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bance and disgrace the city. And this

what we are asked to believe is fair play

THE SUEZ CANA!.

There is one advantage in the posses-

ion by Great Britain of a large interest

in the Suez Canal which, though almost

unheeded at present, may in future be

not the least of the gains which will result

to the empire from the bold step which

has been taken by the Imperial Govern-

ment in buying the Khedive's shares.

Britain's vast traffic with Asia, and the im-

measurable importance from every point

of view of keeping open at all times the

coad to her eastern dependencies, tend

for the moment to obscure the fact that not

mother country to the Australian colonies.

Hitherto, although the mails and passen-

gers have principally gone this way,

very small proportion indeed of Austra-

lian exports or imports have passed

through the Canal. Moreover, owing to

the inconvenience of transhipment at

Galle, and to other circumstances, efforts

have been persistently made by the Gov-

MR. FELLOWES ELECTED.

ferent from what it is.

by the proceedings of Monday.

have reason to believe that a protest has

been entered against the validity of the

unturned to repair the injustice which

The Rev. Mr. Shipman, of Norwich, says

As he approached the couple he said, as

usual, "Please rise." The man fidgeted

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ernment of New South Wales, in the face of many discouragements, to establish a OTTAWA, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 5, 187 regular mail service by the way of San rancisco and New York to Liverpool FREEDOM OF THE FRANCHISE and even Victoria has been inclined to en-The idea of Mr. G. B. L. Fellowes ap courage an alternative line of mail steampearing before the people of Ottawa as ers, touching at the Cape of Good Hope. the champion of electoral freedom was So soon, however, as the Intercolonial one of the many extraordinary curiosities | railway system is finished -and its comdeveloped during the late mayoralty con- pletion Australians seem to hope will not test-a contest which ended nearly twenty. now be long delayed-it will become at four hours later than it ought to have once apparent that a really fast fortnight. done. So long as the question was mere- ly mail to and from England through ly one between Messrs. Bangs an I Fel- the canal, supported by all the colonies, lowes, of some well known facts in the would afford far greater facilities to the career of the latter we hal nothing to say. | whole of Australia than such a wasteful But when, through a disreputable trick, plan of divided subsidies as that which the polls in the wards whence that gentle- now finds favour with the rival Governman's principal support was derived ments. Anything, therefore, which serves were kept open for a second day, to call attention to the superiority of the while those in the ward where Suez route, securing at the same time After the steerage survivors of the electors' were premptly closed at five British empire, is eminently bene o'clock on Monday, we did say, as we finial to colonists. Such steamers now repeat, that the fact recalled old are now plying between Liverpool and memories and suggested the repetition of New York on the Inman and White Star old offences. The Citizen says we in- lines, modified slightly to suit the require dulged in a "vulgar and coarse attack | ments of the Canal transit, would bring upon Mr. Fellowes," and that we insi London within little more than thirty nuated "he deliberately induced rowdies | days by post of Melbourne; and an at-" to interfere with the election for the tempt will almost certainly be made to " purpose of gaming an additional day's establish such a direct service when the " polling at two divisions." Our contem- existing contract with the Peninsular and porary was either very courageous or else Oriental Company expires. It is reasona more than usually unscrupulous when it | ble to suppose also that some part, at dared to make such an assertion just be- | least, of the more valuable freight would fore quoting what must have appeared to come that way, and that in the Austraall fair minded men to be an exceedingly lian trade as elsewhere steamers will mild reference to a circumstance which eventually to a considerable extent supthe occurrences of Morday afternoon re- plant sailing vessels. At any rate, it will caffed to everybody. Can the Citizen be well to bear in mind, in considering point to one word or sentence in which such schemes as may be put forward now an insinuation was made that Mr. Fel- or hereafter for the management of the lowes, either deliberately or otherwise, canal by an "internatio al syndicate" that Britain represents in this matter not only induced rowdies to interfere with the election? What we did say the organ herself and India, but also her rapidly quoted, and we now repeat. It was growing Colonies in the Southern Ocean. this: -" The history of the past, as far as " the gentleman referred to is concerned. " is something to which we have careful'y It is a well known fact that, had the " avoided alluding in any way, but the memory of Russell and some of its polls closed in all the wards of this city " elections instinctively rises before us on Monday evening, Mr. Bangs would " when we hear that one section of the have been elected by a considerable ma-" electors of the city have, by playing the jority. It is equally well known that, \* role of row lies, succeeded in getting an had there been an opportunity for the " advantage which is denied to the peace- eight hundred electors of Wellington " able citizens who were content to simply Ward, who were shut out on Monday. to " protest against being deprived of the record their votes yesterday, the result would have been very dif-"right of exercising their franchise."

