TITANIC'S 1470 ARE RESCUED; **BOAT CREEPS IN**

Other Liners Rushed to Assistance of Huge White Star Steamship and Took Off Passengers at Point 450 Miles Off Newfoundland To-day.

TITANIC MET ICEBERG ON HER MAIDEN TRIP

Distress Signals Sent by Wireless as the Boat's Head Began to Sink----Disabled Giant Now Proceeding Toward Halifax Under Own Power.

Wireless dispatches up to noon showed that the passengers on the White Star off the Newfoundland coast last night, self as about 200 miles east of the Ti were being transferred aboard the tanic and making all possible speed to steamer Carpathia of the Cunard line. Already 800 or more persons had been heard by the Virginian at 12:27 a. m. transferred to the Carpathia. Another The wireless operator on the Virginian work of rescue; the Baltic and the Virginian were also near, while the Olympic was apparently in the vicinity.

The latest reports indicate that the transfer of passengers is being done successfully and safely. It is probable that all the passengers are safe. While badly damaged, the Titanic is still affoat less message: "All the passengers safe; Halifax under her own power. The Titanic is the largest steamer ever built, Besides her passengers, she carries a

ampten April 10 on her maiden voyage announced last night that the ginnt liner had struck an iceberg off Newfoundland and was in a sinking condition. Transfer of the 1,470 passongers was immediately begun, and a despatch received from Halifax, N. S. early this morning, reports that all the passengers left the steamship after 3:30 o'clock this morning.

A dispatch from Montreal states that

the Titanic was still affoat at 8:30 and heading in the direction of Halifax under her own power. One dispatch said that the women and children were not taken off, while later a wireless stated that all the passengers were taken off. The dispatch from Montreal states that two vessels are standing by the Titanic, and it adds that it is thought the bulkheads COAL MEN TO MEET IN NEW YORK. will prevent the disabled vessel from sinking. Twenty boatloads of passengers were taken aboard the steamship Car-The Titanie is insured for \$5,000,000,

and the amount of valuables is about \$5,000,000. The accident occurred at 10:25 last

night, when the Titanic was 450 miles south of the Cape Race, Newfoundland, wireless station. Two hours later the ship's wireless apparatus failed. last words sent by the operator told that the vessel was apparently doomed. Sinking by the head" was the expression used by the operator. The reassuring feature was that the

weather was calm and clear and also that help was only a few hours away The Allan liner Virginian, headed full steam for the scene of the disaster, while the steamship Olympic, the twin ship to the Titanic, which was about three bundred miles away, started for the

The Titanic, which was on her maiden trip from Southampton to New York, was in charge of Captain E. J. Smith. The passenger list of 1,470 people is notable one, including Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor; Alfred Wyne Vanderbilt; Major Archibald Butt, aide to President Taft; F. D. Millet, the artist; J. Bruce Ismay, managing direc-tor of the White Star line; C. M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk railroad; lenjamin Guggenheim; Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Straus.

There is excellent reason for belief that even though the Titanic is in dire straits there is a fair chance that no lives will be lost. P. A. S. Franklin, vice-president of the White Star Line, said: "We believe the boat is absolute ly unsinkable. Although she may be ank at the head or bow, we know the boat remains on the water.'

On leaving Southampton the Titanic had a rather exciting moment while proceeding down Southampton water. Pass. ing the White Star liner Oceanic and the American liner New York, which were berthed alongside one another, the suction of the Titanic's triple screws dragged the New York from her moorings and seven of that vessel's stern weeks in the Bermudas, having stopped opes parted. The stern of the New in New York for a week on their way York swung into midstream and nar- home, rowly escaped striking the Titanic, which had to stop until the New York

was towed to a safer berth. The Titanic is a luxuriously fitted is known that in length she will party and dance after the meeting. stretch over four city blocks and would he considerably over 100 feet higher, building ir, New York. The vessel has The Times office.

ecommodations for 3,500 passengers and carries a crew of 860. She was built in the River Laffan at Belfast and was launched May 31 of last year. Captain Smith, the commander of the itanic, was in command of the Titan-

's sister ship Olympic at the time f her collision with cruiser Hawke in he Solent last September. That icebergs are prevalent in the Atlantic just now was made known yes-terday when the Cunard liner Carmania and the French liner Niagara had adventures with them last week. The Niagara had several plates stoved off the Grand Banks last Thursday and the Carmania herself had an exciting day

HOW CAPE RACE HEARD

threading her way through floes.

