

THE MOST QUANTAL A...

A Terrible Story of the Sea and Land. SIXTEEN LIVES LOST.

Cast on the Mexican Coast, Among Leper Indians.

The Saved Suffering from Hunger and Thirst.

CAPTURING AN INDIAN CHIEF.

An Official Investigation Held at Salina Cruz—Who is Blame for the Disaster—Engines and Boilers Go Through the Steamer's Bottom—Rotten Boats Freight with Noble Passengers—The Heroism of an American Lady.

On the morning of the 13th of October last the Pacific Mail steamer Guatemala, bound from San Benito to Tonalá, was wrecked on Tonalá Bay.

There were fifty-three persons—passengers and crew—on board. Of these fifteen of the crew, including the chief officer and chief engineer and one passenger—sixteen in all—were lost.

There is much in the testimony of the several persons examined that is worthy of earnest perusal.

There is a general inclination to charge the disaster upon George Foster, the third mate, but his testimony upon this important point should be entitled to consideration.

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There being no money the men and boys were obliged to go ashore to purchase provisions.

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Mr. Ferguson, the United States Consul agent in Oaxaca, having been notified of the loss of the steamer Guatemala, paid no attention at all to the earnest request of the captain to advance him the necessary amount.

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CUBA.

Havana Press Proclamation of War Against the Herald and for the Defence of Slavery.

Pen and Ink Valor, with Poor Profit, from Vehement Protestation.

Mr. Henderson's Mission, Commission and the Consequences.

Shrieks of a Son of the Sacred Soil—Commercial Considerations as Cause of the Crisis—'War, Even to the Knife'—The American Commissioner's March to the Battle-Fields—Progress of the War—Bloodshed Belligerency and Coolie Complications.

Under the heading 'Sensations' the Diario de la Marina again occupies its columns with a lengthy article devoted to the New York Herald.

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CHINA.

Celebration of the Marriage of His Imperial Majesty the Emperor.

Quiet Union of the Royalist Unbelievers and Polite Warning to the Christian Nationalists—Clean Streets and a Happy People—The Nuptial Chamber Furniture—A Magnificent Cortage in Attendance on the Bride—The Rescued Coolies Returned.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 26, 1872. The marriage ceremony of the Emperor of China took place on the 16th of October.

There was no popular excitement or demonstration such as would accompany the nuptials of royalty in Europe, nor even a very general interest displayed by the citizens of the capital in the event.

Everything seemed to be formal, and so far as the ostentatious or the more favored circles of unemotional position was concerned, perfectly private.

PRELIMINARY PREPARATIONS. A few days before the event Chung-hou and other high officials from the Taung-Yamen, called on the foreign Ministers and suggested that they should ask their 'nationals' to keep out of the way.

Some of the Ministers—Mr. Wade among the number, and Mr. Hart, for the customs officials—accordingly issued, by telegraph, repeating for signers to avoid showing themselves while the procession passed along, which the foreigners considered too far, so far as consistent with their determination to see somewhat of it.

Among the wedding guests were the Ambassadors of the Kingdoms of Siam, Korea, Annam and Lochoo. The first mentioned came, it is said, expressly to do homage on the auspicious occasion. The resident foreign Ministers, who refuse to be present, were of course excluded from the ceremonial.

IMPERIAL PROCESSIONS. Excepting the procession from the imperial palace to the temples, and the residence, everything was conducted within the sacred privacy of the palace. The procession part is, therefore, all that can be noticed by the public.

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