It requires, we should rather think, a good deal of boldness for newspapers to profess they are acting in the interest of justice and fair play when they excuse the contemptible proceedings of Monday afternoon on the ground that they about on his chair, and finally remarked, permitted a portion of the rate payers to | " We've usually sot." The excuse of the third man," said from doing so. So far so good: But what about the eight hundred electors of Wellington Ward, who were not only prevented by similar causes from recording their votes on Monday, but because they did not humiliate themselves and disgrates the city by raising a row, will have no opportunity whatever of doing so at this times. It gives the supporters of Mr. Moorly, illustrating the parable of the sound of Fitty-third street. They ware backward in coming forward, "was more about the eight hundred electors of Wellington Ward, who were not only prevented by similar causes from recording the respective to the parable of the society of Fitty-third street. They was offered from the said of the society of Fitty-third street. They was offered from the parable of the said of the society of Fitty-third street. They was offered from the said of the society of Fitty-third street. They was fitted from now potentially the same many and distributed to got in the society of Fitty-third street. They was fitted from now feet, and fitting of the society of Fitty-third street. They was fitted from now feet, and fitting of the society of Fitty than the same of Fitty than the same of Fitty than the same of Fitty than th record their votes who would in

The Citizen says Mr. Fellowes did not

counsel any such tactics. We are glad to

hear it, and if Mr. Fellowes be the high.

the repentant, regretful sinner he pro-

fesses himself to be, he will refuse to

accept a position won by such tactics.

and violence, because by resorting to Accounts by Wye-Wi nesses, of Both sage. Her brother-in law wished me to the steerage. I pumped in the second

these the people of Ottawa and By Wards were afforded the desired advan

From the N. Y. World

aftern on: I saw Miss Petzold on Sunday, the afternoon I fell down stairs son It is said that letters have been and after the Deutschland struck on Monon one of Mr. Fellowes' organs, and asks:— of the North German Lloyd line, arrive i day morning she was my first thought. The second cabin until bench, and I regained consciousness at 5 proof of his guilt. In a letter dated Streh-Wards were afforded the desired advantage. "Fair play is bonny play," says EIGHT HUNDRED VOTERS OF WEL-LINGTON WARD were prevented from reasoning of a newspaper which pretends to speak for him, the only thing which to speak for him, the only thing which addressed to the Consul, and while in can secure the electors in their rights is a conference with some of the officers of of course. Mr. Hamm lives at Dallas, to his ship. up the North River a quarter of a mile to many for the past three months. He which constitutes an emergency, justifyabove the Bremen wharf, at the foot of said: "I retired about 11 o'clock, and was ng the returning officers in keeping the Third street, Hoboken. The letter in awakened at 5:30 o'clock that Monday question had been written during the morning by a grating sound and the stoppolls open until the electors have re

