

FILIBUSTER STEAMER IS ABANDONED

Disaster Overtakes the Tillie of New York.

Four Men Go Down With War Material for the Cubans.

Nineteen of Those Aboard the Ill-Fated Craft Are Rescued.

OTHERS LOST IN A STORM.

Heroic Work of the Crew of the Schooner Governor Ames During the Daring Rescue.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

THE LOST.

HORACIO HELVIA, ALFRED BERMUDEZ, CANCELLERI, THE STEWARD; name unknown.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 25.—The small two-masted filibuster steamer Tillie of New York was abandoned at sea last Sunday afternoon while off Shinnecock. Nineteen of those on board of her were saved in the midst of a terrible storm by the schooner Governor Ames, but four men could not be taken off and went down with the vessel.

Forty tons of dynamite, three dynamite guns and a considerable quantity of ammunition, undoubtedly intended for the warring Cubans, were on board the Tillie when she sank.

The Governor Ames arrived from Newport News at 11 o'clock to-day. She was docked at once. On board were the nineteen rescued from the Tillie. Ten of them were Cubans and the remainder were the officers and crew of the abandoned steamer, and the famous Captain Jack O'Brien, who had charge of the expedition, it is supposed.

The rescued are: George W. Berry, master; G. Lindquist, first officer; W. H. Mear, first engineer; Charles Nelson, second engineer; Hugh Connolly and C. Anderson, seamen; Huck McGill and A. H. Fitzpatrick, firemen; J. D. White, supposed to be Jack O'Brien; Dr. G. Garcia Vicia, New York; Fernando Tradler, New York; Octavio G. Deaguar, New York; Benjamin Goberga, New York; Alfredo Parajon, New York; Dr. Frank B. Agramonte, New York; Eliza Cartaya, New York; D. W. Demoya, New York; Dr. Ramon Pajes, New York; Frank Paollocchia, New York.

Captain Gust Waldemar of the Governor Ames says that last Sunday afternoon about 2 o'clock, while twenty-eight miles south by west of Shinnecock, he sighted the steamer in distress. The wind was blowing forty miles an hour and the sea was fierce. Two boatloads of men from the foundering steamer commenced to work their way toward the Ames. The sea threw them around with great violence and they were in danger of capsizing or swamping. Lines were thrown to the boats. It was impossible for them to come near enough to the schooner to allow the men to climb aboard, for the seas would have thrown their boats against the Ames' bows and a wholesale fatality would have resulted. Boatwales were made of small lines and thrown to the endangered men. They placed the bows around themselves, jumped overboard, and in that fashion were hauled aboard one at a time.

Eleven men finally stood safe on the Ames' quarter deck. They said that twelve more, including Captain Berry, were still aboard the Tillie. Captain Waldemar called for volunteers who went in the Ames' largest boat to save the remainder of the steamer's crew. Eight of the men was all the boat could carry. Four more fellows were left aboard. By the time the other men had been hauled aboard the gale had increased greatly in force. The wind was blowing sixty-five miles an hour, and blowing the water in sheets along the surface of the sea. Darkness began to lower. It would have been useless to have tried to make another trip. All hands realized that the poor fellows on the Tillie were doomed. Reluctantly Captain Waldemar put the vessel on her course.

A reporter interviewed Captain George Berry, master of the Tillie. He said that she was purchased two months ago by McAllister Bros. of New York, and was fitted for carrying cattle and freight. He took in a cargo of 280 tons of soft coal and a great quantity of canned provisions last week in New York, and sailed on Wednesday, bound for Tampa, Fla. He said that after discharging the coal at Tampa, he understood that the vessel was to commence carrying cattle from Tampa to Havana for the Spanish Government. Leaving New York, he proceeded to Montauk Point, where on Saturday fifteen Cubans joined the vessel. He took them merely as passengers, the captain averred, and was going to land them at Tampa. The Tillie put to sea at once. She proceeded in a southerly direction from Montauk Point under steam and sail at the rate of seven knots an hour. Saturday night she commenced to leak. Her hull was apparently tight, but Captain Berry thinks that the shaft alley must have been broken, for water commenced to come in around the stuffing box. The danger was apparent from the start. For it was no tiny amount which trickled in at the foot of the Tillie's sternpost.

