ASTOR HOLDINGS ARE KEPT INTACT

Jacob Astor Made Public.

VALUE \$75,000,000 AND UP

the Present Widow Will Receive \$3,000,000-Vincent and Muriel, \$5,000,000.

New York, May 6 .- Counsel for the at Rhinebeck. family made public to-night the will of John Jacob Astor, as drawn in this the sinking of the Titanic.

atee. No hint as to the value of the petuating the famous Astor cup. great estate is given, and by the crefrom \$75,000,000 to \$150,000,000,

opinion, nearer the correct estimate. Aside from provisions for Vincent Astor, the will provides for uncon liof only \$276,000. The remainder of the legacies are to visions of the document. relatives, friends and faithful servants. Nearly all other provisions of the will, as made public, deal with the trust funds of which there are three \$5,000,000 for the young widow; \$5,-600,000 for the colonel's young daughter, Muriel, the child of his former the present widow. This latter clause the Titanic as soon as possible, provides for "each child who shall surive the testator other than his William Vincent, and his daughter, Ava Alice Muriel."

NOTHING FOR DIVORCED WIFE. No provision whatsoever is made for the wife who divorced him; and if the young widow dies or marries again the \$5,000,000 trust fund, together with the town house and other property left to her, reverts to Vincent Astor. She receives, however, \$100,000 outright, without further stipulation; and until the income from the trust fund shall become available, the trustees Motorman Earl Clark of Rutland are directed to pay her an income of \$200,000 a year. There was an ante nuptial settlement which she accepted in lieu of dower rights. The amount of this has never been made public, Rumors have placed it at \$5,000,000.

and minute directions concerning the of similar nature left by his father. main line passenger car collided at Par-William Astor. All bequests are made tax free, the taxes to be paid out of things, real estate, railroad securities and the public debts of the United States, New York, New Jesrey, Pennsylvania and Ohio. The most important provisions of the will are as fol-

(1) To his son, William Vincent Astor, outright the following property: a-All the lands and personal property at Rhinebeck, N. Y., over which the tes tator was given a power of appointment by his father's will.

b-All the lands and personal property at Rhinebeck which belonged absolutely at the time of his death. .- The house and grounds at Newport, Rhode Island, with all personal property therein over which he had a power of appointment under his father's will.

d-All the pictures and statuary left to him for life by his father's will with power of appointment. e-All his jewelry, wearing appurel, per-

sonal effects, yachts and boats. BEQUESTS TO THE WIDOW.

(2) To his widow, Madeleine Talmadge Force Astor, the town house and stable at the corner of Pifth avenue and 66th street together with books, paintings and pictures, engravings, marbles, bronzes, statuary and objects of art, plate and silver plated ware, linen, china, glass, household effects, useful and ornamental. therein contained and not hereinabove otherwise disposed of, to have and to hold the same for long during her life as she shall remain widow, and upon her death or remarriage all this property is bequesthed to the testator's son, William

Vincent Astor.
(3) For his wife (sic), Madeleine Talmage Force Astor, a trust fund of 5.000,000, she to receive the income of such fund for so long during her natural life as she shall remain his widow and upon her death or in case of her remarriage, then upon such remarriage, the capital of this fund goes to William Vincent

(f) To his widow, Madeleine Talmage Force Astor, an outright legacy of \$100,000, payable immediately upon the testator's leath and all horses and other livestock furniture, and all automobiles and all a two weeks' criseprovisions and supplies belonging to the time of his death, excepting such of said articles as are otherwise above disposed

These provisions for his widow are made in lieu of dower and all other claim upon rate of \$300,000 a year.

DAUGHTER RECEIVES \$5,000,000.

(5) A trust fund of \$5,000,000 for the benefit of his daughter, Ava Alice Muriel various destinations or buried in Hal- at Shady Rill, Middlesex, has not been Astor. So much of the income as the trustees shall determine to be proper is morgue pending further instructions and officers of the church spelety have as low price per unit of value as is the to be applied to her support, maintenance from relatives or, in some cases, more placed advertisements in the newspapand education during her minority, and positive identification. the balance of the income to be acrumulated.

of a will or issue surviving her, then

to William Vincent Astor.

