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ROLL OF SAVED FROM WRECK OF THE TITANIC SEEMS COMPLETE

Thousands of Hopeful Hearts Turned WICTIMS' BODIES to Despairing Ones When Cruiser WILL NEVER RISE Relays Wireless from Carpathia.

LINER ANSWERS NAMES OF SURVIVORS ALREADY SENT

List of Steerage Passengers Filters In between Private Messages Confirming Fateful Belief That Notable Men in the First Cabin Went Down with the Ship.

Beyond even the mystery of how the cation with the rescue ship, came mammoth Titanic met her fate another message which included this statemystery, evolved by the events of the ment: "She has a total of 705 past three days forced itself to the front ors abourd. last night

PERHAPS CREW OMDUCES Although the rescue ship Carnathia was within the zone of wireless communica-The previous statement from the i on for hours during the night and both Carpathia had been that she carried shore stations and relaying ships were sas survivors. able to obtain from her long lists of surport received through the Franconso vivors among the steerage passengers included a count of reacted passenand to send and receive numerous short gers only, disregarding the messages from and to private individuals, more members of the new not a word of matter descriptive of the have been in the boats which the Car manner in which those on board the doomed liner comported themselves in pathla picked up, their presence bethe face of impending death reached the passengers. shares Communication was being had with

Given the names of the first and secthe Carpathia to-night through both opd-cabin passengers and the assurance, the scout cruiser Chester and the shore which the Carpathia furnished, that she wirel and more of these to offer, the word Through the Chester there began of world-wide interest demanded of the coming slowly the names of saved Cuparder was that which would reveal passengers from the third cabin of the the long withheld secret of what took Titunic. place on the Titanic's decks when it beame known that the doom of the giant help confirm the fateful belief that there were agreed to. liner was sealed.

were no more names of first and second-But that word was not spoken cabin passengers to send. And thus there made to receive and safeguard the living was there any explanation was left hardly a possibility that the on their arrival here, word came that a orthooming from the surviving ofnames of well-known men such as John cable steamer had set out for the cost feers of the Titanic as to how their Jacob Astor, Win, T. Snead, Isidor of the disaster from Hallfax to seek th ship came to strike the hidden obin the ocean. From the Mar-

of the now familiar list of notables could coni offices word came that repeatedly. have been omitted in the transmission of when the wireless working conditions

afloat.

BURLINGTON, VT., THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1912.

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the British government messages of AMATEURS SPOIL vernments have desnatched to to President "aft and has sent a donation of \$2,55 to the Mansion House fund. The a donated \$1,319 and the Queer Queen Mother Alaxandra \$1,000 to the same Hammerstein has proffered, and Oscar he lord mayor has accepted, the use of his opera house for an entertainment in aid of the fund. The shipping federation ated \$10,500 to the mayor of Southampton's fund. Some public institutions are affering to take care of the orphaned children of the crew. Large firms are contributing liberally to the varlous relief funds, while Covent Garden

special performances, to aid in the relief work Sad and silent crowds again waited all day at the White Star offices. They could only be prevailed upon to depart at a late hour on the officials pror is-

and other leading theatres are preparing

Taken Two Miles below Surface numes of Sea Where Pressure Is Tremendous.

ing to telegraph to relatives, if new were listed. The pub. has now begun to realize that lives have been sacrified through an insufficiency of boats, and a strong feeling is developing that the government board of trade has been greatly remiss in failing to provide regulations to meet modern requirements.

Baltimore, April 17 .- "The bodies of the The managing director of the Wollr Sections of the Titanic disaster are at the Davit and Engineering company has towned a stitement that the Titanle red Prof. Robert W. Wood of the chulr arried 11 lifeboats and two cutters the Titanic the steamship Carpathia toexperimental physics of Johns Hopkins with uble feet but was equipped with danearly

It is altogether improbable that an of the corpses will ever return to the surroble the number. thre of the water, as is the case with This alles drowned in shattow water At the death of two miles the pre-

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PLANS TO RECEIVE SURVIVORS

and the Press Will He Provided

April II - Every offers to whon the Carpathia docks at |

nicht or early Friday morning will be note by the immigration authorities, the stoms authorities, officials of the Curor water tight compartment the 6,000 plans were made known in varwater had crumpled those walls of the nouncements to-night and provide for the fullest protection of the survivors.

and their relatives from interference from the curious and The very sending of these could but ment by the Marconi company and which sentatives until they have left the Cun-While careful preparations and ther.