First Report of Titanic's Disaster was Received at 10:25.

Cape Race, April 15 .- At 10:25 last ight the steamship Titanic called "C. D." and reported having struck an iceberg. The steamer said that immediate assistance was needed. Half an hour later another message came reporting that the steamer was sinking ic's operator reported the weather calm and gave the position as 41:46 north letitude and 50:14 west longitude.

On receiving the message, the wire-less station here notified the Allan line Virginian, the captain of which vessel immediately advised that he was proeeding to the scene of the disaster. liner Titanic, which struck an iceberg The steamship Baltie also reported her- Other Tariff Measures Seem Doomed to

The last signals from the Titanic were

"ALL PASSENGERS SAFE."

Was Message Which Reached Montreal From a Passenger.

Montreal, April 15.—The local offices passengers, received the following wireand is reported to be making towards the Titanic taken in tow by the Vir-

Many Bostonians on Board Titanic.

Boston, April 15.- A number of promient Bostonians were on board the Titanie, Among those from Boston and New York, April 15.—A wireless from Vicinity appearing on the passenger list the steamship Titanic, which left Southdent of the Fourth National bank, Bos-ten, and two daughters: Percival W. amount of duties is concerned, except White, Winchendon, Mass.: Mrs. J. M. Brown, Acton; Miss Elizabeth M. Eustis, Brookline; Jacques Futrelle, Scituate, a. well-known author; Timothy J. Grath, Boston: Herbert Henry Hilliard. Boston; Mrs. W. B. Stephenson, Brook-

Steamer Olympic Nearing the Titanic.

New York, April 15,-A news transfer in a wireless despatch has been received from Captain Haddock that the steamer Olympic is nearing the Titanic. The wireless states the steamships Parisian cratic leaders of trying to bring about and Carpathia are in attendance on the an early adjournment of Congress. Some David Lyndon Victim at Middletown

Sub-committee Adjourns to Confer Again tion that passed at the extra session Next Tuesday-Hope for Settlement.

unable thus far to reach an agreement on Follette. The senator is now out on his mine workers and the coal operators, the in Washington in time to take part in sub-committee adjourned Saturday to the work of the session. The Democrats meet in New York Tuesday.

The failure to agree after three days' discussion does not mean a hitch has they were at the extra session, occurred, but is due to complicated con-

This was denied in a statement issued by the sub-committee and it was added that "all matters in dispute are being discussed with the utmost care."

When the sub-committee adjourned, it was announced that progress was being made and that the members were hopeful of a settlement. It is thought the sub-committee in its three days' consideration of the nine demands of the men have come to an understanding on some of the grievances.

It is fully expected a compromise will be reached without much more delay. The fact that further discussion will be carried on in New York, where most of the presidents of the coal companies have their headquarters, leads to the belief that an agreement is not far off. Saturday marked the close of the secand week of the suspension. The entire coal territory remains quiet, but in some sections the miners are showing a little

impatience. The loss in wages in the second week has been greater than in the first, owing to the larger number of railroad men and others who depend upon the coal trade for employment being idle.

Ex-Gov. and Mrs. Prouty Home. Newport, April 15.-Ex-Gov, and Mrs. George H. Prouty returned to Newport Saturday night after a visit of five

GRANITEVILLE.

The regular meeting of the N. E. O. P. out vessel. One may get an idea as will be held Tuesday evening, April 16, to the immensity of the Titantic when at 6:30 o'clock. There will be a sugar

George R. Beyerle, piano tuner, is in standing on her end, than the highest town for a few days. Leave orders at I

PEOPLE FLED BEFORE FIRE

Twenty Had Narrow Escape in Augusta, Me., Fire

WHICH MADE \$100,000 LOSS

At One Time the Flames Threatened to Wipe Out a Considerable Portion of Maine's Capital City Early This Morning.

threatened for a time to wipe out considerable of the business section of this city. Before the firemen had gained con-trol, the flames had destroyed the old City hotel building, the Comique theatre and a tenement house. A score of persons were asleep in the hotel and they fled to the street when awakened by the firemen and police. The fire started in

Nathan Richmond's drygoods store and that saved and won the game Louis Levine's fruit store. These stores being put into the lifeboats. The Titan-ic's operator reported the weather calm was used for a boardinghouse by Mrs. Belle Murray. The flames then spread from the hotel building to the theatre and the tenement house. All the firemen of the city were out fighting the fire.

