to His Reward

Oct, 8, 1926, in Warren county. He be-

years of age at the time, thus being the

youngest man to hold this position in

the history of the State. By reason of

Gov. Vance being unable to qualify as

som became United States Senator in

1872, which position he held constantle

until 1893, immediately after which he

was appointed United States minister

to Mexico, in which capacity he served

for two years. He was a middle of

He leaves five sons and one daughter

and a wife. He was probably the larg-

who knows how much land I own and

The funeral will take place Monday

afternoon at 4:30 o'clock and the inter-

ing ground. He will be buried with

The following is a brief life exetch

He was born in Warren county, this State, in 1826, and is now, therefore.

sixty-two years of age. For more than

half a life-time he has been a conspicu-

ous personage, and a man of recognized

ability and pronounced influence in

North Carolina. Shortly after his grad-

uation from the University, at Chapel

Hill, in 1847, he was admitted to the

bar, and five years later he was elected

so early in life, and fewer have follow-

vice. In 1855 he resigned the Attorney

ment will be made in the family bury-

that is myself.'

Mi jonic honors.

of Ex-Schator Hansom:

"There is only one person

est landowner in the State, the acre-

VO1.69.

EDGEFIELD, S. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12. 1904.

NO. 42.

SEIZE BRITISH. SHIP IN PALMETTO STATE GEN. RANSOM DEAD

Eastern Struggle

THE JAPANESE BLOCKADERS ALERT

The Sishan, With a Cargo of Cattle and Flour From Shanghai to Port Arthur, Captured Off ew Chwang -Continuance of the Gale in the Sea Compels Inactivity on the Part of the Japanese Fleet-Only Skin misehes About Mukden.

Continuance of the gale which developed on the China Sea and adjacent waters on October 4 precludes active operations by the Japanese fleet blockading Port Arthur. The British steamer Sishan, with a cargo of cattle and flour from Shanghai for Port Arthur, has been seized by the Japanese off New Chwang. A detachment of the Finland Guards has been ordered to leave St. Petersburg for the far East.

Recent Outpost Fighting. Tokio, By Cable.-The imperial headquarters issued a report of the recent Russian military movements and skirmishes with the Japanese south of Mukden, as follows: On October 4, a few of the enemy's tavalry approached

the vicinity of Alyangpienmen, but our

force drove them off. "The enemy, with a battalion of infantry, eleven squadrons of cavalry and five guns, advanced toward Shaliuhatzu on October 4, and retreated toward Huangshan, October 5. In this direction there were also two or three of our squadrons of cavalry, whose outpost lines extended between Niaokoushan and Wanchieaffen. The Russian infantry heading the column wore Chinese costumes

"On October 4, a small body of the enemy attacked our pickets at Pintaizu and on Mukden road and were repulsed. The enemy left his dead and rifles behind. All the chemy wore Chinese

"Four squadrons of Russian cavalry came to Sunshutenitzu, on the Fushun road, October 3, and remained there nutil the morning of October 5. The enemy's cavalry patrols have been seen south of Wulichles and Lungwangia, but they retreated north to Lutoakou, leaving infantry patrols.
"A detachment of the enemy's caval-

ry, with three guns, advanced toward Shiotal and, taking up a position at terprise. In 1899 Mr. Burroughs be ture. And again, it Tatal, fired on our troops north of the building his railroad to Myrtle filled that nosition

Little Going On At Present in the Far | Occurrences of Interest in Various | Prominent Southern Statesman Goes Parts of the State.

The Case of Ben Bennett,

Hampton, Special.- On Monday morning a true bill for murder was found by the grand jury against Ben Bennett. Arriving on the afternoon train from Columbia he was brought into court and arraigned. The case went to trial with Solicitor Davis for the State and Senator E F. Warren and W. J. Thomas, Esq., appearing for the defendant. The jury retired at 7 p. m. and at 9 p. m. Judge Klugh and the court officers and attorneys were sent for. A verdict of guilty of mansiaughter with recommendation to the mercy of the court

.The case was called up under a motion inade by his attorneys to have the case continued to the next term of court, Bennett having been only arrainged and the usual three days allowed him for preparation.

