CHARLOTTE, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 4, 1907.

Used by the Couple on a Pull-in Train by Night and the Mon-dio Hotel Register Where Ther intered as Man and Wife—State is at 5 O'clock and Defense In-lines Depositions to show ange Suffered of Heart Trouble atterest in Case Still Rife, •

Strange, a day before they were mar-ried, traveled by night in a Pullman car, while the hotel register showed that they registered in the Monticel-lo Hotel in Norfolk as Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Rowland. The State insisted that Strange's health was good while the defense brought out every feature of heart disease. The State rested late in the afternoon and the defense

show that in 1905 Strange suffered from heart trouble there.

The fourth day of the trial of Dr. and Mrs. Rowland on the capital charge of poisoning Engineer Charles R. Strange, of the Seaboard Air Line, at his home here on the morning of April 6th last, found the court house packed with people as usual, a few of them colored and with about a dosen female witnesses sitting within the rail and directly back of the defendants. It had been thought that fendants. It had been thought that the State would have all its witnesses out of the way by to-day, but up to this morning only 35 of the more than 50 had gone on the stand, there remaining the doctors and various experts. Judge Long has been very anxlous to dispose of the case this week. many witnesses as the State. Argument will surely take up much time. Several of the lawyers engaged are notable in criminal trials and have figured in some of the greatest here in

put on deposition from Memphis, to show that in 1905 Strange suffered

ent years. The defendants showed to-day the strain they had been under this week. Dr. Rowland has sat looking rather stolidly at the witnesses and once in a while sweeping his eyes over the ook at the lawyers for the State who face him, his own lawyers having their backs towards him. His wife is much more demonstrative and active in her looks, has much more to say and as far as outside appearances go evinces a deeper interest in this great struggle for life or death. Each day Mrs. Rowland has become paler and to-day the contrast is all the more observable by reason of the bright cheeks of her rather handsome sister, who sits always at her right hand. The strain on the lawyers and certainly on the court stenographer, a lady, has been no small thing.

OHEMIST PUT ON AGAIN. The examination of Dr. William A Syme was resumed this morning. He made the analysis of the contents of the stomach of Strange. He said that in cases of decay such as this, the body having been exhumed over a month after death, it was very difficult to trace poison. He was questioned particularly with a view to aconitine, a drug which as already hown, Dr. Rowland had specially ordered through a firm here a few days before the death of Strange, the order being by wire and this was most deadly drug having been promptly delivered. Dr. Syme explained what a frightful and quick poison it was, He said he knew of no chemical test by which it could be discovered, so subtle is it.

Upon cross-examination he was asked if one ten-thousandth of a dnam of aconitine would not cause a tingling sensation if rubbed upon the hand, and replied that he could not answer as to the figures, but would say that an extremely diluted solution of aconitine rubbed on the body would cause such sensation. He would not say that it was impossible to show there was an alkaloid in the stomach, but knew of no test by which aconi-tine could be found by chemical analysis. It can be found by physio-logical tests. The putrefaction of the tomach would have the efficet of eparating the elements of accinting but would not destroy them.

T. H. Terrell, whose home T. H. Terrell, whose home was near that of Strange, said that En-gineer Strange during February said that he had been suffering from some trifling ailment and had been laid off from his run for a fort-night, at the time Strange said this he being on his way to the rounds to see about going out on a Terrell said he saw Strange the y before his death and he king well.

ALLISON ON STAND.

Book-keeper J. C. Allison, of the W. H. King Drug Company, said he had been with it this year and had known Dr. Rowland by sight since the habeas corpus praceedings. Rowland had had an land had had an account at the King store since the first of last The ledger was shown, showing an account April 4th, and was opened on that date. When the State asked what was this account, the defense objected. Judge Long sent the jury out of the room until the point could be argued. After the the witness said there entry of \$1 for a bottle of crystals, containing 15 This was shown by the ine, a copy of which was sent. The icine was ordered by Dr. Fisher, duty it was to send the bill

order from Dr. Rowland and oyed by him. He did not personal

STATE WINS THREE POINTS DULL DAY IN CONVENTION DR. M'CAMPBELL CHOSEN D. A. R. CONGRESS CLOSES PALMETTO CAPITAL NEWS CONTROLS RAILROAD TRADE THE PRESIDENT AT CAME WAITS ON COMMITTEE REPORTS. HE SUCCEEDS LATE DR. MURPHY.