At the time the trouble began the vessel was fifty miles to the eastward of Barnegat and forty-three miles from the nearest land. The steam pumps soon became choked and the situation quickly became desperate. An unsuccessful attempt had been made to stop the leak upon its discovery, but it seemed to become worse steadily. The pumps became choked and the fires were put out. For two hours steam was kept up by using kerosene. At all hands gave up the last hope of reaching shore.

LANCHERS NOT TO BE ABANDONED

Grand Jury of Douglas County Fails to Agree.

Eight Men Oppose Punishment of Uber's Slayers.

Rejoicing in Gardnerville and Deep Disgust Among the Genoeese.

MAY END THE AFFAIR

The Inquisitorial Body Discharged After Numerous Unavailing Ballots.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

CARSON, Jan. 25.—The Douglas Grand Jury met at 10:30 o'clock this morning and worked on the Uber lynching case until noon. After luncheon it met at 1 o'clock, and going to the juryroom, had an informal talk for about fifteen minutes, and then began the preliminary discussion before balloting on the case. The jury took seven ballots, and the result each time was the same—nine to eight in favor of indicting the seven men who were the ringleaders in the lynching of Uber.

The State lacked three votes of enough to make the indictment stick, and it was plain that the successive balloting would not make the slightest difference. This balloting and discussion was kept up until nearly 3 o'clock, when Judge Mack was sent for, and the jury came into court. There was a large crowd of people anxious to hear the result. Richard Cook, the foreman of the jury, arose and said:

"I don't think there is the slightest use of this jury doing anything more in the Uber case, it is impossible to secure an indictment."

The news spread rapidly over town, and a telephone message was sent to Gardnerville, where there was great satisfaction.

In Genoa it was different, and the majority of people expressed intense disgust that the jury lacked the backbone to do its duty.

Foreman Cook, who all along grappled with the case honestly and with a desire to bring the guilty men to justice, said to The Call correspondent:

"The jury got all the evidence available, and in all there were sixty-five witnesses who testified against the lynchers. Nine of us considered that District Attorney Virgin made out a complete case, but there were eight men who apparently did not think so. They seemed weak-kneed, but I cannot believe the stories that any of them were corruptly influenced. They seemed honestly to think that there was no evidence. I will say that there was no attempt to smother evidence."

District Attorney Virgin said: "There was sufficient evidence to convict several men. It was plain, direct evidence. I cannot say now that I will ask for another Grand Jury, but if I get some additional evidence, which I expect I shall certainly call for it. I think the court will give me another Grand Jury if I ask for it."

The judge said, when questioned: "I have nothing to say. It is not my place to say anything except that District Attorney Virgin and Mr. Cook, foreman of the Grand Jury, did their whole duty honestly and fearlessly. They did splendid work in the cause of justice and law."

In the town of Genoa the talk was very free after the result was known. "It took lots of this to save these scoundrels," said one man, rubbing his thumb and finger together suggestively. "They had their paid workers here all the while."

Another said: "I saw a little valise come over from Gardnerville last week, and it was very heavy when it came, and empty when it went back. Some people, who were red hot against the lynchers when it happened, changed their tune after the stuff came over here."

This was a fair sample of the talk on the streets of Genoa and about the saloons. It is not charged, however, that the eight grand jurors were bought to ignore the bill, but that men were paid to influence them by making them think that the majority of the people wanted the county saved the expense. This was the main lever used to influence them. Some, it is said, had openly expressed themselves in favor of the lynchers before the Grand Jury was called, and it is also charged in Genoa that the Grand Jury was illegally drawn by the clerk, who in drawing the names out of the box laid some aside on the table that really belonged to the panel. Had the indictment been returned, the accused would have set this up as a defense. Some say that this was an accident, and some hint that it was design.