(6) A trust fund of \$3,000,000 is created for the benefit of each child who shall survive the control of the contr who shall survive the testator other than his son, William Vincent Astor, and his daughter, Ava Alice Muriel Astor, to be held in trust for such child until attaining the age of 21 years with similar provisions as to the disposition of the fund in the event of the death of the child under 21 as Provisions of the Will of Col. John are above set forth in connection with Maryland's 16 Delegates Will Cast the trust for the daughter.

Nicholas Biddle of Philadelphia, who went to Halifax with Vincent Astor to claim Colonel Astor's body, received a legacy of \$20,000; Robert H. M. Ferguson, a close friend and a trustee of his father's estate and now living in Silver City, New Mexico, gets \$10,000; Douglas Robinson, a brother-in-law of CLARK HAS BEATEN WILSON Theodore Roosevelt, is bequeathed \$20,000, and a similar sum goes to the testator's brother-in-law, James Roose velt Roosevelt, James S. Armstrong of Expected Posthumous Child of Rhinebeck, N. Y., a cousin, is bequesthed \$30,000, a sum which Colonel Astor's father also left him.

Other bequests are \$25,000 to his secre tary, William A. Dobbyn, of this city in recognition of "faithful services"; \$10,000 to his steward, Thomas Hade, "in appre ciation of his many years of devoted service," and \$10,000 to Herbert A. Pinkham, superintendent of his country place

PERPETUATES ASTOR CUP.

The executors are directed to pay the city in September last, only a few days New York Yacht club \$1,500 a year until after his marriage to Miss Mateleine Vincent Astor shall become of age, this sum to be used by the club for the pur-Talmage Force, and approximately chase of two silver cups to be sailed for seven months before he perished with by the yachts of the New York Yacht club at Newport during the annual face of the returns had but one more Vincent Astor, a son, who will come cruise. It is suggested further that Vinto age within a year, is made the prin- cent Astor, having arrived at age, shall control the State convention, the latcipal beneficiary and residuary leg- continue to offer these prizes, thus per-

Named as executors are James Roose ation of trust funds the testator has vell Roosevelt, Douglas Robinson, Nichofollowed, as far as possible, the cus- las Biddle and Vincent Astor, upon the tom of his forbears in keeping the latter attaining the age of 21. These Astor real estate holdings intact, same are also appointed trustees of the Valuations of the estate run anywhere several trusts created by the will. The A will was executed in the city of New close friend of the family said to-night York, September 18, 1911, in the presence that the smaller figure was, in his of Lewis Cass Ledyard, Partip C. Browne and John F. Kane as subscribing witnesses. It will be filed for probate in a few days.

There was no reading of the will to as-Among these there is but one of a sembled relatives. As soon as Colonel charitable nature. This is \$30,000 to Astor's death became known to a cer Paul's school at Concord. N. H. tainty, they were informed of the pro-

CHANGE TITANIC'S SUCCESSOR. London. May 5.-It is stated that the big White Star liner now under construction at Belfast will be altered so as to include additional lateral bulkheads in order to minimize the risk of disaster. wife, Ava Willing Astor, and \$3,000,000 The work on the new steampship will for the expected posthumous child of he accelerated, so that she can replace

EDGE OF PRECIPICE

Fatally Injured—Passengers Narrowly Escape.

Rutland, May 6 - Nearly a score of pasmaking of investments, following al- sengers narrowly escaped death this aftmost word for word the instructions ernoon when the electric express and a sons curve, a mile west of Castleton. The two cars crashed into each other the residuary estate. As to proper in- head-on and Earl Clark of this city,

vestments he cites, among other motorman of the passenger car, was crushed, probably fatally, both legs being broken beside serious internal injuries. It was said at the Rutland City hospital tonight that he could not live, he being too weak to submit to an operation. He has

The accident occurred at a point beween Castleton and Castleton Corners, where the track runs along the edge of a precipice, 200 feat in depth. The land drops off suddenly from the tracks and | Hegal Seller of Liquor Sentenced the fact that the cars kept the ralls is the only thing that saved the lives of the passengers.

