DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1901.



One of the Most Appalling Disasters Ever Known on the Coast - Rescued and Drowned—Fixing Responsibility.

as Francisco, Feb. 23 .- The sinking En Pacific Mail steamer Rio de Janster striking a rock in the Golden as during the dense fog yesterday ming, was the most appalling disafter this coast has known for many ars. Most of the bodies of the 120 an victims are at the bottom of the ad and many of them may never be worsted. The water where the ship is is deep and the current swift and the dead with most of the wreckage off probably be carried far out into the hadde. The number of lives lost may not be known exactly, owing to the that the vessel's records were lost is practically impossible to tell and it is practically impossible to tell but how many Chineze were in the outo sterage. The Call this morn-ic basing its figures on statements Pacific Mail officials, says that 122 provide the Chronicle given sons perished, the Chronicle gives iber at 123 and the Examiner is that ill cannot be accounted for. the that in cannot be accounted for, reasel with its valuable cargo will total loss. Much difficulty has experienced in obtaining the as of the passengers and crew, but wing lists of those known to drowned and those saved in behved to be accurate:

THE DEAD PASSENGERS.

Bonseville Wildman, United States nei general at Hongkong. in: Rounseville Wildman, wife of the United States consul. ille Wildman, Jr., son of the

ited States consul. othy Wildman, daughter of the Miss Kate Reidy of San Francisco,

preness of Wildman children. Mrs Sarah W. Wakefield, of Oakland. Yaomi Wakefield, daughter of Mrs. Wakefield,

REPORTED MISSING. The following are reported missing by

Miss S. Rowena Jehu, of Alameda, i Hart, jeweler of Manila, formerly of San Francisco and Los Ange.

Mrs. Alfred Hart, wife of Alfred William A. Henshall, attorney of

Harry Guyon, painter of Petaluma.

Dr. William E. Dodd, oculist of Butte, Angelo Gussoni, foreman Lowry Su-

plantation, Mauidkmaul, harles Dowdall, barrister of Shang al, with family residing in Santa Bar-

William McPhee of San Francisco

William Atcree of San Francisco was on his way home from Honolulu. W. A. Woodworth of Denver. Mrs. W. A. Woodworth of Denver. H. C. Matheson of Yokohama. F. Seymour, editor of the Ameri-Dr. Onkawara, a Japanese physician n Honolulu Mrs. Onkawara, wife of the doctor. Japanese servant of Mrs. Onkawara me unknown

Graham Coughlan, second officer. Harry Donohue, steerage steward of San Francisco.

H. Herlihy, chief engineer, San Francis Dr. Arthur A. O'Neill, ship surgeon,

San Francisco. James Russell, watchman. D. H. Lane, water tender. Forty-one of the Chinese crew, it is believed escaped with their lives.

The following passengers who started n the Rio de Janeiro from various Asiatic points left her at Honolulu on

Asharic points fert ner at Honorado stop over fickets: H. S. Olcott, from Yokohama. Mr. Heise, from Shanghal. Edward Secretan, from Shanghal. W. M. Castle and wife, from Hong-

kong W. Close, from Hongkong, Mrs. C. K. McIntosh, from Hongkong.

L. Parn, from Shanghai.

BODIES AT THE MORGUE. The bodies of eleven victims of the Rio disaster lie at the morgue. Only seven of them have been identified The identified remains are those of Mrs. Sarah W. Wakefield, aged 50, a native of New York, widow of the late S. B. Wakefield, residing in Oakland; Mrs. Alfred Hart, from Manila, formerly of Los Angeles, and wife of Alfred Hart, who was also lost in the wreck; Charles Downdall, a barmister of Shanghai; Edward Berwick, a German 35 years of age, butcher on the Rio, San Fran-cisco; Angelo Gussino, identified as an

last night. The weather was thick and 1 left orders that when the weather employe on the Lowry sugar plantation at Sprecklesville, H. I.; Julia Doher-man, aged 55, stewardess of the Rio and a Japanese, identified as the en-gineer's mess boy name unknown. The cleared we should go further in. CAPTAIN GIVES THE ORDER "At 5 a, m. the fog lifted. We could other bodies are those of unidentified see the Cliff house and the North End

Chinese No attempt has been made to fix the blame for the disaster but the Pacific Mail Steamship company officials state that the pilot was subject to the orders of Capt. Ward who went down with the

CAPT. WARD BLAMED.