GREEKS ARE PLANNING TO OVERTHROW KING GEORGE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—A morning paper says: Four hundred thousand Greeks, disgusted with the treachery, cowardice and bad faith of the Danish dynasty, which, by the grace of the concert of the powers, are organizing to depose King George and establish a Hellenic republic.

"This movement comprehends nothing less than the establishment of a pan-Hellenic republic, and one of the principal Greek merchants of New York last night. Preparations are already on foot for a revolution. There are 300 Greeks in New York, many of whom returned home to participate in the late war. All will be with us when the signal comes for a stroke of freedom. We, who are here and in other foreign countries, will furnish money and munitions. We will also seek the moral support of the governments in which we live."

ATHLETIC PERFORMANCES OF A CALIFORNIA GIRL.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Vassar College boasts of a dilettante who bids fair to rival any Harvard or Yale representative in her abilities. Miss Rowena Reed of California is only 19 years old, weighs 160 pounds and is 5 feet 8 1/2 inches tall. She can ride, swim, fence, row, wheel, run and jump. She can handle Indian clubs and dumbbells, play football and basketball like a veteran, and is an expert on the trapeze. In the games at Vassar recently she broke the women's record for a broad jump, clearing 13 feet 3 inches; won the 125-yard hurdle race and running high jump, doing 3 feet 8 inches. As she is only a sophomore, her career has only just commenced.

SPARK FROM HER PIPE CAUSES AN OLD LADY'S DEATH

Mrs. Richardson, a Colton Octogenarian, Incinerated in View of Her Daughter.

TACOMA, Jan. 25.—Mrs. Richardson, an aged woman, residing at Colton, met death yesterday afternoon in a horrible manner. She sat by the kitchen stove, smoking her corncob pipe, while Mrs. Angelin, her daughter, with whom she lived, was washing at a neighbor's, going home every little while to see if her mother was all right.

While hanging out her clothes, Mrs. Angelin noticed smoke at her own home, and running thither found her mother writhing in pain on the kitchen floor and unable to speak. Her clothes were blazing and she was in terrible agony. Recognizing her daughter, she signified that it was too late for help. Mrs. Angelin screamed for assistance, but her mother died before it arrived.

Mrs. Angelin fainted when she realized what had happened, falling at her mother's feet. The villagers rushed in in response to her calls and revived her as speedily as possible, first putting out the fire which lingered in the remnants of Mrs. Richardson's clothing. The old lady's face, head and body were charred beyond recognition. The pitiful sight overcame strong men, who wept as they tenderly picked up the fragile body and carried it to the old lady's bedroom.

No inquest was held, but the Colton Justice of the Peace made an investigation which developed that Mrs. Richardson's clothing must have caught fire from her pipe. She ran to the kitchen table and endeavored to extinguish the flames, as was shown by the fact that water was spilled over the table, on which was also a bunch of burnt matches. An oil cloth on the table was burned on its edges. She was too feeble to put out the fire and fell to the floor.

The sad tragedy has filled Colton with grief and the whole neighborhood will turn out at the funeral to be held to-morrow. Mrs. Angelin is nearly crazed by the horrible event. Mrs. Richardson was over 80 years old. She was an estimable woman and leaves a number of children at Pullman, Colfax and Walla Walla, whom she was in the habit of visiting each summer at their homes. During cold weather she resided with her favorite daughter, Mrs. Angelin.

WERE BUNKOED BY A CHILD

Fresno Business Men Defrauded Out of Small Sums.

Clever Scheme of a Little Girl to Obtain Pin Money.

Loans or Food Supplies Solicited on Behalf of Alleged Sick Women.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

FRESNO, Jan. 25.—The new woman has been discounted in Fresno by the new girl. The latter is an innocent looking child, rather stout, and has the appearance of being a little miss from school. Her age is placed at about 11 years by those who have seen her.

This little miss has been working a very clever bunko game on a number of business men of this city, and no doubt is "having a high old time" with her easily earned pin money.

Last Monday afternoon the girl in short dresses who has taken to living by her wits entered the insurance office of W. T. Mattingly, on I street, near Tulare, and said blissfully:

"Mamma wants four bits, right away."

