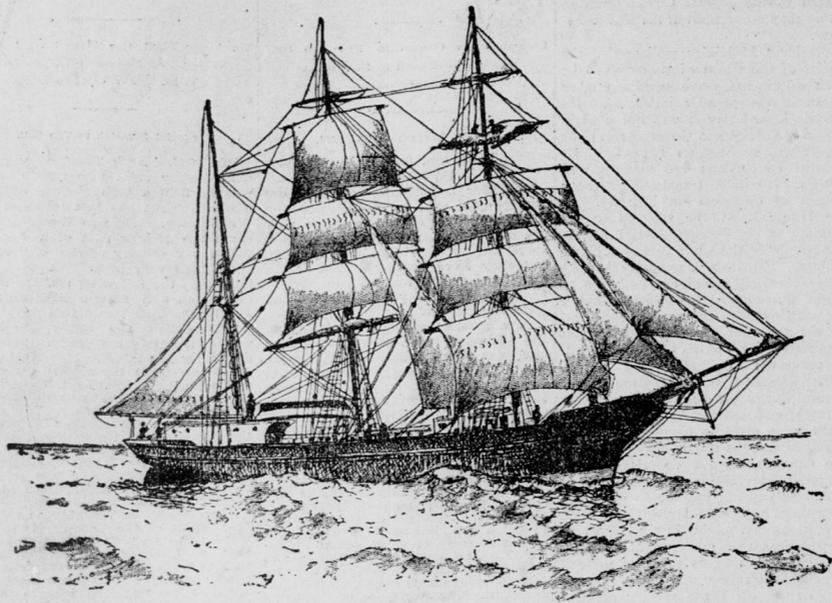




FORTY SOULS SWALLOWED UP BY THE SEA

The Old and Unseaworthy Bark Helen W. Almy Found Derelict and Going to Pieces Off Point Bonita.

Not a Man of the Twenty-Seven Prospective Miners and Thirteen Members of the Crew Has Reached the Shore to Tell the Tale.



THE BARK HELEN W. ALMY RETURNING FROM HER LAST CRUISE.



WRECK OF THE BARK HELEN W. ALMY AS IT APPEARED WHEN SEVEN MILES SOUTH-SOUTHWEST OF POINT BONITA.

- PASSENGERS BY THE ALMY. Barga Cinotto, Colgate, Indian Territory. John Snell, Colgate, Indian Territory. R. Nicols, Colgate, Indian Territory. J. T. Gotsky, Colgate, Indian Territory. John Walker, Colgate, Indian Territory. William McCray, Colgate, Indian Territory. William Snedden, Colgate, Indian Territory. Julius Gilli, Colgate, Indian Territory. Theo Craber, Colgate, Indian Territory. James Ronald, Colgate, Indian Territory. James Saxon, Colgate, Indian Territory. Adolf Waldeo, Colgate, Indian Territory. C. B. Spike, Los Angeles. A. D. Beach, Los Angeles. T. Reason, Los Angeles. David Anderson, Monterey. John Levick, Monterey. John Westerwick, Monterey. E. H. Currier, San Francisco. M. R. Lingley, San Francisco. A. Anderson, San Francisco. John Bunce, San Francisco. One passenger whose name was not taken. Charles R. Smallwood, San Francisco. Oscar Bjersander, San Francisco. Fred Franks, San Francisco. Gus Joumier, San Francisco.

- CREW OF THE ALMY. W. J. Hogan, Captain. V. B. Crantz, Boston, 35, first mate. F. Machio, California, 26, second mate. John Higgins, Massachusetts, 30, cook. P. Brownson, U. S., 30, seaman. J. P. Underwood, Jersey, 24, seaman. Charles D. Leach, Pennsylvania, 24, seaman. Ernest Tallant, England, 29, seaman. William McKeon, New York, 27, seaman. Antone Nichols, Austria, 38, seaman. W. C. Hopkins, Illinois, 48, steward. Ira Cook, Connecticut, boy. Fred Cromwell, Pennsylvania, 20, boy.

