

in New York by Baltic Amid Cheers Florida, Too, Arrives Crippled by Blow She Received Speculating as to Exact Cause of Collision-**Different Versions**

curred.

Kept Their Heads Well

Dr. M. E. Waldstein of South Orange,

Passengers Tell Thrilling Tales-Story of a Man's Meanness -

NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 25 .- Within erably less than seventy-two hours after the collision between the ocean Mners Republic and Florida, off N.J., who was travelling with Mrs. Waldthe Nantucket Shoals, which eventually sent the one to the bottom and crippled the other far from hopelessly, the survivors of the thrilling sea accident have found a haven at last.

At nightfall tonight 1,650 passengers from the two vessels were safe in this port, brought here by the Baltic, while earing it were the rescued officers and crew of the Republic, safe on board the derelict- destroyer Seneca, to which they were transferred from the revenue cutter Gresham after staying first stage of the transfer of the per-

At her dock in Brooklyn was the battered Florida, aboard which her Towers of Strength crew remained throughout her trying experiences.

Port of Missing Ships

Only the ill-fated Republic was wanting to complete the list. But she too was in port-"the port of missing ships"-beneath 38 fathoms of water, fifteen miles south of the Nantucket South Shoals lightship. As the story ately after the crash at daylight have came together in the fog of early morn- described the bravery, anxiety, out- + ing last Saturday, and the dramatic breaks of weakness and steady calmincidents which followed approaches completion, it is apparent that the past

wrong with the Florida's steering wheel when the collision was immithere should have been an exhibition one of the men that was otherwise One account, has it that the He was not an old man either, but he quartermaster who had the wheel when the commander yelled for it to be jammed to starboard, put it to port surely did seem the most scary person of all. Ite clambered into the first

boat lowered. There was a yell of derision from the Another account is that the man let passengers. The sailors who shipped the lifeboat and the officers who comgo the wheel in terror when danger impended. Both versions agree that the manded it plainly showed their concommander felled the man with a tempt for the fellow. An order shouted to put him out of the spike for what he must have consider-ed the seaman's cowardice. An injur-ed quartermaster from the Florida was They did so, and he came back up to the high deck of the Republic in very was brought to port on the Baltic toignomonious fashion, being made to haul his way up on a ladder, the pasday. He stoutly asserted that he was not at the wheel when the accident ocsengers jeering all the while he was making the journey. "The lifeboats made the trips in al-

most uniform procession. There was so much to admire in the proceedings that On the other hand there is the con-duct of Capt. Sealby of the Republic, who, true to the best tradition of the our fears were all the more lispelled. "We made our way to the deck of the migrant vessel up a ladder and found sea, stuck to his ship as long as there was enough of her afloat to afford him ourselves on a very different sort of a foothold. And practically all acteamship than that from which we counts agree that, aside from an in-cipient panic amon; the steerage pashad journeyed. We had what to the minute of the accident had been a truly floating palace. sengers on the Florida, both ships' When companies and passengers kept their heads well in the most trying condiwe left it only the ugly gash in its side letracted from its grandeur. From that abode we journeyed to a hovel for When the Florida passed up the har-bor late today she looked every bit the part of the ocean battling-ram she the poor. Women squatted on hatches sat on potato bags, or leaned their tired bodies

against the rails. The air was had played. Flying the signal "not filled with the odor of macaroni. Macaunder control," she was guided up the roni proved the largest portion of our bay by two tugs. Her bows were fare during the long wait on the Italian smashed by the impact with the Reboat for the second rescue. It was plain public, the plates and beams being Italian macaroni, just of the sort that buckled and twisted for a distance of s doled out to the Italian steerage travelers, but I'm not the one to say fully thirty feet. Caught on the jagged iron braces and angle-irons was that it did not taste good. We were

ungry and we enjoyed it. WAITED PATTENTLY.

stein, presented one of the figures "We expected that the Baltic or La which tickled the risibilities of his fel-Lorraine would reach us by 2 p. m. low-unfortunates despite their troubles We waited patiently. That hour came, and amused the doctor himself. When but no Baltic. We became anxious. it came time to leave the Republic he Three o'clock and no Baltic, and we found himself clad in pajamas and a were more anxious. Four o'clock and fur overcoat with a tan shoe on one no rescuers in sight, and we were a foot and a black shoe on the other. He worried lot of people. Five o'clock was thus attired on arrival in port today. Dr. Waldstein makes Purser found us bordering close to despair, though I am proud to say we were not Barker and Second Steward Spencer, the people to say it.