Now it happened that the new girl addressed H. B. Choice, instead of Mr. Mattingly.

"Who is your mamma?" queried that gentleman.

The bunko girl mentioned the name of a widow of this city, whose business Mr. Mattingly has been attending to.

"But please hurry up, sir," she pleaded, "because the baby swallowed poison. He was playing on the floor, sir."

"Well," said Mr. Choice, unsympathetically, "Mr. Mattingly will be back in half an hour."

The girl feigned to be worried about the baby that ate poison, but she did not wait for the return of Mr. Mattingly.

When the insurance man returned and investigated the matter he found that the girl's story was a pure fabrication, and that her game was simply to get spending money.

Yesterday Manager Coats of the Sperry mill dropped into Mr. Mattingly's office and the girl's little ruse to obtain a half yard of ribbon was brought up in conversation. He had heard of her operations in other places, and it is believed that the clever little rogue has victimized quite a number of people.

Joseph House, the livery stable man, was moved by a tale she told him, and he gave her 75 cents. She went to Robinson's grocery store and said that Mrs. — (mentioning the name of a customer) was very sick and wanted a sack of flour.

"All right," said the grocer, "I'll send it out to the house."

"Well," suggested the youthful bunko miss, "I have my rig here, and might just as well take it myself, as they're in a hurry for it."

"We deliver all our groceries," explained the proprietor, "but I'll have it sent out right away."

The wagon was sent in a hurry, to find, of course, that the lady referred to was not sick and did not want a sack of flour in a hurry at all.

Miss Bunko was more successful in other places, and for some reason always ordered flour when she "worked" grocery stores. In other places she was allowed to take the flour in her rig, and it was "good-by flour," as far as the grocer was concerned.

DASH ANTONIA'S SPLENDID WORK

Great Performance Witnessed by Sportsmen at Bakersfield.

Not a Single Error Made by the Winner of the International Cup.

Alex C Takes the Derby, With Cuba of Kenwood Second and Lady Rodschaff Third.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 25.—The Derby was finished to-day, and the winner turned out to be Alex C. by Glenbeigh-Saddle Bags, the property of John Lucas of San Rafael. Second place fell to Cuba of Kenwood, by Glenbeigh Jr., owned by W. S. Tevis of Bakersfield, and third to the English setter, Lady Rodschaff, by Rodschaff-Cruisade, owned by Frank Maskey of San Francisco. Lady Rodschaff, being the best setter in the trial, won the Bennett cup.

The all-age stake was next on the bill of fare. After luncheon Count Harold, handled by W. O. Coats of Kenwood, met Bueno, the only pointer in the trial, which was handled by A. Lender. The dogs were cast off at 2 p. m., on good ground, but it was some time before Bueno pointed stanchly and the Count refused to back. A. Lender fired and both dogs remained steady to shot. Bueno pointed again, but the bird ran and flushed after running a few yards. The Count ranged splendidly, but showed poor nose and poor judgment. The dogs were called up at 2:40.

Nimrod E, handled by Allender, and Dona Alicia, handled by Walters, were cast off at 2:50, in a country profuse with sage. The birds were very unsteady and continued on the run, but he kept on the windward side of the game and by roading he again drew on point. Dona Alicia had also pointed in a crouching position, but the birds would not lay. Finally Dona pointed, and was well backed. They were ordered up at 4 o'clock.

The great event of the day came next. It was the casting off of Champion Dash Antonia, a double-time winner of the international cup, run at Mitchell's Bay, Canada, and also a winner of the Manitoba all-aged stake and other important events on bench and field. He was handled by William Coats of Kenwood, Sonoma County. Hopp, a Portland dog, handled by Dyse, was his opponent. The dogs were cast off on an open piece of ground with enough cover so that the spectators could see every point made.

The Portland dog was first to locate birds, but after being shot over he grew excited and ranged wildly. Scattering birds were found. Suffice it to say that Dash electrified all observers. His work was perfect. He made point after point and roaded his birds time and again fully 400 yards, pointing stanchly and holding steady to shot.