in 1910—Proceedings of Day

The most important of these was she admission by the court of the evidence of the book-keeper of the W. H. Kins of the book-keeper of the W. H. Kins of dered, 15 grains of aconitine, a deadly and to the visiting bishops was given poison, quick to act, from New York for Dr. Rowland and that the rectiful showed that this was derivated to him on April 4to, two days before to him on April 4to, two days before death as those caused by aconitine. The State also succeeded in getting into the case railroad tickets showing that Dr. Rowland and Mrs. Strange, a day before they were mar-strange, a day before they were mar-stranged the social invitation of the disability of Dr. Murphy, nitaries was concluded in both houses. A reception to the members of the was elected by the unanimous baliot retiring regent. Mrs. George Phifer of those present: Messrs J. P. Cald-was elected by the unanimous baliot of those present: Messrs J. P. Cald-was present: Messrs J. P. Cald-was present: Messrs J. P. Cald-was present: Messrs J. P. Sawyer, J. G. The following officers were elected to the manimously according to the conditions of the unanimously according to the outsiting bishops was given of those present: Messrs J. P. Cald-was, present: Messrs J. P. Friday and Saturday on a number of important Church questions and that next week there will be no lack of business before the houses.

MR. ARMFIELD'S NOMINATION

INDULGE IN FRIVOLITY. There was so little pressing business on hand to-day that the House of Deputies found time to indulge in a little frivolity over a number of pending maters. A telegram was received from the institute at Hampton, Va., inviting the house to visit the school at the expense of the lister, Dr. Randolph Harrison McKim, president of the house, to whom the telegram was addressed, remarked, incident of the house, to whom the telegram was addressed, remarked, incident of the house, to whom the telegram was addressed, remarked, incident of the house, to whom the telegram was addressed, remarked, incident of the house to visit the school at the expense of the lister, busingleness of purpose, his great mind and absorbing interest in his work. Every power of his great mind and absorbing interest in his work. Every power of his great mind and soul was enlisted and attilized for the house to visit the school at the expense of the lister, busingleness of purpose, his great mind and absorbing interest in his work. Every power of his great mind and soul was enlisted and attilized for the house to visit the school at the expense of the lister, busingleness of purpose, his great mind and absorbing interest in his work. Every power of his great mind and soul was enlisted and attilized for the house to visit the school at the expense of the lister. The session this morning opened with prayer by Rev. E. S. Crosiand, posterior and control of calvary Moravian church. Mrs. J. Lindsay Patterson, vice repair of the national society, made an exceedingly interesting report on the st him \$1.73. No action was taken on benefit of this institution.

tous to dispose of the case this week. The defense will have, according to to sell books. Mr. Jones responded what its attorneys say, at least as that the profits from the sales would

ing the convention meet there in 1910. The diocese of Los Angeles secured the endorsement of a memorial asking that a commission be appointed to raise the sum of \$5,000,000, to be added to the general fund for the relief of clery and members of their

families. From the diocese of Springfield Ill., came a petition asking communi-cants to aid in the building fund for Saints Peter and Paul cathedral Washington and to remember it in their wills. A resolution was then dopted commending the construction of the national cathedral. Several memorials were received in both houses looking to the re-marriage of ish man has no business here. divorced persons.

WOMEN RAISE \$222.353 After the adoption of a motion to adjourn the House of Deputies was called back to receive a message from the Woman's Auxiliary announcing that at the thank offering services the offerings amounted \$222,353. At the convention three years ago the offering was \$150,000. The house received the news by riswhom all Blessings Flow." The bishops of Mexico and Alabama ap-peared and took their seats in the House of Bishops to-day. A petition was read from the Church in Brazil trict of the American Church. Havti the proper committees as were also a larger number of proposed amend-

ments to the canons.

Archbishop Nuttal, of the West Indies, visited the House of Deputies during the day.

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AID FOR JAMAICAN CHURCH. Archbishop Nuttall spoke feelingly of the destruction of church buildings in Jamaica by the recent earthquake and of his visit to England for aid. He said that visit would not have been necessary, he believed, "if that great outflow of help and sympathy, great outflow of help and sympathy, promised and manifested at first, had been allowed to come into the island from the United States." Again in conclusion he told the convention that if any members desired to all the suffering church he hoped they would do so. These were the only references made to the Swettenbare. would do so. These were the only references made to the Swettenham-Davis incident, when Great Britain's insular Governor rejected the assist-ance proffered by the United States

ance proffered by the United States through Aimiral Davis, of the navy.