His atternays made earnest appeals to the court for a continuance, but were opposed in a very strong and clear argument in reply by Solicitor Davis, who rehearsed the bircumstances connected with Bennett's case, the conditions under which he the board of arbitration in the Venehad been pardoned by Governor Mc- guelan troul as with Mexico. sentence in the State penitenitary, age being variously estimated from 14,the solicitor had just read from At- 000 to 18,006, in fact, he recently retorney Colding of Savannah, who had represented Bennett during the ordeal of his extradition from Georgia, to the effect, "It was impossible to attend court in Hampton because he had to be present at the Supreme Court of Georgia."

Attorneys Warren and Thomas urged the court to grant the continuance, because they had only been entployed this week. Judge Kluge refused the motion. Bennett's case was heard Thursday.

Conway Railroad.

Conway, Special.-The Conway, Coast and Western railroad had a force of men at work laving track on the extension to Marlon, which is with the world. This work is an ed it with so continuous a public ser- decides the issue in the case. Testiother evidence of the aggressive activity shown by Mr. F. A. Burrows, the projector and backer of the En-

STATE LAW AND ORDER LEAGUE

First Annual Meeting to be Held In Columbia.

The following statement and call was issued by Mr. Howell Morreli, secretary of the State Temperance, Law and Order League, by order of WAS LOVED. HONORED. RESPECTED the President, Capt. J. W. Hamel, of

"The first annual meeting of the The Imperishable Career of North State Temperance, Law and Order Carolina's Most Distinguished Pri-League will be held in the hall of the vate Citizen Closes at the 78th Mile. foung Men's Christian Association in the city of Columbia, Thursday, Oct. stone in His Life: 27th, at 8 p. m. "It is desired that at this meeting

Weldon, N. C., Special.—Ex-Senator Matt. W. Ransom, North Carolina's foremost citizen, died suddenly Saturday morning at his country home in Northampton county, near Garysburg, of heart follows. there will be representatives of all leagues, temperance organizations, churches, communities, and individuals, who sympathize with the effolds new being made to restore, establish | iollows: and maintain law and order in this The end came shortly after 1 o'clock State, And an invitation is hereby and was the peaceful passing of a flame which had flickered but feebly extended them to meet will dis on for some months. It was his 78th this occasion. The purpose of this gathering will be to complete such birthday. an organization as may be efficient Gen. M. W. Ransom was born on in stemming the flood tide of lawless-

ness which is sweeping over our became Attorney General for the State of North Carolina in 1852, being only 20 loved State. request the county papers throughout the State to extend the invitation as widely as possible. The State League was organized during Senator after his election, Gen. Ranthe State fair last year. It has been at work quietly find ad doubt has decomplished a great deal, but no report can be obtained from the officers.

Will Take Testimony.

Testimony will be taken again in he matter of the Lexington township bonds next Friday. This is quite an

Some years bgo the townships of Fork, Saluda and Broad River, in Lexington voted in issue of about \$40,000 in bonds to aid in the construction of the Columbia, Nowherry and Laurens railroad. Interest was paid on these bonds until recently, when the townships wished to be released, claiming that the bonds were illegal. This issue has been brought linues! up before, but the bonds have always been thought valid. There are some new grounds this time, however, one or them being that the bonds were paid by the railroad company to a contracting company, and that as the sought as a refuge from the systems contracting first was conjugated of the fild world. In natural advantages practically the same men that the railroad was owned by, there was a ours Once it belonged to the people. profit derived by them from the issuance of the bonds.

by the Supreme Court. This body mony was taken yesterday. The ac-Generalship, and was not again in cifice until the year 1858, when he was
a Representative in the State Legislature. And again, in 1859 and 1860, he
filled that nosition. He was sent as a

MR. WATSON WRITES profit of more than thirty million dol-

Letter Accepting Populist Nomination Made Public

SCORES BOTH OTHER CANDIDATES

Populist Nominee Declares That He Devotes Most of His Fire to Parker as an Artful Dodger, since Roosevelt atanda Boldly Out in the Open.