Remarkably Good Exhibition by Dr. Burr at Inter-City Shoot.

> WOOL BILL ALONE MAY PASS. Defeat.

Washington, April 15.—The minority the birds, and it is probable that at of the Senate finance committee made a the next shoot this number will be greatreport Saturday on the Underwood steel bill. Senator John Sharp Williams subliner, the Parisian, was assisting in the says these signals were blurred and mitted the report. All of the Democrata there was no trace of wind whatsoever, signed it except Senator Stone of Mis- Dr. Burr of Montpelier was the high souri, who is unavoidably absent, but who approves of it. Senator La Fol-lette is also absent, and his views are Dr. Burr's score for the afternoon. not known. He did not sign the maority report, which was adverse to the Underwood bill.

The statement of the minority is brief. for ad valorem over specified duties as applied to manufactured products. He tured fourth prize holds it to be an economic truism that The next shoot taxation to be just should not only be urday at the Barre traps. The grounds equal but should be levied on articles used by the Montpelier marksmen were secording to their values. The minority

It is understood that Senator Cum-mins of Iowa will complete his bill dealing with the metal schedule early next shoot are as follows: week. It does not differ very materially from the Democratic bill so far as the that it contains many specific duties. Persons in a position to know the inside of the Democratic program at the

capitol understood Saturday that the Democratic leaders were not very sanguine about their ability to pass any of their tariff bills, unless it is the wool bill. They really have some hope of putting that bill through the Senate and sending it to the president, and say if passed the president will be compelled to BURNED TO DEATH approve it or be put in a very embar rassing position.

There is much talk among the Demo of them argue that if they complete their tariff program in the House they cannot be held to account if the Senate fails to pass their legislation. The legislawent through as the result of a coalition between the Democrats and the progres Philadelphia, April 15.—Having been sive Republicans, led by Senator La realize that the chances for a combination at this session are not so good as

ditions encountered in trying to reach a the progressive Republicans before," said basis of settlement for the entire bard a Senate Democratic leader Saturday. A report was circulated yesterday that real and was due more to community of a tentative agreement had been reached, interest than to any mutual compact."

> LARGEST JADE BRINGS \$4,000. by St. Paul Man.

New York, April 15.—T. B. Springer of St. Paul had the distinction of carrying off the most coveted and curious example of Chinese sculpture at the Squiers sale. It is a jade mountain, weighing house, and declares that upon his re-640 pounds. It measures 23 inches in turn he found both were after and the height and is 381/2 by 181/2 inches wide, bed was in flames.

This is said to be the largest mass of sculptured jade in existence. It once nese emperor's summer palace, west of Pekin. Mr. Springer obtained the speci- the pantry. men for \$4,000 after keen competition, the principal underbidder being Frank

Patridge. It was the final session of the sale, and the American Art association's galleries were filled with enthusiastic lovers of Chinese porcelains and other oriental The sale amounted Saturday treasures. to \$37,882, bringing the total for the entire sale up to \$118,699.50.

NEED ARMS FOR PROTECTION.

President Ordered 150 Rifles and 50,000 Rounds of Ammunition to Mexico. Washington, D. C., April 15 .- In response to an appeal from the American consul at Guadalajara, Mex., the president has authorized the exportation of one hundred and fifty rifles and fifty an's nose, which had been torn off when thousand rounds of ammunition for arming the citizens of the United States in

EAST BARRE.

Silver Leaf circle will hold a whist party and serve warm sugar at 8 o'clock ably will be disfigured for life. The surin their hall Tuesday evening, of this geon hoped to find the missing nose tip, week. Admission 10 cents.

LEE PLAYING FAST BALL. Former Goddard and B. A. C. Player Won Game for Tufts Saturday.

