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sary of the Battle of

Gettysburg

the 22nd annual reunion of the Con-

a commander-in-chief to succeed the

late General George W. Gordon, and

streets of Macon in the annual march

lacksonville, 906; San Antonio, 476.

Oklahoma to Florida surrounded the

rated with lilies and American beauty

roses, a roar that was heard in every

head by Colonel W. A. Harris, chair-

man of the reunion executive commit-

Macon went up from the

battles mixed, and danced until past committeeman

on technical grounds.

mal breach. However, Gen. Walk-

er Gen. Carr and others promptly

to declare that the breach was

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tederate Veterans in Macon today.

COMMITTEE WILL MEET FARLY TAFT FIGHTS FOR CHATTANOOGA GETS

THE NEXT REUNION Republican National Body Is Called to Assemble In Chicago June 6th To Pass On the Numerous Contests

Tennessee City Wins Fight New York, May 8 .- The Republican National Committee will meet in Chicago Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock June 6th to decide contests among delegates to the Republican National Convention. The call for the meeting WILL MERGE BLUE AND GRAY was issued today by William Hayward. secretary of the committee. This will be the earliest meeting held for many years by the committee and will give Confederate Veterans Accept Invitait 12 days to consider contests before the convention opens on June 18th.

Indications that there will be an unusual number of contests this year, Mr. Hayward said, had been considered by Victor Rosewater, the committee's act-Macon, Ga., May 8.—The choosing ing chairman and himself in sending out the call for the early meeting of Chattanooga, Tenn., as the reunion the committee. A few contests alcity of 1913, the unanimous, enthusias- ready have been brought officially beacceptance of the invitation of fore the committee's officers and many theneral Trimble, commander-in-chief more are expected, he said, before the make a spectacular and strenuous and came in line for a Grand Lodge Judiciary, which is to determine if expiration of the time limit for filing fight to control the State's 48 dele- office. if the G. A. R., to merge the Blue contests on May 29th, 20 days before and the Gray in a celebration at Get- the convention.

pshurg in July, 1913; the crowning of Mr. Hayward also announced that Miss Mary Scandrett, of Macon, as he would place before the committee Queen of the 1912 reunion before 20,- a plan upon which he has been workpeople on Coleman's Hill, and a representation of the South in Repub-Georgia sun melting mellowly over the lican National Conventions. The princity all day, foatured the third day of cipal objection to plans previously suggested, he said, was the elimination of the Congressional district as the unit of representation. The plan by special train, leaving a labyrinth All is in readiness for the two big he would submit to the committee features of tomorrow, the election of would change the basis of representation, he said, and still retain the Con-

gressional district as the unit. and on seven of these he will be in 'What we want to do, if possible,' full action. Estimates tonight were he parade of the long line of gray that Mr. Hayward said, "is to get the comthat he would speak at least 75 times. will file through the wide and shaded mittee together early enough to have sufficient time to consider these contests deliberately and avoid holding of old and feeble men who fought for night sessions, which were necessary before.

for the 1913 reunion was a sweeping lisieum Building

Antonio and came at the close of a sentation that has been agitated in rather stormy session, although the every convention that I can rememuproar which retarded the progress of ber," Mr. Haywood said, "will probthe convention was not altogether the ably be acted upon by the committee patcome of the fight for the next meet- in the nature of a recommendation to ing place. It seemed impossible to the convention. While in my opinion keep the convention in check and a majority of the delegates to the conime and time again General Walker, ventions have been heartily in favor who was presiding, had to rap and of making a change in that regard, the shout for order before the business difficulty has been that they did not could go on. Even when he used his desire to abandon the Congressional office to command he was disregarded, district as a unit of representation. the roaring of a thousand voices in The Southern districts have represenconversation blocking busines continu- tation in Congress according to popu-The vote on the 1913 reunion lation, including the negroes. Then was as follows: Chattanooga, 1,048; the negroes are disfranchised. natural result is that in many of the Late this afternoon the beautiful Southern districts there are very few oleman Hill from which Jefferson Republican votes and yet, of course, Davis made his last speech to Con-they have the delegates. Now, I am federate soldiers was a bright hued working on a plan that I am going to mass of people drawn from all over submit to the committee which will the South to witness the coronation change the basis of representation and still retain the Congressional dis-Half a dozen bands recruited from trict at the unit."

