

ETTING.

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ent that it rose high on the bat-
t. Figelanking was almost total-
destroyed and a large number of
s were lost there. The Island of
us, five miles off the mouth of the
erang river and twenty miles
of Batavia, was completely inun-
d and the floating dock there
totally destroyed. Coatave, Clap
wers islands, off that portion of
which disappeared, are out of
and not a vestige of them is

NOAH'S ARK DISCOVERED.

Finding of the Ancient Vessel in a Glacier on Mount Ararat.

A Constantinople contemporary an-
nounces the discovery of Noah's ark.
It appears that some Turkish commis-
sioners appointed to investigate the
question of avalanches on Mount Ara-
rat, suddenly came upon a gigantic
structure of very dark wood protrud-
ing from a glacier. They made in-
quiries of the inhabitants (Q. 1,725 in
their report). These had seen it for
six years, but had been afraid to ap-
proach it because a spirit of fierce as-
pect had been seen looking out of the
upper window. Turkish Commission-
ers, however, are bold men, not deter-
red by such trifles, and they deter-
mined to reach it. Situated among
the fastnesses of one of the glens of
Mount Ararat, it was a work of enor-
mous difficulty, and it was only after
incredible hardships that they suc-
ceeded. The ark, one will be glad to
hear, was in a good state of preserva-
tion, although the angles—observe,
not the bow or stern—had been a
good deal broken in its descent. They
recognized it at once. There was an
Englishman among them who had
presumably read the Bible, and he
saw it was made of the ancient gopher
wood of Scripture, which, as every
one knows, only grows on the plains
of the Euphrates. Effecting an en-
trance into the structure, which was
painted brown, they found that the
admiralty requirements for the con-
veyance of horses had been carried
out, and the interior was divided into
partitions fifteen feet high. Into
three of these only could they get,
the others being full of ice, and how
far the ark extended into the glacier
they could not tell. If, however, on
being uncovered it turns out to be 300
cubits long it will go hard with dis-
believers in the book of Genesis.
"Needless to say," says the "Pall
Mail Gazette," "an American was
soon on the spot, and negotiations
have been entered into with the local
Pasha for its speedy transfer to the
United States."—[New York Herald.

THE MORTAL SCANDAL. Mrs. McCrellis Charged With Being a Blackmailer.

At Modesto on Saturday afternoon
last, Joseph Dean, the Waterford sal-
oon keeper charged with outraging
the notorious McCrellis girl, went to
the McCrellis residence for the pur-
pose of interviewing Mrs. McCrellis.
As soon as she saw him she discharged
the contents of a shotgun at him. He

THE LOSS INCREASED

Batavia the loss had been large-
increased since former reports.
roof of the Governor's house was
ed in by a mass of mud and
retainers were killed. The
bridge was destroyed. The Dia-
and Pearl bastions were badly
ged and the Burran redoubt de-
ned. In Caymadn, Malabar and
streets, the principal avenues of
ty, the damage is very great.
aty is entirely destroyed. The
of Faggal was severely shaken
w buildings were left standing.
iolent earthquake shock was
n the Is'and of Sumatra on
y forenoon, and it was feared
her disturbances might follow.
island, ten miles off the Javan-
st and half-way between the
e points of Java and Sumatra,
most wholly engulfed by the
he small island of Singkel has
y disappeared. It was unin-
l. The aggregate loss of life
e fully 75,000, but the number
e who perished can never, of
be accurately known.

DANGERS TO NAVIGATION.

ON, August 30.—A dispatch
atayia says the condition of
its of Sunda is dangerous to
ion. New islands have arisen
and the coast line is altered.
vernment is preparing to ob-
v soundings of the straits. Six-
canoes have appeared between
where the island of Krakatoa
y stood and Sibisc island. A
of Cantam is an ashy desert.
re starving and the people are
air. The Sengspay volcano
o five portions. Seven hun-
d four bodies of ~~the~~ ~~of~~
ere buried in the desert of
and 300 in the coast village
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Arbitrate! Don't Liti- gate!

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and inexpensive method of