Barre baseball fans and others, who recall the playing of Bernard Lee, a graduate of Goddard seminary and for a time a member of the Barre Athletic club, will be interested to know that he is credited with winning the game played Saturday between Tufts college of Medford, Mass., and the Rhode Island State college team. Mr. Lee, or "Cap," as he is better known to the fans of this vicinity, enrolled as a freshman at Tufts last September, and early this season college baseball experts pronounced him one of the fastest new infielders in college baseball. Tufts defeated Rhode Island State by the score of 4 to 3 in a 14-inning game. The Boston Globe says of Lee's

"Tufts won a thrilling 14-inning game with Rhode Island State college on Tufts athletic field to-day (Saturday), the game the first of the season for the Medford collegians. Lee, the freshman second sacker, who had started the minthinging rally that field the some for Tuffs. inning rally that tied the score for Tufts, opened the 14th with a triple to deep left. Capt. Hooker, the next man up, Augusta, Me., April 15.—Damage, was purposely passed, and then Laurie, the old Somerville high player, came to time with a pretty Texas leaguer, scoring Lee with the winning run.

The Globe says further: "It looked In that inning Lee started things by driving a vicious liner that was too Hooker brought him home with a beautifremen and police. The fire started in Hooker brought him home sacks, later Robert Miller's fruit store, and at the present time the cause of it is not fice. "Bernie' Lee wrs the silent. The Miller fruit store was located in star of the game, making one big league the Bowman block, while next to it was stop and starting both batting railies

In the summary Lee is credited with the head and that the women were were in what was known as the old two hits, three putouts, one assist and

MISSED 5 IN 100.

at Inter-City Shoot.

was well attended. There was much rectness of the theory. new material out trying their luck with y strengthened by additional recruits. The weather conditions were excellent: shooter of the afternoon.

Frank Adams of Barre was the second high man. His score totaled 92 out of the possible hundred. Ninety-one out of possible hundred birds entitled H. honors, B. A. Eastman of Barre cap-

The next shoot will be held next Satdamaged by the flood of a week ago and

idopts the House report and approves it, will not be in fit condition for use for the evening service the pastor presched

	Shot at.	Broke	Pet
Parr	100	95	9
Adams	100	92	- 19
Meulton	100	91	- 9
Eastman	100	90	- 59
Walton		86.	8
Berelay	100	85	8
Bennett		75.	77
Milne		53	5
Young		20	- 5

IN A HOUSE FIRE

Springs, and Joseph Van Guilder Received Injuries Early Yesterday.

Rutland, April 15.—David Lyndon was burned to deat hand Joseph Van Guilder and Bickford rendered as an offertory received slight burns in a fire which ocmatters at issue between the anthracite campaign and will probably not be back curred at the latter's home on Poultney road, one mile south of Middletown Springs, early Sunday morning. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is an eternal life. selieved Lyndon was burned while at-"And yet we had no agreement with tempting to light a pipe with a lamp, to progressive Republicans before," said State's Attorney B. L. Stafford, as companied by Deputy Sheriff D. A. Barcoal fields. The methods of mining coal "Everybody believed there was some sort ker, investigated the affair. B. H. Stone and paying the mine workers differs of agreement in advance. We compared director of the state laboratory of hy in each of the three principal anthracite notes as to our relative strength, but giene, and an assistant, arrived last

the combination was more apparent than night from Burlington and went to Middletown Springs this morning with State's Attorney Stafford to perform an autopsy. Lyndon, who was about 40 years old

Curious Chinese Relic Bid in at Auction to the Van Guilder house Saturday afternoon on a visit. Others present besides Lyndon and Van Guilder were

Spency says he spent the night at the home. He said he went to the barn, leaving Lyndon and Van Guilder in the Sponey extinguished the fire in Van

Guilder's clothes, hurled the blazing matoccupied a prominent place in the Chi- tress from the window and then turned his attention to Lyndon, who was in-Lyndon was wrapped in blankets,

Spency says, but when the fire had been out out it was found his clothes had cen burned from his body. Lyndon was a painter and had lived Middletown Springs about eight years.

WOMAN LOSES HER NOSE.

Surgeon and Police Aid in Search, But in Vain

New York, April 15 .- For half an hour Saturday afternoon, an ambulance surgeon, assisted by his driver, a policeman and half a dozen elevated railrond employes, searched the steps and street below the elevated station at Thirtyfourth street ferry for the tip of a womshe fell down the steps.

