PEOPLE WHO BUY ARE REACHED

PAIRMONT, WEST VIRGINIA Thesday, April 16, 1912.

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WOMEN AND CHILDREN TRANS-PORTED TO CARPATHIA - MEN PERISH ON BOARD ILL FATED

FRANTIC APPEALS DELUGE THE WHITE STAR LINE OFFICERS ASKING ABOUT SAFETY OF FRIENDS.

COUNTRY IS STUNNED BY TERRI BLE DISASTER-NO NEED FOR DREN FIRST."

BY UNITED PRESS) NEW YORK, April 16.—The White Star Line officials said shortly before nine o'clock that the latest word from ene of the wreck of the Titanic was that there were only 866 sur vivors.

The list of survivors received were relayed from the Olympic to the land stations.

All of the Titanic boats are seemingly accounted for. The company does not believe that there is any chance that any other passengers were

There is only one chance in a thou rand they said that other steamers might have picked them up.

New York and the entire country is stunned by the terrible disaster. Men, women and children, many of them hysterical, to-day stormed the offices of the White Star Line in an effort to get news of their friends and relatives on board the ill-starred

Few got any satisfaction. To the nothing definite was known.

The offices were deluged with franolies who were thought to be on

Word from Captain Race tells the heroic story of how there was no need for the cry of "women and children" first but that men fairly pushed their women and children into the life boats knowing that they themselves must probably perish.

FACTS ABOUT THE TITANIC, THE WORLD'S BIGGEST SHIP

Length, 888 1/2 feet. Displacement 166,000 tons. Tone register, 16,000 Beam, 921/2 feet. Depth, 94 feet. Had on board 2,200 souls. Crew, 860.

. The cost of the great ship was \$10. 000,000, and she was fitted up like palace, with tennis courts, palm gar dens, Turkish and electric baths, ball room, winter gardens and "regal"

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Wednesday probably fair

# **Dutch Auction**

of 100 Piece Austrian China Dinner Set Value \$15

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It's a complete, full set of 100 pieces finest Austrian China with decoration of roses in pink and green.

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THE LAST FAINT HOPE OF RESCU-ING TITANIC'S HUMAN FREIGHT HAS GONE GLIMMERING—BIG STEAMER ON ITS WAY TO LIV. ERPOOL.

(BY UNITED PRESS)

MONTREAL, April 16.-The last faint hope that more passengers or crew of the Titanic might have been saved went glimmering when Capt Gambell, of the Virginian, reported to They are all aboard the Cunard the agents here that the rescue trip liner Carpathia which is hurrying was fruitless. "We arrived too late to rescue any one and we are proceeding to Liverpool."

CONFLICTING REPORTS BEEN RECEIVED CONCERNING

Efforts to ascertain If any West Vir ginia people were among the passengers of the Titanic. Inquiry of the New York agents declared that so far loafority the company said there had as known, only two from West Virbeen a loss of life, some were saved and others had probably perished but nothing definite was known.

ginia—Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Smith, of Morgautown, the latter a daughter of Congressman James Hughes. They were returning from their honeymoon He appeals from every large city in in Egypt to Morgantown, where they the country asking word about loved intended to make their future home. Their wedding occurred at Huntington but a few weeks ago, almost immediately after the debut of the bride in Washington society.

The following special from Huntingion, was received last night:

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., April 15.-Mr. and Mrs. Lucian P. Smith returning from a honeymoon trip from Egypt are among the passengers on the III fated steamer Titanic. Nothing had been heard from them at a late hour tonight. Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Congressman James A. Hughes, and was married a few months ago to Mr. Lucian Smith, a prominent young man of Morgantown, W. Va.

A report from New York today states that Mr. and Mrs. Smith era both safe. Another report states that Mrs. Smith is safe and that Mr. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKeel, of Morgantown, have gone to New York. Anson off Gibraltar and sunk; 57.

Mrs. McKeel is a sister of Mr. Smith. lives lost. She and her husband have gone to the metropolis with the hope of meeting ooth Mr. and Mrs. Smith alive

According to present plans two companies from the First West Virginia Regiment of the Boys' Brigade Wheeling, will go to Mannington some ean; 400 lives lost time in the month of June and there fight a shem battle and perform, oth- Lake Michigan, 26 lives lost. or maneuvers to entertain the Civil War veterans who will gather there to in collision, 45 lives lost. attend the annual State encampment

of the G. A. R. General H. E. Caldabaugh, commander of the First Regiment, and lost commander in chief of the West Vir. ginia Brigade, was in Mannington last week conferring with members of the G. A. R. there and the plans for the part the Wheeling boys will take in the meeting were discussed. It is likely that the Wheeling boys will go to Mannington and remain there two days, living in camp.

Among the important marine disas ers recorded are:

1858-Steamer Austria burned; 479 ves lost.

1859-Steamer Lady Elgin wrecked on Lake Michigan; 297 lives lost. 1865 — Steamer William Nelson burned: 670 lives lost.