"But six o'clock was to tell a different story. At a quarter to the hour, sons on the Republic and those on the far off a light shot up in the heavens Florida from the Florida to the Baltic, Hundreds of us saw it at the same time. We had been on the watch for it, for we had learned much of the life Barker stood on one side at the head of the ladder that led down to the we knew nearly all of us what the of the sea the half day preceding and small boats and Spencer stod at the light meant. It was a rocket from the

other. They proved towers of strength. Baltic. We jumped to our feet with NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 25 .- Thrilwent up." ling accounts by passengers covered were in the heart of things immedi-

many sides of the accident. Those who MOTHER'S AID



HEROINE TO HER MAID

MRS. CLARA E. STIRLING.

ainly sought admission to the Court eral times she heard a man's voice in Session today when the hearing of the room and on two occasions she Mrs. Stirling's divorce suit entered up- found one of Capt. Stirling's handkerchiefs under Mrs. Atherton's pillow. was taken up every part of the court Stirling once came to Mrs. Atherton's room while witness was dressing her.

Mrs. Atherton, who was partially untion when she appeared. She wore a dressed, dispatched witness on an erstartling heidltrope Directcire costume, rand. When she returned Capt, Stirwith bcdice buttoned like a lancer's ling was still there. jacket and a large picture hat. Her The witness was asked if before that position exposed her face to the gaze time she had formed an opinion as to of the whole court room, and atthough whether the relations of Mrs. Atherton all eyes converged upon her she met and Capt. Stirling were improper. She by the disclosures made in the course service two years and knew her ways. of the evidence and apparently was When she was asked what she meant

Theress Dagarne, a French woman, formerly Mrs. Atherton's inaid, told the court she slept in a room above incidents.



Freight Conductor Sacrifices Youth Drowns After Rescu-

Himself to Save Woman, ing Boy Skater Who Broke Who Will Probably Die Through the Ice

Bears the

lignature

The Kind You Have Always Bough

MONTREAL DEPOT

BADLY DAMAGED

MONTRFAL, Jan. 25 .- Fire which

broke out shortly after seven o'clock

this morning in the stationery depart-

ment of the Grand Trunk, located in

the Bonaventure depot, caused damage

estimated at about \$4,000. The only

other department houses in the station

interfered with was the dispatcher

They have been transferred to St.

GLASSES UNNESSARY

Eye Strain Relieved by Quitting Coffee

Many cases of defective vision are

It is said that in Arabia where coffee

used in large quantities, many lose

A N. J. woman writes to the point

concerning eye trouble and coffee. She

"My son was for years troubled with

his eyes. He tried several kinds of glas-

ses without relief. The optician said

there was a defect in his eyes which

"He used to drink coffee as we all

did, and finally quit it and began to

caused by the habitual use of coffee.

Henri for the time being.

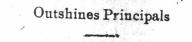
their eyesight at about fifty.

was hard to reach.

EASTON, Pa., Jan. 23.-Heroically



Mary's river makes connection with Mrs. Atherton, England's Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railway, a Canadian Pacific Most Beautiful Woman, property, so giving it routes to St.



the "Soo" nearly 100 miles, and with LONDON, Jan. 25 .-- Unquestionably a short extension would make a direct the central social figure of the week connection with the Canadian Pacific has been Mrs. Mabel Louise Atherton. main line. It is also intimated that It is entirely due to her connection control of the largest steel rail mill with the Stirling divorce case that the in Canada might attract the Canadian suit is a cause celebre. Pacific just as the Pennsylvania Rail-It is reported in the newspapers with

coad bought control of the Pennsyllength and freedom accorded such vania and Cambria Steel Companies as cases in the English press alone. But for her the case would attract little or no attention, as the other leading characters in it have no such interest for the public.