Several were badly shaken. Mrs. Guy Wilcox of Grove street this city and her sister, Mrs. Mescham of Benson, were bruised. They were scated in the middle of the car and were thrown over the sent, striking on the backs of the seat ahead. Both were cut and bruised about the head. Mrs. Wilcox had recently recovered from a serious fliness and to-night she was suffering greatly from the shock.

The express car is not supposed to run on the line of the passenger cars. Ernest Hall, who was in charge of the express, stated that a member of the crew tele phoned to Castleton Corners to have the passenger car held at that point. Charles Brown, who was in charge of the substation at Castleton Corners, said he received no such message.

Both of the cars were badly damaged and the fact that they were locked in together probably kept them from leaving

BAYS SAVED RAILWAY PAPERS

Body of Grand Trunk President amor Last Brought to Hallfax-Third Ship Sets Out.

Halffax, N. S., May 6.-The third ship health. o go in search for the bodies of victims the Titanic disaster steamed out of Halifax harbor this evening for what is probably the last effort to recover bodies. The vessel is the Canadian government and all carriages and harness and stable steamer Montmegny. They took cost for have been called for June 11 by the

The steamer Minia came in to-day after testator or subject to this disposal at the having recovered 17 bodies, two of which were buried at sea. Among the bodies brought here was that of Charles M Hays, president of the Grand Trunk rallway, on whose person was found estimates for the future construction of the his estate and until the trust fund of Grand Trunk Pacific line. Vice-President 6,000,000 is set up the executors are Howard took charge of these papers and directed to pay to her an income at the the body was immediately sent to the

Hays home for burial. Of the total of 205 bodies recovered. 137 have either been shipped to the ifax. Sixty-eight bodies remain at the heard from since last Sunday morning

The provincial government has in its whereabouts. possession in safes at the morgue Upon attaining the age of 21 the sums amounting to \$70,000 which have the ice house on upper Elm street Sundaughter is to receive this fund with been taken from bodies. The largest day morning between nine and ten its accumulations absolutely. In case amount found on a single person was walking in the direction of this city. gue for the doctor this morning. Karl?" of her death under 21 years it goes \$16,500 found in the pockets of Col. He boarded at the home of George 1. "Oh. Emmy, I couldn't. I don't know accordingly to her will, and in default Emil Brandels of Omaha, Neb.

66 AND TAFT 63

Their Votes Accordingly at National Convention.

ed Winners More Conclusively Than Division of State Convention Indicates.

Baltimore, May 6 .- Maryland's 16 votes in the national conventions will be cast for Theodore Roosevelt and Speaker Champ Clark, unless the few election districts still to be heard from change the result registered today by the State's first presidential primaries. Although the result was close and Colonel Roosevelt on the than the number of votes necessary to est count to-night did not materially change the result indicated before midnight.

The primaries divided the delegates to the State convention as follows: Republicans-Roosevelt 66: Taft 63 Democrats-Clark, 72; Wilson, 44;

Harmon, 4; in doubt, 9. Majority necessary to control the convention, 65.

The State delegates elected are bound to choose a delegation to the national candidates for whom the people to-day nated to-day consisted in the main of expressed their preference.

PREFERENCE MORE CONCLUSIVE. Although the popular preference vote of the State as a whole did not determine the result, it favored Roosevelt and Clark by pluralities more conclusive than the division of State delegates based on the county preference vote showed. This was due largely to the sweep which both successful candidates made in the city of Baltimore.

Speaker Clark led steadily from the time the first returns arrived from the Baltimore wards. Early in the evening to looked as if Colonel Roosevelt would win by an equally big majority, but shortly before midnight returns from the strong Taft counties in southern and eastern Maryland put the President sudeastern Maryland put the President suddenly ahead with 63 delegates to his opponent's 61. It was Prince Georges county that decided Posts and Control of the hat decided. Both sides claimed its five votes until conclusive returns shortly after midnight placed it in the Roose velt column.

Clark's preferential vote in this city was greater than that of Harmon and Wilson combined. He defeated Wilson by nearly three to one and the New Jersey governor was ahead of Governor Harnon by two to one.

