La Casse says the officers bravely stayed smood in by their posts, going down with the ship. managed to save himself. When the ship came the terrible shock. La Casse rushed in long in the water, however, when they with oars and shoved with bost books. found a partly submerged raft, upon which they clung. Some of the boats, La Casse says, capsized, and all on board were

be forgotten. the lookout and First Officer Killman was in and to stay in.

colliding yessel. been going at the rate of eighteen knots an sure he could recognize him. sighted and took the Cromartyshire in tow, but he laughed now and again cursed the About 8 o'clock that evening, three miles French sailors with passionate carnestness. away, Third Mate Stewart heard guns and

sel in the collision, as he saw the Bourgogne sink within ten minutes after the

also on the forecastle deck. The Cromarty-

The Bourgogue scraped the whole length of the Cromartyshire's port side, and then veered off.

The Bourgogne blew long, mournful whistles for assistance. Third Mate Stewart of the Cromartyshire says that the Frenchmen evidently thought they were another ship Fight for Places in Bonts.

Some of the scenes enacted on board La rible to witness. Men fought for positions were forced back from the boats and trampled by men, who made self-preservaand other foreigners, who, in their frenzy, stopped at nothing that promised safety for themselves. In a boat was a party of women, but so great was the panic, not a hand was raised to assist in its launching. The occupants so near saved were drowned like rats, when the ship with an awful hissing sound went down. So desperate was the situation that an Italian passenger drew his knife and made direct at one who, like himself, was endeavoring to reach the boats. Immediately his action was imitated in every direction. Knives were flourished and used with effect. Women and children were driven back to inevitable death at the point of weapons, the owners of which were experts in their use. According to stories of survivors, women were stabbed like so many

Brutality of the Sailors. Patrick McKeown of Philadelphia, a passenger on board La Bourgogne, says he saw a Philadelphian, whose name he cannot recall, murdered by a sailor who fought to keep the passenger back from the boat. Many of the unfortunates who were strug-

sheep.

gling in the water attempted to drag themselves in the boats or on rafts. These were pushed back into a watery grave. Here, too, knives were used freely.

Not all of the dead met death by drowning. Christopher Brunon saw a sailor belonging to the Bourgogne strike a passenge over the head with a bar and kill him. The body dropped into the water. The passenger grabbed the boat in which the sailor

was and attempted to get on board. There were 714 persons on board and 163 were saved. With the exception of two passengers, Prof. La Casse and his wife, all the passengers of La Bourgogne were on board the Grecian. The crew is aboard that boat. The Grecian is expected to sail for

New York this evening. The crew are collected by themselves on the forward part of the deek and are anything but pleasant looking. The officer of the gangway looked at them with a scowl and said if he had his way they all would have been hanged to the yardarm long ago. The correspondent interviewed nearly all the passengers who could speak English. One passenger said the officers and crew

neglected the passengers entirely. The second officer was the only man who did anything to help the terrified and helpless passengers. He cut loose all the boats he could, and in fact all the boats that were launched were launched by the brave second officer He was last seen standing on the deck with his hand on the rigging going resigned to certain death.

Christopher Brunini, a passenger, was thrown into the water and swam for two hours before he found a bout. He clung to this as his last hope. After some time another man got hold of the same boat and together they managed to right it. Under the seat they found the dead bodies of four men and three women who had evidently been drowned by the capsizing of the boat

Brunini said the crew were cruel in their conduct toward the passengers. He was unable to get in the steamer's boats when he came on deck, being shoved away by the sailors. He saw many of his friends being prevented from getting into the boats by

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two babies went down with the ship. Mrs. the sailors. He lost everything, but he

Mchelchi Sohn, a steerage passenger, is only officer saved was the purser. He among the saved. When he got on deck he went down, but being a strong swimmer, found a raft with five men on it. The raft was tied and chained fast to the deck and struck they were off Cape Sable. The past none of the sallers were near and none of sengers, with the sole exception of Prof. La the five men had knives. The ship sank Casse, were below decks. Without warning rapidly and they were precipitated into the water. He was in the water twenty minhaste to his stateroom on the saloon deck utes, the other five sinking. He came across and got his wife out of bed and partly a boat which he tried to get into. He dressed. They hastened on deck, only to be eventually succeeded, but not before a desprecipitated into the water. They were not perate fight with its crew. He was battered Saw His Mother to Down

August Pourgi was eager to give your cor The struggles, swishing water respondent an account of his experience. He and terrible screams of the drowning made was in the water about half an hour and atthe situation an awe-inspiring one, never to tempted to get into a boat. He was seized when half in and thrown back into the On the morning of the collision Captain water. Again he tried to enter the boat, Henderson was on the poop with his third but the savages who manued it were deter-mate, A. C. Stewart. Sailor Halley was on mined to keep him out. He managed to get

and that they, the Bourgogne, had sunk the | Clinging to the life line of a boat not far away he saw his mother, and as if his trials Boats were sent out and nearly 200 people were not enough he was forced to watch a were saved. At the time of the collision man shove her into the ocean with an car-Mr. Stewart says La Bourvogne must have He said the man was seved and was almost

L. Labret.

Miss Labret.