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Toward midnight wireless conditions teave the shin, sitherigh such as came better and the

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NUMBER 42.

IN VERMON

Parts of the Green Moun-

tain State.

THE NEWS BY COUNTIES

From the Island in the Lake to

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Creek and by the Shores

" White River.

her to stop sending for a while. This was HAPPENINGS understood to be on account of interference by the Chester's wireless apparatus with the efforts of the Carpathia to communicate with shore stations. Later the Salem began sending the full list of names of the Titanic's steerage survivors to Newport. After more than a hundred had been relayed, static condi-tions made it impossible for the receiving operators to read the wireless finshes. For this reason the operator on the cruiser Conditions during Day Good but suspended for a time to resume later if Local Items of Interest From All ondition became better

It is understood that the Salem has practically a complete list of third-class

passengers as well as the names of the crew who were saved. BARRE MAN ON TITANIC.

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Relatives Fear That James Veale Lost His Life.

Montpeller, April 17 .-- Montpeller and Barre people have an interest in the Interforence Continues despite Titanic disaster, due to at least one and perhaps more local people being on the ship. James Veale of Barre, an un-married stonecutter of Barre, aged 53 years, is believed to have lost his life. He went to England some time ago with Mr and Mrs. James B. Drew of Long Island. N. Y., and they were to return with him. The names of Veale and Mr. and Mrs. Drew are given among the second-cabir Roston. April 17 .- Hurrying to New passeny as but only that of Mrs. Drew

York with the only known survivors of appears among the survivors. Edwin C. Veale of Maple avenue and an acuregate capacity of 5,702 day came within the wireless zone of Nicholas Veale of Liberty street, Barre, score of stations alon the New fear their brother met death when the capable of handling double or England coast. Operators at all these liner sank. but some hope is entertained of hoats carried, points have been listening engerit for that he did not sail or will be found to

which the survivors on the Cunarder are A number of other Barre people in England or Scotland and may have the day sailed on the Titanic, while there are good but as the Carpathia more people coming over on every hoat to join approached the coast, and en- relatives or acquaintances here, so that deavored to reach shore stations directly. the published lists of passengers and surinstead of by relays, amateur wireless vivors are closely scanned in Barre and

operators combined with the elements to vicinity prevent effective work. Siasconsett sta-Fears were a time in this city tion on Nantucket island, with which the that Miss Julia Peck, might be on the 'arpathia came into direct communica- boat, as she has been passing the wintion late in the day, reported to-night that ter in Europe with Mrs. Perry, wife of the activity of the amateurs was seriously Prof. Ferry of Harvard University. It interfering with an exchange of messages has learned. however. that Miss with the Carpatida, and further that the Peck sailed from Liverpool Monday and arge amount of statle electricity in the will reach Portiand, Me., Saturday, comair was also a hindrance. A northeast inc on the Cymric torm was in progress in the immediate

vicinity of the Curputhia. RESIGNATION OF DR. KLOTZ. The wireless operators, and the opera-

WIRELESS WORK

at Night Carpathia Could

Not Reach Shore.

OPERATORS IGNORE PLEAS

Requests to Allow Messages

to Be Sent Anxious

Relatives.

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Atmospheric conditions during

tors at commercial and private stations whose activities were interfering with the Superintendent of Vermont conversation between the Carpathia and ium at Pittsford Going to Arizons. the Sinsconsett station, were asked to Rutland, April 17 -- Dr. W. C. Klotz, who meaning to stop sending, in YOUTH. has been superorder that the Carpathia might be able intendent of the Vermont sanatorium at mend messages so urgently sought on Pitteford, has resigned to go to Douglass. the amateurs Ariz., and take up the practice of medicine sides. But although were told by the Carpathia operator that privately. His successor has not yet been

messages were disposed of appointed although, it is understood, that HE: soon, the Carpathia would be out of range the board of trustees have interviewed apof the Slasconsett station, the interfer- plicants for the place. Dr. Klots will remain at Pittsford until some one is sethe continued Meantime the scout cruiser Chester was cured to fill the vacancy