night and Monday morning the general belief of seafaring men is that the bark was unseaworthy. It is said that she was in such a condition that she was not insurable, and that leaks were so numerous, in spite of recent repairs, that the trip was a dangerous one. There was a great deal of excitement along the water front and among the relatives and friends of the lost when the news of the wreck reached the city. Hundreds anxiously awaited the return of the tugs Vigilant and Sea Witch from the scene of the floating bark last night, and there was sorrow in the hearts of thousands when no word of cheer came from those who had made the hopeless search. The sudden loss of the crew and passengers of the famous old "black-bird" adds one more sorrowful marine disaster to the long list that has characterized the history of the Pacific Coast. That the news of the catastrophe came by circumstantial evidence alone is proof that there was little chance of survival for any one who embarked on the ill fated vessel. The floating wreck told the whole story. Whether the unfortunates went down amid bellying seas and overpowering gales, without a moment for considering escape, or whether the old bark first sprung leaks and gave all aboard a chance for their lives in small boats, no one knows. While some of

MANY CONGRESSMEN NOW BELIEVE THAT WAR IS INEVITABLE

Whatever Comes, the President Has Made Up His Mind to Intervene in Behalf of Starving Cubans.

NEW YORK, March 22.—The Washington correspondent of the Herald sends the following: Concisely, the policy of President McKinley to-night in regard to the Cuban question is this: Spain, being unable to stop starvation in the island, President McKinley has fully determined that the suffering Cubans must have prompt relief. Since it cannot be obtained through private contributions, it is to be given by the Government of the United States. Spain may consider this intervention and may declare war. The President hopes not, nevertheless, believing it to be his solemn duty, he has conferred with the leaders in the two houses of Congress for the purpose of getting their co-operation in obtaining an appropriation of half a million dollars to be expended in succoring the reconcentrados, and this relief will be furnished even if it is necessary to use warships to convey it to Cuba. It was stated here to-night that Spain had finally consented to this Governmental relief provided merchant vessels are used for the transportation of supplies. I am unable to confirm this report, but I am told it is the intention of the President to begin with the use of merchant ships and if trouble ensues to hamper the work of succor, war vessels will be brought into requisition. The belief is rapidly gaining ground among members of both houses of Congress that war is inevitable, unless Spain backs down and relinquishes her sovereignty in Cuba. With recognition of independence out of the question, it is recognized that some form of interven-

SPAIN IS PREPARED FOR WAR WITH AMERICA.

MADRID, March 22.—There is a great display of activity at the United States legation, accompanied by inviolable secrecy, where notification is being prepared to the Spanish Government in relation to the Maine disaster. Minister Woodford is temptingly busy but distressingly mum. A young Journal correspondent undertook to-day the naive experiment of an interview with Senor Novo Colsona, Deputy and editor of Mundo Naval. He met a tart answer. He was told that Spain was far better prepared for war than his historical periodical had any idea of, and that Spain felt no fear. "I talked with one of the representative newspaper proprietors here," he said. "Tell your people that Spain absolutely does not want war. The United States has the matter in her own hands. She can stop the revolution or prolong it. She can force war upon Spain, and the latter, if pushed, considers she could prolong hostilities in a manner which would disconcert all ideas that hostilities would be short, sharp and decisive. Spain has plans well matured and worked out in a manner which will come as a surprise."

intervention that now suggests itself to the President, and the one form which would be likely to meet with the approval of the entire world in case the humanitarian attitude of the United States should ultimately force us into forcible intervention and hostilities with Spain. Congress, recognizing that this is an advanced step in the direction of ending the war in Cuba, and of bringing about independence, will, in the opinion of the President, as a result of his conference with the leaders, join with him in providing the relief desired. There is some talk of Congress tak-

peaceful intervention for the purpose of preserving the lives of Spain's starving subjects will not be accepted as a casus