The letter of Hon. Thomas E. Waton accepting the Populist nomination

"To Holl. Samuel W. Williams, Chairman Committee on Notification: -

"What two great political parties have, in turn, governed a country, and have, between them, brought unsatisfactory conditions, it is but a natural fact that a third party should arise. The officers who have issued this Citizens who have looked in vain to "the two great parties" for remedial legislation lose confidence in both after a while, and adopt one of two courses: They either submit to the evils of bad severament, or protest by organizing a third party.

"To fire student of history, there is othing more saddening than the teniency of the people to submit. An a rule, political education never reaches ine masses. State-craft, like priesternft, jealously guards its secrets. There is always the inner sanctuary. which the people are taught to believe would be profound by the touch of their unholy feet."

Mr. Watson then takes a fall out of the ruling classes in England; Germany, Italy. Egypt and India, and con-

"How is it it but own land? God hever made a grander from for his children than that which the Cavaller of Virginia, the Dutchman fre New York, and the Puritan in Massacifusetts With his gun, the common man won it mile by milb from the Indian, the The testimony is being taken by Frenchman, the Saxon, and the Span-Attorney General of the State. Few Mr. John J. Earle, of this city, who lard. What the common man did not men have merited or won such success has been appointed special referee win with his gun, he bought with his money. From sea to sea, the land which is ours became ours because the common man was ready to pay for it with

cial privilege of using the public credit for their private benefit. Clothed with the sovereign power of creating what is practically a legal tender currency, they can contract it or expand it whenver they please; and, if they decide to ive the country a taste of their despotic power, as in 1892, there is no power which can protect the victim. No

aw with such terrible advantages over heir fellows. The question of transportation is discussed at considerable length, as also the trust question. There is also characterization of Parker and Roosevelt. The Populist creed is given at length, Mr. Watson claiming

lass of citizens should be clothed by

hat it represents true Jeffersonian în conclusion, Mr. Watson says: "The Peaple's party favors the pub-ic ownership of public utilities. In nearly every civilized country the government owns the railways, the slegraphs and the telephones. The

ast two should be a part of our postoffice system, to which should be idled the parcel post, to free our peoole from the extortionate charges of the express companies: The People's party has always advocated the gradnated income tax. This would not only throw the support of the governnent upon the rich, where it should be, but would, in a great measure, prevent the accumulation of huge, nnecessary and dangerous fortunes. We favor the eight-hour lity; and the abolition of child-labor in factories: where the unhealthy moral and physchi committions are almost certain to destroy the child. We believe it to be a part of man's natural liberty and equality to lubor for himself and not for a mester, and that the laws should e so framed that there should be no monopoly of the land for either the iving or the dead. Receitly navo heard the insidious voice of hose who tell us that man is not born free, but must earn his freedom. This peruicious and false statement comes from one of those millionaire colleges, where opinions are censored, just as books are consored by the Carnegie libraries

"Upoil this subject Mr. Jefferson said that 'the God who gave us life gave us liberty at the same time. He also announced as a principle that the earth is given as a common stock for man to labor and live on. If for he efficultagement of manstry we allow it to his appropriated, we must take care that other employment be provided to those excluded from the appropriation. If we do not, the fundamental right to labor the earth reurns to the unemployed" FIANL APPEAL.

"To the courage and the intelfigence of the voter, I appeal. If you hink I am right, vote that way, or you are a moral coward. Do not fear that your vote will be 'thrown away'. Your vote is never thrown away until it ceases to be the representative of your honest convictions."

+ + BAR WORLD.

An Awful Japanese Custom.

It was a custom in old Japan to bury living retainers, servants and even horses, upright in a circle round the grave of a member of any imperial or noble family. The heads of these poor wretches were left exposed and their cries of agony during their lingering death could be heard night and day. This awful custom was changed by a tender-hearted ruler in the second year of our Christian era. rough clay images being substituted for the living beings, but so late as A. D. 646 another emperor had to legislate against the recurrence of such living burials.

Much of the best Eastern farming talent is being directed to dairying, including the production of milk for the wholesale markets. These, with poultry, fruit and vegetables, are fast be coming the money products of the whole section, the Massachusetts Ploughman asserts.

Interrupted.