The president of the House of Deputies announced that a special Jeputation representing the original thirteen colonies would go to Williamsburg, Va., Saturday morning, for the services at Bruton parish church, when Bible from King Edward and a lectern from President Roosevelt will be accented. The full membership lectern from President Roosevelt will be accepted. The full membership will make the pilgrimage by special train on Saturday afternoon. To-morrow will be mission day in

the convention and a joint session will be held at 11 o'clock. Prior to that meeting the representatives, of the Church in Canada and Australia will be received by the House of Deputhe convention and a joint see

in the Panama canal zone during September aggregated 1,517,412 onblo yards. In the canal prism proper, the excavations were 1.481,307 cubic yards against 1,276,404 cubic yards in August and 1,058,770 cubic yards in July

the Directors to Fill Unexpired Term of the Late Dr. P. L. Murphy—Three Applicants for the Superintendency—Drs. J. K. Hall and P. V. Anderson, Second and Third Assistants Promoted to Be First and Second Assistants—Third Assistant Not Chosen—Dr. McCampbell's Election Unaulmous—A Sketch of the Non-Superintendency—A Ske

Charter Bureau,
The Holloman Building,
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Mr. President:-An important duty

"Then, he should be a man of strong

sustain him in this great work. "I say to you, and I say to the peo-ple of the State, that Dr. John Mc-Campbell has all of these qualifica-tions. Fourteen of the best years of his life have been devoted to this institution and its inmates. He has sat at the feet of Dr. Murphy, and has been trained to follow in steps. I do not mean to intimate that he is not a man of originality and force of character. He is that, too, if I am a judge of men.

HAS BORNE THE BURDEN. "For the past twelve months, on account of Dr. Murphy's sickness, the ers into French and Cuba into Span-ish. These matters were referred to shoulders, and the hoard will be the proper committee. out in saying that he has made good by actual demonstration.

"It is true that his name has not been trumpeted abroad by the voice of Fame. Modest and retiring by nature, he has avoided the limelight; Dr. Randolph H. McKim, president yet in every instance and upon every f the house, thanked the archbishop occasion that required it, to the "If I know men, or can learn them

from actual contact, this man is both fit and worthy; and if we can judge the future by the past, the board will make no mistake if it should put him in Dr. Murphy's place.

"This is not a rhetorical display, nor a faney picture drawn from a friendly imagination, but it is an ex-He is a North Carolinian a self-made man, without the advantages of wealth and position. But he is in love with his work, in sym-pathy with the ideals of our people, and I believe that when the people of the State know him as we know him,

they will most heartily approve our "I therefore, nominate Dr. Mc-Campbell for superintendent of this hospital for Dr. Murphy's unexpired

THE BALLOT TAKEN These remarks were endorsed in ordial terms by Mesars, Davis, Saw-

er and Hall, and the ballot was taken Drs. J. K. Hall and P. V. second assistants and it was determin-de that the other assistant physician be not chosen, the board hoping that or the present at least, the present cospital staff will be able to carry on he work.

DR. JOHN McCAMPRELL.

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IT MEETS NEXT AT MORGANTON FOUR INJUNCTIONS OBTAINED ANOTHER TENTACLE OF OCTOPUS

of Ristory at Washington—Mrs.
J. Lindsay Patterson Makes interesting Report—Events of the
Congress Brought to a Gose With
an Automobile Ride Over the
City—The Twin City Was Very
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Special to The Observer.

Morganton, Oct. 3.—The hoard of directors of the State Hospital at this place met in special session to-day to elect a superintendent to succeed the late Dr. P. L. Murphy, and Dr. McCampbell, first assistant, physician, and who was acting superintendent during the disability of Dr. Murphy, was elected by the unanimous ballot

Moore, of Salisbury; chaplain, Mrs. D. F. Cannon, of Salisbury; honorary chaplain, Mrs. Banner, of Waynes ville.

the invitation. The House of Bishops received a similar invitation and
a committee was appointed to respond.