Miss A. Langley

Mr. Laurencona.

Miss Le Tourneau

Miss Bertha Mohl.

Miss E. McFarland.

Patrick McKeown.

Miss Emma Mader.

Mrs. John Perry.

Miss Sadie Perry.

Miss Florence Perry

Miss Katherine Perry.

Miss Suzanne Perryer.

Miss Frances Hess.

Miss Harriet M. Lover.

Mrs. S. Huntzman.

Mrs. R. Hyman and child.

Mrs. Leon Jaquet and child.

Mrs. Richard Jacobs and child.

Mrs. James Marshall.

Mrs. Osgood and child

Regis Mennter

Paul Merlin.

Miss Morin.

Perry.

R. Hyman.

Leon Jacquet.

Miss C. Janneen.

Aimes Jolocat.

Richard Jacobs.

Dr. S. Koppe.

Henry Kraemer

Mrs. J. Kiehl.

Oswald Kirner.

L. E. De Kiernel

Mrs. H. H. Knowles

Mrs. Henry M. Kidd.

Dr. L. E. Livingood.

Mrs. A. D. La Casse.

Mrs. Leon Pontieu

Miss Mary Poncy.

Miss Anna Poncin.

Miss Edith Patton

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Mr. Anthony Pollock

Miss Evelyn Reeves.

Miss Caroline Ritter.

Miss Carola Schultz

Miss Mildred Schultz.

Miss Therese Sommer.

Mrs. A. Schultz and maid,

Mrs. Anthony Pollock

Lofenzo Poleri.

Enrico Poleri.

Miss Plante.

Mrs. Pimson.

E. R. Rundell.

Mr. Paul Risal.

Mr. Ocoboli

A. Schultz

P. J. Sosa.

J. A. Josa.

G. Steele.

R. P. Steele,

Mrs. C. Tacot.

John Taitenger

Mr. L. Terland.

Miss Van Cauteren

Jerome Vacher.

Miss D. Valette

Mrs. P. Vassal.

H. A. Weissig.

Mrs. Wright

E. N. Wind.

Otto Seager.

Mr. Vassal.

A. Weiss.

E. A Van Cauteren.

Ralph Leon Williams.

Rev. W. G. Webster.

Prof. E. N. Watter.

Mr. A. H. Wertz and two children

The followin gis a complete list of La

Const Koujke, R. Der Stephania, wife and

hres children: Stephen Kozazian, Josephine

Legron, L. Hocquet, L. Caron, Anna Marcy, Mary Theresa Marcy and infant, Luzare

Bunner and three children, Anna lialman,

Eugene Hurst, Louis Beresini, Peter Hebib,

Breadway P. Hebib, Mrs. P. Hebib and child, August Cretton, Ch. Duthweiver, John Jendi, George Dod. John Kezna, Mik-aci Kouri, Rahal Mouhaikii, Abraham Rhal,

Bornto, Christofero Buint, Emma Mader, Charles Kellenberger, Albertine Kellenber-

child, Jean Melli, Caroline Donwarth, Don-

deta Nuleri, Giovanni Jallini, Arriano Ber-

Sarah Assoad, Marguerite McVager, Rosine

Pabst, Grandmaire Camille, Mrs. Camille, Michael Finamon, A. Percher, Marc Ger-

main, J. Stuch, Juro Jurioich, Anto Laue,

lacob Tonnous, Nicola Antoniccici, Anton

Curabatovich, Louis Ondre, Beleri Guise-

sepe, Khabel Elkouri, Serkes Francis, Jo-

seph Nalfero, Abraham N. Aladelf, Nicholas Steiner, Fr. Della Bellaisto, Salta Maner-

vine, Giov Bonich, Dermons Agoob, Saleen Goff, Daris Zizzar, Mankel Zizzar, Salem

Mailo, Thekrallah Boulae, Elias Denb. Sha-keen Hoff, Saleen Moufarino, George Aziz-

ze, Essa Bareket, Nicolas Dub, Josef Ale

M. John Nathan, Auguste Devaux, Marcel Buri, J. Rabnellieux, Joseph Azelvande, Er-

jest Delmotte, Emanuel Delmote, Resheed

chiri, J. Fuhrer, Miss Fuhrer, Gustave Fuh-

G. Delfanto, Bertrume Biaggio, Luigi Mar-

Leon Fuhrer, Jean Fuhrer, P. Mazoli,

elli, Gustave Gritaux, T. Winer, Nicola Frenck, Ant. Kaitsch, Henry Mollinger,

Commen, T. John Marcy, Mrs. Marcy,

Anna Mihelio, Adele Vessel, Vitt Viluerra

Frios, Mrs. Friesa, Luigi Celerico, Bioba Nisai, Mouhanna Sagastiab, M. Bruel, Mrs.