The sweeping Clark success in Baltimore was a victory for the democratic organization. In the Republican primary here, the Rowevelt organization downed the regular republican organization led Under the Maryland law the affiliated voters of the two parties instructed the delegates to the State convention by the preference vote of each county. A mathat county's delegates accordingly.

The delegates to the State convention must vote as instructed for a solid dele gation to the national convention. This means that the successful candidates carry to the national convention 16 votes in a block bound by the law to stand by wo sisters and a wife and child living in judgment there is a possibility of his being ominated.

300 Days in Jail.

Barre, May 6 .- State's Attorney J. Ward Carver and the local police are making a determined effort to carry out the dry vote of the last March meeting and Sun day raids were made at a number of desire to vote." places in this city and at Websterville in the quarry section.

In city court to-day William B. Steven son was sentenced to serve not less than 300 nor more than 3% days in jail. Steven son was arrested following a disclosure and the officers are said to have had a mix-up with him in his rooms in the Tomassi building, where three quarts of Scotch and 58 half pints of other whiskey were found.

During their stay in Websterville, the officers visited the house occupied by Alphonse Primavera. They were armed with a warrant issued by the State's attorney and conducted a thorough search of the pramises, but without re Primavera was a familiar figure in the McAuley murder trial in county court last fall, when one John Turley was convicted of the crime and sentenced to imprisonment for life.

SIBLEY NOT A CANDIDATE. Montpeller, May 6 .- In an open letcity to-day withdraw from the race for democratic delegate to the convention at Baltimore. His physician has

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUSES JUNE 11. State convention in this city June 18 and single. democratic State committee.

MINISTER HAS DISAPPEARED

Shady Rill Free Baptist Church Middlesex Alarmed about the Rev. L. B. Grice.

Montpelier, May 6 .- The Rev. 1. B. Grice, aged 21 years, since last Aug. Year. ust paster of the Free Baptist Church

The Rev. Mr. Grice was seen near

mile from the church where preached. His room was left as if he had stepped out for an early morning walk. He took no suit case or other baggars

baggage. So far as known he had little money, certainly not enough to have taken him more than a short distance upon the railroad. Aside from the acquaintances he had formed in his pastorate, he is not known to have had either friends or enemies in this section. Mr Grice came to Shady Hill last August from Spellman, N. C. He had passed a great deal of his time in study and

he may have been deranged mentally. Mr. Cummings said to-night that he was cheerful the Saturday night before he disappeared. He left the house Sunday morning without talking with any member of the family or in any way indicating that his absence was to be of more than a few minutes' dur-Mr. Cummings said he absolutely had no clue as to the reason for Mr. Grice leaving Shady Hill or where he has gone.

Mr. Grice is about six feet two inches tall, weighs about 180 pounds, has light hair, light complexion and is smooth shaven. When last seen he wore a dark blue suit, derby hat and wore the pin of the Improved Order of Red Men. Mr. Cummings desires that any information regarding the man be sent to him.

FINAL COURT OF APPEALS

Methodist Episcopal Church.

What will be done with the remainder same margin. of the report probably will be decided tomorrow although the conference is scheduled to consider to-morrow morning the resolution introduced Monday by William Rice of Chili, regarding Protestant mission work in so-called Roman Catholic countries.

The first paragraph of the commisconvention favorable to the presidential sion's report which the conference elimithe sentence: "There shall be a final court of appeals." It was the great power granted to this proposed court to which most objection was made by the delegates, and church leaders state that the formation of a court of appeals with far less power than provided for by the commission may be the result of the present session of the conference.

The afternoon was given over to the hearing of the reports of the work of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society, A reception to the fraternal delegates of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and Methodist Protestant Church was

Adherents of Taft and Roosevelt Claim Majority for Each of These Candidates.