The manner in which he covered ground, coming to a point like a snail when under full swing, was simply grand. The great dog made not a single mistake, scoring at least forty points while down. The critics took their hats off to him and acknowledged that he was the greatest field trial dog they had ever seen. Dash was finally lost after having roaded birds fully a half mile. He was discovered at a late hour by one of the party who was looking him up in a small gully stanch on point and waiting for orders.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25.—The grounds of the Crescent City Jockey Club were thrown open to ladies to-day and the attendance was very large. Summaries:

Mile, selling, Wilson won, Saratoga second, Mr. Easton third. Time, 1:54.

Three furlongs, Belle Rive won, Romany Rye second, Pearl Barnes third. Time, 6:40 1/2.

Heavyweight, Belle Rive won, and an eighth, Barked won, Little Music second. Farmer third. Time, 2:06 1/2.

One and a quarter, selling, Royal Choice won, Ransom second, Anger third. Time, 2:20 1/2.

Seven and one-half furlongs, Full Hand won, Al Lone second, Mitt Boykin third. Time, 1:41.

Mile and a sixteenth, Peter Archer won, Rhett Goode second, Blitzen's Sister third. Time, 2:03 1/2.

Owing to the unsatisfactory and suspicious riding of Jockey P. Campbell on Al Lone, the board of stewards to-day suspended him for the remainder of the meeting and no further entry will be accepted from his employer, A. F. Dayton, nor from D. J. Homan.

MURDER AT ANGELS CAMP. MILTON, Jan. 25.—A half-breed Indian was stabbed to death last night at Angels Camp. His body was found in the street soon after the murder was committed, but the perpetrator of the crime had disappeared and his identity is unknown. Several persons have been arrested on suspicion all having been engaged in gambling in the disreputable part of town, where the crime was committed. It is believed that the murder was the sequel to a quarrel over cards.

WE CHILL WACHELLE SAYS HE IS INNOCENT

Declares That John Ledrick Was Slain by Another.

Tells a Story Implicating a Farmer Near Hillsboro.

His Only Connection With the Crime Was the Burying of the Body.

DESCRIBES THE MURDER.

Statement Sworn to When the Day of His Death Upon the Gallows Is Near.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 25.—Gus Wachline, under sentence to be hanged February 4 at Hillsboro for the murder of John D. Ledrick, made a statement to-day implicating Robert Buck, a well known farmer. Wachline killed Ledrick three years ago, made his escape, was captured last November and tried six weeks ago, the verdict being murder in the first degree. The confession is in part as follows:

One Friday in April, 1893, Mr. Buck, with whom I was staying, took a rifle and told me that he was going to look for two cows on the range near the Catholic church, and to the farm of John D. Ledrick. This was early in the afternoon. He did not return until between 9 and 10 o'clock that night. When he returned he did not have the rifle, and I asked him what he had done with it, and he told me he had left it near the Catholic church, and that he did not care to carry it back and would get it next day.

The next morning he asked me to go with him, as he had found one of the cows and one calf. I accompanied him, he carrying a double-barreled shotgun, and when we reached the line fence between the farm of Robert Buck and the farm of John D. Ledrick, he said Robert Buck, informed me that he had killed John D. Ledrick.

I did not believe him at the time, and laughed at him; but he told me it was true, as he had found one of the cows and one calf. I did so, and on reaching the house found Ledrick lying on the floor, in what I supposed was the sitting-room. Buck then wanted me to carry Ledrick's body to the barn. I refused. He insisted, and I finally assisted in carrying the body to the barn; and then he insisted that I should bury it. I refused, and he insisted that I should, saying that he would watch and see if any one carried the body to the house with him. I did so, and on reaching the house found Ledrick lying on the floor, in what I supposed was the sitting-room. Buck then wanted me to carry Ledrick's body to the barn. I refused. He insisted, and I finally assisted in carrying the body to the barn; and then he insisted that I should bury it. I refused, and he insisted that I should, saying that he would watch and see if any one carried the body to the house with him. 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