San Francisco, Feb. 23.-R. Schwerein, vice president and general manager of the Pacific Mail Steamship company in discussing the loss of the Rio de Janeiro said he thought the blame was due to Capt. Ward in bring-ing his vessel in during a fog.

"Time and time again," said Mr. Schwerein, "we have warned our captains never to leave or enter port dur-ing a fog. It is erroneous to think that pilot boards a vessel that the captain has no more responsibility. A pilot is simply a guide for a captain. "The statements made to me by Pilot

hanging around the heads, and I think that undue haste was shown by the captain in bringing his vessel in. I cannot understand why there should have been so much haste shown, as the vessel lay outside all night. Cant way down the ladder when the Rio gave a tremendous pitch. I was flung off the ladder. I saw nothing then of Ward was a careful officer and I learn that when he reached Honolulu with the Rio he waited outside the bar for the woman or the boy. I went down with the ship about fifty feet. I worked eleven hours rather than take any chances in the rough weather. my way up to the surface and got hold of some wreckage. I had sense enough "Of course he is not here to speak. I wish that he was, for he was one of our left to turn on my back and drift with the wreckage. Then I came across best officers. He was brought up in our the wreckage. Then I came across what seemed to me the top of a house with a Chinaman on it. He helped me service and we all feel deeply over his loss and of those of his comrades . to clambor onto the roof, and with him. I drifted out toward the North heads.



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Freight Clerk G. J. Englehardt, of

the Bio de Janeiro, who was saved, said: "The report that Capt. Ward took himself in his cabin must be un-

he was standing on the bridge and was tieing the rope of the whistle to the Fall. This was done to keep the whistle blowing all the time. I so

sure that the ship sank so quickly that Capt. Ward did not have time to reach

QUARTERMASTER LINDSTROM.

Quartermaster-Officer Lindstrom was

one of the first to land at Meiggs' wharf this morning, and one of the first state-

ments he made was that Capt, Ward

had gone down with the wrecked

According to his story, Capt. Ward, after consulting with Pilot Jordan, came down from the bridge. He was standing on the deck when the vessel

crashed upon the rock. There was a ery of "Man the boats," but it was apparent that in the midst of the awful

confusion a systematic effort to save the passengers would be of no avail.

Everybody was scrambling for his own

safety. It was at this time that Lindstrom says he saw Capt. Ward stand-

ng on the forward deck. Suddenly the

captain turned and walking hurriedly

to his cabin, disappeared behind the door, which he closed. A second later the vessel was plunging to the bottom

PILOT JORDAN'S STORY.

of Rio, was rescued by an Italian fish-

ing-boat owned by Frederick Castrini,

and was brought to Meiggs' station about 10 a. m. Along with him was a Japanese and Philip Nussenblack. He was taken up to the room occupied by

the customs officials and told the fol-

light, and I told the mate to heave

short. After we started heaving-short,

and the fog settled in thick, and I told the mate to stop heaving. Then the captain came up and said: 'Let her go.

We can go ahead.'" Capt. Jordan made this statement to

Capt, Freeman and his friends, who

Capt. Freeman and his friends, who crowded around him. To Capt. Free-man he said: "Ain't I in a - of a fix?"Capt. Freeman put his arms about the pilot and said: "Don't talk about it. You are here, and that is all we care."

ON TO REEF.

story: "You see, my watch stopped at twenty minutes to 6. When the vessel

struck, I ordered all the boats out. The first boat out was that of the doc-tor. It was half filled with water no

sooner than she struck the water.

Capt. Jordan then continued

wind came in from the northeast

'We anchored inside about 5 o'clock

Capt. Frederick W. Jordan, the pilot

whistle blowing all the time.

said:

the cabin.