Little Rock, Ark., May 7.-Two republican State conventions, one attended by supporters of President Taft and the other by adherents of Colonel Roosevelt jority of this vote in a county instructed met here to-day. Each claimed for itself the majority. Each elected four dele- to insure for Speaker Clark several delegates-at-large from Arkansas and in- gates already counted for him on the structed them to cast their votes in the ational convention according to the sentiments of the delegates attending each convention. Little direct reference was made in any way by either convention

The Taft and hoosevelt factions have hold separate conventions in the fifth and seventh congressional districts and each TRYING TO MAKE BARRE DRY selected delegates. it seems probable now that there will be two men selected for every one of the remaining 10 places in the Arkansas delegation. The Taft convention to-day adopted a platform which besides endorsing President Taft for renomination and approving his administration declared for woman suffrage "when the women have all signified their

> The Roosevelt convention instructed its delegates to vote for the former president so long as his name is before the Chicago

MUST HAVE SAT ON DYNAMITE

Hole Three Feet Deep and Terrific Explosion-Sharon Loses Tree Warden.

Sharon, Mass., May 5.-Thomas J Leary, the town tree warden, sat down beneath a tree on East Roxboro street o-night and a moment later a terrific explosion blew him to pieces. A hole three feet deep was made in the ground where he had been sitting. The report of ter to the press, A. J. Sibley of this the explosion was heard for miles, and houses a quarter of a mile away rocked dangerously,

The cause of the explosion is not post advised against the trip because of his tively known, but the theory is that Leary, who was a contractor, had a stick of dynamite in his pocket and that Montpeller, May 6 .- The caucuses to when he sat down it came in contact lect delegates to the democratic with a stone. Leary was 25 years of ago

A COMPARISON OF COST.

It would cost you more than \$100 to send a post card to each family taking the Daily Free Press, and this price in cludes the cost of the post card and printing only. To address all these names serving and Mrs. James A. Corry pourwould add nearly \$10 more to the bill. An equal amount of space in the Fre-Press would cost from \$5.00 at the single order rate, to \$1.00 at the lowes price for large space used every day in the

The low cost explains the reason fo the liberal use of advertising space in Burlington. We know of no city, large or ers asking for information as to his case with the two daily papers of Bur-whereabouts.

IMPOLITE.

"Why wouldn't you put out your ton Cummings at Shady Hill, about half a him well enough." Plegende Blatter, green in the drawing rooms, green in the B. Turk & Bro. Co.

HIS ONE MAJORITY

Struggle in Maryland Decided by Margin of 80 Votes in One County.

TAFT MEN PLANNING A COUP

Think Individual Proferences of Delegates to State Convention May Enable Administration to Get Control.

Baltimore, Md., May 7 .- The closeness f the struggle between President Taft and Theodore Roosevelt for control of REJECTED BY METHODISTS Maryland's 16 votes in the national con-Minneapolis, Minn. May 7. There will vention was emphasized to-day when a final court of appenis of the complete returns from yesterday's primaries showed that the result depended to children until they are 16 years old have been driven from their homes, This was decided at the business ses. upon one county, which on the face of and would extend payment in the case trains are taking out hundreds of fam. ion of the quadrennial conference of the the returns gave Roos veit a majority of church in session here to-day when after but 80 votes. Putting this county, How-more than five hours' debate the con-ard, in the Roosevelt column gave him. In gener ference rejected the first paragraph of the 66 delegates to the State convention, just an exclusive remedy and compensation been sacrificed, rations to the value report of the commission of judicial one more than the majority necessary for accidental disability or death to several hundred thousand dollars have procedure, appointed at the last session for control. The three Howard county employes of railroads in interstate been distributed among the refused of the conference in Baltimore four years delegates counted for Taft would have commerce or the District of Columbia sheltered in all manner of houses, from

to-day by the State Roosevelt commit- negligence or any of the rules of comjority in Howard county of eighty-odd the injured and means for money re- ever, causing deepest concern for election.

The other feature of the day following the primaries was the development or the gates elected to the State convention would include a majority of Taft men, even though their instruction by the the laboring men from the class of law- river, are bending every energy to county preference vote might bind them yers who are fattening on their mis- prove themselves equal to the task to vote for a Roosevelt delegation to the fortunes." national convention. The Taft leaders made this claim and much speculation convention

MAY QUIT AFTER ONE BALLOT. It was pointed out that President Taft's friends might control the organization of the convention, force the adoption of a conservative platform and send a dele- find a place to room. gation to Chicago which would be ready to abandon Roosevelt as soon as they considered they had fulfilled their legal duties by voting for him on the first ballot. None of the leaders, however, made any such prophesies.