> plesion might be obtained on the Salier, and the German Consul here was delegated long time no water appeared in the to prevent any one from boarding her or steamer, and the excitement partially leaving her until he obtained the infor- | died out. I saw three or four ships mation desired. Nothing, however, had passing at a distance which we signalled been discovered and the passengers were | with rockets and our whistle but received no reply. The wind blew hard and the The pier was crowded with people sea was very rough. About 1 p. m. water having friends among the survivors on began to appear in the second cabin, and board. And a joyful party they were, it arose with the tide. I worked at the One group of ladies were frantically wavpumps, but kept an eye on my wife and babies. About 6 o'clock in the afternoon ing their handkerchiefs to a fleshy gentle man that stood ami ships, who had the first cabin began to fill with water, and escaped the explosion at Bremerbayen. as soon as the water got unpleasantly high, I, with my wife and children, went He responded with "Happy New Year!" au lible smiles, and evinced in other and to the top of the cabin over the entrance unmistakable ways his desire to clasp one to the steerage. One of my children is arms. Others were halting and exchange old. Occasionally a wave would almost ing friendly and congratulatory greetings | take us off, but we managed to hang fast. with friends. There were others indeed At 9 o'clock in the evening the water was with anxious looks watching the faces on | so high that I determined to climb into leck with a rain hope of discovering some | the rigging. My wife tied the baby to her riend or relative about whose fate they and I took the boy in my arms. She were still uncertain. One woman, poorly went up the ladder first, and I followed to prevent her from falling. When we got clad, with traces of tears on her cheeks, pushed her way through the crowd and in as high as the cross-trees I seated her on roken tones inquired of one of the gap- them with the boy by her side and came ing steerage passengers whether flans down and got a blanket. I wrapped it was there or not. Hans had been sround us and there we sat. It was awful drowned on the Kentish sands while trycold. From 2 a. m. on Tuesday until 9 ing to save a poor woman from the resist. | a. m. we sat there with nothing to eat, hanging on tight. Shortly after 9 o'clock the tide had fallen enough for us to come Deutschland, Another among the crowd down, and we got something to eat. We was Mr. Rinderer, of No. 140 East Fourth were taken off at noon by the Liverpool street. His wife and child were passengers on the Deutschland, and their names were not among the list of those George Fsederick, of Albany, a steerage saved. In the hope that possibly they might be living, or that somebody migh have helped them off the ship, he came into the second cabin of the Salier, where all the Deutschland steerage passengers were assembled. In his hand were two photographs, one of himself and wife

intense excitement following the dyna page of the steamer. She beat heavily,

mite explosion by the German authorities | and coming on deck, I learned that we

the passengers to dress and put on life

preservers, which was done after the first

DRUNKEN AND RUFFIANLY SAILORS.

they were huddled together a big wave

The other eight were drowned. The

threw them around the cabin after the

morning, after the tide went down, the

Sisters of Charity, going to England. We

when a big wave washed

at Bremerhaven under the impression were aground. The captain ordered all of

together, and the other of his His wife was apparently a young and very pretty woman, and one of the rescued women recognized the picture, and told how she had seen them both As the Salier was made fast to the wharf all persons on the pier were placed outside the fence, and the custom house officers took charge. The cabin passen gers only were allowed to leave the vessel. The steerage people taken from the saved of the Deutschland were assembled in the second cabin, where Mr. Hunholt and Mr. Klupfel distributed money among them. purpose, and there remained after all had received their portion, £50 10s, which the Salier when they arrived at this port fairly transported. The money was listributed according to circumstances, \$6 being the average received by each

The Salier carried nineteen cabin and the deck it would do almost as much toforty-five steerage passengers from the wards filling the cabin as the tide did Deutschland. Following is a list of the All of the women had on life preservers, Deutschland passengers brought over :- and the beating motion of the steamer First Cabin-Wilheim Leick, Ohio. Second Cabin-Anna Petzold, New York; water rose over the tables. On Tuesday dolph Herrmann, Erfurt; Henry Egner; Fredrichshafen; Franz Hamm, wife and sailors got more whiskey, and began to two children, Heppenheim; Herman rob the dead. The scene in the cabin Nathan, America; T. Papolkoff, Russia; was fearful. The dead bodies of the George P. Sauer, Buffalo; H. G. Scheu, drowned women, buoyed up by life pre-Buffalo; Edward Stamm and wife, Ger- servers, floated about with ghastly faces Her upper works were nearly ruined; many; Theo L. Tiedemann, New York; upturned. Among the number were five sky-lights were smashed in, the naviga-