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Contraction and the second second climbed with all my strength and speed, and just as I reached the crosstrees, I looked below. There I saw Cant. Ward-I am sure it was he-standing at the bridge and wildly swinging his arms. Then I saw the water swirl about at his feet and sud-denly cover him. At that instant I realized that we were plunging to the bottom. I had not felt our descent bottom. I had not felt our descent while in the rigging. Even while I was making up my mind to this, I was amazed and terrified to have my thrown above the head by the of water rushing from below. Then of water rushing from below. Then i was torn from the crosstrees and plunged below. I held my breath and fought against the terrible suction, com-ing finally to the surface again. By some strange chance I was not struck by spars por caught in the rigging. was one chance in a million. I struck out when I came, gasping, to the sur-I struck face and a few minutes later, just as my senses were slipping from me. I was picked up. I am confident I saw the captain go down at the bridge."

CONSUL WILDMAN'S FATE.

New York, Feb. 23 .- Friends of the United States Consul General Wildman who left his post at Hongkong on a leave of absence and embarked on the City of Rio Janerio, January 22nd, have hope of his having escaped, little

His brother, Edwin Wildman, who is now in this city and who was former-ly vice consul under Rounsville Wildman in Hongkong is still cherishing the belief that the consul general and his family may have taken to a life boat which has blown out of the harbor and that they may yet be heard from. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wildman who

are now at the Everett house, communi-cated with San Francisco after the news of the disaster reached this city and spent an anxious day in the vain hope that some definite news of the missing family might arrive.

Mr. Wildman was in a very despond-ent mood last night, "There can be no doubt," said he, "that my brother was on the vessel. Besides the fact that his name is mentioned in the stories of the disaster I received only a short time ago a letter from him saying that he and his family were going to sail on Jan. 22nd. The other evening I dined with Third Assistant Secretary of State

ized it ever since, and now marks its service in two continents. Gen. Miles was enthusiastically received when he rose to speak, and was

toasted when he had finished. Rear Admiral Barker said in part: We look to you who are banded together in these patriotic societies to keep the fires of patriotism burning.

We look to you to offset the deadly in-fluence of pessimism. Pessimism never won a battle; pessimism never made a hero; pessimism is death "We hope that political influence, lux-

ury or self-seeking will never mar the efficiency of the navy. The navy can never be a menace but is a wall of de-fence to the nation. It makes my blood boil to hear our saliors and soldiers villified as hired men employed to crush the liberties of a worthy people.

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Canadian Salt Company.

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 23.-Arthur D. Bassell, Buffalo, N. Y.; H. V. Merideth, Montreal; Georage R. Cockran, Toron-to, Ont.; Richard B. Angus, Montreal, and Sir William Van Horne, Montreal are applying for incorporation as the Canadian Salt company with a pro-posed capital stock of \$8,000,000 and headquarters at Montreal.

Mr. Conger's Family Nervous.

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 23 .- Another cable message has been received from Minister Conger in which he explains that his wife and daughter and niece, Miss Pierce, are in such a nervous con-dition that he fears to have them remain longer in Pekin. He would be glad, he says, if he could come home and be governor of Iowa but he could not well leave China unless for some good reason. President McKinley, it is said, has told Maj. Conger's friends positively that he wants Conger to say in China

United States and England.

London, Feb. 23 - The Outlook review ing the trade competition between the United States and Great Britain says: "After all the truth probably is that the natural advantages and resources of the United States so far surpass ours as to assure them the commercial predominance they are rapidly attain-

DENVER'S ASSASSIN.

He Adds Three More Victims to His Already Long List.