A statement by Representative Mc-Kinley, manager of the Taft campaign. to the effect that the rules of the republi can national committee entitled the people of the first and fifth congressional districts to Tuft delegates in the national convention, since they had declared for the President in their preference vote, brought this reply from Col. E. C. Carrington, chairman of the Maryland Roose-

velt committee: "The call of the national convention must be subject to the law of Maryland, which provides that a majority of votes in the State convention entitles the candidate having such majority to the entire

16 delegates from Maryland."

CLARK HAS SAFE MAJORITY. The day's developments brought no strength of the indicated county majorities. The Clark men have enough votes to control the State convention against the delegates friendly to both Governor Wilson and Governor Harmon. county preferential vote bound \$1 delegates to Clark, 4 to Wilson and four to Harmon.

T. R. SURE OF FOUR IN KANSAS. Independence, Kans., May 7 .- Roosevelt supporters will control the republican State convention which meets here tomorrow to name four delegates-at-large to the national convention. The Roose veit delegates will number 750 out of total of 8%. The convention can instruct only the delegates-at-large. The delegates elected from the congressional districts will vote at Chicago as they were instructed by their districts.

WEDDING AT SHELBURNE. Miss Daisy Russell Married to Dr.

C. Drew of This City. A wedding of particular interest to scople of Burlington and Shelburne took place Tuesday evening at the spacious res-

idence of Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Russell in Shelburne, when their daughter, Daisy, was united in marriage with Dr. Rupert C. Drew, a prominent dentist of this city The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. B. Goodman, pastor of the Shelburne Methodist Episcopal Church, assisted by the Rev. Dr. C. V. Grismer of Burlington. Mrs. Walter James White of Middlebury, a sister of the bride, was the highest point of the session. He matron of honor and Ray P. Tuttle of Burlington was best man. The bride was July fluctuated from 1131, to 114% given away by her father. The bridge party entered the drawing room as the strains of a wedding march floated in. An aisle was formed of pink chiffon, carried by Lois Goodall and Mildred Marcette. Plowers were strewn through the alsle by little Bob Goodman.

Very sweet was the bride in her gowr of heavy white Venice satin, cut en train and trimmed with real lace and pearls. She wore a vell of white tulle, caught with lily of the valley, and carried a ahower bouquet of white roses and sweet peas. The maid of honor wore lavender crepe de chene and carried white sweet

The tables were presided over by Mrs. Perry E. Russell, Mrs. G. A. Churchill ing, assisted by Mrs. Max L. Powell, Mrs. Buell B. Baldwin, the Misses Grace Gleason. Edna Jones, Lillian Fennell and Airs Grismer of Burlington, the Misses Hanna Tracy, Madge Harmon, Janet Harmon and Lottle Maeck of Shelburne, Mrs. Robert Pinney of Middlebury and Mrs. James H. Allen of Essex Junction. Mrs. Stanley Tuttle was at the punch The ushers were Perry E. Russell of Bur-lington, Dr. Walter J. White of Middlebury, Harris Maeck and Henry Tracy of Shelburne.

Very beautiful and impressive was the music rendered by Berton's orchestra accompanied by Miss Alice Nash.

The rooms were decorated with cut flowers, palms, asparagus, cedar and ferns, the color scheme being pink and

ibrary, yellow in the dining room. The were beautifully and artistically arranged by Mrs. Mary White Corry and Miss Louise Gates. The presents were many and beautiful, consisting of checks,

cut glass and silverware. Dr. Drew was graduated from Northvestern University and Pharmical College of Illinois. The bride is a graduate of the University of Vermont and since graduat ng she has pursued her studies abroad. The young people are to be at home to their friends after October L

SENATE PASSES LIABILITY BILL

Makes Compensation Measure More Beneficial after Three Hours of Roll Calls.

Washington, May 6.-The Workmen's ompensation bill was passed in the Sen ate to-day, 64 to 15, substantially as framed by the employers' liability commission and amended only to increase its benefits. The measure, sharply fought by some of the democrats for several days, now goes to the House. A number of amendments were offered, but only ew were accepted and those were with the acquiescence of Senator Sutherland, in charge of the bill.