Mr. Hayward added that he preferhis and as the Queen and her ladies red not to make public the plan until drave up on a great white float deco- it was submitted to the committee.

ROOSEVELT WINS AGAIN

The crown was placed on her Teddy Secures Delegation From Kansas By Big Majority Kansas City, Kas., May 8 .- Adopting resolutions favoring the entire Pro-Tonight at the grand ball at the gressive movement, the Republican State Convention today named four Park auditorium Miss Scandrett and General Irvine Walker led the cotillon. delegates at large to the National con-More than one thousand couples, the vention and instructed them for Roosevelt. William Allen White, of airest daughters of the South, and

The Taft strength in the convention was 104, the Roosevelt strength 790. The discussion on the Gettysburg When the resolutions committee North and South reunion was very brief and what objections were made brought in a report endorsing the record of Senator LaFollette, the candithe or two delegates declared that dacy of Mr. White for National comthe official endorsement of the conmitteeman to succeed David W. Mulvention was not in conformity with vane and instructing the four delethe constitution of the United Confed-gates at large to vote for Roosevell, Water Veterans and that they did not Stephen Walker, of Columbus ,a Taft delegate, moved that that portion of hank it wise. None of these objecits specified the reason for their obthe resolution endorsing Senator Laon beyond that it was a constitu- Follette be cancelled, that Mr. Mulvane be endorsed for National committeeman and that the convention in-

> struct the delegates for Taft. Walker's motion was lost 104, and the report of the resolutions committee was adopted as read.

A. M. Harvey, of Shawnee, former Lieutenant Governor of Kansas, and a don't promise you if I am elected that what fragment of ill feeling there Taft delegate, in a speech to the con- all the bosses will die." which possibly be left. The objectors vention said: "When President Taff is re-nominated at Chicago, I ask you fellows who have defeated us today to get out and work and vote for him." 'No, no, we won't," shouted a delegate. Amid the uproar that followed Governor Stubbs managed to make A. Cutts, of Savannah, Ga., was today shot by State troops yesterday at Min- involving Judge Archbald's note for himself heard. "Never mind boys, we will fix that matter up at Chicago Imperial Council, Nobles of the Mys- high. he tic Shrine. Menant General Irvine Walker, of when we nominate Roosevelt," eston, have not given up the said.

SEMI-FINALS PLAYED.

Finals in Intercollegiate Tennis Touregates are pledged to Young as nament Will be Played Today. Atlanta, May 8 .- Semi-finals in the go, N. D.; William S. Grown, of Pitts-When the report of the committee in the intercollegiate tennis tourna- Boston, were elected imperial treas- tural Department yesterday and show- read to Williams and he said dramatiescuttions was read it was found ment, being played on the East Lake urer and imperial recorder, respected the committee how easy it was to cally: "I can swear before God that one clause had to do with Gen- courts. In the former case G. Waring tively. Trimble's it vitation for a joint (S. C.) defeated Hallman (Tech) 6-1, The business sessions ended today inspection law. the Elue and the Gray at 7-5, and Goodwin (Ga.) defeated Car- with the adjournment of the Imperiar July 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th and ter, (Ga.) 10-8. 6-2. In the doubles, Council and until the close of the consteady 2 3-4 to 3 per cent. Spot cotliams-McCarty (Techs.) 8-6, 6-1, and devote themselves to entertainment.

Convention as a whole, how
Waring brothers (S. C.) defeated Car.

The question of granting charters to 2 red 1.21 1-2, elevator, export basis

Williams told of being in Washing The struck out that clause and with ter and Cohen (Ga.) 6-1, 6-3.

the written by General C. Irvine bles will be played off tomorrow. Titanic Disaster today-Palace.