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- NEWS OF THE DAY. Weather forecast for San Francisco: Fair on Wednesday; light northerly winds. Maximum temperature for the past twenty-four hours: San Francisco.....38 degrees. Portland.....48 degrees. Los Angeles.....64 degrees. San Diego.....69 degrees. FIRST PAGE. Wreck of the Helen W. Almy. Los Angeles Express Robbed. President Will Intervene in Cuba. SECOND PAGE. To Mount Guns Without Ports, Maine Moored Over a Mine. THIRD PAGE. McKinley Consults Senate Leaders. Washington Men Volunteering. Sicard to Be Relieved. Blanco Refuses to Talk. FOURTH PAGE. Powder Explosion in Marin. Croly's Assailant Confesses. Mayor Koch's Veto Interferes. Fratricide Clark to Hang. Mob Threatens an Ex-Confederate. Troops to Explore Alaska. Fight Fusion in Oregon. Cost of the Big Canal. FIFTH PAGE. Overland Freight Rates Increased. A Cunning Chinese Trick. Plea for Murderer Hill. San Jose's Fight for Reform. Work at San Pedro Blocked. Thirst Trips a Constable. SIXTH PAGE. Editorial. California's Semi-Centennial. Suppressing the Pool-sellers. Methods of Ocherites. The Relief Committee at Last. An Important War Measure. Publishing the New Charter. By Balloon to the Klondike. Stakes From the Corridors. Answers to Correspondents. SEVENTH PAGE. Ferry Scandal Developments. Shafter Inspects the Guns. EIGHTH PAGE. Big Fraud in Time Checks. Better Quarantine Desired. Aged Couple Die by Fire. Frost Damage to Fruit Crops. New York Herald Protects Its News. Los Angeles Police Scandal. NINTH PAGE. Experience of a Tramp. Electricity Users and Their Losses. TENTH PAGE. The Commercial World. ELEVENTH PAGE. News From Across the Bay. Real Estate Market Review. TWELFTH PAGE. Racing at Ingleside. THIRTEENTH PAGE. Births, Marriages and Deaths. FOURTEENTH PAGE. Jackson Beaten by Jeffries. Swindle in Faving Contracts. Missing Irene Lynch.

LOS ANGELES EXPRESS HELD UP BY BANDITS

Blow the Express Car to Atoms, but Hurt Nobody.

The Strong Box Opened and One of the Mail Pouches Rifled.

Robbery Takes Place at Cross Creek, Six Miles South of Goshen.

POSSE NOW IN PURSUIT.

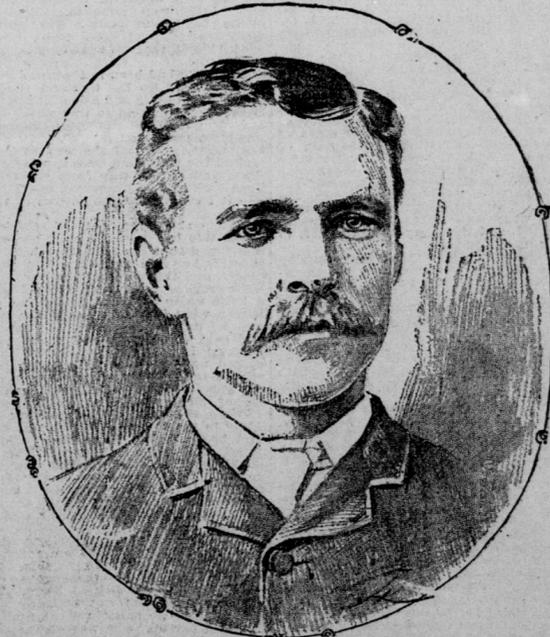
Train Was the One Due to Arrive at the Oakland Mole This Morning.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

FRESNO, March 22.—North-bound train No. 18, from Los Angeles, was held up at Crow Creek to-night, six miles this side of Goshen, by two men. They blew the express car to atoms and opened Wells-Fargo's strong box. One of the mail pouches was rifled, but nobody was hurt.

A posse was organized here as soon as news was ob-

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CAPTAIN W. J. HOGAN OF THE HELEN W. ALMY.