

TELEGRAPHIC. LOSS OF THE JONATHAN-ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS.

San Francisco, Aug. 9.—The steamer Del Norte, which lately took the rescued parties to the scene of the wreck of the Brother Jonathan, arrived to-day. The following is a list of her passengers: Col. T. J. Wright, U.S.A.; Capt. Pollack, U.S.A.; R. Hartshorn, Levi Parsons, Mrs. W. W. Montague, D.H. Woods, J. W. Henderson, C.C. Broderick, J. Wall, W. Turnbul, Mrs. Benton, Mrs. Stark and boy, C.S. Ricks, J. J. Dehaven, C. Smith, J. Dolbin, W.R. Brown, C.H. Ryan, C. Lord, J.A. Hooper, J. Suidam, Mrs. Edwards and others. Besides these were Mrs. Rhinehart, Miss M. T. Wilder, Mrs. Tweedle, one Chinaman and child and eleven of the crew from the wreck of the Brother Jonathan.

Capt. DeWolf took the bearings and informed the officers that the steamer was four miles north of the latitude of Point St. George, which point is three miles above Crescent City. The wind continuing to increase in violence, Capt. DeWolf, at 1 o'clock gave orders to turn the steamer and steam for Crescent City harbor, 16 miles south-eastward. The intention was to anchor in the bay till the next morning and then resume the trip. The Quartermaster, Yates, says that they had returned seven or eight miles, and were eight miles west of Pt. St. George, when without warning the steamer struck with full force on a sharp ledge which at the lowest ebb projected a yard above the surface. The bottom of the steamer went to pieces with a crash in three minutes. The wheelman says that large fragments of the bottom and part of the rudder were afterwards seen alongside the wreck. There was no friction among the passengers, though they as well as the officers must have had a full sense of their awful peril. Capt. DeWolf ordered one of the larger boats lowered and filled with passengers, under the first mate. None of the rescued saw her till she was floating bottom upwards. The captain then ordered the second mate to lower his boat, which was already filled with female passengers, among whom was Mrs. Gen. Wright. The boat was lowered, but before the seamen had time to man her, the steamer careened and upset her, throwing all on board into the water. The mate drew up such of the ladies as he could reach from the steamer's chairs, where he held on. It was now fifteen minutes since the shock and the steamer was going to pieces.

The third mate Patterson, was abed when the crash came; he lowered his small boat, and hurried on board five women and three children who were nearest at hand; eleven of the crew leaped after him, including two wheelmen, steerage steward and two firemen. The load was large for the boat and she dipped incessantly, but the strong arm and coolness of the mate brought her within twelve miles of Crescent City harbor. Two guns were fired, but after the boat had left the steamer, and she disappeared under the billows in about fifteen minutes. Capt. DeWolf, Gen. Wright, Mr. Lord, Wells, Fargo & Co.'s messenger, and Mr. Nesbit were on deck when last seen by the rescued crew. There were two boats on deck when the third mate left, but owing to the terrible violence of the sea it is not probable that either of them could be launched. The citizens of Crescent City immediately sent out boats, but found it utterly impossible to go within six miles of the wreck. The attempts were renewed on Monday and Tuesday, but it was not till Wednesday afternoon that the spot could be reached. The boat probably lies one hundred and fifty feet below the surface. There was about seven hundred tons of merchandise freight, besides the passengers' baggage, all closely under hatch. At this time, Sunday, 3 P.M., not a single body has been recovered, or a person heard of save those who reached shore in the boat of the third mate. It is generally thought that the fragments and floating baggage drifted southward. A shattered boat, mattress and a few buckets, are all that have been picked up. Something more will probably drift ashore between here and Humboldt; but we are reluctantly led to believe that not another living person of the two hundred and forty on the ill-fated steamer, save the nineteen now here, will ever be found.

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 10th.—We learn from Mr. White, driver of the Crescent City stage, that two bodies washed ashore on the morning of the 7th. Owing to the stage being on the point of starting, Mr. White had not time to wait until they were identified.

CALIFORNIA NEWS.

(Telegraphed to the Oregonian.) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—The Santa Clara delegation is unpledged but will support Collier Phelps against Felton. Arizona advices received per the steamer Pacific, report the Apaches very hostile. On July 11th they attacked a train near Tucson and killed four persons. The previous day they attacked another train but retreated upon the arrival of a second train. About 9,000 Nevajoes had broken loose from the Indian Reservation in New Mexico, established by General Connor and it was feared they would devastate the country.