Denver, Feb. 23 .- The mysterious as sassin who has for several months terrorized the people of Denver by murderous assaults upon women walking alone at night, has added three more to his already long list of victims. All were assaulted within a few blocks of the same place and within an hour. Each was struck from behind on the right side of the head with a club and all were unconscious when found. The who will die; Mrs. Mary Short, colored, who will die; Mrs. Josephine Un-terahrer, not seriously injured, and Miss Emma Johnson, who may die. There is no apparent reason for the assaults and the police are without the slightest clue to the perpetrator. It is believed to be the work of a madman. These assaults have occurred at brief intervals

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view discussing American affairs says "They who fancy we are going to get



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zer, once attached to Company A, is a

The companies of the guard are go-

ing to be run on a strictly business-like basis henceforth. All members being

absent from drills without properly be

ing excused will be court martialed and fined. The fine will be not less than \$10

Lieut. Coverdale, commanding com-

pany B has furnished each of B com-pany's sergeants with a section with

orders to notify every man at the next drill and to explain to them the way

they will be handled if they do not at-

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Company B's non-coms. met for school after drill last Wednesday night.

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There is in the guard, like most or-

ganizations, a certain class of men who enlist and are ever after troublesome,

entist and are ever after flooresche, as they violate orders and absent them-slyes from drills without any good ex-cuse. To remedy this flaw and bring the guard's derelicts up to time there has been a garrison court appointed to try and fine all men who have charg-accurated against them. The garrison

es preferred against them. The garrison court meet at the Armory every Mon-day night at eight p. m. sharp.

Lieutenant Coverdale of company H has been relieved from duty from that

company and put in command of com-pany B. Company H is in hopes he

will soon return, as his absence means

. . .

Company C had a very interesting drill last Tuesday night. Licut. James Terry gave the commands, while Licu-tenant Will Webb watched the men

and had them fall out as they made

. . . .

non-coms, next Monday night.

of the guard's visitors this week.

Company H will appoint a few more

Colonel Denhalter of Provo was one

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cants for membership last Monday

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The National Guard headquarters is

trying to persuade Colonel Denhalter to organize a company at Provo. It will be remembered that Colonel Den-

halter once had a company at Provo. It was regarded as the strongest and best company in the guard and re-

mained so until Denhalter was promot-

. . . .

new quarters.

near future.

guard.

Company H has started to fit up Its

Corporal J. F. W. Ronneyberg of

comparal J. F. W. Honneyberg of company B was walking on a crutch last Thursday as a result of bringing his gun front a right-shoulder with considerable force to the order "arms"

and letting the butt alight on his toes.

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It is thought that company C will

call for an election of officers in the

At present company E, stationed at

. . .

Bountiful, is much the largest and strongest infantry company in the

. . .

Seargt, Jensen of B company has ap-

Company H received twelve appli-

much to his company.

mistakes.

night.

Company H had a squad drill last

strong favorite, * * *

and not more than \$50.

tend to their duties.

Monday night. . . .

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for about a year and fully a score of women have been assaulted, two or three of whom died.

TO MEET AMERICAN BLUFF. Saturday Review Says Russia Gives

London, Feb. 23 .- The Saturday Re-

*AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA Mantles and Grates

Mrs. Rawlins ably sustained her rep-

by, Mr. and Mrs. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs.

Vincent, Mr. and Mrs Cripps, Judge and

Miss Amanda Olsen, Miss Priscilla Mur

NATIONAL GUARD NOTES.

While Col. Samuel C. Park was in

California he visited the California Na-

drilled in extended order drills but says they cannot touch the National Guard

of Utah in either looks or close order

much larger, stronger and all about the same size. He also witnessed inspec-

tion and found their property in a much

poorer condition than that of the Utah

Company B had a very lively and in-

structive drill last Wednesday night being under the command of Lieut

Coverdale, of Company H, who has temporary charge of Company B as

that company has no commissioned of-

. . .

Battery A had a very lively and well attended drill last Monday night, hav-

Private Nadle has had his transfer

granted from Company B to the hos-

. . .

B company's temporary commander

is going to teach a few of this com-

pany's lawbreakers a long needed les-son. He has obtained a list from the

that have been absent any of the last

three drills as he intends to prosecute

. . .