The resolution in part, says: Titanic Disaster today-Palace. Whereas, General S. M. Trimble, ommander-in-chief of the Grand Army Titanic Disaster today-Palace. (Continued on Page 8).

GRAND LODGE 1.0.0.F. MEETS CHARGES AGAINST

WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 9, 1912.

Greensboro Gets Next Convention-Officers for Ensuing Year Elected-Exemplification of Se-

cret Work of Order. (Special Star Telegram.)

President Plans a Spectacular

Campaign in His Na-

tive State.

Democratic Senators Have De-

stroyed the Utility of the

Peace Treaties.

next week made public heré tonight

indicate that Mr. Taft intends to

speak at practically every city and

town of over 5,000 inhabitants that he

has not visited on the tour which end-

ed here tonight. The President will

travel more than 1,000 miles in Ohio

trail across the State from the Onic

river to the Indiana State line and

from Cincinnati to Lake Erie. Mr.

Taft will be in the State nine days

The President is expected to find

developments of next week will be of

ry effort is being made to have the

He swung east and south clear

across the State from Cincinnati to

Ironton and then west and north to

son, Wellston, Logan and Lancaster.

"For some reason unknown to my

whether they contain anything of val-

ue which ought to be ratified into a

Mr. Taft openly accused Mr. Roose-

which his predecessor now criticised

him, he had been influenced by Mr.

the Roosevelt charges that he was

the friend of the boss and the tool of

the trusts and special interests. He

pointed out the failure of the Roose-

President of the United States?

SAVANNAH MAN ELECTED.

Becomes Imperial Outer Guard of No-

bles of Mystic Shrine.

perial Council, and this led to the re-

port that charters had been granted.

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1913 conclave.

ed suits against both.

his arguments.

of doubtful utility.

made 17 speeches during the day.

Carolina Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows voted this afternoon to hold the 1913 session at Greensboro and elected as Grand officers for the ensuing year: Chas. Dewey, of Goldsboro, Grand

Raleigh, N. C., May 8.-The North

MAKES A SCORE OF SPEECHES M. L. Shipman, of Raleigh, Deputy Grand Master.

Mr. Taft Declares Roosevelt and the B. H. Woodell, of Raleigh, Grand R. J. Jones, of Wilmington, Grand

Treasurer. Frank Evans, of Greenville, Grand Warden.

The only contest was over Grand Columbus, O., May 8 .- Plans for Warden, but the opposition was withmade that Evans was the first graduate of the Odd Fellows' orphans home In addition to Greensboro there

gates to the Republican National Conwere invitations from Asheville, Wilnington. Raleigh, Elizabeth City and Entering Ohio next Monday morn-Hendersonville for the next annual ship with Edward J. Williams, a ing at Marietta, the President will

session. petitive presentation of unwritten work of Odd Fellowship for which the to which the Erie Railroad was a parprize is the award of the GilmoreWard ty, is alleged to have negotiated an Bryan Loving Cup. The name of the option from that railroad for 42,000 winner will be announced Thursday tons of culm dump property to be sold tion to the public afforded by the law. of previous days. The United States of Tyner; C. C. Morris, Washington, H. Zeimmerman, Asheville.

This afternoon members of the Grand Lodge and the Rebekah assembly and a class of 20 orphans from the ton, heard the testimony and occashome at Goldsboro gathered at the ionally looked at photographic copies foot of the Confederate monument in of letters bearing on the case, one of some new subjects on which to con- Capitol Square and had group photo. them a letter in which the judge told tinue his attacks on Col. Roosevelt. graphs taken. The class of orphans of his connection with the culm bank Friends of the President believe the gave a delightful concert for the negotiations in his own words. Grand Lodge this forenoon and towill be held Thursday.

MAJORITY IS DECISIVE.