1866. January 11-Steamer London on her way to Melbourne, foundered in the Bay of Giscay; 220 lives lost, 1867, October 29-Royal Mail steam ers Rhone and Wye and about 50 oth er vessels driven ashore and wreck ed at St. Thomas, West Indies, by a urricane: about 1,000 lives lost. 1870-Captain, a British warship oundered; 482 lives lost.

1873. January 22-British steame Northfleet sunk in collision off Dunge ness: 300 lives lost.

1873, November 23—White Star Lin er Atlantic wrecked off Nova Scotia 547 lives lost. 1874, December 26-Emigrant vesse

espatrick took fire and sank off Auckland: 476 lives lost. 1878, March 24-British training Urydice, a frigate, foundered near the Isle of Wight; 300 lives lost 1878, September 3-British iron steamer Princess Alice sunk in colli-

1878, December 18-French steam Byzantin sunk in collision in the Dardanelles with the British steamer

Rinaldo; 210 lives lost. 1880. January 31-British training ship Atlanta left Bermuda with 29

men and was never heard from. 1887. January 29-Steamer Kapun da in collision with bark Ada Melor off coast of Brazil; 300 lives lost.

1887. November 15-British steam r Wah Young caught fire between Canton and Hong Kong; 400 lives lost 1890-Steamer Shanghal burned; 00 lives lost.

1890. February 17—British steame: Suburg wrecked in the China Sea: 400 lives lost.

1890, September 19—Turkish frigut Ertogrul foundered off Japan; 54lives lost

1891, March 17-Anchor Liner Uto pia in collision with British steamer

1892, January 43-Steamer Nam chow wrecked in China Sea; 414 live:

1893-Warship Victoria, collision 360 lives lost, 1894. June 25-Steamer Norgo

wrecked on Rockall Reef in the Nort! Abantic; nearly 600 lives lost, 1894-Steamer Horn Head sunk b

iccherg; 62 lives lost. 1895, January 30-German steamer Elbe sunk in collision with British steamer Crathie in North Sea; 33. oves lost.

1895, March 11-Spanish cruise Reina Regenta foundered in the At of America, with headquarters in lantic at entrance to the Mediterran

1895-Steamer Chicora, vanished in 1895—Warship Reina Regina, sunk

1895—Steamer Caluna, wrecked, 171 lives lost. 1896-Copernicus, sunk, 152 lives

1897-Steamer Kapunda, foundered te lives lost.

1898, July 4-French liner La Bour gogne, in collision with British sailin vessel Cromartyshire, 571 lives lost 1904, June 15-General Slocum, ex cursion steambout, took fire goin;

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# CODONIAD Theatre

PICTURES OF QUALITY CONTINUOUS 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

PROGRAM CHANGED DAILY

NOW, TONIGHT, EXTRAORDINARY BIG FEATURE "NICHOLAS NICKLEBY"

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Congressman John Dalzell of Pennsylvania, "Father of the House."



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Upon the death of General Bighan, Congressman John Dalzell became "father of the house," a distinction that belongs to the main longest in contin-nous service. Dalzel has been elected for thirteen consecutive terms. Representatives Cannon and Payne have served longer, but their service has been broken. Dalzell is from Pittsburgh. Bingham also was a Pennsylvanian.

# EDWARD S. DOOLITTLE



CANDIDATE FOR THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT.

tidate for the Republican nomination or Supreme Court Judge, has been a drent judge for sixteen years. He vas first elected in 1896, as judge of he old Eighth Circuit, composed of he countles of Cabell, Lincoln, Lotah, Wayne and Mingo. He was electd again in 1964 as judge of the new lixth Circuit.

The old Eighth circuit was strongly Democratic and no better proof can e offered of the popularity of Judge Doolittle than to recite the fact that ne was the first Republican who was ver elected to the Judgeship in this

Judge Doolittle has served his aprenticeship in his sixteen years on he circuit bench which coupled with is profound legal ability equips him lmost ideally for service on the Sureme Court bench.

Judge Doolittle has been a frequent ke have been read with much intersouthern section of the State in No.

Ist by lawyers everywhere. He has

Edward S. Doolittle, who is a can-lexcellent command of good King's English and has an easy flowing style of expression which is clear and always casily understood. He goes on the theory that a good law writer will genheim, who founded the American aiways use language easily under stood by the reader and not language that must be closely studied in order that the meaning may be comprehended by the reader.

Judge Doollitle is popular with all lasses. If a man is without honor at home, he is not likely to be popular abroad. "A bird of the air will carry

On Saturday, the 13th of April, there were nine district or ward conventions in Cabell county, and each unanimously instructed delegates leador Straus, one of New York's chosen to vote for Judge Doolittle's most prominent drygoods merchants nomination in the State convention. It is idle for any faction of a party to slate a candidate if they are likely to be defeated if nominated. Judge Doolittle on the State ticket a

# COST \$10,000,000, INSURED FOR \$5,000,000 AND LAUNCHED YEAR AGO -CARRIED DIAMOND CONSIGN MENT WORTH \$5,000,000 AND VAST NEW YORK, April 16 .- The Titani

PASTORS AND DELEGATES ARRIV. ING HERE TO ASSIST IN THE

CHURCHES HERETOFORE UNDER PENNSYLVANIA AND MARYLAND

A West Virginia Synod of Lutheran Churches will be organized in this city tomorrow, the pastors and delegates appointed to organize the Synod will arrive today and will remain over tomorrow when the steps necessary to the organization of the Synod will be taken.