Company H has entered its new quarters, those formerly occupied by Company A. The move was made last

Company B dropped one of its mem-bers last Wednesday as he was found

The battery drilled with revolvers last

Monday night. They also put a great deal of time practicing the flank move-

. . .

Company B will have an elevation of Seargt. Jensen of B of a first lieutenant next Wednesday plied for a discharge.

company's first sergeant of all the

Monday night. * * *

to be undesirable.

ing almost a full attendance.

movements. Our men, he says

National Guard.

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ments.

Mrs. Marioneaux. Mr. and Mrs.

Leong Chung, well-to-do Chinese Charles E. Jacox, steerage passenger

Mr. Ods. Japanese merchant from Mr. Sakural Japanese merchant from

Mr. Takata, Japanese merchant of

Mrs. Takata, wife of Mr. Takata of F. Sito Japanese from Yokohama.

Y. Sawaul Japanese from Yokohama Mrs. Diks Hamasoke, from Yoko Miss Ekisseki, Japanese from Yoko

Miss M. Hamasaki, Jananese from

erripro Taumuro, Japanese from CHINESE.

The number of Chinese pasesngers lest is variously estimated at from 24

OFFICERS AND CREW. W. Ward of San Francisco, ason, first officer, a Russian sident of San Francisco

looney, purser, resident of un, first assistant engineer

second assistant en-Francisco

third assistant en-Francisco Scott, chief steward, San

Mrs J. L. Dormann, stewardess, San

) A Carvin, quartermaster, lived on

Malcolm, saloon watchman, lived

H. Smith, watertender, San Fran-

CHINESE CREW.

strere drowned.

Frances Ripley, seamstress, San

Holtz German merchant, as from Shanghai home. Nussenblatt, tailor, from Hon-

ielle Lebrin, French maid, West, Red Cross nurse of Kato

asper, fireman on sick lish ransport Lawton, Howell, ex-soldier from Hongmeward bound,

Wala Japanese professor from en Chinese passengers were

OFFICERS AND CREW.

Fred Jordan, pilot of San Fran-

Englehardt, freight clerk, home

Borg, storekeeper, of San Fran-

LEFT SHIP AT HONOLULU.

VALUE OF THE STEAMER.

"I cannot state exactly the value of the Rio de Janeiro, but it is between \$\$00,000 and \$900,000. We have between \$400,000 and \$500,000 insurance on the vessel, part of which is carried by insurance companies and part of which

we carry ourselves. The value of her cargo was probably between \$150,000 and \$200,000. I do not think she had any amount of specie on board." In response to further questions, Mr. Schwerin stated that he did not think

there was the slightest chance of raising the vessel. The wreck of the Rio de Janeiro, which for a while hung on a pinnace of the rock where she struck in the Golden Gate, so that parts of her up-Golden per works were visible, soon slid off into deep water and is now entirely out

of sight.

WHERE SHE STRUCK. Fort Point, where Pilot Jordan claims the vessel struck, marks the narrowest point of the entrance to the bay, and s usually given a wide berth by marines. The tide here runs very swiftly and at times has a swirling motion. Off Fort Point lie several sunken rocks, forming a dangerous ledge on the

southerly edge of the Fair Way chan-tiel of the Golden Gate, but close under the shore. There is a light on top of the fort and a fog bell, but the latter canheard far when a westerly wind is blowing.

er could not have been foreseen.

veloped the home bound steamer like

HAD A "HODOO" ON HER.

order to provide fuel for the furnaces. May, 1898, she collided with an un-

ard Barwick, butcher, San Fran-Capi. who was in charge of the Rio de Janeiro when she went on the reef and sank, is a man a little past middle life and has been a master mariner on this coast

en A McArthur, steerage watch-R Mean G. A. R., San Francisco

M Lewis, watertender.