Autonio Capotosti, George Aoni

Adeline Raymond, Mrs. Metelli and

Mrs. Whitney, child and maid.

lourgagne's steerage passengers:

Nicolai Rojo, E. W. Wussig.

Louis Sidebro.

Mrs. J. Roussel.

Rev. P. L. Pensier.

A. D. La Caese

Emile Le Gros.

E. N. Lemarre.

L. Pinteau.

Mrs. Gertrude Knowles.

Mrs. Koppe.

Anton Hednick.

Rev. Bernardin Merlin

Mrs. Pauline Langley,

hour through a dense log, which shut out | Fred Nimer, a Swiss, was the most jovial everything more than twenty yards away, and contented of all the unfortunate passen-About two hours after the Cromartyshire gers. He lost all his money and clothes with picked up the survivors the Greeian was the exception of a pair of pants and a shirt,

Niffler got into a lifeboat with some others saw three rockets go up and a blue light, and remained there until he reached the the signal of distress, burning. The Grecian water, when he thought it was time to leave. signalled to the Cromartyshire that it was None of the sailors ever attempted to let going to assist the vessel signalling. In a the boat loose. He swam for a long time few minutes, however, the light disappeared before he was picked up. He saw an Enand no more guns or rockets were dis- glishman attempt to get into the boat, but charged, the vessel certainly having sunk. the men in the boat, who were sailors of the Prof. La Casse, one of the survivors, is Bourgogne, hit him over the head with the of the opinion that there was a third ves- butt end of an oar. He fell back and sank. Charles Liobra, a Frenchman, expressed himself as thoroughly ashamed of his counrymen's conduct. This man is one of the most unfortunate. He had his two mothershire was making about five knots an hour, less boys, 5 and 7 years old, with him. He with several sails set and taking in all the put them in a boat, but was prevented from time. Not a sound was heard until the look- entering himself. He could not get in any out, Haley, saw a large steamer half a boat and went down with the ship, but he ship's length ahead on the port bow. In an came to the surface and at once looked for instant the Cromartyshire's jibboon struck the boat with his boys. They were nowhere the Bourgogne's bridge and the sailing ves- to be seen and he mourns them as lost. He sel crashed into the liner, stoving a big hole | floated a long time before a boat came along He tried to get in, but was assailed with oars and boat hooks. Mr. Liobra showed your correspondent his arms and body. His arms are black and blue and his body is terribly bruised from the blows he received. After this boat went off he was in the water eight hours.

Kill a Philadelphian. Patrick McKeown is an intelligent young Irishman from Wilmington, Del. He is in-Bourgogne just after the collision were ter- dignant at the brutal crew. He was more fortunate than his fellow passengers and in the boats like raving maniacs; women got on a raft when the vessel was sinking One of the worst sights he said he ever say was the murder of an American with whom tion their first object. On board were a he had become acquainted on the steamer large number of the lower class of Italians This man, whose name he cannot recall was from Philadelphia, where he has a wife and family. The Philadelphian was trying to get on a raft not far distant from the one McKeown was on, A French sailor grabbed half an oar and beat him over the forehead.

Charles Duttweiler, a German, managed by an interpreter to tell his story. It is

this: He got in a boat which was tied fast t the ship and stayed in it until he saw it was certain death to remain longer. He jumped, but was carried down by the whirlpool made by the sinking steamer. He was in the water half an hour when a boat cam within reach and he attempted to enter it, but the wretches in it shoved him off with boat hooks. His left eye is badly cut. He saw women shoved away from boats with oars and boat books when clinging to the tit lines of the rafts and bonts. He says the crew assaulted many passengers with any implement that came handy and if no instrument was to be had punched the meand women, helpless in the water, with their

One of the most improtant witneses will be John Burgi, who got into a boat with his mother before the ship sank. The sailors in the boat held him and threw his poor . Id mother into the water. The sailors threw him out, beat him with oars and shoved him under the boat. He was in the water nine hours before he was saved by a boat from Cromartyshire.

Charles Leby, who lost his two children says he saw five women, evidently exhausted, clinging to the life line of a boat The French sailors cut the line and the

Gustav Crimaux, a French passenger, cor roborated the other passengers in their statements about the crew. They did not attempt to cut any boats loose except those which they needed themselves. He saw women shoved away from boats with oars and not only being shoved away, but being

pushed deep into the water. The officers of the Grecian say the passengers and sailors presented a sorry spectacle when they were taken on board from the Cromartyshire. They had not eaten for nearly twenty-four hours. Some are still dazed and do not know where they are or

what they are doing. The third officer of the Cromartyshire said that one half-drowned wretch, whom he Bailly, Emile Luttlemauer, Eugene Derals and infant, Isaac Horam, Isaac Mikael, Isaac Zaki, Isaac Jemil and infat, John Aberdin, Elsi Wiffenegger, Victor Wehldemuth, pulled over the side some hours after the collision, selzed his life belt and asked the steward for his knife. He cut a piece off Louis Schwappacher, Adrien Deron, jr.; the life belt and started to eat it, saying it was all he wanted.