Mrs. Atherton, however, is not only known as the most beautiful woman in England, but when she is concerned the chance of piquant items concerning prominent persons coming to light keeps society agog. In any gathering Mrs. Atherton

always would be conspicuous by her beauty. Imagine a woman altogether exquisite, with a wealth of chestnut Planned for Former Amerhair, features almost perfect, but not too severe, complexion radiant with health, hands exquisite as few women possess and the figure of a modern divinity. Then too much wouldn't be

said NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- New York Even women who dislike her conociety is looking forward with keen fess her personal charm, while there is nterest to the visit of Lady Paget, not a man who ever met her that she who, according to a cable dispatch, has not favorably impressed. Of comsailed from England today for this manding intellectual bent, she cloake city. Already arrangements are being the determination of her character bemade for some brilliant social func- neath a manner of exceptional attracttions to be given in her rescuing a companion, who had brok-Lady Paget is a wonderful woman, from death, John Dillinger, a Read- en through the ice, William Reed Hix-She is the third daughter of Sir Eddaring, original, talented-a social suc- ward Dean Paul and sister of the cess. As Mary Fiske Stevens-better present baronet. She married, in 1892, Lehigh River this afternoon. known as "Minnie"-she was the lead-Colonel Atherton, commanding the Skating on treacherous ice at Chain er of "The Bouncers," a set of pretty Prince of Wales (Twelfth) Lancers, girls of long ago, who were given adone of the finest soldiers in the British ditional fame by the clever pen of the army. She created a personal sensainto the icy water and pulled him late Lawrence Olyphant. tion when she went to South Africa as out on solid ice. The boy ran to his Her parents belonged to the intellecone of Sir Frederick Traves' "plague" home, a quarter of a mile away, to tual and cultured as well as to the women, bent on nursing wounded offivery wealthy section of New York socers.





Maine Milling Companies

Seek a Charter -- Right to

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 26 .- With the

object of obtaining executive authority

to build a dam on the Magalloway Riv-

er and create a new basin in order to

increase and make more constant the

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IN THE NURSERY. + ness which happened until help came

EDINBURGH, Jan. 23 .- Crowds that occupied by Mrs. Atherton. Sevits third day. By the time the case

THE NEW ST. JOHN. N. B. FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1909

Mrs. Atherton created a mild sensathe scratiny with perfect outward composure. She seemed utterly unmoved

POTTSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 23:-In vain-

mpting to save Mrs. Mary Groff

TO THE POSITION

Broken

quite happy, chatting gayly with Capt. by the latter remark she said she had



Paul, Milwaukee and Chicago

protective measure.

The Algoma Central and Hudson Bay

Railway, which the Lake Superior

Corporation owns, extends north from

ican Girl

seen the same sort of thing before, and she gave the court the names of

three days have witnessed the most remarkable series of happenings in the annals of modern navigation. The accounts of the survivors and of eye-witnesses afford a keen sense of what, might have been, had there been lackirg the heroism that was actually displayed, the human efficiency that was shown and the aid that modern science was able to render in the most critical of situations

Heartily Welcomed

Sixteen hundred and fifty persons, passengers on the Republic and Florida, whose lives were in jeopardy for

hours while the wireless telegraph was gradually bringing aid nearer and searer to them, reached New York toon the steamer Baltic. No ship was ever more heartily welcomed Frenzled cheers from the thousands at the pier when she docked greeted her arrival, tears of thankfulness were shed, affectionate greetings were exchanged, and only here and there did a note of sadness intrude itself upon the scene. Five fatalities marked the accident. The maining of several persons testified to the severity of the blow that sent the Republic to the bottom. And following the Baltic up the harbor came the liner Florida, crumpled by the force of the blow she dealt face of such an emergency, and it was the Republic and bearing the bodies of three dead and some injured members of her crew. But of the scenes of anguish which would have been had panic." not fortuitous circumstances aided hu-

man courage and scientific marvel there was hardly a suggestion.