Samship company estimates Chinese men of the crew,

HE SAVED PASSENGERS. ask Carpenter, mining engineer

Harper, newspaperman of

lther the direction or the velocity Long, produce shipper of Petathe invisible current that changed her course and sent her on the Fort Point

Lieut. Max Hecht, German arledge.

im Brander, London exchange

1890 had a "hoodoo" on her. August, 1890, she was in collision with

the British steamer Bombay and was severely damaged. This occurred in Hongkong harbor. December, 1895, she went ashare at south Kagoshimo, Japan, and was so South

cots ble

badly damaged that her cargo had to be discharged and the vessel docked for repairs

March, 1896, she started from Hono-lulu for Yokohama. Continuous heavy head weather was encountered and

when the Japanese coast was still 1.200 miles away it was found that there were only 250 tons of coal in the bunkers. The steamship was run back to Honoas far as any decord can be oblulu, but before she got there the cab-ins and staterooms had been gutted in

known Japanese steamer off Honomoko Holland, third officer. Japan, but was not seriously damaged. HAS LOST NINETEEN VESSELS.

During the past fifty years the Pacific

nk Cramp, ship carpenter. Mathewson, quartermaster.

PICKED UP BY FISHING BOAT. "I was then rescued by the fishing" boat. I can not say who the woman was. I believe she had a husband, but

he was not on deck when we left. I saw nothing either of the woman or boy after I was flung off the ladder into the water. I saw nothing of Capt. Ward after we struck. I believe he is lost.

A PASSENGER'S STATEMENT

William Brander, of the firm of Brander & Co., London, was one of the cabin passengers, who was making tour of the world and boarded the R Rio at Yokohama. He made the following statement:

statement: "I was asleep when the accident hap-pened. " was awakened by a series of jars and scrapings, and as I arcse I heard the screaming of women in the calls. I dressed hastily and went on deck. I saw Capt. Ward and some

officers directing the handling of boats. I was excited, of course, but I could not fail to observe many women who were crowded aft about the boats. One of these, I remember, was full of water

useless. "I ran for a life-preserver, and had got one arm through it when the for-ward part of the vessel gave a sickening lurch and went down. I was standing near one of the shrouds, and I remember grasping these just as the vessel dived down. When I found my-self in the water, I was compelled to Frederick W. Jordan, the pilot force my way through the rathines of the shrouds. I finally reached the surface and saw people swimming near me among a lot of wreckage. Among those for over twenty years. He came from the Atlantic coast. Previous to being appointed a pilot about twelve years ago Jordan was in command of the recognized Russell Harper, a journalist of Nagasaki, who called out to me that both his legs were broken. lost sight of him for a time, but was told that he was picked up. I was Wellington, Bristol and other colliers still plying between this port and Puget Sound. He was a remarkably successpicked up and taken ashore to the hos-

pital ful navigator and never before had any Mr. Brander could not recall events totable misfortune. He declares that the loss of the steam-Mr. Brander could not remember the definitely. He does not remember the women he saw on deck were taken off in the boats. What surprised him was that these women were fully dressed, a circumstance he attributed as the cording to his story the vessel drifted half a mile breadside in the fog that ena circumstance he attributed ~ the fact that they had arisen in order to witness the start. "I had only time to grasp a few of my valuables," he said, "and went on deck. I should and no man could have judged judge I was there only five or ten min-utes when the ship went down, carry-ing me with it. It is possible that all the cabin passengers reached the deck before the fatal plunge, but I doubt it. The Chinese in the steerage were The Rio de Janeiro has since the year

in the greatest danger, and I am con-vinced a large number of celestials were drowned." Mr. Brander's watch stonned at twenty minutes of 6 o'clock, thereby indicating that the ship went down at that time.

STORY OF THE STEERAGE STEW-ARD.

H. Donahue, the steerage steward, gives the following as his experience: "I was below decks, but partly dressed when we struck the rocks. The ship when we struck the rocks. The ship seemed to be riding even, and I suddenly thought of the steerage. I ran with all my might to the steerage ca-I ran bins, where I hauled and yanked people out of bunks-whites. Chinese and what not, I threw them about, whether

they had clothes on or not, and finally got twenty-five or thirty of them on deck. I told them to save their lives then if they could, asking them to get life-preservers. By this time the ship was turning over, and leaving these people I ran to the middle deck. "When I reached there I ran in my

Mail Steamship company has lost nine-teen of its fleet. The list includes the Southern, Salvador, Golden Gate, Gold-en City, America, Guatemala, Sacra-mento, Honduras, Japan City. Of San Francisco, Georgia, City of Tokio, San

Cridler, and he also had a letter from my brother saying he would sail on January 22nd.