Columbus, stopping at Oak Hill, Jack-Underwood Carried All Before Him in Mississippi Primary. His fellow Ohioans turned out in good numbers and listened attentively to

Jackson, Miss., May 8 .- Oscar W Inderwood defeated Governor Woodrow Wilson by a decisive majority in President Taft charged here tonight in a speech that Col. Roosevelt. his the Democratic Presidential primary campaign manager, Senator Dixon, of held in Mississippi Tuesday.

ate were responsible for the "emas- registered vote was polled. A spirit culation" of the arbitration treaties of apathy was manifest throughout the with Great Britain and France and State, except in the few towns and that in consequence of their action counties that offered candidates for the pacts were so changed as to be district delegates to the Baltimore con-

Returns came in today, but the fig puzzle witted brain," said the Presiures in hand show that Underwood opposed those has carried at least 65 of the 78 countreaties, and by those men who sup- ties in the State and the number may ported that opposition his manager, be increased by the official figures. Mr. Dixon, and the Democratic votes The Democratic State Executive Comin the Senate, those treaties were so mittee will meet here Monday. emasculated that it is difficult to see

Washington, May 8.—Of considerable value to the cotton interests of he South is the concession by the velt of misrepresentation and misstate-entry of edible cotton seed oil, which ment, said that in many actions for is announced in a cablegram to the State Department from Minister Jackson at Bucharest. Heretofore Ameri-Roosevelt's advice and asked the peo- can cotton seed oil was admitted into ple of Ohio to give him a square deal. Bulgaria only as it had been denatur-The President dwelt at length on ed and rendered unfit for the table.

OUTLINES

velt administration to prosecute the The defense in the Allen case got. Steel Trust and the Harvester Trust. and contrasted it with the attitude of his own administration, which has filcourt officers began the shooting. "I am not criticising," declared the President, "but I would like to know tee has been called to meet in Chica- Erie, Mr. Brownell, about the ophow many bodies of dead bosses were go June 6th, to decide contests among tion. strewn along the path of Theodore the delegates to the National conven-

Roosevelt when he was seven years tion. don't criticise him for that it was not within his function to go about with gons like that. What he did, and what yesterday.

he has defended himself time and time again for doing was to use those men any differently in that respect, and I for the ensuing year.

ous he has yet waged. He made 17 Department of Justice against Judge speeches in that State yesterday.

The situation in the anthracite coal cases. 'region is believed to be growing more

Dallas, Texas, was chosen for the William J. Cunningham, of Balti- at Macon accepted an invitation to at- W. P. Boland, had he discounted more, former imperial deputy poten- tend the anniversary of the Battle of Judge Archbald's note the case of tate, was elected imperial potentate, Gettysburg. succeeding John Frank Ttreat, of Far-

defraud the consumer under the meat those words never came from me."

New York markets: Money on cail chairman Roanoke, Va., Montgomery, Ala., Fort and 1.24 1-4 f.o.b. afloat. Corn. spot ton and of Judge Archbald telling him have been under discussion by the Im- Rosin and turpentine easy.

> Titanic Disaster today-Palace. ** the briefs, he said. Titanic Disaster today-Palace.

Titanic Disaster today-Palace.

silent party was mentioned.

Meat Inspection Law Can

Edward J. Williams Gives Evidence Damaging to Robert W. Archbald.

Tells How Jurist Negotiated An Option for Culm Bank Property While Deliberating On Ligtherage Cases

Washington, D. C., May 8 .- Charges President Taft's swing through Ohio drawn and Mr. Evans' election was against Judge Robert W. Archbald, made unanimous when a plea was of the Commerce Court, were unfolded today before the House Committee on impeachment proceedings shall be brought against the jurist.