He was in the society of many cu rates and old maids at a tea party The conversation had turned on the question raised by the Leeds Physiesl society, "Does the Wearing of Hats Make Men Bald?" and he took up his parable. "Not hats, dear friends, but shirts. Now you will have noticed that a man takes off his shirt over his head, thereby dragging the hair out by the roots, whereas a wom

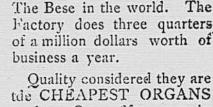
Here three teacups dropped .- Lon don Sporting News

Tuberculesis in Belglum. It is estimated that the deaths from tuberculosis throughout the kingdom of Belgium in 1904 were 13,467. This

nalady is seemingly on the increase and efforts are being made to provide sanatorium for the afflicted. The province of Liege has already exended 1,360,000 francs (\$250,900) in his matter, and will go further in its indeavor to offer medical care and atention to the afflicted.

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MANUFACTURERS OF

in the neighborhood of Taotaizu. small force of the enemy recently at tacked our outpost on the left bank of the Hun river, but was driven back." British Vessel Seized. Shanghai, By Cable.—The British steamer Sishan, from Hong Kong, has

ight bank of the Hun river, has

Chrang.
The Sishan carried a cargo of cattle and flour, intended for Port Arthur. The Sishan is a steel-screw steamer of 315 tons, and is owned by Thomas W. Richardson, of London,

been seized by the Japanese off New

New Orleans to Manchester.

1.ondon, By Cable.-Manchester's fight for a diversion of a portion of Liverpool's cotton trade from America has resulted, according to statements published, in an arrangement with the Levland Line and the Manchester liners (limited) of Manchester, whereby the two companies will combine for the purpose of carrying cotton cargoes lirect from New Orleans to Manchester, The Levland Line steamer Cuban, sailing from New Orleans about the middle of October, will, it is added, inauguratesthe new departure and thereafter the two companies will make alternate fortnightly sail

Unrest Among Chinese.

Shanghai, By Cable.-Numerous reports received from the interior telling of the activity of secret societies at points widely apart are causing serious uneasiness. It is known that the officials everywhere are displaying great anxiety and are procuring the most modern arms and munitions of war for the purpose of equipping the soldiery. There is no certainty as to whether the auxiety of the officials is directed against anticipated risings or as to whether it is a precautionary movement in view of possible danger from a successful Japan.

Best Winter Quarters.

Washington, Special.-Rear Admiral Wise, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic training squadron, has reccommended that the squadron spend the greater part of the winter in Pensacele harbor and that vicinity. He says that the facilities for boating and other exercises there are good. Officials are disposed to favor the recommendation, and if this plan is followed the training squadron would not go to Culebra to participate in the manoer

To Receive Death Sentence.

Birmingham, Ala., Special.-Sheriff Burgin, who went to Tavares, Fla., to identify and bring back Frank Duncan, charged with the murder of Policeman D. W. Kirkley, of this city, returned with Duncan. Before leaving Tavares, Duncan was convicted of robbing the bank at Leesburg, Fla., and given a 15year sentence. The sentence was suspended in order to turn him over to the Alabama authorities as a death sentence was awaiting him there. He will be re-sentenced in a few days. Duncan does not deny his identity.

Four Dead in Hotel Fire. St. Joseph, Mo., Special .- Four persons perished in a fire which destroyed the Tracy Hotel, in South St. Joseph. The dead: Lafayette Frew, livestock buyer; C. F. Morton, employe of stock yards company; Mrs. Anna Weston, of Gentry county, Mo.; unknown man. Weston, 13 years old, son of the dead woman, is fatally burned. Wm. Simmons was also badly hurt by jump-

that the road will be pushed as fast as is consistent with permanent work. The other end, which goes to Little River, will not be forgotten in the shuffle but will be carried right of Little River now. This point is 28 miles from Conway, just across from North Carolina. Connection with Little River will mean connection with Southport, N. C., where there is plenty of water for vessels of deep draught, there being 25 feet of water on the bar at dead low water with five or six rise of tide.

South Carolina Items.