The search was unavailing, and after of other friends. being attended by the suregon, the wom-an, Mrs. G. Cornley of the Bronx, went

so he could graft it in place.

POLICE FEEL CONFIDENT

Believe They Will Arrest Man Who Knows Some Details

ABOUT THE MARSH MURDER

Two Inspectors Have Been Sent to Maine and Another to New York State to Locate Man Who Is Suspected of Having Information.

Lynn, Mass., April 15.-Until word is received from the three inspectors who time with a pretty Texas leaguer, scoring left town last night, Chief of Police Burcks expects nothing important to develop in the search for the murderer like Rhode Island's game up to the ninth of George E. Marsh, he wealthy soap session, Geary having been the only manufacturer of this city. Two of the Tufts batter to find Coleman for a safe-inspectors are in Maine, and the third inspectors are in Maine, and the third went to New York state. Chief Burcks is confident that one of the inspectors hot for Newton to handle, and Captain will be able to locate the man who is suspected of knowing something about

The police have settled back onto one theory and have practically abandoned investigation on all other lines. They believe Marsh was murdered by a man with whom he was well acquainted, a man who traveled far to see him, lay in wait for an opportune moment, and on Thursday night induced his victim to enter an automobile for a ride.

The detailed information in the hands of the police which has led them to settle upon this theory Chief Burcks refused The competitive shoot between the to make public, but he declared that Montpelier and the Barre gun chibs at matters had been thoroughly investigatthe latter's traps Saturday afternoon ed and that he was satisfied of the cor-

LARGE ACCESSION TO CHURCH.

Twenty-Seven Joined With Presbyterian Society Yesterday.

At the morning service in the First Presbyterian church yesterday, James Mackay and George Young were ordained to the eldership of the church, being chosen to fill vacancies. The complete beard of elders is now made up as fol-James S. Milne, James Rowan, George Stuart, George Young and James of Horton Davidson, one of the Titanic's Senator Williams repeats his preference B. Moulton of Montpeller to the third Mackay. At the same service twenty-passengers, received the following wire- for ad valorem over specified duties as honors. B. A. Eastman of Barre cap-

of the church. Rev. Duncan Salmond, the pastor, preached on the subject, "Coming to the Lord's Table," and after the sermon the parishioners received communion. a few weeks to come.

On "A Woman That Was a Sinner,"

The scores of those taking part in the addressing an audience which filled the church, as was the case in the forenoon. Rev. Mr. Salmond will leave to-morrow morning to attend the regular spring his professional visit to Barre. venes in Boston.

EASTER CONCERT GIVEN.

Large Attendance at the Congregational Church Last Evening.

There was a large attendance at the Congregational church last evening to listen to the Easter music, deferred from last week because of the storm. A mixed quartet, composed of Misses Virginia Peter and Ivah Strachan, sopranos Misses Glee Wood and Marion Bickford, altos; Messrs, Fred Inglis and D. C. Jarvis. tenors; and Messrs. William Robertson and William Inglis, basses, rendered the cantata. "The Risen King," in a most pleasing manner. The music included selections by the ladies' quartet, the male quartet, trios, duets and several solos, which were much enjoyed, as well as the chorus parts. Misses Struchau solo, "Angels Roll the Rock Away,

The pastor, Rev. J. W. Barnett. preached an appropriate sermon on "The ife That Now Is," a plea for a clean life, an optimistic life, and, beyond all,

FORMER BARRE MAN DEAD. E. A. B. Bishop Died at Mt. Clemens,

Mich., Saturday Night.

E. A. B. Bishop, who for eight or nine years was salesman and later manager of the clothing business of D. M. Miles of Barre, died at Mt. Clemens, Mich., Saturday night. Mr. Bishop left Barre about ten years ago and for the past four or five years has been at Mt. Clemons. He was a native of Brandon, this state, and the funeral will be held there Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. Rishop is survived by his wife, who was Miss Lena Evans of Moretown.