With the all important work of rescue thus practically finished, attenion turned to endeavor to learn definitely, if possible, how the two ves-sels happened to collide and whether their fatal meeting was as unavoidable as at first appeared. On the Republic's side little was to be learned. Her passengers told a graphic story of the accident, of the excitement on board, of the bravery of the officers, the good behavior of the crew and the efficient work of rescue. That all did not go so well with the Florida and that possibly on her bridge might be sought contributing cause of the disaster was indicated by late reports today. There are two versions of what happened on the bridge of the Florida when the Republic boomed up in front of her in the morning fog. Little could be learned from Captain Rospini

when he was seen on board his vessel on her arrival in the

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Write for Weekly Price Lists.

JOHN HALLAM .

Steering Wheel

But, according to others who were no exhibition of frenzy... The conon board the Florida and were brought duct of all the women was excellent. It

graphically set forth their experiences. + contain no oplate. Mrs. L. W. + station. Gallinger leaves a widow and Miss Elizabeth Potter of Chicago, + have used Baby's Own Tablets for + were among the first to reach the + constipation and other ills of + deck. Mrs. Crandell said in telling her + childhood, and find them the best +

from the one in which Mrs. Lynch met + dealers or by mail at 25 cents a her death. I heard a few agonizing + box from The Dr. Williams' Medi- + screams. Every light went out. From + cine Co., Brockville, Ont. the corridor we saw the rooms smash-

saw a huge anohor in one. Through the mass of wreckage two stewards were already lifting a woman who had were already lifting a woman who had been caught in the impact. It was very evident from the start that that very evident from the start that the passengers were in the hands of a little army of men trained to care for them in the best manner possible in this knowledge that kept foar from our hearts. At no time was there ;

GETS HER JEWELRY. Miss Potter, Mrs. Crandell's stateroom mate, made her way four times from the deck to their state-root Amassed a Fortune was able to get her jewelry and that of Mrs. Crendell,

"Before the order for the transfer of assengers to the Florida came," said Miss Potter, "nearly all of the pas-sengers were crowded well forward on CHICAGO, IN., Jan. 25 .- Sidney C. Love, of New York and Chicago, havthe Republic. Eagerly they watched ing amassed during a brief but bril-Captain Sealby on the bridge. Distincliant career, a fortune said to be close tion between first-class passengers and steerage had been done away with. to two million dollars, and having married a Chicago society girl, pro-We were all fellow-passengers in dis-tress. It was a long, long time before nounced the artist, to be the most beautiful we knew we were to be transferred to woman in the world, quietly retired from business today. Mr. Love had

"Finally Capt. Sealby turned toward us with his hand uplifted as a signal four our attention, which, needless to say, was quickly given. Then he said:

NO JOSTLING.

TORONTO, ONT.

the Florida.

Sidney Love and Company had aban-doned a business formerly rated at \$25,000,000 a year, startled the local "The passengers will be transferred to the meanship Florida." He told us women and children would be the first financial district. Mr. and Mrs. Love, the latter formerly Miss Marjorie Burns of Chicago and to be wealthy in her own right, will leave



March 1, to prepare for a match with Jack Johnson, before the London A. C. on some date not yet fixed. The don fight promoters have cabled Woodman that he can draw on them

for expenses whenever he is ready.

hrough the fog. Those on assisting + treat the minor ailments of her + steamers and relief boats have told + little ones. Prompt action may + ing Railway freight conductor, was son, 16 years old, was drowned in the their own observations from the time + prevent serious illness-perhaps + ground to pieces under the wheels of of the first wireless message to the + save a child's life. A simple rem-+ taking aboard of the last of the twice-+ edy alwaysy at hand is therefore + his own train tonight. Mrs. Groff, who is 60 years old, had dam, Russell Walters, 10 years old, transferred passengers, and all togeth + an absolute necessity, and there + both legs cut off above the knees, and broke through. Young Hixson plunged into the low water and milled him er the story of the days and nights + is nothing else so good as Baby's + probably will die.