C. H. Reed, a flagman on the Southern Railway, running between Augusta and Columbic, was killed by a passenger train at Langley Monday night between 8 and 9 o'clock. He was sitting beside the track asleep when struck by the train and instantly killed. It appears that he was the flagman on freight train No. 130 which was on the way from Columbia to Augusta and due to arrive there at about 9 o'clock. His brother was conductor of the train.

William T. Latham, who has been confined in the county jail at Camden for several weeks awaiting the fall term of court, to be tried for shooting at a Mr. Redmond on the streets of Camden some months ago, committed suicide Tuesday afternoon at about 5:30 o'clock by drinking two ounces of lysol, a poisonous disinfectant which had been given him to use on his wound. When found he was in the last throes and made no statement to any

Fourteen boarders and two servants were polsoned at Mrs. Mattie J. Wilson's boarding house, 1523 Washington street, Columbia, Sunday, by eating ice cream made from pineapple in which too much acid had been used in the anning process. None will die, but five are still painfully ill. Some half a dozen who arte the cream were not affected.

J. Edward Anderson, the depot agent at Mayesville, who killed Hurst, appeared with his attorney before Judge Dantzler Tuesday under habeas corpus proceedings. The motion was resisted y the solicitor on the grounds that he had not been served with copies of the affidavits and the judge postponed the hearing until last night in Sumter.

Early Monday morning a negro named Thompson went to the place of Mr. W. T. Smarr in Bullock's Creek township, near Broad river, and killed another negro named Jeter, using a double barreled shotgun, firing both leads into his victim. Jeter was picking cotton in the field at the time. The trouble arose over the wife of

Unless there is a commutation of his sentence Aaron Williams, the ra-pist, will be hanged in Camden on No-

Mr. Giles L. Wilson, cashier of the Central National Bank of Spartanburg and of the Spartanburg Savings Bank has been appointed receiver for the Valley Valle Manufacturing Company and has assumed charge of the pro-

The fertilizer tax now amounts to \$103,570.40 and more money is coming in every day. Last year the income from this source for the entire twelve months was only \$98,909.40 and the money received after October 5th was \$6,823.25. All of this money goes to Clemson College in addition to er appropriations.

he served until the close of the waf. army at Appomattox. As a soldier General Ransom showed himself to be a courageous man and a brave and skillful officer, and he endeared himself through. The Conway, Coast and skillful officer, and he endeared himself Western has a road within ten miles greatly, by his humane management and courteous bearing, to the men of his command. Returning to his native State at the close of the war, General Ransom resumed the practice of the law, at the same time being engaged extensively as a planter, and it was not until the year 1872 that he again entered public life. Then, for the first time, he was elected to the Senate of the United States, a position he has occupied continuously until the present time, having been re-elected in 1876 and in 1883. At the expiration of his of broad culture. Though he has seldom made set speeches in the Senate. yet his efforts were characterized by those qualities of conservative good elegance of expression and grace of delivery that are peculiarly his own.

News of the Day.

Julius H. Stone and others, indicted in the United States District Court at Trenton, N. J., for conspiracy in placing iron inside of cork life-preservers,

were arraigned and released on bail. Mrs. Rosa Barbadi, 22 years old, shot and killed Michael Roge when he tried to force her to leave her husband in

The ereuption of Mount Vesuvius is greatly diminished. Russians at Port Arthur have been

striving in vain to retake positions which the Japanese captured. Czar Nicholas will go to Reval Tues-

day to bid farewell to the Baltic squad-King Edward telegraphed his condo-

Vernon Harcourt. Countess Lonyay pronounces her sister, Princess Louise of Saxe-Coburg

lences to the widow of Sir William

General Stoessel issued an exultant proclamation at Port Arthur in honor it the repulse of the latest Japanese at-

Southern Italy was shaken by at earthquake. Premier Belfour, in a speech at Edin-

burgh, stated that he was not a pro There is a bitter political controvers in Denmark over the proposed re-es tablishment of the whipping post.

he Statue of Liberty, in New York bay is critically in in Paris. Emperor William will have his your ger sons schooled in industrial an financial problems.

Frederick A. Bartholdi, sculptor of

Child Fatally Eurned.

