

Nearly 400 Lives Lost. Wreck of the North Germany Lloyd S. S Elbe off the Coast of England.

TERRIBLE SUFFERING OF THE SURV A LIFEBOAT BEFORE THEY REACHED THE SHORE-HARD EXPERIENCE OF A BEAVE WOMAN-A PASSENGER WHO LOET WIFE AND CHILD TELLS THE STORY OF the boat went down with a jump and the

London, Jan. 30 .- The North German pushed off." Lloyd steamship *Ribe*, Bremen for New York, was sunk in collision with a small steamer, the steamers struck. I was aroused by 50 miles off Lowestoft, early this morning. great crash, followed by shouts and tramp The Elbe carried 350 souls. Only 21 surviv-ors have been landed, but a few others may reached the top of the stairs leading to the still be afloat in one of the ship's small boats. At 10 o'clock this evening the number of and ran to one. The steamer was sinking lives lost was given out as 350. The survivors of the wreck were landed water. Some men shoved me into the boat

at Lowestoft by the fishing smack Wild which was then lowered. We had hardly Flower at 5.40 this evening. All the survivors are in a pitiable con-all were thrown out. Most of the other all were thrown out. Most of the other

dition. The passengers were but half cloth- managed to get back on the steamer. ed, and their few garments were frozen stiff went under and when I came up I clutched and their hair coated with ice. The anxiety the bow of the capsized life boat and clung and effect exhausted them so completely to it until another life boat picked me up. that they had to be helped ashore. The | We suffered terribly until the Wild Flow officers and sailors were fully dressed. rescued us. I lost all my clothes, but saved Their clothes were drenched and frozen, and they had been almost paralyzed with cold around my waist." and fatigue. They had been ashore three hours before they recovered sufficiently to Elbe landed at Lowestoft: Ollberg, third

tell their story of the wreck. Their accounts agreed upon the following points: The Elbe left Bremen on Tuesday sterseon. The few hours of the voyage be- Vicebe, steward; Wenning, Singer and lights were seen in all directions, showing many vessels near by. The captain ordered belongs in Nebraska. His wife and boy rockets sent up at regular intervals to warn craft to keep out of the *Elbe's* course. say there is no doubt Capt. Von Goessel was About 6 o'clock, when the Elbe was some 50 drowned. miles off Lowestoft, coast of Suffolk, the

outlook sighted a steamer of about 1,500 approaching. He gave word as a precaution. The number of rockets was doubled, and they were sent up at short intervals.

The warning was without effect. The steamer came on with unchecked speed, and before the Elbe could change her course or writes Edward W. Bok in the October reduce her speed notably there was a terrific crash of collision. The Elbe hit abaft the engine room. When the smaller steam- hundred thousand dollars. He makes a sucer wrenched away an enormous hole was left in the Elbe's side, and the water poured through and down into the cataract. The him to do, be that great or small. If the room was filled almost instantly and the work he does, and does well, is up to his engines became still. The big hull began to limitations, he is a success. If he does not ngines became still. The org said of the section of the became still, the best of the became still, the best of th settle. The passengers were in the work up to his expective as bitter cold and rough sea prevented any early rising. No one except the officers and his mental or physical limit. There is just early rising. No one except the officers and crew were on duty on deck when the ship struck. The shock and crash roused everybody.

The steerage was in a panic in a moment. Men, women and children, half dressed or in their night clothes, came crowding up the

their night clothes, came crowding up the companionways. They clung together in groups, facing the cold and storm and cried aloud for help or prayed on their knees for deliverance. The officers and crew were calm. For a few minutes they went among the terror-stricken groups, trying to quict them and urging them to hope the vessel might be saved. It was soon apparent that the *Elbe* was settling steadily. The officers were con-

settling steadily. The officers were convinced that she was about to flounder and gave orders to lower the boats. In a short

time three boats were got alongside. The seas were breaking over the steamer with never. Many people think they have trouble great force, and the first boat was swamped when they have only filled their lives with before anybody could get in it. The other two boats were lowered about the same time Trouble builds up; worry pulls down both

get full command of her. A big wave almost dashed her against the steamer's big foremast, which had gone by the board at the time of the collision. It was almost miraculous that the boat was not swamped. AYER'S ______ HAS CURED OTHERS Another boat was got out and I took my WILL CURE YOU

WREKLY MONITOR.

boy into it. I suppose he remained by my side, but just as the boat was lowered 1 found he had disappeased. moment we reached the water the sailor

Miss Buecker said: "I was in bed when

Ten years of age, b gradually. One side was already low in the "When I was reached the water before the boat upset and

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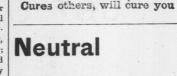
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1895.