The present superintendent dis- hat of the third-class passengers saved duties at the sonatorium in March, 1909. He was associated for somethine previous to that with Stonywold sanatorium in the Adirondacks and was engaged in the treat-

ment of tuberculosis at att station

ADDISON COUNTY MIDDLEBURY. Edson P. Williamson, who had been in ill health for some time at his home of Washington street with a heart trouble, died about midnight Friday night at the age of the years. He is survived by a son Abram L. Williamson, with whom he lived, and a daughter, Mrs. Flynn G. Austin of New York city. Mr. William son was a well known citizen and his death was a shock to his friends. He was member of William P. Russell Post No. 89, G. A. R., in which organization he held several offices. He was born in Middlebury November 19, 1842. Re enlight in Company B. 5th Vermont Volumine infantry, September 3, 1861, and was mustered in September 16, 1861. He served a full three years, being mustered out as Charleston, West Virginia, September 15, 1864 During these three years he took part in at least 22 engagements. He was always on duty, never in hospital, although slightly wounded over the heart, He was promoted to be sergeant. The Mon funeral was held at the house day afternoon .- Mrs. Flynn G. Austia of New York city arrived in town Saturday evening having been called here on account of the death of her father. Edsor his family in Vergennes .- At the

P. Williamson.-N. L. Rivers spent Sunday with regular meeting of the Middlebury Grans Friday evening the third and fourth de grees were worked on a class of 26, after which a banquet was served.-Mrs. Charles Hooker had just driven up in front of the Battell block on Main street when her horse, which stood on the meting of a man bole which gave way. dropped into the man hole. A number of men promptly went to fler assistance and got the horse out. The horse was some-

nast five weeks on a sea trip to Central

America and the West Indies, have re-

turned .- Letters at the local postoffice are

Mins F. R.

addressed to the following:

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One explanation advanced was that the of keeping afloat. wireless operator of the Carpathia was exhausted as a result of his threes days' work at the key. But among the list of rescued on board the Carpathia is the second wireless operator of the Titanic, the might have been counted upon to relieve the wearled sender of the Cunarder. A censorship appeared to exist on the Carpathia which prevented any response to inquiries of what had taken place after the Titanic struck the iceborg. The

wireless operator on the Carpathia is an officer of the Cunard line and therefore subject to the ship's commander. DESPAIR SUCCEEDS HOPE.

New York, April 17 .- The roll of the saved from the Titanic disaster to-night seems complete.

Practically every attending circumstance in the transmission of news from the Carpathia goes to show that only 328 of the 610 cabin passengers of the Titanic are safe on the rescue ship.

The 22 cabla passengers whose names from the Carpathia exclusively. have not appeared in the lists sent ashore yesterday by wireless must probably be conceded as numbered among the 1,312 lives which the collision of the mammoth tens is feing exchanged with the above new steamer with an losberg off the Newtoundland banks Sunday night is believed to have taken.

Carpathia will be permitted." Thousands of hopeful hearts were turned to despairing ones when the United States scout cruiser Chester wirelessed ashore late to-day that she had been in communication with the Carpathia and had asked repeatedly for the full list of names had already been sent ashore. The remainder of 540 persons saved were parsengers in the steerage or members of the

After the strain of three days wait ing without news of their missing ones. re ware few of the hopeful that still held out to-night against the seemingly inal word as to the fate of friends and relatives.

BASIS OF FAINT HOPES.

The small remaining hopes of the persistently hopeful were based on the faint possibility that the list of named survivors sent by wireless from the reacue ship Carpathia, might after all not be quite complete.

