

from the Titanic intercepted by the Mount Temple's operator. It was virvotes. The delegates were: Rev. J. M. Weiborn, F. H. Revis, J. A. Masters tually a complete record of the wire-less appeals sent out by the doomed the witness for his thoughtfulness in the witness for his thoughtfulness in 2 precinct says the meeting instructed solidly for Roosevelt, 42 votes being solidly for Roosevelt, 42 votes being

More said, "I was awakened by a stew ard with a message from the operator of, ny ship which said the Titanic was scuding out a C. Q. D. incesage, Here is the message: "Titanic send-ing C. Q. D.; requires assistance. Position 41.44 north 50.24 west come once, iceherg.'

"At the time you got the Thank' message how far distance did you fig-ure the vessel was from you?"

"About 49 miles," was the answer Senator Smith asked what speed the Mount Temple made toward the Ti-tanic, Captain said about 11 knots. About 3 a. m., we ran into our first "the captain continued. "At 3:25 Mackay-Bennett Now Has 189 Sec.'

o'clock, ship's time, we had to stop. At that time we figured we were about 14 miles distant from where the Titantic signalled." Another delay was occasioned to

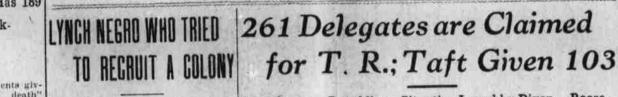
the Mount Temple by a small schooner, the green light of which



of the Corpses Picked Up.

Halifax, April 27 .- Documents giventit

Herald and The Gazette-News. MY BROTHERS, THE RICH AND THE POOR HAVE DIED TOGETHER; WHY CAN'T THEY LIVE **TOGETHER** ?



The meeting was taken up principal-ly in discussions of the arrangements that have been made for the veterans to go to Macon for the annual reunion this year and nearly all present ex-pressed their intention of going. such as should obtain even in deal-District Passenger Agent J. H. Wood was present and told of the ing with a man's bitterest oppotients. arrangements that have been made

That the president's statement regarding the influence of federal office-holders in the campaign was "not only an untruth but it is an absurd Southern railway for the ac commodation of veterans from this section. Col. J. M. Ray had ordered three cars and Mr. Wood stated this untruth niorning that he would put on an-other extra in order to furnish suff-

That Mr. Taft convicted himsel, de-insincerity when he signed the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill, cient accommodations for all whe might wish to attend. That in speaking of Col. Roosevelt's

osition in regard to the trust prob-In addition to the passenger coachlem, President Taft is himself guilty of a "crooked deal." s there will be one baggage car, and two of the coaches will be parked on the yard of the Asheville station Sun-Big Crowd Turns Out.

Col. Roosevelt took up President Taft's attack on him point by point. day night, May 5, so that all who may wish to may go there and spend the night, thus saving them the trou-ble of having to come in early Monflaying the president in one scathing entence after another. When Col. Roosevelt reached here,

day morning or having to pay hotel bills for the night. at the beginning of his Massachu Col. Ray stated this morning that all the veterans from this adde of the mountains will camp in tents while procession escorted him to Mechanics' mountains will camp in tents while attending the reunion, the authorities hall, where he delivered his there having offered to furnish floor-ed tents, cots, pillows and other necesflow meeting. Colonel Roosevelt said in part:

saries. Meals will also be furnished to those who ask for them. "In this campaign I regard the is-The special train carrying the vet- sues at stage as altogether too rans will leave the city on the morn-ng of May 5 at 7:30 o'clock and will into one of personalities between reach Macon at 8:39 that President Taft and myself. But Mr evening. The special rates offered for the vet- Taft's speeches contained statements erans may be taken advantage of by any who may wish to go and it is ex-that I have endeavored to minimize pected that there will be a large the importance of my Columbus speech he says what he must know crowd going from this section. to be untrue.

tain got range of the white headlights were prepared in readiness for the halted the Mount Temple. The Capthey disappeared.

"How much nearer the Titanic wa the schooner than you?" he was ask-

"The schooner couldn't have been

course toward the Titanic. The Schoon-ter he saw coming from the Titanic's description of unclaimed bodies will direction was moving at about two be published When he saw her at 3 a. m., she was 12 miles from the Titanic. 5:30 or 6 o'clock the Mount Temple ran into ice so thick that she was as follows: eed to turn hack. The list of Due Monday with 189 bodies. of the strange steamer was 9 o'clock Monday, when both were trying to avoid ice packs. The ice pack, said the witness, consisted of a field of ice and bergs. "I counted between forty and fifty

Counted between forty and hity bergs the greatest being between 100 and 200 feet high" he suid. Catalin Moore told of arriving at the scene of the Titanic's burist about 4:10 o'clock in the morning, two hours after the lisser went down. "I now no wreckage and no bodies."