Newberry, Special.-The house of Fred Tribble, colored, on the plants tion of Mr. J. R. Senn, near Long shore, this county, was burned Fr day morning about 10 o'clock, an a young child within was severely an probably fatally burned. Three chil dren were left alone in the house and one of them attempted to pour ker sene on the fire. The flame caught th child's clothing and on the floor of the house and soon reduced the littl building to ashes. The children e caped without injury excepting the who used the kerosene.

and surrendered with General Lee's of murder or not guilty: Judge Klugh over-ruled the motion. Bennett's counsel gave notice of appeal to the Sapreme Court and bail was fixed at \$1,000, with the discharge of the prisener subject to the directions of the Governor in regard to the charge of violating the conditions of pardon. labor on the chain gang or five years in the pentitentiary. It is probable that the pentitentiary. It is probable that the pentitentiary is probable to the first order of the pentitentiary. Bennett was sentenced to five year's that the appeal will be abandoned.

Fire at Opera House.

ered in the opera house at 8 o'clock they divided the reople into two dis-Friday night. It originated in the oid unused licket office at the head of upon the vital subject of finance, these present term, in March, 1889, he will the steps from the alley way. It was master-minds reached the same conhave eighteen years in the highest of- full of paper and trash. It is believed clusion; and that conclusion became a fice within the gift of the people of his to have been incendiary. Firemen re part of the constitution. own State, an honor of which he and sponded quickly and put the blaze out the State may be proud. Senator Ran- in five minutes. The First National som was a man of marked ability and Bank underneath was damaged to the the statue had to be violated. The word extent of \$300 by water. Ducker & coin' had to be constructed to mean Boltman, by water, \$150. The loss to the cepra house is \$1,000. If the fire had been later many lives her different from that prescribed by would probably have been lost. The law, show was to begin at 8.30 o'clock. There are no fire escapes.

Only 25,000 Georgians Voted.

Atlanta, Special .- The Constitution estimates the total vote in the State election of Wednesday at about 25,-660. There was a light vote throughout the State, except in those counties where there was opposition to the Democratic candidates for the Legislature and for county offices.

Child Severely Burned.

Aiken, Special.-On Wednesday afternoon little Joe, the three-year-old icy of the money power, the people son of Mr. and Mrs. Manley Cortez, of Will street gave us the panic of 1873; Graniteville, was so severely burned Will street gave us the panic of 1893. as the result of playing with matches that he died that night at 10 o'clock. The little fellow and his older brother were playing in the yard, exploding hive of match heads with a pop gun. It is race. not known exactly how the accident occurred, but his grandmother heard him screaming and when she ran to him the little fellow's clothes were in a mass of flames. It is thought that he also swallowed some of the fire. He was buried Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Graniteville ceme-

Engine Feil 15 Feet.

Saluda, N. C., Special,-Passenger train No. 14, from Asheville to Spartanburg, ran over the end of the first ave a national currency, which safety track on Saluda Mountain at 9 oney power cannot control, and which | Smith Ely and Seth Low. o'clock Sunday morning, the engine and Inswers the purpose of perfecting extender falling over, a distance of about 15 feet. They engineer and fireman es- mance draw the irresistible weapons caped injury by jumping. No passen- lith which they attack values and raid gers were hurt beyond slight bruises he markets. sustained by a few. The damage to the "One of the worst features of our financial system in the farming out to engine will amount to about \$500.

Democratic nominees.

THE GOLD STANDARD "Once upon a time we had a finan-

cial system of our own. Placed in the constitution as part of our fundamental law, it seemed to be firmly fixed. For a hundred years this money system was in operation among us. Therefore, it seemed to be 'irrevocably fixed.' Very exander Hamilton agreed. Those two were, perhaps, the greatest statesmen this country ever produced. So pre-em-Sumter, Special.-Fire was discov- inent were they above all others, that tinct schools of political thought. But,

"To establish the single gold standard, which sets the constitution aride, 'gold only;' and the paper note, issued on silver, had to be redeemed in a man-

"There are at least five reasons why the gold standard cannot be consid-

ered as fixed: "(1) It is unconstitutional.