A book on the negro question which

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do it. A superintendent of this hos- o'clock. This was a fitting climax to W. Blair a new trial on after-directgital, to be able to keep it in the high position it now occupies, should be given in the honor of the visitors.

The memory of this week will be should be a man of great executive cherished for years to come by the so-ability, and a man of irreproachable ciety folk of Winston-Salem and the case preference, which Solicitor Timeded.

W. Blair a new trial on after-direct. The standard off Company had evel to be said the Galena Company had her trial next February may be delayed until the June term of court. Tidewater Railroad, but had falled. Unless the Supreme Court gives the case preference, which Solicitor Timeded. personal character. Moreover, he noted visitors in attendance upon the should have a deep and abiding interest in this work. He should be will-Carolina Daughters of the American ling to subordinate self. He should Revolution, and will be as one of the be willing to labor in season and out of season, night and day, for these of the Twin-City. Winston-Salem is helpless creatures in his charge. He should seek the place, not for its honors and emoluments; but he should events of this week only add to this week it because he loves his neighbor, distinction. The social affairs given and because he feels called upon to do here this week in honor of the visitthis work for humanity's sake. A self- ing Daughters have been on a more elaborate scale and have been more frequent than during any previous mentality, whose physical strength week in the history of the Twin-City. and moral fibre are strong enough to and every one of them has been pronounced by home folk and visitors alike as the most pleasant they ever had the opportunity to attend.

COTTON MANUFACTURERS MEET

National Association Convenes Washington For a Two-Day Se -The Programme of Topics Yester-

Washington, D. C., Oct. 3.—The national organization of Cotton Manufacturers' Association convened in their semi-annual Association convened in their semi-annual session for a two days' meeting. About 200 delegates, representing nearly every section of this country and over 100 cotton merchants from Europe were present. The convention here is preparatory to the international conference of cotton growers, spinners and manufacturers which will be held in Atlanta, Ga., Ocwhich will be neit in Atlanta, Ga., tober 7 to 8.

Foreign delegates will also attend the Atlanta convention.

The programme for to-day's session was an interesting one. The Secretary of Agriculture, Wilson, opened the convention with an address, followed by a discussion of the following subjects:
"General Question of Cotton Mill
Fires," by Charles H. Fish, Dover, N. H.
"Cotton Manufacturing and Fire
Waste," by H. L. Phillips, Hartford,

Conn.
"An Analysis of Usage," by George
Otis Draper, Hopedale, Mass,
"Black is White in Customs Administration," E. A. Hartshorn, New York. Kentucky May Ship Liquor to Prohi

bition Points.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 3.—By a decision of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, announced to-day, shipments of whiskey and other liquors from points outside the State to points within prohibition territory are held to be inter-State commerce and the carriers are not amenable under the legislative act of 1906 imposing a penalty for so shipping. The decision is a reversal of a judgment of the Boyle Circuit Court in the case of the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific Railway Company against The Commonwealth.

Kentucky Feudist Has Record Chattanooga, Tenn. Oct. 3.—D. D. Edwards, on trial for the murder of Sam Brioks, a negro, under cross-examination to-day said: "I have shot and probably killed 14 men in my time."

He said that a majority of the killings occurred in the Kentucky mountains and during a labor strike in Chicago, Edwards is known as a Kentucky feedle. a labor strike in Chicago. Edwards on as a Kentucky feudist.

Hospital at Morganton was born at Abingdon, Va., but in his infancy his arents moved to Yancey county, and here he was reared. His education vas acquired at Burnsville Academy no he was graduated at the Baltitore Medical College. Having been censed by the State board of mediexaminers, he came to the State pital here nearly 14 years ago in ital here nearly 14 years ago in pacity of druggist and from the ion was elected to the medica. From the lowest position on as risen by gradual promotion in head-ship of the institution, have here having been continues to be entered it. Dr. McCampbe ent of the State the live

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Charleston For Seiling Whiskey
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Not Come to Charlotte But Will
Meet Cotton Mon in Greenville—
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Columbia, S. C., Oct, 3.