PASSENGER LIST OF LA BOURGOGNE, Those Made Public Only Include Cabin Passengers.

NEW YORK, July 6 .- The following is the assenger (first cabin) list of La Bourgogne. sunk in collision on July 4. The French line does not register the addresses of its pas-

Mrs. M. Arrouet. Rev. Brother Ambroise. E. A. Angel. Antoine Achard. Mrs. Antoine Achard. Miss Marie Achard. Antone Achard. Guisepe Alpi. Master Glovinni Alpi Mrs. L. Bromberg. Rev. Leon Baumann. Miss Binss. Mr. Gaspard Behr. Mrs. Bourneville. Mrs. C. Bourquin Mrs. J. N. Bronk. Ferdinand Brochard Mrs. Fermand Brohard and child. Miss Leonie Brochard. Paul Broyer. Mrs. Paul Broyer. Miss Barcelona

Miss Rose Casazza. Louis Cazzaga. Giacoma Cazzaza Mrs. Juliette Cicot. W. V. Clark. Mrs. W. V. Clark Mrs. J. B. Coleman and maid. Mrs. H. S. Crumley Gustavia Cure. Gustave Cure. J. M. Chanute.

Pierre Collin G. Carbra. L. Cunco. Miss Conner Mrs. E. C. Cook Mrs. Joseph H. Durkee. Mrs. J. F. Inflan. Mrs Dillon-Oliver and maid. Mrs. Ernest Delmotte Sylvan Dumont. Mrs. Dumont.

Mrs. Bore mon Dinosefician, Jean Gaspos D'Orai, Gennara Bresato, Mrs. E. Johnson, Joseph Cesaro, David S. Barbieri, Catarine E. Davis and valet. Scott Evans. e, Costa: Batista and child Costa. Yousoff, Buglaglio Daniel, Vergilio Miss M. Evans. Miss B. Evans. Defi, Giovvanna Gasparine, Mrs. Gasparine, Carlos Cassell, Mrs. Cassell, and infant Noged, Mardi Mos Asadoorian, Vit. Canes-Miss L. Evans. Mr. Frank A. Fiston Cesar Toring Fr. Josian, Port Sicher, Zeiman, Luigi Nasoni, four Nasoni Mrs. Frank A. Fiston Miss Marie Fiston. children, Infam Nasoni, Amelio Gavazzie, Marg. Brovatim ami child, Ant Krec. Marill Muster Frank Fiston. Rev. Ciprien Floriscone Debene, Martin Jakee, Janay, Sourach, Ant. Zenidarole, John Zenidarole, F. Kulla, F. Giovanni Fellini. Adolph Graf. Byer, Mich Horn, C. Alberti, G. Caneto, C. Molinari and child, Infant Molinari, Lucien A. Grandvilliers. Johanne, Mrs. Johanne, Mathilde Fatyre Mrs. Josephine German and infant, Ersene Ratch, Mrs. Ratel, John Albert Gaidot. O'Bris and two children, George Andrenopolis, Abramo Covazzi, Mrs. Covazzi, George Greishaber. Staffaroni, Mrs. Staffaroni and infant. To-maso Melatisene, Shif Sucuch, My Mayer, Manter Cabriel. Edward Halpron. Solomon Atomaton, G. Baud, Albert Hey-man, John Halter, Joseph Richman, Jacob Mrs. Summel and two children-Mrs. James J. Haggerty. Matkovic, T. Graffo, Lucelle Lucia, Mer-Mrs. G. Laurichesse

otti Angelo, Leone Melegrand. The following are names additional to those furnished by the company, and whose names do not appear on the printed list. They embrace first and second-class passengers, many of whom took passage on the

H. G. Wind, A. La Coste, Mr. Diaz, Mr. Seaballa, Mr. Carclas, S. Madrid, Jose de Campo, Mr. Grouin, F. Gonzales, Mrs. Vil laminst, Mrs. Richon, Miss N. Picot, Mr. Gauthier, Mrs. Gauthier, C. H. Liebre, two children (names not known); J. Haggerty, Mrs. Sabordes, Child Bordes, Mrs. Parcello three), T. Strauss, Mrs. Strauss, Miss M. Strauss, Mrs. W. Strauss, Miss Cauchen, Mrs. Wallace, J. Spiles, D. Wyman, Mrs. Wyman, Master Wyman,

Ernest Delmotte, Sylvania Dumont and Emil Legros, who were in the printed list as passengers, were not aboard the ship. It was said at the office of Howe & Hummel this monring that the Mrs. A. Hummel who was on board La. Bourgogne was not the wife of A. E. Hummel, the attorney.

The officers of La Bourgogne were: Delonel, commander. Dupont, (Fr.) second captain. Prichard, first officer. Delinge, second officer. Rempler, third officer. Daliedo, chief engineer. Braissec, second engineer. Gautier, third engineer. Laisne, fourth engineer, Durand, purser. Scol, assistant purser, Dr. Delpech, surgeon. Miss Harriet M. Tower. Miss Eloy Reeves

Mr. P. A. Wright. Mrs. J. E. Dillon and Mrs. Dillon-Ollver who were on board the La Bourgogne, were the wife and daughter respectively of Judge I. F. Dillon, counsel for the West Shore railway, the Manhattan Elevated railway and the Gould Railway systems.