How Judge Archbald in partner-Scranton coal dealer, while deliberat-There were four entries for coming as judge on the lighterage cases at \$12,000 profit, was related to the Archbald, accompanied by his two known packing house. sons and his counsel, A. S. Worthing-

In addition to that transaction night there was a joint social session liams told of another deal in which he of the Grand Lodge and Rebekah as said Judge Archbald acquired an intrip successful. Altogether Mr. Taft sembly. The final sessions of both terest with him in an option on a million acres of Venezuelan timber land, for which the judge gave a note for Williams tried to discount this note with C. J. and W. P. Boland, of the Marion Coal Company, of Scranton, who at that time had a case pending before Judge Archbald in the Federal Court. The Bolands refused to discount the notes and later lost their cases. Williams admitted telling W P. Boland that if he had discounted Judge Archbald's note the case might have resulted differently, but he denied that Judge Archbald knew anything of his making such a remark to

Boland. The testimony relating to the culm bank transaction, including reference requires that it be stamped and deto an assignment by Williams of interest in the options secured to W. P. Boland and a "silent party," whom he admitted under examination was Judge Archbald. When asked why Judge Archbald had been afraid to act public servants. Instead of criticising only as a silent party, Williams said he thought it was not lawful for a ju- People were being deceived, she said, rists's name to be used in such trans- by the descriptions of ante-mortem are now less than 200 men all told,

Williams related how the option for the culm bank property was negotiated from officers of the Erie Railroad and told how a sale for the property was negotiated and that he and Judge W. Burroughs, formerly a meat in head of Canal street has been effec-Archbald were to divide the profits. Judge Archbald, during the negotiations with the Erie, told him that the lighterage case was then before his court, Williams said.

"Judge Archbald showed me the briefs in the case," said Williams, and told me it was about the lightunder way yesterday and introduced erage meant and he told me. Then testimony to show that the Hillsville he gave me a letter to Mr. May, of the Erie, and also told me that he The Republican National commit- would see the general counsel for the Brittain ,that Clarence V. T. Riche-

ter and a deal to sell the property at even a member of the Mormon Church. Damaging evidence against Judge a \$12,000 profit, later frustrated, to I am informed that Mrs. Brittain was Archbald was given by Edward J. the Lackawanna and Wyoming Rail- ex-communicated from the church a Williams, a Scranton coal dealer, be- road Company, was described by the few years ago. A desire to injure and a sword cutting off the heads of dra- fore the House Judiciary committee witness in detail. Another transac- cast reflections upon the Mormon in the Benson J. Lossing collection of tion which the committee did not get Church is undoubtedly the reason for The North Carolina Grand Lodge to, but will inquire about when the her statement." of Odd Fellows in session at Raleign hearing is resumed Friday, involved | to get good legislation and good gov- yesterday voted to hold the 1913 meet- an alleged transaction for other culm ed in the assignment?" asked Chair ernment if he could. I have not done ing at Greensboro and elected officers bank property in which Judge Arch- man Clayton. bald, a man named Dainty and the Le-President Taft yesterday announced high Valley Railroad were said to be his plans for his campaign of Ohio, interested. This deal, it is said, was which will be one of the most strenu- interrupted by charges filed with the Archbald in connection with the other When Williams was first called to

Los Angeles, Cal., May 8.-Ernest serious hourly. Three miners were the stand and told of the transaction elected imperial outer guard by the eresville, Pa., and feeling is running \$500 and the case in his court in which the Bolands were interested, Chattanooga, Tenn., was chosen yes- | Chairman Clayton produced a phototerday as the place to hold the next graphic copy of a letter signed by Confederate reunion and the veterans Williams in which he had said he told John W. Peele, versus the Marion The Rev. Howard Bartlett Crane Coal Company in which the Bolands testified before the House Commit- were interested, would not have been singles and doubles were played today burg, and Benjamin W. Rowell, of tee on Expenditures in the Agricul- decided against them. The letter was "Did you sign this letter?" asked the Wyoming Railroad."