The fact that one new name came suffering and destitution in the districts through late to-day in a private message inundated by the Mississippi have asfrom the Carpathia was the basis of what was a desire more than a hope that there demand prompt help. The 25,000 persons were slips enough in her wireless lists of temporarily homeless and dependent, he the survivors to account for a few, at says, will soon be threatened with epileast, of those for whom the worst was demic unless prompt relief measures of feared. At the best, however, it appeared protection are taken. that it could be only an occasional one through some error of compilation on the immediate emergency," says the Presiwireless

From the Carpathia, which was ap, health and restoring the flood refugees Francis river prozimately and miles from New York this to their homes under conditions which the number of survivors on board

were practically perfect, the Car- names from the Carpathia. That these communication with the Carpathia pathia was asked to convey to the men had gone down with the ship there restricted to authorized measages from pathia was asked to convey to the remained hardly a doubt. Authorities on recognized wireless stations, the criss- they would permit on the pier only in order to assist the same onset of manual and relatives of the survivors, then in getting into communication the the momentous happenings on the Ti- (conditions off the banks agreed that res- cross of wireless waves over the sea hanks and that of her final plunge to would quickly sap the life of human be- at transmitting messages to and from

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Meyer to see if something could not contour crowds. MOSTLY PRIVATE MESSAGES he done to roduce the congestion. In [

During the early evening the wireless reply, the following message was recommunication of the Carpathia with served from the secretary-Siasconsett was for the most part devot- "Rentying to your telegrom orders" ed, it appeared, to the sending of private have been issued to all ships at sea Cunard officials indicated that this priv-

messages of reassurance from passengers and of the havy varies not to attempt to friends on shore and to transmission, to call the Carpathia. The Chester of anxious inquiries from land to vessel. will relay a list of third-class passens Momentarily the chance was awaited for gers seved when conventent. communication of greater moment to the notified Newport not to interfere." world at large, the opportunity to draw JACQUES FUTRULLE SAVED. from the rescue ship the long awaited se- ; cret of the Titanic's fateful last hours

White Star line offices here, contains of Customs Loch announcing that cus- Nora Murphy, Katle Mullin, Katle Me-That every chance might be afforded to open up freely communication with the slowly approaching liner, practically all other wireless business along the coast to-night was suspended. The Marconi company early in the evening announced | that it had not included its stations at South Wellflert, Sinsconsett, Sagaponack

and Seagate to handle messages to and the line's list "All other commercial and government WORLD-WIDE SYMPATHY. stations," the message reads, "will cease transmitting while the Carpathia's busi-

King George Gives \$2.625 toward Timentioned stations. No other work than tanie Relief Fund.

the Carpathia's and business from the government ships going to meet the London, April 17 .- While another anxious day passed without further news of brior to her reaching the dock." These instructions, it was stated were the disaster to the Titanic, there is every

sestion made to the United States govern- almost throughout the world Several

the first and second cabin survivors, and PRESIDENT ASKS PUBLIC **TO AID THE FLOOD VICTIMS**

Washington, April 17 .-- An appeal on he- ; tery, smallpox, malaria and other dishalf of the Red Cross for funds to aid cases threaten and must if possible be the flood sufferers in the Mississippi prevented by prompt and vigorous measvalley was made to the public to-day by ures."

President Taft, who is president of the The people in the flooded district are society. The President states that condi- reaching the limit of physical endurance; tions are so acute as to require immediate money is giving out and the exposure "resources far in excess of those now at and hardship is telling on them. This is command." the summary of conditions received from

In the appeal for relief money, the Major Normoyle at Memphis, Tenn., to-President states that the conditions of day.

He reported 696 destitute people at Luna Ark.; 1.000 each at Transylvania and sumed an interest and magnitude which Henderson, La. 1000 at Tallulah, La., 200 at Delhi, La., and 2,500 at Millikens. La Almost all of the refugees, including the 1,000 at Vicksburg, are negroes. The steamer Herman Papke left Helena,

Ark. to-day with a barge loaded with "The army is doing overything possible 600 bales of hay and 25,000 rations for varwhose safety had not been reported to provide shelter and food to meet the lous points along the Mississippi river below that city and the steamer Wyanoke through some error or complication on the dent, "but the equally important task of left Marianna. Ark., with 15,000 rations track, but returned and was struck Death conducting the relief camps, maintaining for refugees below that place on the St

The floods in the valleys of the rorning and which is expected, if she will enable them to return to normal Mississippi and its tributaries will cost keeps up har rate of progress of 13 knots conditions of life, rests upon the local the government \$1.137,850 This estimate an hour, to reach the entrance of the authorities and the Red Cross. Questions was submitted to Congress to-day by barber of eight o'clock to-morrow night, of health which inevitably arise from the Secretary of War Stimson. The amount sums a new report during the day as to sathering of great numbers into camps included the \$50.000 and \$200.000 approprisare already becoming acute and to these tions by Congress, \$275,000 for tentage and

Through the Cunarder Franconia, will be added others even more serious other quartermaster's supplies and \$212,879 which established wireless communi- when the water subsides. Typhoid, dysen- for rations and supplies distributed.