The principal changes, made during

In general, the bill would provide given him the primary victory by the on the theory of insuring each employe against results of injury in employ-Complete unofficial returns received ment without reference to contributory tee and all the Baltimore newspapers men law limiting employers' liability, along the Mississippi river from agreed in giving Colonel Roosevelt a ma- It would provide medical service for mouth of the Red river south is, have votes; but this slight margin left the covery proportioned to the pay of the present. Millions of dollars worm Taft leaders to-night unwilling to con- victim. It is the outcome of a long in- property is at stake and thousands of cede that their opponents had won the vestigation by the commission and lives would be leopartized if some strongly urged by President Taft.

In the long debate which preceded way. passage of the bill, many senators took possibility that the individual dele- part and there were spirited passages. officials and an array of men. scatt Senator Root, favoring the bill, said its ed along the river from a point great advantage would be the "relief of miles below New Orleans to the Reli

Senator Reed, who led the long fight against the measure, declared that heads has resulted as to the effect on the State of organized labor had not fairly represented their orders in giving endorsement

> Find out where you want to go, through reading the want ads, before trying to

MAY CROP REPORT IS UNFAVORABLE

Winter Wheat Will Fall 60,000. 000 Bushels Short of Last Year's Yield.

Washington, May 7.-The May crop re- in dirt between the levees and the reverport of the department of agriculture, issued at 2:15 p. m. to-day, disclosed a dechange in the democratic situation except cidedly unfavorable condition. Winter Southern Pacific transfer station is 13 wheat, owing to the rigorous winter, will produce an estimated crop of about 60,-000,000 bushels less than that of last year. More than one-fifth of the area planted last fall was abandoned owing to the severe winter, leaving an average almost per cent, less than that hurvested las year. The average condition of winter wheat was 5.5 per cent. below the 10-year average condition. Spring planting was less than balf-done and spring plowing was only 528 per cent, completed May 1. compared to 67.6 per cent, for the previous

> GUESSES 15,000,000 TOO LOW. Chicago, May 7 .- Although gusses went wrong on the government crop report today and put the total estimated yield of wheat 15,000,000 bushels too low, the fact developed too late to influence the market. The close, which was firm, ranged from a shade down to 5-8 higher as compared with the night before. Corn made a net gain of 1-4 to 3-8 a 1-2c; cats finished 1-8 off to 3-8 up, and provisions varying from a shade decline to 17 1-8c

advance For the most part it was a waiting day wheat. Good rains in Kansas and neighboring States and the merely fractional rise in Liverpool in response to the strength on this side, modified the builish feeling. Operators here, however, hesitated to press the market either way, owing

to the uncertainty over crop figures Delay in seeding in North Dakota tended to cause a reaction toward a higher level, after the market had unlergone a moderate dip. Besides flour was on the advance. The consequence was a firm close at virtually tween the opening and the wind up. with last sales 114% and %, exactly 4 cent over last night.

Complaints concerging the quality of seed put the corn market on the upgrade. The weather and increased acreage were lost signt of, shorts covering freely. July ranged from 76% and % to 77%c and closed steady, % | and 1/2 net higher, at 771/20 and %. Cash grain ruled firm. No. 2 yellow was quoted at \$1. In the provision pit selling on the

part of foreign houses acted as a lrag on the market. Lard and ribs were held down. Advancing prices for corn and hogs, however, lifted pork 750 and 10 to 1714. WAS NATIVE OF VERMONT.

Alma, Mich., May 5.—Ammi W. Wright, philanthropist and multi-millionaire, died at his home here to-day, aged 89. Death was due to a stroke of parlysis He was born in Vermont and came to Michigan in 1860. He accumulated his fortune in the lumber industry.

ANTIQUATED DEVICE. The First Burglar (contemplating father's invention)-Wot abant the bloomin' burgiar alarm?

The Second Burglar-May as well put it in the bag: we can get somethin' for the bells, p'raps.-London Sketch. The contract for officers' uniforms for the newly appointed officers for the Uni-

EVERY EFFORT TO STEM THE FLOOD

Fifteen Louisiana Parishes Al ready under Water-100.000 Are Homeless There.