have been woven into completeness. + Own Tablets. These Tablets + She walked in front of a northbound Two women who occupied a state- + bowel troubles, break up colds, + ered, stepped backward in front of a summon aid for his rescuer, who sank + promptly cure all stomach and + freight train, and becoming bewildroom second from the one where Mrs. + cure simple fevers, expel worms + fast freight train of which Gallniger Lynch was killed, and a woman who + and make testhing easy. Good for + was conductor. He seized her and occupied the one between Mrs. Lynch's + the new born baby or the well + both were struck by the freight. The and the other which was crushed, + grown child, and guaranteed to + accident happened at the railroad

The former, Mrs. J. S. Crandell and + Smith, St. Giles, Que., says: "I + four children in Pottsville."

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childhood, and find them the best +
medicine I have ever given my + "Only one stateroom separated ours + little ones." Sold by medicine +

> Deadlock in Boston's Democratic Board of Aldermen FOR A SHORTTIME

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 25 .- The deadlock in the Boston Board of Aldermen over the election of a chairman, which Sidney C. Love Retires From has been on since the board was inaugurated the first of January, was Business After Having broken late today when the board, although Democratic, elected Frederick J. Brand, of ward 20, a Republi-

can, chairman of the board. The election was secured by the vote of Alderman Daniel Donnelly of ward 9, a Democrat, who voted with the six Republicans.

James M. Curley, Democrat, as senfor member of the board, had presided over the board since its first meeting and at a recent meeting, against protest of Republican members, assumed the right of appointing the city comby Sir Phillp Burne-Jones mittees. The corporation counsel of the city was appealed to and issued a

statement deckaring the appointments contemplated the act for some months illegal and void but so quietly were the details worked It is expected the controversy may today-it was done in four hours by be resumed when the new chairman the strenuous use of direct telegrap announces his appointment. wires-that the announcement that

very

WOOD'S HOLE, .Mass., Jan. 25 .- The

States.

Nantucket-New Bedford steamer Nantucket, which went aground off Nohska during a fog on Saturday, was floated late today by the steam lighter Oaks and towed into this port. As yet the extent of the damage sustained by the Nantucket is not known.

BERLIN, Jan. 25.-Emperor William has conferred the decoration of the order "Pour le Merite" on J. S. Sargent, the American artist, and James Bryce, the British ambassador to the United

DAYTON, Ohio, Jan. 25.-Sain Morris and Charles Snyder, held as suspects in the case of criminal assault and mur-Name given by Postum Co., Battle

savs:

der of Mary Forschner.fifteen years old Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-Saturday night, were released from cusville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason." tody today. Both men have shown con-Ever read the above letter? A new clusively that they are innocent and clusively that they are innocent and one appears from time to time Trey assault on a widow named McDougall, are genuine, true and full of human at Walton, was today sentenced to dentity of the assailant.

seven years in penitentiary.

clety. Mrs. Paran Stevens had a sa-It was on the return voyage that a lon to which were welcome all the duke, one of the youngest and wealclever foreigners who came to New thiest of British peers, was ready to York, and her young daughter had cast his coronet and his gold at her many opportunities of seeing Eurofeet. peans. Society looked eagerly for a divorce

The marriage of Miss Stevens to the suit, which was avoided only by the brilliant young soldier who is now most powerful intervention. The young known as Majon General Sir Arthur duke's flancee cancelled the engage Paget took place just thirty years ago, ment, which, however, the efforts of and introduced the beautiful young her mother and family succeeded in American girl into the most exclusive renewing. ircle of English society.