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the momentous happenings on the He table of passengers not taken from the towards the rescue ship continued ing established their right to obtain one towards all vessels of the department to ing established their right to obtain one towards all vessels of the department to steelily as excession and all vessels of the department to ing established their right to obtain one towards and all vessels of the department to ing established their right to obtain one towards and all vessels of the department to the steelily as excession and all vessels of the department to the steelily as excession and all vessels of the department to the steelily as excession and all vessels of the department to the steelily as excession and the steelily as excession as the steelily as excession and the steelily as excession and the steelily as excession as the steelily as excession and the steelily as excession and the steelily as excession as the steelil when she struck the iceberg off the speedily, as exposure and exhaustion to interfere with legitimate attempts at the company's offices. No photograph- "stand by" and send nothing but official

ings forced to take to any other means the liner. Around mitinight an append witted, and the pance was topp back salem began repeating the names of atted, and the police will rope off a Just before midnight the scout cruiser steerage passangers to the Newport naval Although the government officials have station

scalled their willingness to allow newscaper representives and relatives of the SAVED FROM STEERAGE. survivors to bound the ship from revenue cutters before she reaches the dock, the

Partial List Received before Checked Here would not be granted. In that event by Wireless Interference.

the full story of the great disaster, except such details us may be meantime Portland, Me., April 17 - A partial list received by wireless, will not be learned, of third-class passengers and crew res-it is likely, until long after the Carpathia cued from the wrecked steamship Titanie by the Carpathia was received by

London, April 17 - The list of survivors | Franklin MucVearh, secretary of the wireless to-night. The list of third-class I the Titanic disaster, as given out by versury, in a statement sent to Collector passengers follows:

no names of both Mr. and Mrs. Jacques, come reputations would be waived, suid: Carthy, G. D. Messemekes, Anna Messe-"stielle of Boston, Previous lists pub- or here is, nowever, no obstacles so far mockes, Madera Yusef, Bunos Bourbarck, listed here contained the name of Mrs. . . the government is concerned to the Halin Moubarck, Gitosa Moubarck, Mina inrelie only. Another new name ap- courding of the Carpathia by friends of Musulmon, Sanuca Subulaket, Javna coring on the list of second-class pass corrivors and by representatives of the Muno, Kirkoean Mohan, Della Dianodelm, ther, is that of Miss Finney. The name ress provided consent of the owners of Karl Mathjowx, Bertha Malliedell, Mag-

Charles M. Huys, president of the the Carpathia is obtained. If the au- sie Morrigan, Bertha Maran, Kristof Grand Truth railway, does not appear on thorities of the Consrd line are willing Madsen, Albert Moss, Mary Margory. that representatives of the press and rela-Ernest McKey, Alice McKey, Thomas ives should board the Carpathia before McCormack, John Nickaren. her arrival, the department will upon lerson, Bertha Nelon, Mary Neket, Debeing so advised by the Cunard company mina J. Nelson. Yree Nyhem, Annie

ourpose: but thus far the Canard company Dick), Margarat Nanga, Maggie has taken the position that it will be Murphy, Leonch Eldegrek, Heuna Manmossible for any one to board the ship man, Krikorean Kirora. Hanwakan orior to her reaching the dock." (?). Delia McDermott. The Cunard officials stated to-night that Marikari, John McKaren, Aino Ludguls,

sent out in conformity with the sug- evidence that sympathy has been aroused they expected that more than 1.000 passes Helena Angussen, Anna Kolsbottel, Nora would be insued to relatives of survivors. O'Leary, Arthur Olsen, Coterina Patros, The question of admitting a limited Genoit Picard, Nobesa Patros, Ernest number of newspaper men to the Person Naras Roth, Anna Relbon, John 'arpathia's pier was under consideration Chuchsson, Nicola Sulici, Juho Strinder, by the Cunard officials to-night. They Jan Schurbint, Jules Sap, Anna Sofiaannounced that they would make known S. Joblom, Referice Sinde, Rose Sibel-

their decision in the matter early to- rome, Agnes Sibelrome, Amy Stanley, Johan Sumdian, Falla Smythe.