"Yes, that is my signature, but I ter to Mr. Conn?" asked Mr. Clayton. was begun this afternoon in the Fedonded that the invitation be Collins-Hallman (Tech.) defeated Wil- clave Friday night the visitors will ton closed quiet. 10 points lower. signed it without looking at it I did Williams told of being in Washing-

and unanimity adopted in its The finals in both singles and dou- Smith, Arle., and Nashville, Tenn., firm; export 87 nominal f.o.b. afloat. that the Eric Railroad lighterage cases were then before the Commerce Court. Judge Archbald showed him In the assignment of the culm bank

which was introduced in evidence, a "Who was the 'silent party' mention

EASY TO DEFRAUD CONSUMER MANY LIVES LOST The Rev. Caroline Bartlett Crane Tells House Committee How Federal

Washington, May 8 .- The Rev. Caroline Bartlett Crane, of Michigan, told the House Committee on Expenditures in the Agricultural Department today how in her opinion the meat inspection-law had been vitiated by regulations made by the Bureau of Animal Industry in the Department of Agriculture. Mrs. Crane appeared in support of the resolution of Representative Nelson, of Wisconsin, which asks for a Congressional inquiry into the adminstration of the meat inspection

Easily be Evaded.

The witness resented the suggestion that she charged a conspiracy between the beef trust and the Department of trying to show how the regulations of waters of the Mississippi river, scores the department had lowered the re- of relief parties today succeeded in quirements of meat inspection established by law and the possibility of

es of fraud against any packer. She said she knew of no substitution of diseased meat for wholesome meats passed by the inspectors. Her only ed, mostly with women and children, to defraud the people and that these crevasse, which tonight was reported same regulations reduce the protec- 3,000 feet wide, were only repetitions Mrs. Crane, producing a lard can em- directing affairs and nothing is left C.; S. W. Eason, Raleigh, and W. committee by Williams, himself. Judge bellished with the label of a well

ed." Inside the lard can was the gov- tion camps. ernment seal. Quickly breaking the seal Mrs. Crane exhibited the "lard." ing swept away with their occupants It proved to be a couple of pounds of are told every day, while today a

brown taffy done up in tissue paper. Mrs. Crane passed the candy around excepted, being swept away with their and remarked that her object lesson cabin. showed how easy it would be to pass a can of lard to the consumer with mother's lap and drowned when the the government's guarantee on the label, although it means absolutely nothing.

A large audience was present hear Mrs. Crane's testimony. Dr. S. caso packing houses, whom Mrs. under the direction of the officers of testimony, was there.

Mrs. Crane recounted her experience in packing houses in Chicago. Des Moines. Kansas City and other thing else. places to show that the ante-mortem examination of cattle and hogs was was not so labelled, although the law stroyed.

The witness paid a tribute to the employes of the meat inspection ser- ing condition on the river front. Two vice. The inspectors, she said, she days of sunshine have served to imbelieved honorable and painstaking prove the conditions of the levees in them she criticised the department, thening the line of dykes and topping examinations given the country by so- working on the city's defense line. licitor McCabe and Chief Melvin and the Bureau of Animal Industry. Mrs. Southern Pacific ferry house is flood-Crane will continue her testimony to- ed, a single line of sand bags holds morrow. She will be followed by J. back the water. The seepage at the spector.

SMOOT DENIES STATEMENT

Senator Says Richeson Is Not Member Of Mormon Church

Washington, May 8 .- Senator Smoot, of Utah, today gave out a statement erage case in which the Erie was in- in which he denied that Rev. Clarence but tonight some of the women and terested. I didn't know what light- V. T. Richeson, of Boston, was a children returned to their homes at member of the Mormon Church. Sena-

tor Smoot said: "The statement of Mrs. Louise E. son is an elder in the Mormon Church is a malicious falsehood. Richeson is How the option was given thereaf- not nor never has been an elder or

"Judge Archbald."

"What was he to do?" "He drew up the papers." "What was Judge Archbald's inter-

est in the culm banks?" "A half interest." "For how much?" "\$8.000." said Williams.

"Did he pay any money?" "No, no money was ever paid." "Did you negotiate a sale of the culm property?'

"What were you to get for it?" "I don't know exactly. I offered it for \$20,000 afterwards at a \$12,000 George Washington, during his first

"Who was to get the money." "Judge Archbald and myself \$6,000 'Was a deal afterward negotiated?'