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Special Dispatch to the "Colonist."

The steamer Sacramento arrived at five o'clock a.m. from Panama. We are in receipt of the New York journals to the 17th of July. They contain two days' later intelligence than received by telegraph. This is the first time since the establishment of the Pony Express or the Telegraph that the steamer via Panama has brought the latest news.

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force at Platte Bridge which is moving on the rear of the Indians, holding them in check until reinforcements arrive, when another fight will take place. All the troops intended for the Indian expedition would have been in the field long ago had it not been for the rascally contractors failing to deliver supplies according to contract.

NEW YORK, July 24.—The Tribune's special says private letters from Matamoros states that a large number of rebel officers and men lately belonging to the commands of Dick Taylor and Kirby Smith, were joining the forces of Maximilian. Their action appears to be induced by the high bounties offered by the Imperial Government.

NEW YORK, July 28.—The Tribune's special says: Semi-official Mexican news states that the Imperial cavalry regiments had deserted to Ortega, and that he was daily offering the services of large numbers of Mexicans who are coming from points in possession of the French. It further states that the Emperor Maximilian has contracted with foreign speculators for the introduction of large numbers of negroes, who will be held in bondage for several years.

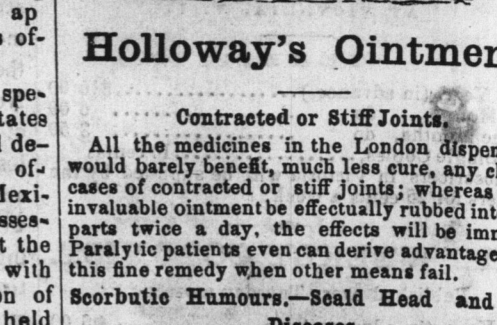
NEW YORK, July 29.—Advices from Havti received by way of Nassau state that the revolutionary war in that republic is still going on. The rebels profess themselves willing to be limited in the extent of their territory rather than be any longer governed by President Jeffard.

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CAMOMILE PILLS. A recommended remedy for Indigestion. They act as a powerful tonic and gentle aperient; are mild in their operation; safe under any circumstances; and thousands of persons can now bear testimony to the benefits derived from their use.

The City Council opinion on the quest serve. They have fr of 1864 is legal with Assembly—to which plies that "the exere grant Crown lands several modern stat tions they enable the them under specifi being obliged to time to time to each particular so Mr. Ring, however, Church Reserve was n enters into the old h claims. "The charte "conveying the Isla braced the letters pat of Charles II. consti true and absolute for with, however, the po time the grant. V was at the same t vocation of the grant judice to such dispos for the actual purpo settlement. Mr. Ri the old story that the acres as private prop Reserve was part and that the Crown claim these lands co He then tells us th away the Church R prior to 1862—a viously exposed; fo longed to the Church could not have plac gory with Beacon B it at that period to did. Independent, h have Mr. Dallas' let repudiating the claim church wardens the cemetery, and stati Bay Company had (Dallas) to assert a sold, ceded, or' St of this district.' St of course Mr. Ring deed of 1864 must answers the other qu as follows: "Any J adjudicate on a bre laws, but the adju ciliary and not ind tion; and all fine to the Corporation f eal revenue. With les, the Mayor can junction with anothe and; on the affidav a riot is likely to tak It is not worth ou correctness of Mr. R son Bay Company o been so thoroughly opinion here can add it, or have any influ the results of our C tions. The only pr document is that re Mayor to have the re removed. Mr. Ring have been a dedica the public through deed of 1864 cannot or destroy their righ that any obstructio in the way of th can be removed b oillor showed last instance he had m reserve as a years. The questi of the other and which we maintain property, is decisi power, of the Ma nuisance is concern now that Mr. Harri clearly than forme the demands of th aware that to carry tware requires some but to fulfill strio the same demand penalties attached where to have oca which are repugn theycannot be whi contes before Mr. his duty so rigidi really neither a tur right, but a straig of conduct. We position assumed, whit more tenabl fence across, Gov serve has been ju so far as the princ owned as the str has no more reas than in the other, however, presente the unmistakab GA opinion, to ab less remain, ever previously statu forthwith, and between the a