The White Star officials announced Shine, Florence Kesorny, Croft Hedvig, that arrangements have been made be- Hedvig Turkula, William Trukgest, Vartween the company, Commissioner of Im- tauen, Eller Wicks, Siline Yesburg, Hanmigration Williams and Mayor Gaynor na Yousef, George Yousef.

for caring for the third-class survivors Marian Yousef, Scurly Oumson, Philip in the city's municipal lodging houses. Zenn, Nicola Elliase, Nicola Oanb, August Those who were in financial distress or Abrihamson, Bednoura Aleur, Mariania Assim, Carlo Nelson, Canderson Osplund, without aid from friends or relatives would be sheltered by the city, it was John Charles, Rosa Abbott, Edna Anderson, Selma Astlund, Felix Astlund, Lillian

Astlund, Aklesep Abelsep 1, Leak Aksaks Lee Bing, Marie Boklin, Eugene Boklin, Haline Boklin, Ltufe Boklin, Filly Ak-

Emily Ratman, Maria Hockstree, Da iel Duckley, Bridget Fradley, Chi g Hip.

Conte, Will Conto, Katle Connolly, El-

len Carr. Theodore del Demueder. Alburg, April 17 .- Rama Duba was in-Jostantly killed here this evening at eight seph Krigesne, P. D. Daly, Charles o'clock when he was struck by train Daly, Marsola Daly, Mrs. Ettie Dean No. 65 on the Rutland railroad, about one- and two children. Margaret Devaney, half mile from the station. He had been Rose Bridget.

PICKED UP FROM CHESTER. The names of survivors among the third- structed for Taft.

Duba, who was 65 years of age and had class or steerage passengers was sent lived here for so years, had been in Swan- from the Carpathia to the scout cruiser Chester, which relayed them to the Salem ton and reutried at 7.30 and was on his to be relayed again to the commandant way nome to the Center. He was a blacksmith. He is survived by a wife, a daughof the naval station at Newport, R. I. It was picked up by a wireless operator here

as the Chester sent it.

After a portion of the list had been Perhaps a five minute walk will enable you to answer one or two worth answersent the Salem was heard transmitting message from the Cuester directing | murdered man.

REPORT OF SANATORIUM.

celebrate the 93rd anniversary in their The annual report of the Vermont sana- hall in the Dyer block on Friday evening, torium at Pittsford shows that last year April 19, with appropriate exercises. 106 patients were admitted as compared Frank Trudo is making extensive repairs with \$7 the previous year. The average on his residence on High street .- Mrs. number per day was 37.71, an increase of William Morcomb, Sr., and children, who 40 per cent. and the average length of have been in town for the past week, have stay has increased from 14.8 to 18.7 weeks. returned to Rutland .-. John McKeough, Four deaths occurred during the year. who has been working here for the past Many patients have left the sanatorium | few months on the symnasium at the colcured patients, or with the disease ar- lege, has completed his duties there and rested, and have been restored to lives of has gone to Saranao Lake, N. Y .- Jamos usefulness. Some have been followed up Cathoun of Springfield, Mass., is in town for two years or longer since they were visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert discharged. Of 114, sixty-two are not Calhoun, of North Pleasant street .- Mist only living but are well enough to follow Annis Young is stending a few days in an occupation, while of 37 dead it can not Cornwall -- Mrs. Margaret Glimore is visit be known definitely that all died of tuber-culosis. and family in Pittsford-Prof. and Mrs. Charles B. Wright, who have spent the

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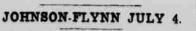
Saranac Lake



Chemist Dies in Manila-Was Mentioned as Wiley's Successor.