"It is a remarkable thing that this steamship was my brother's pet, and he always made it a point to sail on her when crossing the Pacific. When I was last in Hongkong he wanted me to sail on her too-he was so fond of her. I sailed, however, last November, on the Coptic. The Rio de Janeiro was the oldest and smallest vessel of the line and I preferred to sail on a large and modern ship. My brother would take the trouble to miss a steamer in order to go on that ship. "Capt. William Ward, the commander

of the ship, was reputed to be about the most popular officer in the employ of the line. The fact that he was in charge induced a good many to sail on that particular vessel. My brother was a great friend of Capt, Ward,

"On this trip he took the entire fam-ily, consisting of his wife, his two children, Rounseville Wildman, Jr., 9 years old, and Dorothy, 2 years old, They also had with them Katie O'Brien, the children's nurse, whom they took out from San Francisco several years My brother has worked very hard ago and he and his family have been under a strain since those troublesome times in China began.

"He was much in need of a leave of absence, and thought that the health of the children would be benefitted by a change. I understand he was to have returned to Hongkong in about three months. I expected to get a telegram from him upon the arrival of the vessel telling me whether he would come on to New York or whether I should go to Washington which was his real destination, to meet him."

Mr. Wildman said that his brother had left Vice Consul William Aldrich, a brother-in-law, in charge of affairs

while he sailed for this country. Mr. Wildman said that Mrs. Rouns ville Wildman was a granddaughter of the late Lucius Foote, the war goversympathy and went to San Francisco. where he afterwards became United time ago from unavoidable exposure to States senator. His son, W. W. Foote a high wind for some time, I was attacked seriously with neu-ralgia in the head, which ul-timately became chronic and I suffered much, as added to the pain I had a grapher coaring or surging sound Mrs. Wildman's uncle, is now in that city

THE WOODWORTHS OF DENVER.

Denver, Feb. 23 .- Mr. and Mrs. William A. Woodworth, of Denver, who are mentioned as among the missing passengers of the wrecked Rio de Janeiro, left here in January last for a visit to Honolulu, and were return-ing home on the Rio. Mr. Woodworth was one of Denver's best known business men and was local manager for C. Sidney Shepard and company, manu-facturers of stamped ware and of the Gribben & Sexton Co., stove manufac turers.

Society of the Cincinnati.

proper thing for me to use, and I started in, using it every day. "At once I began to recover; the neu-ralgia pains left and steadily and sure-New York, Feb. 23 .- The annual dinner of the New York State Society of the Cincinnati was held last night at appear. It grew fainter and fainter with long spells of rest between the return of Sherry's. About forty members and the hateful noises, until in a compara-tively short time, they stopped com-pletely and entirely. guests were present.

The responses to the toasts were as follows:

"I am now permanently free from this distressing affliction. My head is en-tirely well and strong, with that bright "The State of New York," Hugh Hastings: "The Army," Gen. Miles; "The Navy," Admiral Barker; "The Society of Sons of the Revolution," Talbot Oliphant; "The St. Nicholas Sofeeling which we refer to as 'clear as a bell.' Apart from this wonderful value of the for ' it is a most delicious article and I can assure yau I have an ardent-ly consuming affection for it.