"I naw no wreckage and no bodies." he said. "there was nothing but lee and the tramp steamer. Ice was so thick I was compelled to holst man to the mast-heads to seek a lane out of the field." Engineman's Sensational Story. All ablaze with lights from her mions and cabins, the Titunte dashed full mead a head to her destruction, ac-

concluded at the grave. The funeral party of friends and relatives left the speed ahead to ber destruction, ac-costding to Ernest Gill, a donkey en-sinemen on the steamship Californian, who teatified yesterday before the senphrity of Weaverville at 1 o'clock. The grave where the interment was made was surrounded by a large number of friends and relatives of the deceased who sathered to pay their hast respects to one who hud been so greatly loved and respected during her life. The pall bearers wers Guy Weaver, J. E. Swala, Grady Reagan, Fred Reeves, Ernest Weaver and Ernest Reagan. The casket and grave were banked with a protusion of heautiful Roral tributes. city for Weaverville at 1 o'clock. who issuified yesterday before the sen-ate committee investigating the dis-nator. He mid that Captain Stanley Lord, of the Californian, refused later to go to the sid of the Titanle, the rockets from which could he plainly seen. This Captain Lord denied, but both he and his wirelass operator sc-knowledged to having seen rockets. Their ship, they sold, was fast in the kee.

Gill submitted an affidavit to the Gill submitted an affidavit to the rommittee and when sworn and put on the stand stuck to his charges against the captain of the Californian. He mid he was standing on the deck late which was standing on the deck late which is swoeping along at top speed hout ten miles off. He did not know it was the Titanic, but he made out readily that it was not a freikhler of a small back because of the man-mer is when hill was filuminated. Distress Rockets Visible. Norms tima later he saw distress makes on the horizon. He says the aptain was apprised of Diese signals.

Sautt Bie. Marie, April 27.- A 50 the gale, accompanied by snow and cruiser Br ceaing temperature, awent lacke linde 26 aperior hait aight. Anxiety is tell. The Aug or many vessels.

Bullet-Riddled Body Found in coroner's jury which will inspect the bodies of the Titanic dead, now on the way here aboard the cableship River Near Jackson, Mackay-Bennett, Only friends and

relatives presenting proper cre-dentials will be allowed in more than a mile or a mile and a dentials will be allowed in the dock. Coffins containing The captain proceeded slowly on his the bodies will not be opened un-

Jackson, Ga., April 27 .- With the inding of the body of Henry Ether dge, a regro, in Towaliga river to The Mackay-Bennett will arrive day, facts regarding the lynching of the black became known. The body

Monday, according to a wireless re-ceived from the steamship today. "Bodies of Astor and Straus aboard. hight and, calling him out, began fir-

As 205 bodies were picked up, it is ssumed 15 were so mutilated that burial at sea was necessary.

MRS. REAGAN'S FUNERAL

crvices at the Home and at t Grave Were Conducted by Rev. W. E. Poovey.

The remains of Mrs. J. Roy Reagan, who died early yesterday morning at the Meriwether hospital of exhaus-HEARING BEGUN TODAY

ANDREWS TO PEN

Columbus, O., April 27.—State Sen-ator L. R. Andrews, convicted of ac-cepting a bribe for his senatorial vote, was senienced today to nine months in the penitentiary.

SUPERIOR WINDSWEPT

New Rochelle, N. Y., April 27.—The fourth attempt to liberate Harry K. Thaw from Matteawan, where he was imprisoned six years ago for slaying Stanford White, was made today before Justice Keogh. Thaw was pres-ent durit the argument of the habeas orpus writ.

WHISKEY OUTPUT CUT

THAW HABEAS CORPUS

Georgia.

Kentucky Distillers Have Been Making Spirits in Excess of the Demand.

louisville, Oct. 27.—Overproductor of Kentucky whiskey is feared by dis-illers and a curtailment, it was today agreed, is imperative. Minety million gallons have been produced in the last two years. This is over 20,000,000

gallons in excess of the demand.

German Steamer Long Missing.

Norfolk, Va., April 27,-The steam

Norfolk, Va., April 27.—The steam-or Caledonia of the Hamburg-Ameri-can line, which just reached this port, hus received orders to take on binker coal and return to see to search for the German steamer Augsburg, miss-ing since February. The Augsburg was last reported by the German cruiser Bremen. She was then it, lat-lude 26 porth, longitude 56 west. The Augsburg left New York Febru-ary 2 for Durbar.

Statement on Republican Situation Issued by Dixon-Roosevelt Wins in Kansas and Missouri- Delegates Forsak-

ing Taft in New York.

to date. Niedringhaus has been elect Gazette-News Bureau. ed national committeeman, Wyatt Building. Roosevelt headquarters in New York

Washington, April 27. City telegraphed last night that the The following statement is given first actual break among the soaut at Roosevelt headquarters today: Barnes-Taft delegates occurred yes Six hundred and seventy-six deleterday, when Jacob L. Holzman and legs had been tied together. A vention have been elected to date. Of was overwhelmingly in favor of Roos Brooklyn declared that his district

Taft, ten for Cummins, 36 for LaFol- guided at the national convention by that sentiment. Further that it was admitted by Taft leaders in New York lette, 120 are uninstructed, including It is said Etheridge was notive it

securing recruits for a proposed Afri-an colony and that this was the basis pending. In the cases of the remaining for the lynching. 154.

importance on the statement yesterday of Charles H. Devoy, who, with Com-Henry J. Allen, chairman of the Kansus Roosevelt committee tele-graph last night that 450 delegates be-ing necessary to control the Kansus state convention, Roosevelt now has 489 and Taft has 92 insuring four

state convention. Roosevelt now has 485 and Taft has 92, insuring four Ruosevelt delegates at harge. Roose-volt will get all the Kansas delogates except the two from the first district, which have been elected. Governor Hadley of Missouri tele-graphs that Roosevelt forces controll-ed the Missouri state convention, in-structing 8 Roosevelt 24 or 26 instructed New York. giving Roosevelt 24 or 26 instructed New York.