Phelps, Thornton Jackson and Master Manila, April 17 .- Dr. Paul C. Freer, Howard Smith .- Fred Pierce has entered director of the United States government the employment of Dr. W. H. Sheldon a scientific bureau in the Philippines, died his store.-Miss Emma Enston. a teacher to-day. in the high school at Succasuma, N. J.

is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Freer was mentioned in recent Robert Easton .- W. E. Clement is make Washington despatches as a possible suc- ing extensive improvements on his rest Wiley as dence on North Pleasant streetcessor to Dr. Harvey W chief of the agricultural department's James Sinon has gone to Hardwick. bureau of chemistry. Dr. Freer was a she will visit her daughter, Mrs. B. L native of Chicago, a graduate of Rush Mulcahay, and family .- C. C. Wells f Medical College and of the University of in Hudson, N. Y., to visit his mother, who white so advised by the Character for this McGowan, Agnes Doyt (or Mrs. A. A. Medical College and of the University of in Hudson, N. Y., to visit his moust authorize the use of a cutter for this McGowan, Agnes Doyt (or Mrs. A. A. Munich. He was born in 1862, was profes-underwent an operation in a house sor of chemistry in the University of Charles P. McHush, who has been h Michigan, superintendent of the govern-Marble City and Denver, Colo., for the ment laboratories in Manila and was appast three years, is in town .- Mrs. In pointed director of the bureau of science Brainard and children have returned from



at Las Vegas, N. M.

in 1905

Chicago, April 17.-Jack Johnson an Jim Flynn will fight 45 rounds for the Mrs S. H. Kendall, who has been at the world's heavyweight championship at Las Mary Fletcher hospital at Burlington for Vegas, N. M., on the afternoon of July 4. This announcement was made to-night by brought to her home in this village Satur Jack Curley, promoter of the contest. Work of constructing the arena, Curley E. M. Gove. Mrs. Kendall is seriously said, would begin by May 1. Both Flynn and her recovery is considered doubtful. and Johnson have agreed to be on the About 4:30 Sunday afternoon an alarm scene a month before the fight. Curley was sounded for a fire at the Chi Psi said that Johnson already had begun Lodge on Weybridge street The fire delight training and that Flynn would start partment were soon on the scone and ctive work soon.

IOWA IS FOR TAFT.

Burlington, Iowa, April 17 .- The Burlington Hawk Eye has received this despatch from its correspondent at Des Moines: "With every county definitely decided to-Ein re Barison, Beatrice Sande Gus night, it is certain Taft will control the cows, calves and hogs for the New York town convention with a vote of 756 dele- and Boston markets .- Miss Mamie Rober, 1. M. Cribb, Minnie Conto, Nevelle gates and not a contested delegation in the convention."

EIGHT MORE FOR TAFT. Washington, April 17.-Word came

selected. Hawall selected six delegates in-

ARREST OF MARSH SUSPECT.

Stockton, Cal. April 5.-William A. this evening at the church, conte Dorr, suspected of the murder of George menoing at 6:30.-Miss Minnie McDonald of Lynn, Mass., was arrested here Mareh at 8:45 o'clock to-night. He was trapped relatives in Fitteford. -The leading man through the aid of a telephone operator in the Hooligan's Troubles company in the Hooligan's Troubles company when he attempted to telephone to his which will appear at the opera

aunt, Mrs. Orpha Marsh, niece of the

New Haven. Mrs. Helen Campbell, who has spen the past winter in New York city has returned home -- Flynn G. Austin Fight for Heavyweight Championship New York city arrived in town Sunds

having been called here by the death . his father-in-law, Edson P. Williamson the past few weeks for treatment, was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs day. with the chemical engine extinguished the blaze, which was in the floor in the sitting room near a fire place. The house is the property of Honry E Morrill of Manchester, a former resident of this village. -The cattle shipment from this see: Monday consisted of three carloads of the 15 years old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Austin Euber of Pinton was tation Monday by Dr R. W Prentiss to the Mary Fletcher hospital in Burlington, where it is expected that she will undergo from the first district of Kansas yester- an operation .- Ralph Ray and T. H. day, that two delegates to the national Ormsbee have returned from a business onvention, instructed for Taft, had been trip to Brandon.-Mrs. Eugene Shambe has returned from Rutland, where she was called by the death of a friend .- The annual church supper and roll call of the Memorial Baptist Church will be held has returned from a week's visit with

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