Bauerie, Wurtemberg; Jhseph Churan, hatchway. Several trunks were floating Bohemia; Franz Charat, Bohemia; Her- around among the bodies, and the sailors man Drews, Bremen; Carl Elling, Wasch- got hatchets, broke open these trunks hausen; Geo. Fretdret, Albany; Geo. and appropriated the contents. They Gissick, Russia; Nicholas Gross, Wor- stole the crosses and chains from around cholz ; Jno. Gass, Baden ; Geo. Hoernel, the necks of the Sisters, and other jewel-Baden : Valentin Hauser, Krozengin; Fran lery. I gave a saflor \$5 to bring my coat, cis Holy, Bremen; F. Hartel, Bacherach | which had \$600 in it, up from below, and oseph Kuhl, Nuendorf; Peter Kissler, None of the passengers were allowed Russia ; Fritz Miller, Hanover ; William | below, and I lost my coat and money. The Surge, Dohren ; Carl Otter, Cassel , Jos. Captain was away forward all of the time, Popp. Cassel; Wm. Phuetock, Zinekau; and did not know how the sailors were Aug. Saul, and Adolphe Saul Dobbelin; acting. If the women had been taken to oh. Deptha, Bremen ; B. Schaffner, Beck- the pilot house from the first cabin they stein, Baden ; E. Shuster, Markenbireher; would have been all saved, and I heard Schafarick, Bremen ; H. Meug, Kro- the Captain blowing the pilot because he zengin, females and children; Catherine | did not do so. None of the women would Muller, New York; Marie Steuernagel, have been saved if we had not taken them Schwabenroth-Hessen ; Anna Hibner, out of the cabin just as we did." Freder udulf: Frau Kister: Frau Hartel; Anna ick had a log of the accident, which he Bruelch, Kursdorf; Jacobina Schwartz, refused to part with. Schneizen; Catherine Kill, ButaBach ! has been done the electors of this city | Catherine Schafer, Philadelphia; Mary Gissick : Marie Stepka : Frank Georgina, Bohemia; F. Schafarick; V. Vin-

the steamer struck I was thrown down by George Nise, a steerage passenger the shock, but went on deck and learned feited his passage money rather than attempt another voyage.

PASSENGERA NARRATIVES. Almost the first two persons to leave

to the latter part of the war, died on the continue the true short lead, Sold in

to take the Deutschland for her home in which there were three, one on deck, have been heavily insured. America, and I was also booked for pas another in the second cabin and a third in look after her during the voyage. We left cabin. While on my way from the first Bremerhaver about 3 o'clock on Saturday to the second cabin about 2 o'clock in lars about the suicide of Thomas or Thomsaved passengers of the wrecked Deutsch the water began to come in, and then she, o'clock. When I 'came fto' there was len, near Dresden, his wife begs him to