"In a stage." This time he was away a little longer, but oucket, wheelbarrow and cart, are fascinat ing to most children. The sand can be pur it was not yet midnight, when he banged on the door and shouted: ased of builders, and the sawdust either from a mill or perhaps a friendly liveryman, "Stranger, excuse me, but are ye a redbarrel of either costing about 10 cents. The rest of the outfit will amount to about headed man?' "No, sir, and why in Texas do you insist

0 cents, making a mighty small outlay in on disturbing me?" "I don't insist. I'm doin' it to obleege comparison to the amusement it affords. All sorts of games can be played with these the crowd, and I hope ye won't take and a boy of 10 years old will not refuse to amiss." At 1.30 o'clock a banging at the door

be entertained by them. A coasting slide is another pastime. Bank A coasting slide is another pastime. Bank and level off as much snow as necessary, out of bed and opened it for the landlord to with an incline at both ends, slighter at one enter and say: than the other.

"Scuse me, stranger, but hev ye got a Sleds, of course, are the best fun, but if harelip, and do yer ears stick out sideways? water be thrown on till the slide is slippery, "Look here man," I said, as I noticed a smooth board, or even a cobble stone, will four or five other men in the hall outside, shoot down just as well. If the yard is large what does all this business mean? You come enough, an ice-pond is another source of pleasure, that even "grown-up" children will and if I arrived here on a spotted horse and so on. What do you want, anyway?"

Joker's Carner.

A Narrow Escape

Having ridden all day in a stage over a rough trail, I went to bed tired out at an early hour. At 10 o'clock the landlord

"Stranger, did ye say yer name was Perkins?"

I had just got to sleep again when back he came to arouse me and ask:

"Stranger, did ye arrove yere on a spot-

ocked on my door and called out

"No, of course not."

ted hoss or in a stage?'

not despise. This is made very simply by throwing "Say, stranger, don't get riled," he soothwater every night in one spot, allowing it to ingly replied. "Git right interbed, and ye freeze solid betore using. One eminent col-lege professor, now dead, kept his brood in When I got up for break When I got up for breakfast and walked

the yard every suitable day by just such a out into the street I saw a man hanging to a telegraph pole. The outdoor habiliments of all children, "Who did it?" I asked of the landlord. "The boys," was his reply. ooth young and old, should be selected for "What for?" warmth and lightness of weight. Bundling

up not only prevents free usage of limbs, bu "Name was Perkins-redheaded-ears also impedes the circulation of the blood and stuck out-harelip-stole the spotted hoss. That's why I disturbed ye last night. If ye makes the child an easy prey to cold. wasn't Perkins I wasn't going to say nuthin'; Toddlers should have stout shoes, over-

lothes.

putty them up.

if ye was Perkins I was goin' to offer ye a shoes, drawn leggins, pea jacket, mittens, cap and veil, besides their ordinary house drink to brace yer nerves fur the emergency. Good thing he cum along about two o'clock,

Older children will do quite well in rubber as the boys was thinkin' of hangin' ye on bots, pea jacket, mittens and cap. A pea gineral principles if nuthin' bette acket is preferable to any other style of coat, up

If the house has an empty room, turn it In the older days of the Harvard medical over to the children. Have no pictures on school, when funds were scarce and profesthe wall nor any furniture that is of the sors scarcer, Dr. Holmes was the lecturer on slightest value. The windows should be anatomy, physiology, medical chemistry and creened by wire netting, and if near the a few other subjects. One day the presifloor, protected by iron bars without so that dent of the college met him in the street there is no danger of falling out. If the and congratulated him on his then recent floor shows wide cracks, have the children election to a professional chair of medicine "Chair!" flashed out the doctor. "You're

mistaken, my dear sir. It isn't a chair of screened, to prevent the slightest possibility of fire. Any decorations the children want The second tale is also a medical one and The second tale is also a medical one and relates to a meeting of the leading physicians furnish them with their own money, or in of a bygone generation. They were all, exgenuity. It gives them a sense of ownership cept Holmes, big men physically as well as mentally, and for some time the little doctor

walked disconsolately about amid his six foot colleagues. Then, jingling the loose change in his pocket, he said calmly: "Do you know, gentlemen, I feel like a 3ent piece among a lot of pennies?"

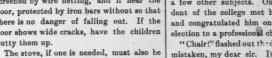
A Difficult Undertaking

A man accused of arson admitted his Make the children the horizon on the soom tidy, and while not insisting on the order that reigns in the nursery, yet see that guilt to one of the jurors, an Irishman-the

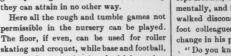
With so many counter attractions displayed by saloons and like places the first desire the jury had come in with a verdict in the of every parent should be to keep her children second degree, "did you have a hard time home. The only way it can be done is to bringing them around?

furnish pastimes that so draw them to the "Indade oi did," Pat replied, with a simple home life that no place in after years will ever be able to compete with it. At no

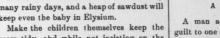
eing just as warm but much less clumsy. Anecdotes of Dr. Holmes Children all like free use of their legs.



to make should be allowed, provided they



ircus and tag, can be played with impunity. A tool chest and scroll saw will wile away



order that reigns in the nursery, yet see that utter chaos is avoided.

a verdict in the second degree. "Well," he said to the Irishman, when