Colonel Atherton finally divorced her The eldest son of the late General in 1906, Colonel Yarde Buller being Lord Alfred Paget, Major General Sir named as co-respondent. The names Arthur Paget's military career has of many of the peerage were then been exceedingly distinguished. Five bandled about, one of whom was fully years before his marriage he had re- expected to marry her, when Yarde beived his baptism of fire in the Ash- Buller married Denise Orme of the antee war, and he has taken part in musical comedy stage, and Mrs. Athevery important conflict in which his erton failed in her breach of promise

country has engaged during the last case against him on a promise made thirty-five years, including the South by him when she was still a married African war. woman. However, she still remains Lady Paget at once became very inmarried-a queen of many subjects.

opular among her husband's people The king is godfather to her eldest child, himself now a distinguished offi-PAINTING OF LINCOLN cer, and both their majesties have always shown the beautiful and clever American hostess marked favor and FOR FEDERAL CAPITOL sympathy.

THREE GIRLS BURNED TO WASHINGTON, Jan. 26-The purchase of an oil painting of Abraham DEATH IN MONTREAL

Telephone Company, were burned to

She was followed by her sisters Gert-

rude and Dorothy, aged eighteen and

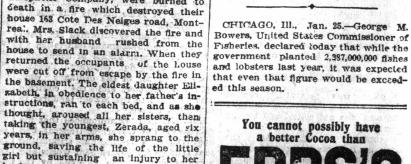
fourteen respectively, who were caught.

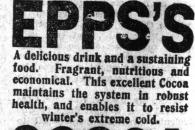
BRAMPTON, Ont., Jan. 26-Geo

Brett, who was arrested some weeks

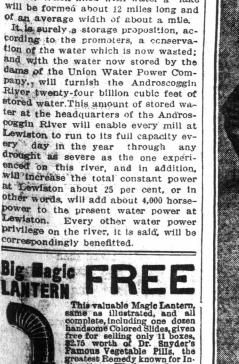
Lincoln to be hung in the Capitol in this city is proposed in a bill which has been introduced in the Senate by Senator Carter of Montana. The work Early yesterday morning Beatrice, of art, which is from the brush of G. Marguerite and Ruth, three daughters W. F. Travis, is life size and \$20,000 is of W. G. Sluck, treasurer of the Bell appraised for its purchase.

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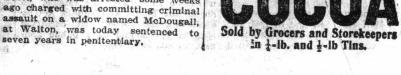


fow of water in the Androscoggin River and for use for power and manu-facturing purposes, Senator Osgood, of one week tion. The Androscoggin introduced in the senate time pror today a bill to incorporate the Androscoggin Reservoir Company. The following incorporators are named: William P. Frye, Hugh J. Chisholm, Herbert J. Brown, Francis W Fabyan, Waldo Pettingill, A. N. Fairbank and Wallace H. White. The corporations directly interested in making this improvement and represented by the incorporators are the Union Water Power Co., the Berlin Mills Company the International Paper Co., and the Law, mini Rumford Falls Power Company and five years the Rights of the Magalloway Dam Judge W and Improvement Company. the public The plan contemplates the erection or the Magalloway River of a dam at a pose elec cost of about \$390,000 and the formation man, and of a storage basin capable of holding berland. about eight billion cubic feet of water, date. or about one-half of the quantity retained by the dams of the Union River Power Company, at the outless of Four Lakes. When filled with water a lake will be formed about 12 miles long and of an average width of about a mile. It is surely a storage proposition, acording to the promoters, a conservation of the water which is now wasted; and with the water now stored by the dams of the Union Water Power Company., will furnish the Androscoggin River twenty-four billion cubic feet of tored water. This amount of stored water at the headquarters of the Androscoggin River will enable every mill at Lewiston to run to its fuil capacity ev-





Col. J week at N well-know



use Postum. That was three "ears ago, he has not had to wear glasses and has had no trouble with his eyes since. "I was always fond of tea and coffee and finally became so nervous I could hardly sit still long enough to eat a meal. My heart was in such a condition I thought I might die any time. "Medicine dia not give ne any relief and I was almost desperate. It was about this time we decided to guit cof-

fee and use Postum, and 'iave used it ever since. I am in perfect health. No trouble now with my heart and never elt better in my life.

by their father and placed in safety. No more children appeared on the gallery, and the distracted parents "Postum has been a great blessing to us all, particularly to my son and my-

were unable to enter the domed house to search for them. Their charred bod les were afterwards found in the ruins.