land and the passengers of the steamer as well as all the passengers on board, about three inches of water on the cabin give up his projected scheme and to turn Mosel, disabled by the dynamite explo were removed to the upper or first cabin. floor, and I thought it was time to get up. back from the dangerous path he was the City Hall, Wellington Ward, to an sion at Bremerhaver. The saier took As the tide rose the water in the steamer All the women were ordered to the first treading. She did not wish such blood thouse the polls as open again on the the place of the Mosel, and sailed from came up until the women in the first cabin, and the engineer notified the men money. Thomson's brother has been Bremerhaven, bound to New York, on the cabin were standing on the table. Then at 9 that it was useless to pump any arrested in Dresden. 16th of Docember. She left Southampton I waded in and carried Miss Petsold out longer. At 10 p.m. the captain first and The Bremerhaven Zeitung asserts, in on the 19th. She was expected here last on deck. The waves dashed over us sev- second officers and doctor came in the spite of all contradictions, that Thomson " taken place." We have not inquired of Thursday, but the den'e fogs that have eral times, drenching us through, but I first cabin and told the women to get on declared he had two packages on board the friends of Mr. Bangs for what reason surrounded the city and bay and extended managed to reach a mast, and we started the tables, and if the water rose higher the Mosel; that one of these has been far out on the ocean were accepted up the rigging. She stood on deck and than that, to climb upon the braces under found on board the Salier, and that anbut we do call attention to the arguments reasonable excuse for her being slightly tion. Then I lifted her up, pulled her ordered to take places on the stairways. The men were other must also be on board that vessel. our contemporary why overdue. But at I o'clock yesterday between the rounds, and got her on the leading to the deck I remained on the shipped the barrel on board with criminal they morning a smart breeze had lifted the fog ladder in front of me, with my arms table with the men until midnight, and intent. His confession is, however, so in the lower bay, and at 7 o'clock the around her in such a way that I could then helped to put them on the crossbar far to be kept secret. Thomson returned are said to have lodged should Salier was reported passing Sandy Hook, climb, and at the same time prevent her under the hatchway. The glass had been last time from America to Germany in bound in. A half hour later she came from falling. We then ascended to a safe broken from the top of the hatchway, the Rhine with Captain Brickenstein, and gency had arisen, and because no pre to anchor in the Narrows, which, strangely distance, and coossionally an avalanche of water brought with him a cask of exactly the TURBANCE HAD TAKEN PLACE. If the organ enough, was at that time enveloped in day night and until the tide went down would pour in as some wave broke over same shape as the one which refog. A reporter of The World attempted Tuesday forenoon. During the night we the deck. A strip of canvass was placed cently exploded. It is thought to board her with the Quarantine officer saw many persons drowned and many over it with which the women protected he brought the explosive ma-(Dr. Mosher), but as the boarding launch awful scenes. One man tied to the mast their mouths, to prevent strangulation. terial with him from America. There culty in discerning what in his view con- came alongside Captain Franche explained near the deck had his head torn off by | When I left the cabin the water was up is a dynamite manufactory in New York, stitutes an "emergency." The fact that that he carried a letter with him from something—it seemed to be a large wave to my neck and very cold. The women Thomson was conscious to the end. It is the German authorities at Bremerhaven -and his headless body hung there until were drowned as soon as the water said that a few days before the time for direct to the German Consulate General in it was removed. The cries of the deck. I was badly bruised the sailing of the Deutschland he went to New York, and that he had received intrue men and women in the cabin were by being thrown into the scruppers four the clockmaker to whom he had given tions, to permit no one to come aboard or brought to our ears by the waves, and as or five times by large waves, but at last his machine for cleaning, and asked that nany of them were waiting and willing leave the vessel, except the proper a man, woman or child was swept away got on the house over the companion. he should hasten on the work. The clock do so even at the moment the poll authorities, until the German Consul had ging their dying shrieks would sound ter- I then got hold of a rope and clung to it to him. The same day he returned to the closed, was in his opinion no emergency him what course to pursue. He reported ribly. We were taken Tuesday about until the water rose so high that I was cleaner, with the remark, "My God, you but because four hundred persons in the all on board healthy and everything safe. noon by the Liverpool, and we waited at obliged to climb a mast. From where I lower wards had not voted, and some The company had received news of the Southampton until the Salier took us was the dead bodies in the cabin could be nodded in affirmation, saying he had done lower wards had not voted, and some arrival of the Salier when she passed should be arrival of the Salier when she passed aboard. Here we are safe, and that's all distinctly seen. I saw several boats pass again, asking how many times he had seen the salier when she passed aboard. Here we are safe, and that's all distinctly seen. I saw several boats pass during the night, but our rockets were again, asking how many times he had gone and we could send up no signals." to Mr. Fellowes' reasoning or at least the H. Hunholt, Secretary of the German on the Deutschland who succeeded in In answer to questions Mr. Phleth said would take to run down. The clockmaker

> PASSENGERS SAVED, CADIN AND STEERAGE. The Salier brought in twenty-one cabin and sixty-eight steerage passengers either on the steamer or the quay at the

time of the explosion. Following is a First Cabin.—E. G. Weishmann, W. Buaman, M. A. Scaverling, R. W. Shafer, M. E. H. Wartegg, W. Gratzer and family. ustave Hegemann, Carl F. Miller, Miss Miss Sphie W. Hayes, W. Plumer, August Abbott, Meritz Hermann, Hermann Happe, Franz Volk, E. F. Sihen, H. Wathan, Henrich Thiersberg, E. P. Bopp and Carl Otto Muller. Steerage.-Caroline Baker, Carl Som-

mer, W. Longhorst, Peter H. Athrone, Fred. Welck, Margaretta Barker, August Von Greeney, Lena Geener, F. Aammanze, Valentine Krumray and family, Catherine Shirder and child, Martin Payder, Anton Lorey, Carl Model, Adrews Link, Frauz Leake, Maria Babrer, August Zimmerman, Caroline Kruker and family. Andreas Kammerer, Carl Lans, Z. Grimes, Max Borihardt, Max Dietrich, Pauline and family, W. Greizkowska, Franziska Marinaretsch, G. Leiskert, Jos. Waener, Eva Fischer, F. Greenewald, Marie Brandhorst, Meta Brandhorst, August Polinski, Paul Polinski, Casper Hulser, A. A. Nachtrecht, Abraham Thomer, Johannes Klotz, Louise Kuhrdle, Fritz Fehi, Louis Augustin and wife, J. Vincent, Julius Jaseby, George Blumarke, Heinrich Be-thing, Anton Maschinda, Anton Fishey, John Shock, Samuel Arkenagy, Alfred