"Yes, Judge Archbald negotiated a

"Yes." letter Judge Archbald wrote to Mr. week. In opening the case for the

Conn on stationery of the United defense Sutherland's counsel said that States Commerce Court.

the afternoon to resume the examina- trial resulted in a hung jury. Suthertion of Williams Friday.

Titanic Disaster today-Palace. ** of age. Titanic Disaster today-Palace.

WHOLE NUMBER 13,896. IN RUSHING FLOOD

Relief Parties Succeed in Bring in Hundreds of Refugee.s

WHOLE FAMILY SWEPT AWAY

Survivors Tell Thrilling Tales of Adventures in the Swift Currents From Torras Crevasse Which Daily Widens.

New Orleans, May 8 .- Fighting Agriculture. She said she simply was against time and the rushing flood bringing in refugees by the hundreds fraud and deception on the part of the to the different points between Baton Rouge and Natchez, still above the Mrs. Crane made no specific charg- water. Many lives have been lost in northeast Louisiana.

Nearly every incoming boat is loadcontention was that under the regu- and the thrilling tales of adventures lations it was possible for the packers in the swift currents from the Torras "Here is an object lesson," said army officers are actively engaged in undone that can be done to get the hundreds of people yet remaining in Attached to the label was the le- the stricken district to places of safegend "inspected by the United States ty. It is estimated that more than Department of Agriculture and pass- 150,000 persons are in the concentra-

Stories of dwellings and cabins befarmer coming into New Roads told of an entire negro family, the father

The negro baby was swept from its water rushed through the front door. There were no more breaks in the main line levees today, though there were many rumors and considerable excitement. The work of strengthen-E. Bennett, inspector in charge of Chi- ing the embankments is continuing Crane quoted at several points in her the United States engineer corps, who gave out reassuring reports tonight. A few more days of sunshine, they say, will be more beneficial than any-

The situation in this city concerns more largely the scenes of activity perfunctory and that condemned meat around the relief headquarters, where carload after carload of supplies are being boxed up and shipped out to the refugee camps in central and northern Louisiana, rather than any aiarmthe city limits, but the work of strenglow places continues, although there

At Esplanade street where the tively stopped by the line of sand pags around the ferry house. United States army officers at Jack-

son Barracks, in the southern extremity of the city, where some alarm was felt over the condition of the levees in the third district Eriday and Saturday, sent their families to the city, the fort. Only a small force of men is now at work on the levees in that

WITHDRAWN FROM SALE. Virginia Claims Ownership of Valua-

ble Manuscript-Prized Letter. New York, May 8.-In view of the claims of the commonwealth of Virginia to the ownership of 84 documents valuable manuscripts, scheduled for sale here this week, the company conducting the auction sale agreed tonight to withdraw the manuscripts from the sale and to refer the question of ownership to a commission representing both the State of Virginia and the Lossing estate.

The documents, whose ownership is contested, are those which it is alleged Dr. Lossing obtained in 1862 from the government of Virginia in connection with the writing of his book on the revolution. The commonwealth alleges that at the time Dr. Lossing obtained possession of the manuscripts no Legislature was sitting and consequently no authority existed to dispose of the documents. An autograph circular letter from administration to the governments of the original States, is one of the disputed documents.

Bristol, Tenn., May 8.—The second trial of Walter D. Sutherland, cashier sale with Mr. Conn, vice president of of the Clintwood (Virginia) National the Laurel Line, the Lackawanna & Bank, who skipped from Clintwood nearly three years ago, and is alleg-"Did Judge Archbald give you a let- ed to have embezzled about \$8,000, eral Court at Abingdon and will con-The chairman then read a copy of a tinue until probably the middle of next the latter was not guilty and that he The committee adjourned late in skipped to shield others. The first land's wife and baby were in the court room with him. He is about 35 years

Titanic Disaster today-Palace. **