'(2) It violates statute law. "(3) The supply of gold might in-crease beyond all the circulations of the money power. Thus, the standard of value would get beyond their control. In that event, the money power itself would change the standard. '(4) The supply of gold might sud-

denly cease. In that event, contraction would at once set in, because the country's expansion in business and increase in population required a constandy increasing ulation of currency. If the horrors of contraction should again come upon us by the selfish polworld compel a change in the standard. 1.4 Wall street give us another, and it my find that it has given us oe too many. The American people hve about reached the limit of endu-

"We have heard much of 'constitu- gifted husband. Onalism' in this campaign. The sincrity of the crime is known by the fact tat the gold standard, which violates te statute law and the constitution, is et only supported by Theodore Roose vit, the emperialist, but by Alton B. arker, the chosen apostle of constitu-

"(5) The gold standard is not 'irrevcable fixed,' because it is unscientific 1d wrong. Nothing is more certain ian that the people of this country ill continue their struggle until they hanges without becoming an armory, rom which the baccaneers of modern

the national bank of the power, privilege and profit of supplying the coun-Extra Session of Legislature. try with paper currency. Instead of Montgomery, Special.—Acting Gov-using its own credit for the equal benernor Cunningham has declined to cal efit of all the people, the government ernor Cunningham has declined to cal lends this credit to the national banker an extra session of the Legislature in to be used for the benefit of the banker. response to the almost universal de Thus, the national banker becomes the mand of members of the bar of th beneficiary of special privileges; and State because of the recent decision | casing his notes upon the credit of the the Supreme Court declaring the Lus government, charges his fellow citizens udiciary bill, involving the entire jud fattens upon usury at the expense c lary system of the State, to be unce the unprivileged. There are now about litutional. The action of the Govern five thousand national banks, which makes it incumbent upon the executi keep in circulation more than four committee to meet and decide who a hundred million dollars of their notes At 80 per cert, this represents a yearly them

the manufacturing and mechanical pursuits.

Organized labor in Chicago, 11., has

decided to establish a bank, and steps have already been taken in that direc-'The paperhangers' strike at New Orleans, La., is almost a thing of the

past, the men having won out in all of

An agreement between the coal mine operators of Montana and the United Mine Workers of America for District 22 has been concluded. There has been a considerable movement this year of Mexican laborers to

their demands.

Louisiana and Mississippi. The State of lowa has bought a printing outfit and will establish a printing house on a small scale suitable for teaching boys the art of printing. A fifteen-cent assessment has been laid on each union man in San Francisco, Cal., to aid the coming conven-

the cotton fields of Texas, Oklanoma,

Labor to be held in that city in November. Boston (Mass.) Building Trades Council has pledged itself in the future not to allow any of its members to be buried in any but a union coffin, bearing the label of the Woodworkers' In-

tion of the American Federation of

ternational Union. Pacific Coast labor unious are planning to make a fight in Congress for legislation to protect American seamen from the unimpeded importation of Chinese crews for service on vessels flying the American flag.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

General Kuroki's favo ite food is

King Charles of Portugal has the reputation of being a great athlete. Hon, George H. Williams, Mayor of Portland, Ore., is eighty-two years old. Alfred Akerman, of Macon, Ga., has peen appointed forester of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Hamlin Garland, wife of the auhor, is the constant inspiration of her

George Barr McCutcheon, a novelist was married to Mrs. Marie Van Antwerp Fay, of Highland Park, Ill. Ex-Empress Engenie may be seen almost any fine day taking long drives in motor car in the Bois de Boulogne

Christian Smith, of Harper's Ferry s one of the oldest of the veteran railroad men of this country. He is ninety-one years old. New York has six ex-Mayors surviving: Edward Cooper, Hugh J. Grant,

Thomas Gilroy, Robert A. Van Wyck. Sig. Gabriele d'Annunzio responds to each applicant for his autograph that he will be pleased to give it, but only on a copy of one of his works.

Less than a quarter century ago William B. Biddle, who at forty-eight succeeds Paul Morton as second vicepresident of the Santa Fe; was breaking on a freight train. Bishop J. W. Bashford, one of the recently elected bishops of the Metho

dist Episcopal Church, has sailed from

San Francisco, Cal., for Shanghai,

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