SKULL MAY BE FRACTURED. Young Louis Fusco Dashes into Electric

Car. Rutland, April 15.-Louis Fusco, the

coung son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence useo of Center Rutland, was seriously injured yesterday afteroon, when he misjudged the distance of a speeding elect for Vancouver, B. C., to resume his tric car, running into the side of the studies. car and receiving bruises and a pos-sible fracture of the skull,

Young Fusco was playing in front of his home about I o'clock with his mates. of 4 to 2. W. Starr and T. Starr were The motorman saw the youngsters, but in the points for the winning team, with as it is the custom for the children to McCarty and Ross doing the battery play in close proximity to the tracks, he work for the eighth grade. did not slow down, it is said. When struck, the child was thrown several feet.

City Hospital Nurses Grateful.

to thank the friends who so generously contributed towards a second telephone large tract of land at the upper end which was placed on the second floor of Washington street and will proceed to make their work easier. It will save at once to put the soil thereon in shape them many steps and be greatly appre- for the sowing time, ciated as an expression of the thoughtfulness of former patients, as well as the interclub meetings between the Apol-

ways do they feel repaid by those whom of the Barre Colf club please take nothey have served.

WILL BE READY JUNE 15. Barre's New Federal Building Is Nearly

Completed. William Y. Brady, who has had charge of the construction work on the notice of the construction work on the notice of the work of the work of the work of the main offices of the work of the main offices of the work of the erection of the work of the work of the tructure. will be suc-

ment structure. Will be succeeded here by J. Suberg of White Plains, N. Y., who all in the city last night. Mr. Lundb. Was one of the assistant engineers when the postoffice was started last summer, but has been absent from the city several months. Until the contract with the government is completed, he will share with F. A. Hills the responsibility attached to the erection of the Barre building. The latter, Rev. W. B. Dukeshire Becomes Presidit will be recalled, has the supervision

also of government buildings in Malone, N. Y., and Richford, Before leaving this morning, Mr. Brady stated that the structure was rapidly nearing completion, and according to present plans it would be ready for occupancy by June 15. In the original arrangements, it was believed that the building would be finished by April 15, but unforeseen delays have compelled a postponement of the date set for the pening. Unless other delaying developnents occur, the postoffice will be all but completed by June 1, with an allowance of two weeks for the finishing touches.

FISHED FROM SNOWBANK.

A. N. Fellows of West Topsham Had Novel Experience and Got Five Trout.

The opening of the brook trout season this morning was not accompanied by many reports of catches. Spring has not yet unlocked the brooks in the northern part of the state enough to permit of much success. Snow still lies in the hill and mountain districts to a considerable-depth. For instance, A. N. Fellows of West Topsham went out and, standing on a big snowbank, hanled in five speckled beauties of fair size. That was in a small branch of the Waits river. Mr. Fellows reported that both banks of the stream were deep with snow and that conditions were just about right for spowshoeing. In most cases the ice has gone out of the streams, but the water is high and very cold.

HAD FAMILY REUNION.

Richard Carle, the Comedian, was Guest of Barre Relatives,

Several members of the Carleton famheld a reunion at the home of Harry Wiley on South Main street yesterlay in honor of Charles N. Carleton, who known in the theatrical world as Richard Carle. Present at the reunion were Mr. Carleton, who came on ahead of his company from Montreal, and Mrs. Carleton, who arrived in Barre from the Carleton home at Long Beach, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Willey of Barre, Edgar W. Carleton, sr., of Boston, the former's father, and Mrs. Carleton, Edgar W. Carleton, jr., of Boston and Frank Carleton of this city. Charles N. Carleton is to appear with Edna Wallace Hopper in the musical comedy, Jumping Jupiter," at the opera house to-morrow evening, and the reunion of the family was timed to accommodate

TALK OF THE TOWN

Retter service brings new faces to Miers' sanitary barber shop every day. Fred E. Hyde of Westport, N. Y., was among the business visitors in this city

to-day J C. Heber of Brighton, Mass., was among the business visitors in the city

William Johnson left Saturday afternoon for Hardwick, where he has secored employment. Mrs. Mary Marrion returned home to-

day, after spending a few days with celatives in Burlington. Isaac Sackin returned this morning com Burlington, where he passed Sat rday and Sunday with relatives

The Ladies' club of Orleans has se ured Riley's orchestra to furnish music for its annual concert and ball May 2. Miss Vivian Brown returned yesterday to her home in St. Johnsbury, after week's visit with relatives in the city. Mrs. W. C. Fradd of Long street left esterday for North Augusta, Ontario,

