being among the many victims of that thrilling and soul harrowing disaster. The captain states that they did not get into the boat which precipitated so many into the sea, but were swept from the deck as the Arctic went down. With that devoted affection and union of feeling which distinguished all the members of this respected family, they clung together to the last—resolved to share the same fate—and met that fate with a courage and resignation which but few of the miserable mortals to whom their safety was entrusted, could be expected to exhibit. When in after times the details of this fearful catastrophe are recounted, the conduct of the noble boy who rejected all aid until measures were taken to provide for the escape of the weaker portion of the passengers, will be numbered among those instances of disinterested heroism which deserve some enduring record.

Mrs. Collins was a most amiable and accomplished woman, moving quietly and unostentatiously in her sphere, but making the kindness and generosity of her heart felt over a wide range of the poor and deserving classes of society. With that modesty and humility which are the evidences of real worth, she dispensed the wealth which the liberality of her worthy husband placed at her command, silently, and what was most to be admired, with a judicious discrimination which was respected as much honor upon the recipient of her bounties as upon the generous giver herself. Although, socially, many will feel her loss as a well informed and agreeable acquaintance, there are more who will deplore it as an irreparable loss, and one of the heart's dearest that could befall them. Mrs. Collins was returning from Europe, where she had been for the benefit of her health, which had latterly been materially impaired, and her children accompanied her to afford her the benefit of their fond care and attention. What a bereavement for the survivors of this unfortunate family, so remarkable for the affection and harmony of feeling which united them!

Mrs. Collins was only nineteen, and was entered to every one by the grace and amiability of her character. Her brother was three years younger, but already gave evidence of that intelligence, judgment and tact which have elevated his father to so high a position in the commercial world. His sudden removal from amongst them is to be regarded not only as a severe loss to the circles to which they belonged, but to the community of which they promised to become such useful and valuable members.

The Very Latest.  
Movements of Capt. Luce.  
We learn that Capt. Luce, Mr. Allen, and others returned from the ill-fated steamer Arctic by the ship Cambrige, at Quebec, left that city last evening per steamer for Montreal, where they arrived at an early hour this (Sunday) morning. They were all well, and should arrive there between 9 and 10 o'clock the same night.

The French Steamer Vesta and the Arctic's Crew.  
The following despatch, delayed on the Eastern wires, owing to a heavy storm Friday night and Saturday, refers to the report by telegraph from Halifax, published in our evening edition on Thursday last, wherein it was stated that the French steamer Vesta had arrived at St. John's, N. F., with thirty-one of the crew of the Arctic, which, unfortunately, proved to have been a mistake. It is to be regretted that owing to the bad working of the line on Thursday, a great blunder occurred in the transmission of the despatch relative to the Vesta. It should have read thus:—The Vesta lost thirteen of her crew. Fourteen of the Arctic's passengers, and thirty-one of her crew, have arrived at St. John's. These are all that we have as yet any account of from that direction. The next news from Newfoundland will be looked for with much anxiety; and should the steamer Osprey reach her on her return from the wreck of the City of Philadelphia, she will probably bring four or six days later intelligence, and may be expected at any moment after Monday.

Dramatic and Musical Matters.  
The theatres generally have done a good business during the past week. At the Academy of Music, "I Puritani" has been the attraction, and the early portion which is fixed for the departure of Grial and Mario has tended to increase the number of the audience. The English opera, at the Broadway, has drawn full houses. The "Sonnambula" has been played four times, and the "Bohemian Girl" twice. At Wallace's theatre, "Don Cesar de Baran," "My Aunt," and "A Phenomenon in a Stock Frock," Mr. Wallace in two parts, and Mrs. Hoey, at the first time, as Marietta.

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They are both excellent artists.—Mr. Samuel Duffield, the acting manager for the Charleston Theatre Association, will leave town with this company this week, preparatory to the opening on the 30th. Mr. John Sloan is the stage manager, and the corps include Mrs. and Mrs. Little, Mrs. Sloan, Mrs. and Miss Capell, Mrs. Duffield, E. B. Williams, G. L. Aiken and others. Mr. J. E. Nagle is the leading man.—Mr. J. B. Booth arrived from San Francisco last Monday, and will shortly return. The Detemam children have also arrived in town, and they will play at Niblo's next week.—Mrs. Alexina Fisher Baker, who has always been a great favorite with Philadelphia audiences, and lately made a fortune in California, has been engaged at the Metropolitan theatre.—Mr. Charles Burke is still in this city, and we regret to learn that he is still very ill.—Mr. J. D. Grace, a light comedian of repute, is engaged at the Broadway.—Mr. Samuel B. Slick, a comic artist, very well known in the profession, died of yellow fever at Savannah, on the 23rd ultimo. He was an artist of much ability.—Mrs. Mary Warner, nee Haddatt, died in London on the 24th ultimo, aged about fifty. She was born in Manchester, of Irish parentage. Many of her relatives are now eminent in the church. Her father was a chemist in Dublin, of which city she was a common councilman, but subsequently became an actor. Miss Haddatt was early introduced to the stage, and at fifteen played "Lady Macbeth" at Plymouth. In 1839 she supported Forrest at Drury Lane. In 1837 she married Mr. Warner. In 1841 she assumed the management of Sadler's Wells. She visited America in 1851 and opened at Burton's as Hermione in the "Winter Tale"—a performance ever vivid in the remembrance of those who witnessed it. She first played in Boston, Dec. 11, 1851, at the Howard, as "Lady Macbeth." She acted through the country and was appreciated, but not supported; she gained fame, but no fortune. She determined to return home, and acted in Boston, for the last time on any stage, at the National, April 22, 1853, when she played the same scene from the "Winter Tale." The scene scene from the "School for Scandal," the trial scene from the "Merchant of Venice," and the trial scene from "Henry VIII." Another benefit was tendered her at the Howard, in May 17, but illness prevented her from playing Emilia in "Othello," as announced. She returned home to die of a cancer, with which she had for years been afflicted. The patronage of royalty soothed her last hours and her children are well provided for.—Henry Schoonmaker, a well known Southern actor, died at Mobile a few days since.—Mrs. Sinclair is expected home as soon as her lease of the Metropolitan, San Francisco, terminates, which will be in two months. She will play with Mr. Murdoch in some of the Atlantic cities, and in the spring will visit England, opening at the Haymarket.

The Metropolitan theatre, "Othello" is announced, with Mr. Eddy, Mr. Marshall, Mr. Pope, Mrs. M. Jones and Mrs. Jordan in the principal parts. A strong cast.  
At Burton's theatre, "Paul Pry" and "Family Jewels." Mr. Placido and Mr. Burton both play in the first piece, and Mr. Burton appears as Delphi in the second. Miss Neacorthy, a very pretty girl and a good ballad singer, has joined this company, and makes her first appearance to-night.  
At Wallace's theatre, "Don Cesar de Baran," "My Aunt," and "A Phenomenon in a Stock Frock." Mr. Wallace in two parts, and Mrs. Hoey, at the first time, as Marietta.

At Wood's Hall, 44 Broadway, a new burlesque, entitled "Black Blunders," will be produced. All the popular members of the company are included in the cast of characters.  
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