Duter, J. Stunemann, Isidor Pladz. assenger, relates the following, which, tell their story at the dock vesterday however, is contradicted by some of the and the steerage passengers were too ther passengers. Frederick says he was stupid. There were several relics of the passenger on the Schiller at the time of explosion on board. The chief engineer her shipwreck. After relating the story of the Salier had in his possession a piece of her grounding, he said: "The crew of wrought iron, bent and twisted, which deserve the name of robbers instead of weighed about five ounces. It was a porsailors. I saw them tear the rings off the tion of the waggon which conveyed the fingers of dead people, and take the dynamite to the quay, and was found on money and other valuables out of their board the Saker, which was at a wharf money and other valuables out of their board the Salier, which was at a wharf pockets. They obtained whiskey on fully half a mile from the scene of the fonday afternoon, and the most of them explosion. Another was a portion of a became very drunk. One poor fellow calico dress, in the possession of a steerwho was in danger of drowning cried out, age passenger. It is spotted with blood, God help me l' and a drunken sailor who and in the centre of the skirt is a large was near by screamed out: 'God won't hole, burnt out by the dynamite. Capt The devil will get you in a few Dr. Blum, of Cologne, the witness of the fearful explosion of the was the cause of most of the dynamite on the quay at Bremerhaven. When the men and women and he related the scene yesterday as he were in the first cabin, and the water saw it. He had come to the wharf to see began to come in, the doctor came below the captain of another steamer, and was For Ottawa via Breckville. and ordered the men to take places on in conversation with a friend when it

of the tables, said he would remove them about half an hour before the Movel was to the deck. The water rose higher and to sail, and the first thing I knew a terhigher, and got a foot above the table, and rible report was heard and the air was the doctor did nt comes Then myself and full of flying fragments of almost everyanother man began to help the women thing. I was thrown to my feet, and The waves had smashed the lights when I recovered from the shock and out of the windows over the cabin, and we arose a fearful scene met my gaze. Before took sixteen women out of there. While the explosion I should think three hundred people were on the quay, laugh-ing, chatting, making adieus, &c. Immethe return swell threw six of them back distely thereafter there were not more on the steamer, and they were saved. than fifty standing, and the dock seemed to be covered with dead bodies. The tide prevented our saving any more, spot where the explosion occurred was marked by a deep black hole in the ground and nothing more. It was as if a blast of wind had swept the ground for a few feet around. I saw pieces of wood and iron, chests, boxes, all in splinters pieces of broken glass were showered down, and the noise partially drowned the looked at the Mosel as soon as I recov Stee age-Zichy Anto, Bohemia; F. could see into the cabin through the rails and wood work generally torn and smashed. The hatchways were broken

in and the glass ports cracked and rent AN AMERICAN PASSENGER'S STORY. Francis Volk, of Jersey City Heights, was a witness of the explosion, and he tells his story as fellows: "I came to the on-Rhein; Osip Kedischieff, Russia; he brought me up another man's overcoat, my baggage aboard I came on deck to thought the boiler of the Mosel had exploded first, and then I imagined it tug along side. Pieces of wood, iron and falling around and upon me, and I cut my with head badly when I fell; at first I thought I was badly injured. I rose to my feet and looked around. The scene was awful, and I can't describe it. It makes me shudder every time I think of it.

lates the following complete and com-prehensive story of the accident; "When MR. BORMANN'S ACCOUNT. "Yes, I saw the explosion," said approached by a World reporter. "I saw what had occurred. I hallooed down the companion-way for the people to get up, it up in the air." Mr. Bormann is a as the boat had struck, and soon after the gentleman weighing about two hundred Captain notified all the passengers to put on life-preservers. By this time all were still suffering from the nervous excitethe Sa ier were Adolphe Herrmann, of out of bed and some on deck. Part were ment caused by the explosion. After de-Erfurt, Germany, and Miss Annie Pet- dressed and others were undressed. I scribing the scene in much the same man-

tween Bremen and Bremerhaven on Sat- all right. Soon after the chief engineer examined closely to ascertain that no ur lay, December 4. She was on her way ordered all the men to the pumps, of packages of small value are aboard that

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