ARBITRATION BOARD TO SAW "PHANTOM" VESSEL TAKE UP DISPUTE

n Commissioner Neill and Judge Knappe Are Making Progress in Railroad Mediation. But Commi

New York, April 27 .- While the disute between locomotive engineers and 50 castern railroads over the wage question will ultimately be referred to an arbitration board, it is said in

well informed circles that Commistoner Neill and Judge Knapp believe heir conferences with the disputants till not prove unproductive. They dehe negotiation.

Taft at Grant's Birthday Dinner.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 27,—Pres deni Taft will be the guest of hono at a dinner toright by the Union segue in commemoration of the nine Wilmington, Del., April 27.—Prima-ties are being held throughout the interioratic convention at Dover Tues-iasy, when six delegator to the national ouvention will be chosen. Dover Tues-torvention will be chosen. in for Washington at m 111231

Accuses Taft of Reciprocity.

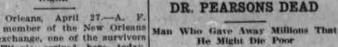
"Again, when Mr. Taft in any peech speaks of me directly or obquely as a neurotic or a demagogue. in similar terms, he had better preserve his own self-respect by not protesting that it gives him pain to so. I have never alluded to him pril 26.-Traveling in terms even remotely resembling otor boat through these. I have never quoted his priroll and Madison yesterday, an Asso-viated Press correspondent sighted public actions. Even where the 150 miles in a motor boat through the parishes of Richland, East Carand only twice after leaving Delhi. liamentary and never hypocritical. Nor do I intend today to deviate from this Twice the small open boat came near being swamped by high waves and unusually swift currents sweeping over standard although the president's the thousands of acres of inundated speech makes it necessary for me to rm lands. Except at Tallulah, very few per-

Colonel Roosevelt referred to Pres-dent Taft's explanation of his stateons are left remaining near their ossessions in the vast countryside overed by the floods from the Alment that "ours is a government of all of the people by a representative salia and Panther Forest crevasses. Here and there in gin houses, barns part of the people."

Here and there in an induced outhouses, a "For him to Uy, said the correctness few persons would be found huddled of his statements by saying that be ailuded only to women and children thousands of carcasses of drowned is trifling with the intelligence of the live stock is almost unbearable in people. To speak of such action or tve stock is almost unbearable in everal sections. Until the water has ompletely receded and dry fuel is the crockedest kind of daal. He is btainable with which to burn them, trying to dadge the correctness of his these carcasses must remain, adding onstantly to the prospect of plague.

Chicago, April 27 .- Dr. Daniel Kim-Chicago, April 27.—Dr. Daniel Kim-ball Pearsons, aged 92, who during recent years gave 55,609,000 to col-leges in the middle west, died in the Hinsdale santurium today a poor man. Shortly before the civil war Pearsons made a fortune out of Hil-nois farm lands and it was his ambi-tion in his add say in dis near

the crookedest kind of deal. He is trying to dodge the correctnose of his statement by deliberate misrepresen-tation of that statement." Colonel Rooseveit then defined the political "boss" and continued: "If there is any such man amounts my supporters I do not know him." The bosses, Colonel Roosevelt de-clared, were on the president's aide. "At, Tait said that never in thought, word or deed had he been disloyal to his friendable for me. If is hard for me to answer such a statement save by calling it the gross-est and must astounding hypocrise, ob-viously in collusion with the Lorimer democratic sensior who made the re-quest, papers which were intended to conver the impression that I had im-properly favored the hisroster trust is declining to prosecute it in 1807. Accuses Thit of Crooked Deal.



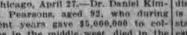
Another Titanic Survivor Tells of th Ship That Passed in the Night.

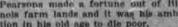
New Orleans, April 27.--A. F. mant, member of the New Orleans otion exchange, one of the survivors of the Titanic, arrived here toda Omant said that in a lifeboat he plat todaj ly saw the lights of a vessel passing within five miles of the disaster.

Omant said he was one of the play-

DELAWARE PRIMARIES

Expires.





tion in his old age to die poor.

DISEASE IS FEARED

farm lands.

Plague May Follow Drowning

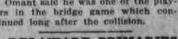
The odor from thousands

Thousands of Head of Livestock in Mississippi Valley.

New Orleans, April 26 .--- Traveling

IN FLOODED REGION

German Battleship Launched.



Delegates are Being Elected to the Democratic Convention in Dover Next Tuesday.