Mrs. Dillon, who was about 55 years of f the ill health of her daughter, Mrs. Dillon-Oliver. Walter V. Clark and wife of Hackensack N. J., were among the passengers. They

were married last week. Mr. Clark was prominent in the New Jersey militia. Mrs. H. H. Knowles and Miss Gertrude igencies in the Equitable Life Assurance company in Chicago H. M. Kidd is thought to be a graduate of

Yale, 1892, living in Albany, A. Schultz, Mrs. Schultz, their two daughters, Carola and Mildred, and a maid is a man of large means. They had planned were on board. Mr. Schultz was an importer

Prof. and Mrs. Simon Koppe were on La Koppe is of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania. They were married last week n this city.

Ferdinand Brochard kept a delicatessen store in West Twenty-eighth street. rtificial flowers in West Third street brothers are attached to the vatican. Mr Alpi left a wife and seven daughters at wis also on La Bourgogne. Pierre Collin and A. Grandvilliers wer

confectioners in the employ of Maillard. M. Gini is said to have been in business on Broadway. Mme. Elise Rousselle's husband is con-

nected with the French newspaper Courier Des Etats Unis. C. Tacot was the proprietor of a delicatessen store in Eighth avenue.

Pedro Sosa and his 12-year-old son were among the cabin passengers. Mr. Sosa was. civil engineer of Panama, and was bound nitely ascertained that Prof. E. L. Walter for Paris to act as a member of the commission appointed to decide upon means for completing the Panama canal. He was a literature in the University of Michigan, graduate of the Rennsselaer Polytechnic ustitute at Troy, N. Y.

Captain Delonel, who commanded La last week for passage on La Bourgogne. Bourgogne and who went down with the She said she intended to spend the summer ship, was about 40 years old. He had been in France. So far as known there was non command of La Bourgogne less than six body else from Colorado on the steamer. months, prior to which time he was captain of La Normandie.

At the steamship company's office in this from Montreal bought tickets for the illity it was ascertained that the passage for fated La Bourgogne, but up to this time M. du Bose was bought at Montreal. The only fifteen can be located. They are: Euofficial were quite positive in saying that gene Dubest and Miss Le Tourneau and be former charge d'affaires of Spain at the two Misses Barsalou, Miss Plante, Washington was one of the passengers Miss Crushon and Miss Morin. All of these aboard the La Bourgogne

In quiries at the French line offices conerning the number of people on board La and friends in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Jo-Bourgogne showed that there were but eighty-five first cabin passengers. The remainder of the list was made up of second cabin passengers and was not quite com Aline Veron, Gormain Veron, Adrien Veron, plete. No record is obtainable of the re-Schmidt, mainder of the second cabin people nor of the fichaelini Seciondo, Louis Handu, Eugenia third-class. This makes the total number Bureli, G. Paccettea, Giovani Nicola, N. G. of persons on board, according to best infor mation obtainable, 725, divided as follows: Eighty-five first-class cabin, 125 second cabin, 295 third and 220 crew

Mrs. J. G. Coleman, another passenger, known to the public as Bernice Wheeler, th actress. She was married less than a year ago, her hyshand being a resident of Schakrina Moufari, Mary Azizo, Angelo Pas- Lebanon, Pa. She was 26 years of age and torelli, Nicoli Guestino, Luigi Nicoli, Marco formerly resided in Kansas City.

Yousouf, "the terrible Turk," was a seond cabin passenger. His name does not ap- | Corres Sauvage, Alphonso Divaut, Jean pear in the list. It is said that the wrestler | Tourage, Eleanore Duvan, Henri Deebrauva, was going back to Turkey to resume his Pierre Goazambis, Camille Clar, Edmund Mrs. Annia Assoad and baby, Mrs. place in the suitan's household.

IDENTITY OF WRECK VICTIMS. Most All the Principal Cities Repre-

sented in the List. BOSTON, July 6 -At least five passengers on the La Bourgogne engaged passage on the French line steamer here. They were Francis Sayers. Leon Barteau, a music teacher, with a studio in this city and living with his wife, also a passenger, it Jamaica Plains; Albert trician; Andree Depree, electrician; Ernest sengers, with whom he returned to the Weiss, a member of the Boston Symphony Scholt, second purser; Jean Patriot, harbor. The whaleback had struck the pas orchestra; Miss Minnie Connors, foreign boatswain; buyer for a dry goods house here, and mate: Jean Mavue, second carpenter; Yves demolished, and then swept away Madame Vert Afrouet, a French dressmaker, residing in Brooklyn.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 6 -H. S. Crumley, whose name is in the passenger list of La Bourgogne, was a resident of this city. His parents live in Livingston, Ont. CHICAGO, July 6.- The following is the Joseph Tentius. Boys-Julius Betfor, Au-