The meetings will be held in the Lutheran church and will begin this evening with a sermon by Rev. W. S. Dysinger of the First Church of Wheeling. Heretofore the churches of West Vir-

ginia have been affiliated with the Allegheny and Maryland Synods of the Lutheran Church and a year ago committees were appointed by these two synods to consider the matter of the formation of a West Virginia Synod.

These committees conferred and went over the ground cal etailly and the combinion was reached that sich an organization would result in granter. ganization would result in greater good being done in the State, through the formation of such an organization. Resolutions were adopted recommend-ing that such an organization be formed. The resolutions stated that after going carefully over the grounds the organization seemed feasible and stated that the two synods deeply regretted the severing of the ties which con-

Some 18 or 20 churches will be rep esented in the West Virginia Synod (Continued on Page Four.)

in the formation of the synod.

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JOHN JACOB ASTOR RICHEST OF THEM ALL-OTHERS WERE BEN-JAMIN GUGGENHEIM, SMELTER; AND GEORGE D. WIDNER, TRAC-TION KING.

New York, April 16.-Untold passengers of the Titanic, there being Labor Commissioner Neill, are followed on board at least six millionaires, of shose fortune might be reckoned in tens of millions of dollars. A total estimate of wealth represented in the the Eerdman act to this end, first class passengers would reach over a half a billion dollars.

The wealthiest of the list is Colonel John Jacob Astor, head of the famous house, whose name he bears, who is reputed to be worth \$150,000,000, Mr. Astor was returning from a tour of Egypt with his bride, who was Miss Madeleine Force, to whom he was married in Providence on September

Benjamin Guggenheim, probably next in financial importance, is the fifth of the seven sons of Meyer Gug Smelting & Refining Company, the great mining corporation, and is a director of many corporations, including the International Steam Pump Company, of which he is also presi dent. His fortune is estimated at \$95,000,000. His wife, whose name does not appear on the passenger list is the daughter of James Seligman, the New York banker.

George D. Widener is the son of P. A. B. Widener, the Philadelphia "traction king", whose fortune is es tlmated at \$50,000,000.

and notable for his philanthropies, has a fortune also estimated to be worth \$50,000,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hutton

was the largest steamer ever built. She was 882 feet long and had 45,323 ton displacement. She was launched last May. The Thank, which was on her maiden trip, was in charge of Captain E. J. Smith, who was on the bridge of the big Olympic when the boat lided with the British cruiser Hawke

last September.
The Titanic carried 1,470 massengers, of whom 318 were in the fractable and 262 in the second cable. She carried a crew of 800.

The Titanic's accident happened in latitude 41.46 north, length is west. This point is about 11.00 miles due east of New York (and and miles south of Sape Race, performand, wiveless station,

The vessel cost \$10,000,000 to build Her hull is valued for lusurate poses at \$5,000,000 with Lloyds for home 1990.

It is understood that the vessel 1993.

diamonds of the estimated value of 100,000 consigned to dealers. She also took a large amount of bonds. In aguring the loss there is yet to be conshiered the valuable cargo the ves carried, besides passage money and freights paid in advance as well as for stores, baggage and other things.

The keels of the Titanic and her

companion vessel, the Olympic, war-laid in 1909, although the Olympic was finished and launched almost a rear ahead of the Titanic. Whatever defects the Olympic dis-closed in spite of the most in said

p' aning, were sought to be rein ocean comfort were installed. size the two ships could almost taken from the same mold, but the T tanle had about 1,000 mora ne

parture for New York, the other day was made a function of more than use al notice.

Among the innovations in marine de signing were the two private promenades connected with the two most luxurious suites. Each suit about of feet long, and containing a sittle room, two bedrooms and a bath, wer so arranged with these porches over looking the sea that a passenger could board the ship and disappear from view for the whole voyage. One of the suites was booked at \$1,350 for one or step the right one. The two synods above mentioned will affiliate and aid two persons,

BRANCHES OF GOVERNMENT

(BY UNITED PRINCE WASHINGTON, April 16 A leds il board of mediation and concellation will be named to arbitrate individual disputes in all branches of business if a suggestion made to the House Com merce Committee, by Presiding Judge wealth was represented among the Knapp, of the Commerce Court, au

The Committee is considering the extension of the mediation feature of

Neill and Knapp, who not as arts trators under the Erdman law, inslator that their duties were too burdensom to be properly fulfilled, and recom mended that if the law is extended that other officials be designated Knapp's plan was to have the Prodent appoint a federal board.

# COME AND SELECT YOUR SPRING CLOTHES.

Young men of every calling; go ing to school, or college; engage in business; men in positions of importance, or men just starting on the road to such positions-Here are the clothes you really want; the style you want the quality of tailoring you want the excellence of materials you want. Here are suits that you try on see

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