NEW SECTIONS GO UNDER

Engineers Believe They Can Hold All the Levees Left Intact but Danger Is by No Means Past.

New Orleans, May 5.-Large sections of 15 Louisiana parishes west of the Mic sissippi river are under water, four other three hours of roll calls, provide that parishes have some flood water and are compensation for accidental injury and bound to get more this week, approxideath of railroad employes shall continue mately 160,000 people in that territory of daughters until they are 30 unless soon- lies daily, fleets of motorboats and skitts are being used to rescue marooned penple, about a dozen lives all told have abins to churches and ledge buildings. Every day brings stories of suffering in new sections inundated.

Protection of the remaining the biggest off the levers should giv-

Federal engineers, State and parish assigned them.

REPORTS MORE REASSURING Reports to-day were more reassuring than on yesterday and State engineers declared they have faith in their ability to held every remaining levee on the Mississippi. But the danger is not past by any mean Lack of labor, due largely to the

unconcern of negroes who have been drawing government rations, has been the most serious drawback. Stringent tactics have been forced upon the offidals and planters, however, and today Governor Sandors ordered the Louisiana militia to round up 500 negroes and make them do work on the levees, at the point of rides if necessary.

There is alarm among some of the rest dents of New Orleans, though the daily statements of the city officials and levee poard engineers are reassuring. Extreme precautions have been taken

o meet any emergency and at points all along the river barnes and flat cars are loaded with timber, sand sacks, wheelbarrows, shovels and other material In the "third district" of New Orleans

the situation is still grave and a thousand laborers worked all day to-day filling nents. The water is over the does at Esplanade street and the rear of nches deep in water.

Work continued to-night and armed guards patrolled the levees at all weak

CIRCUS PERFORMANCE FOR \$100,000,000 YOUNGSTER

Washington, May 7-The Barnum & Balley circus gave a spe lal performance yesterday for one child. The lurary youngster was three-year-old Vine a Walsh McLean, the \$100,000,000 son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beal McLean.

By special arrangement, baby Victoria had the freedom of the circus grounds from twelve o'clock until the afternoon performance. He arrived in a touring one, accom-

panied by Master John Havenith, son of the Belgium minister, in time to see the animals fed.

After making friends with the elephants and riding on a camel, baby McLean witnessed a number of events in the big circus tent, occupied only by himself and his little party. The clowns cavorted around the ring. a bareback rider in golden spangles leaped through hoops, and Vinson's fascinated eyes watched the high trapeze performers unflinchingly.

DIES AT AGE OF 99 YEARS.

Rutland's Oldest Citizen Retnined

Mental Faculties to the Last. Rutland, May 7-Robert A. Patterson, Rutland's oldest citizen, and the oldest member of the Congregational Church, died at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon at the home of his nonhow, Albert L. Davis, Mr. Patterson was in his 30th year, and had been a member of the Congregations! Church for 81 years. Death was due to

bronchitis. He was born in Montpeller in 1813, and Rutland had been his home since he wat three years old. He married Miss Harriet Davis of East Pittsford in 1854. Upon the death of his wife, 24 years ago, Mr. Patterson sold his farm to his nephew, A. L. Davis.

Until eight weeks ago, he was exceptionally vicerous for a man of ms years, and remained in full possession of mental faculties to the last. When 91 years old, he took a trip to Florida. He is survived by three nephews. A. L. Davis, George Patterson of Park street and Willard Patterson of Florida; and four nieces, Miss Elizabeth M. Patterson,

Mrs. Hattle Rann and Mrs. Nellie Stevens son of Lowell and another in Florida. The funeral will be held at elever clock Friday morning and burial will be in East Pittsford cemetery.

TEAM FROM BARRE UNLIKELY.

Barre, May 7 .- Barre baseball fans met to-night to hear the report of the committee appointed to confer with the Barre and Italian Athletic clubs. but the committee was not present. The B. A. C. is favorable to the plan

to represent the city in the proposed State league but the I. A. C. made no definite statement. Alterations in the trotting park and finances were discussed. Nothing de-

versity of Vermont has been awarded to finite was done and it is doubtful if Barre is represented in the league