list of cabin passengers from Chicago Mr. gust Taugheur, Andre Darshrey John Burgy, Mrs. Burgy, Miss Flauckiger, Berthe F. Flauckiger, Glov T. Ganzinotti, Aug. Bergy, John Eppich, Fritz Nyffeler, Marcel Gillet, Joseph Brun, Alfred Dubind-ler, Peter Ulrich, Glov Glowini, Conto John, E. R. Rundell and wife, Mrs. Edwin S. Osgood, Master Ed Osgood, Mrs. James Mar-shall, Mrs. E. C. Cook, Miss Frances Hess, Mrs. H. H. Knowles, Miss Gertrude Knowles, Among the passengers on the Bourgogue were E. R. Rundel and wife. Mr. Rundel was vice president of the Chicago Economist. Miss Adele Steltz, Galz Ccatson. Arkall In the party with Mr. and Mrs. Rundel were labdoub. Nicholas Thopols. Guiseppe Carella Mrs. Edwin S. Orgood and son. aged 11 Malgom. Prancis Gaulet, Yves Larcher, Guiseppe Carella Guiseppe Cachino, Alfred Hogon, L. Ettiene Cogood of the firm of Orgood & Co., en-Passenger second class: Albert Gaidot, Helenticane, Marc Lambert, Carlo Arto- gravers, in the Woman's temple, Accom- Mr. and Mrs. La Casse, Antoine Achard, nine, Mossa Daoud, Th. Tevercillan, George panying this party, were also Miss Harriet Oswald —, Charles Liobre, Jacques Baccapanying this party, were also Miss Harriet Oswald —, Charles Liobre, Jacques Bacca-M. Tower, assistant principal of the Gar-rat, Otto Zaiser, Lucien Verland, Patrick Nisal, Mouhanna Sagastlah, M. Bruel, Mrs. Maria Bellit, Angelo Zeka, Franc Zecca, Mrs. Mrs. feld school; also Misa Floy Reeves and McKeown, B. German. Miss Hess of the Lewis institute. Mrs. Passengers third class: Comeo, Antonio Zecca, Augostino Sartori, Jacques Bacaral, Miss Hess of the Lewis institute. Mrs. Passengers third class: Comeo, Antonic Matec Zeurich, Glov Carlveto Elias Salim. Rundel, Miss Reeves, Miss Tower and Miss Nicelaus, S. Stiffano, Antoin Combatobic,

Adams Hess went as delegates to the World's Sun- Yvan Bomohy, Louis Cento, Jean Le Perro, sissippi Exposition PHILADELPHIA, July 6.- Two Phila-

gailed on the La Bourgogne, were Stok, Joseph Richmang, Borrato Young Steel is one of the principal actors in the Mask and Wing club, the Ernest Delmott, Joseph Rellier, three children and an infant; Foldinand Pennsylvania. The Steel family is wealthy Eduard Georges, August Boss, and prominent socially.

NEW YORK, July 6 .- It was learned at the Hotel Martin that the following persons sailed on La Bourgogne, after having stopped at that hotel: B. J. Gautier, Galveston; L. raas, wife, son, daughters, Brussela; Mrs. B. Dichon, Mexico: Auguste La Coste Oleson, St. Marie, Franca: Mrs. M. Scabella, Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Groin, Scampo, Mex-

KANSAS CITY, July 6 .- Among those on the La Bourgogne was the entire family of John Perry, of the firm of Keith & Perry of this city, one of the biggest coal and lumber concerns in the southwest. They included Mrs. John Perry: Katherine, aged 6 years; Misses Florence and Sadie, twins, aged about 20 years and A. Perry, aged 11 years. Mrs. Perry with her two youngest children had met the o'der daughters, who had just graduated from an eastern college. in New York, all proceeding to France for a summer's outing. No other passengers are

listed from this city. Mrs. Joseph H. Durkee, also among the ships passengers was an aurt of Jed II. Durkee of this city, was manages the J. It. Durkee Coal company's interests here. She was supposed to be traveling with the Perry party. The Perry-Durkee families are among the oldest here and move in the leading circles in Kansas City and are well known in the southwest.

TOPEKA, July 6 .- Mire, J. E. Dillon and Mrs. Dillon-Oliver of New York, reported as probably lost in the Bourgogue disaster, are the mother and sister of Hiram P Dillon, a prominent railroad attorney here. and receiver of the Manhattan, Alma & Burlingame railroad.