Tabot Oliphant; "The St. Nicholas So-clety," F. De Keyster Foster; "Our Guests," Col. W. G. Sanger, Gen. Miles spoke of the wide exten-sion through time of the influence of "that great statesman, patriot, soldier, philosopher, George Washington," and one of the fruits of his work in the de-This is a plain, honest statement of my case and what Grape-Nuts food has done for me. I shall ever be grateful from my heart that it has been given to from my near that it have been one of the fortunate people to use it. I neglected velopment of a mighty republic, enjoying greater liberty and prosperity than any other people on the face of the earth, to say that I have gained remarkably in my general health and strength and in flesh also since beginning the use of Grape-Nuts. I have not had an opporand he quoted Lincoln's tribute to Washington as the estimate of the tunity to weigh myself, but my appear-ance is sufficient. Please kindly with-hold my name from publication if you greatest American by the second great American whom the nation has pro-

The army, Gen, Miles said, received its traditions from its first commander, in-chief, George Washington, who had impressed upon its officers and men the high sense of honor that has character.

anything in Alaska in return for further concessions in Nicaragua must be willing dupes.

"Russia is giving an object lesson of the proper way of meeting an American bluff

DEMOCRATIC CLUB FUNCTION Just Received Four Carloads of New Goods.

Washington Card Party Given at Home of Mrs. Rawlins.

The Woman's Democratic club gave a George Washington card party last first ladies' prize it being a print from 1 night. Ex-Lieutenant Lawrence Smeltevening at the home of Mrs. J. L. Rawthe Gilbert Stewart picture of George Washington. The first gentleman's prize, was won by Robert Wilson, it belins. It was a very enjoyable affair, proving a great success. Nearly everying a print from the Stewart picture of Martha Washington. The booby thing connected with the affair was suggestive of Washington. Two picprizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Hyde, a box of Candy, and Mr. Albert Hoff-man, a little hatchet with a handle tures adorned the wall, one of Wash-ington, the other of W. J. Bryan, and national colors were spread about the room in profusion. The tally cards were fashioned like little red hatchets filled with candy. utation as a charming hostess. Among those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames George Wood, Ellas Smith, H. J. Haywood, John T. Caine, Mrs. S. A. Arnold, Judge and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Mosbearing the paradox, "I cannot tell a lie

The little booklets for entering points contained red folders on which were printed in gilt letters, "Washington, first in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen." And underneath was the following sentiment received by the Democratic club, last Wednesday, from William J. Bryan: "Let the republic which Washington founded be preserved in spirit as well as in form, and in these hours of temptation, let it remain true to the principles purchased with blood and defended for a century.

Mrs. Marioneaux. Mr. and Mrs. Cum-mock, Mrs. George Snow, the Misses Ensign, Hines, Cohen, Miss Dee, Misses Dewey, Mrs. Voorhees, Mrs. J. S. Bar-low, Mrs. Alvin Beesley, Mr. and Mrs. John Shea, Mrs. C. B. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hyde, Robert Wilson, Mrs James, Miss Squires, Mrs. Fox, Miss Moorehouse, Mrs. J. G. Angell, Mrs. S. A. Kenner, Mrs. A. J. Hoffman, Mrs. Dewey, Miss Hunt, Mrs. S. B. Newman, Mrs. S. F. Wright, Mr. B. F. Johnson, Miss Geneva Young, Miss Ruth Wilson, Miss Amanda Olsen, Miss Priscilla Mur-During the evening Miss Ruth Wilson and Miss Millie Williams rendered two songs and Mrs. Kate Romney Stewart gave a piano solo. After the cards re-freshments were served, including cherries Mrs. A. J. Hoffman was awarded the

AN OFFICER'S WIFE

Comments on the Food Question.

food and its relation to the body. Some

had a strange roaring or surging sound

night, and was of the most unpleasant

the very center of the head and was extremely distressing. Occasionally 1

had dizziness come over me with the strange roaring. Medicines seemed to

produce no beneficial results. I finally

concluded that the famous brain food known as Grape Nuts would be the

ly the distressing roaring in my brain, which had so tortured me, began to dis-

name from publication if you letter." The lady is located at

character.

my head, which kept me awake at

"It was not in the ears, but seemed in

"I had a very curious experience with

phy, Joseph Geoghegan, Miss Mabel Pratt, Miss Ada Faust, Mrs. Agnes M. Young, Mrs. J. Clinton, Mrs. J. M. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. James Leary.