Fred Baird resumed his duties at E. A. Frindle's hardware store this morning. after spending a few days with relatives in Middlesex.

being called there by the illness of her

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Perry of Washington street, who have been absent in different winter resorts in Florida since January, returned to Barre Saturday. Rev. J. B. Reardon, the new pastor

of the Universalist church, is now lo-

cated temporarily at 99 Elm street. He expects to move into the parsonage on Courch street about May The Barre "Cubs" defeated the Pearl street team at the "sandbank" Saturday by the score of 29 to 6. It was baseball. Batteries for "Cubs," McDonald and Haskins; for Pearl street,

Thompson, Roach, Sassi, Bainbridge and

Lascor, showing "some hitting" by the Earl Hayden, a civil engineer in the employ of the Northern Pacific railroad, who has been visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hayden, on the East Montpelier road, left to-day

The Shamrocks defeated the eighth grade baseball team of Spaulding school Saturday foremoon by the score

Carl D. Waterman of Washington street, who has been employed at C. W. Averill & Co.'s hardware store for the Donald. past year and a half, completed his du-ties there Saturday night and will here-The nurses at the City hospital desire after devote his time to market gardening. Mr. Waterman has leased a

Owing to the fact that the last of lo and Vincitia club is coming In various ways, other friends have Wednesday evening, April 17, it has an, Mrs. G. Cornley of the Bronx, went home minus half an inch of flesh and cartilage.

She was a handsome woman, and probably will be disfigured for life. The surgeon hoped to find the missing rose the grant of the grant of the missing rose to make the work of the nurses are grateful. Not only for kind-for Wednesday evening. April 17, it has been deemed advisable to postpone the nurses are grateful. Not only for kind-for Wednesday evening in the city courtroom to Friday evening. April 17, it has been deemed advisable to postpone the nurses are grateful. Not only for kind-for Wednesday evening. April 17, it has been deemed advisable to postpone the nurses are grateful. Not only for kind-for Wednesday evening. April 17, it has been deemed advisable to postpone the nurses are grateful. Not only for kind-for Wednesday evening. April 17, it has been deemed advisable to postpone the nurses are grateful. Not only for kind-for Wednesday evening. April 18, it has been deemed advisable to postpone the nurses are grateful. Not only for wednesday evening. April 19, and the probable to postpone the nurses are grateful, and in both these at the same place. Will all the members are they grateful, and in both these at the same place. Will all the members are the probable to postpone the nurses are grateful. The same place are the probable to postpone the nurses are grateful. The same place are the probable to postpone the nurses are grateful. The same place are the probable to postpone the nurses are grateful. The same place are the probable to postpone the nurses are grateful. The same place are the probable to postpone the nurses are grateful. The same place are the probable to postpone the nurses are grateful. The same place are the probable to postpone the nurses are grateful. The same place are the probable to postpone the nurses are grateful. The probable to postpone the nurses are grateful are the probable to postpone the nurses are grateful. The probable to postpone the nurses are grateful are the probable to postpone tice of the change in date?

M. E. PASTORS **ASSIGNED**

Rev. E. F. Newell of Waterbury Coming to Barre Church

TO SUCCEED REV. E. O. THAYER

ing Elder of St. Albans District to Succeed Rev. William Shaw, who Goes to Montpelier Church.

Newport, April 15 .- At one of the two. closing sessions of the Vermont Method ist conference last night, the list of appointments for the coming year was announced, as follows:

St. Albans District.

Rev. W. B. Dukeshire, superintendent. Alburg-Supplied by S. F. Cooley. Bakersfield-G. W. Douglass, Binghamville-O. M. Boutwell. Cambridge and North Cambridge-Clifford Dodge.

Elmore-Supplied by W. D. Hull. Enosburg Falls-E. A. Legg. Essex-E. R. Currier. · Essex Junction-Supplied by G. H. Fairfax-Fred Daniels. Franklin-M. A. Turner.

Georgia, North Fairfax and Miltonboro-Supplied by C. R. Davis, Grand Isle and South Hero-J. S. Al-Highgate—C. S. Quimby. Hyde Park and Eden—To be supplied. Isle La Motte—G. C. Westcot.

Johnson-G. S. Crawford. Milton and West Milton-C. M. Redtone.
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