PITTSBURG, July 6 .- Two of La Bour-

ST. PAUL, July 6 .- Among the passengers on La Bourgogne lost was Louise Legas, a widow of this city, and her daughter, Mrs. CLEVELAND, July 6 .- E. A. Angell of the local law firm of Webster, Angell & Co.,

was a passenger on the La Bourgogne. He harbor off Fort Wadsworth. The Ailsa sank was on his way to Switzerland to join his ige, was making the trip to Europe because wife and two children. D. Scott Evans, the former Cleveland artist, was also on the ill-fated ship. With him were his three daughters. NEW ORLEANS, July 6 .- The only New Orleans people known so far to have been

sr.: her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Robert Borde, Knowles are respectively the wife and and the latter's little girl. Mrs. Aldige and daughter of HarH. Knowles, inspector of her daughter are well known in New Orleans WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pollock of this city were on the La Bourgogne. Mr. Pollock is the senior memher of the law firm of Pollock & Mauro, and

aboard La Bourgogne, are Mrs. Jules Aldige,

to remain abroad three months. The agents of the steamship company here have on their lists also the names of Miss Bourgogne on their wedding trip. Prof. E. D. Vallette and Mrs. C. Bourquin. The names of neither appear in the city direc-

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 6 .- Inquiry at the local office of the French Transatlantic Steamship company revealed the fact that Guisepe Alpi was a manufacturer of only a few passengers on the ill-fated La Hifated Steamer Was a Comparatively are Anton Donelli and C. G. Angellica, It is probable that others from this city

nome. His father-in-law, Giovanni Fellini, are on board, having shipped from the New DENVER. July 6.-The Bourgogne carried one passenger from Denver, a woman-Miss

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6 .- On inquiry at the office of the local agents for the French line it was learned that there were eight Californians on the ill-fated La Bourgogne: Mary Martin, A. Reggardia, P. Pampanin, Louis Handu, Mary Raboli, C. Alberts, C.

Carneto, B. Bartrami. ANN ARBOR, July 6 .- It has been defisailed on La Bourgogne. Prof. Walter oc cupied the chair of romantic languages and DENVER, Colo., July 6 .- Mrs. Picot Elizabeth, Colo., bought a ticket in this city MONTREAL, July 6 .- The agents of the French line in this city say twenty people oung women left here to join the female Franciscans in France. All have relatives seph Wyman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore trauss, con and daughter and an Assyrian, Moora Daund, on his way to Beyrout. Wyman was a leather dealer here and Strauss vas a commercial traveler from Belgium. SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 6 .- Among

Brothers in this city. SURVIVORS OF THE DISASTER. Only One Woman in the Entire List HALIFAX, July 6.—The following is the

those who were drowned on the French

transatlantic liner La Bourgogne today was

Brother Ambrose, principal of the Sacra-

mento institute, conducted by the Christian

ist of survivors: Waiters and Employes-Louis Thibaut, Cassey, Alexander Bouchard, Charles Huch, Eugene Thomas, Charles La Croix, Emil Paulnier, Alex Bigear, Gaston Havel, Prosper Chauvin, Louis Gautier, Oliver Goodeoc. Ferdinand Olivier, Ferdinand Gaussey, Henri Le Chevalier, Ernest Angell, Dufour of New York. When about three miles Jacques, Francois Lucas, Louis Leepert,

Members of the Crew-Edward Laisne ourth engineer; Emile Lebourch, first elec-Pierre Ballard, Oliver, Louis Core, Maurice Devalle, quartermaster; Yves Pierres, Yves Veres, Sylvester Allain, Vincent Leperson, Emanuel Jacobs, Teston Lenore, Rene Danis, Pierson Lebreton, Fortune Valeri, Desire Lemagour, Pierre Ruffelt, Guilles Lepasne, Saved from the engine room-Louis Gegan

Joseph Andren, Joan L. Jean, Joseph Holir, Pierre Bernard, Louis Proudham, Louis L. Heroder, Henry Martin, Yves Prote, Yves Sailus, Jean Peffoch, Louis L. Jubien, Pierre Jehannot, Yves L. Gall, Jean Masic, L. Petot, Joseph Allain, Yves Rallec, Charles

day school convention now in session in B. Bequel, Joseph Hovat, Joseph Helleguis, E. H. Wurths, a sculptor, was also among Pierre Cocquart, James Crowley, Francis the cabin passengers. Mr. Wurths received Hamel, Joseph Escats, Yves Mainguay, Jean a medal at the World's fair for his work. Calvary, Francis L. Gall, Vincent Rallec, He has been connected with the Chicago Guenolet Kerandror, Charles Bidaut, Hip-Art institute here for several years. Recently he has been in Omaha, where some of Alars L. Mescany, Angele Dantec, Alexis his work is on exhibition at the Transmis- Lechero, Joseph Pieroune, Julian Pierpune, lives Ea el. Antoin guay, Jules Baille,

Mario Maindelphians, who are known to have Neglis Ycopolo, Jacob Malkevich, Joseph Francis Penn Steel, Jr., aged 24 years, Eugene Burrail, Pennecette, Christopher and his sister, Gertrude Steel, aged Burrall Penecette, Christopher Brumus, Antoin Zecke, Louis Delpante, Antoin Russ, burlesque organization of the University of Graff, Thomas Mavatsini, Isaac Tarquis, gein, Fred Hyffler, Henry Carlevate, Gustine Nicclas, Dominico Branquo, Fellegruni Pampini, Kaitalil Elkon, Adolph Alier, Miccl Ebrahims, Michael John Miller Cori, Borthoneri Adrinni, Frantz Klonek, August Satoris, Gaspariso Charles Antonio Charles Kassel, Zurich Matheo, Michellini John Rachid, Demes Herch, Anne Bengado, Foune Lucia, Hootomich, John

According to the foregoing list there wer 165 persons saved, of whom 106 were officers, sailors, firemen, waiters and other ship's people

BOURGOGNE CARRIES LARGE MAIL Steamer Has Many Mishaps During Its

Career. NEW YORK, July 6 .- The total value of a Bourgegne's cargo was \$21,851. The following mail matter was on the steamer: One housand seven hundred and seventy regis ered letters, sixty-six bags of letters, 101 sage of printed matter from New York City small quantity of foreign mail for France from Chill, Ecuador, Japan, Mexico, Venezuela and Curacao; 160 money orders for taly, amounting to \$3.751; fifty-five money orders for Switzerland, amounting to \$545; 193 money orders for France, amounting to \$1,165, and a small number of letters from different parts of the country outside of New

La Bourgogne had had many mishaps sinc it was built at Toulon, France, in 1886. In 1890 La Bourgogne almost met the same fate that overtook it last Monday. The French liner had left Havre January 4 and at midnight was off Scilly islands. It was then blowing a hurricane, when suddenly the gogne's passengers were Bertha and Marie British steamer Torridon, bound for Glas Flucckiger of Ailegheny City (second class gow, headed directly across its bow. The Frenchman crashed into the steamer, striking its stern, carrying away its propeller and otherwise damaging it. It escaped with slight injuries and the English vessel was ble to proceed to the nearest port.

In February, 1896, La Bourgogne collided with the Allsa in the Narrows of New York before it could run aground.

CREATES EXCITEMENT IN PARIS Crowds Surround the Offices of th Company Seeking News. PARIS, July 6 .- 6 p. m .- The news of the

catastrophe to La Bourgogne has thrown the city into consternation: Special editions of the papers, giving details, are selling like wild fire. An enormous crowd is in front o the offices of the steamship company beg ging for news. The police are controlling the large crowds esieging the office of the company, which is

ompany has only received a dispatch describing the collision and the number of saved. President Faure sent the following tele gram to the company: "I am grievously listressed over the terrible news and I feel

keenly the disaster that has plunged s

till without news as to the saved. Th

nany into sorrow. SOMETHING ABOUT THE SHIPS

NEW YORK, July 6 .- La Bourgogne was uilt in 1896 at La Seine. It was a four masted, ship-rigged screw steamer of 7,39 ons gross register and of 8,000-horse power it was 494.5 feet long, had 52.2 feet beam and was 34.6 feet deep. It was built of steel and ron, had twelve water-tight compartments

and carried water bullast. The British ship Cromartyshire, Captain Holderson, is said to be from Dunkirk on June 8, for Philadelphia. It is a fullrigged, three-masted ship of 1,462 ton egister. It was built at Glasgow in 1879 and is owned by W. Law & Co., of that ity. It is 248.9 feet long, has 32.8 feet beam and is 22.8 feet deep.

Du Bose Very Much Alive. MONTREAL, July 6 .- Senor du Bose formerly of the Spanish legation in Wash ngton, laughed when he was told that his ame was on the list of passengers of the Il-fated La Bourgogpe. "You can imagin that I have no desire to sail by the way of New York," he said. It has since learned that the man referred to was Eugen-Dubost, a wholesale miller of this city Three young women, the Misses Rene and Laure Barsalou and Anaide de Letoureau who were drowned, left Montreal to join the convent of the Female Franciscans in France.

Agent Has No News. NEW YORK, July 6 .- Oscar Gaisoch, th eneral freight agent of the French line aid at 11 o'clock that the company had re eived no communication regarding the reported loss of La Bourgogne. The only it formation that had been received had been through the Associated Press. He said i would be impossible for him to make any statement at present.

TWO LAKE STEAMERS COLLIDE Coolness of Officers and Crew Averts a Panie.

CLEVELAND, July 6 .- A disastrous col lision occurred in the lake three miles from the mouth of the river shortly after 1 o'clock this morning. As a result the passenger steamer State of New York is badly damaged, almost all the upper works on the portside having been swept away by th prow of the whaleback, Henry Court, boun in. The State of New York left its moorin shortly after midnight, two hours later than its scheduled time. It was bound for To ledo and carried about 200 passengers. Th big whaleback steamer Henry Court wa due to arrive with a tow, and, expecting hourly the tug L. P. Smith, left the mout of the river, following close after the State from shore Captain Ed Dalk of the tuy heard a deafening crash. He at once pro ceeded to the steamer, finding it hadly disabled and took aboard a number of pas senger boat near the paddle box, which i the upper works for some distance There was a wild rush of passengers in ill stages of undress to the deck. Officers and crew, however, acted with the greater

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