Attorney General Lyon and Dispensary Auditor West have fired another injunctions issued by Associate Juston blind tiger stronghold, encouraged by the effectiveness of the trial shot fired a few days ago at the Isle of Palms resort. Mr. West arrived in Charleston to-day armed with four injunctions assured by Associate Justive Gray. These were to close by the alleged tigers at the Charleston Hotel, the Argyle Hotel, the German Schutzenplatz and the Occidental Restaurant. The persons named in the injunctions were Ryddock and Byrnes as proprietors of the two hotols and the restaurant and President Knowite, of the German Rific Ciub, in charge of the Schutzenplats and the several owners of property in quession. Any further attempt to sell several owners of property in ques-tion. Any further attempt to sell liquor in the places named will re-sult in all persons named in the injunctions being jerked up for contempt of court.

IMPORTANT OPINION. The Supreme Court handed Jown a decision to-day which is of interest to travelers making trips over more than one line in the matter of baggage.

The opinion reverses the finding of
the Circuit Court at Greenville in the
case of Mr. A. K. Park ad wife, who secured a verdict for \$185 against the

secured a verdict for \$185 against the Southern for the loss of a trunk coming from Washington, and sends the case buck for a new trial.

Mr. and Mrs. Parks came back to Washington from New York by way of Baltimore. (Mr. Parks, who is a well-known dry goods man of Greenville, testified that he saw the trunk checked at New York over the Pennsylvania road. When he and his wife got to the Southern Railway connection on the trip the trunk had not ard invoice price without refund. The Baltimore and Southern Railway connection on the trip the trunk had not defined the standard invoice price of valve oil for engines last year at 48 cents a gallen and Mr. Kellogg drew from the witness that the Pennsylvania Railroad, obtained its oil for 24 cents. Mr. Steinbrenner testified that the New York Central, Union Pacific, Delaware & Hudson and Southern Railroad paid 48 cents a gallen or the witness that the Pennsylvania Railroad, obtained its oil for 24 cents. Mr. Steinbrenner testified that the New York Central, Union Pacific, Delaware & Hudson and Southern Railroad paid 48 cents a gallen or the witness that the Pennsylvania Railroad, obtained its oil for 24 cents. Mr. Steinbrenner testified that the New York Central, Union Pacific, Delaware & Hudson and Southern Railroad paid 48 cents a gallen or the witness that the Pennsylvania Railroad, obtained its oil for 24 cents. Mr. Steinbrenner testified that the New York Central, Union Pacific, Delaware & Hudson and Southern Railroad paid 48 cents a gallen or the witness that the Pennsylvania Railroad. best zervices obtainable. I know mainder of the \$2,000 pledged by sylvania road. When he and his wife an was written by Hishop Brown, of Arkansas, was recommended to the Rollings and sentiments of the State organization as a whole success of the poets in a speech by Deputie in a speech by Deputie

merman will urge be done, it ter oil elsewhere. carnot be heard till the February term of the court of last resort. Mr. Timmerman has also served notice of his intention to appeal in the case of S. F. Byers, whom the judge grant-ed a new trial after he had been convicted of murder.

GOVERNOR ANSEL NOT COMING Governor Ansel decided to-day not o make the trip to Charlotte Saturday morning. Instead he will take the early train Saturday for Greenville and meet the visitors when they arrive there Saturday afternoon. He has decided that the trip by Charlotte to Greenville will be too great a tax on his strength. Commissioner Wat-son is undercided as yet whether he will go to Charlotte or accompany the Governor to Greenville, The Fallaws were suspected at once

and there was, danger of a lynching, but the Lexington sherifff finally slipped the prisoners off to the Lexington fall.

PROSECUTION'S THEORY. The theory of the prosecution is hat Lee and Cliff Fallaw are direct- Negro Drowns in Eight Inches ly responsible, and that Clint Fai-

law and Taylor worked afterward to cover up the evidence against the two brothers, by spoiling out tell-tale tracks, removing Mabus' hat after it the eastern part of the city, where he dropped from the buggy and using was engaged in washing some bottles, other means of trying to mislead the cold of the city of the city. other means of trying to mislead the early this afternoon George Chavers, officers after the killing. Clint Fallow was found on the scene by Dr. more than eight inches of water and Mitchell, who was the first man to get to Mabus. Other witnesses testified to seeing the Fallaw brothers with his face buried in the mud and scame away from the scene with aboth. come away from the scene with shot-water. The negro was an epileptic guns unbreached hidden under their and it is supposed that he fell in a coats.

The defendants are trying to prove an alibi. There was bad blood between Lee Fallaw and Mabas on account of a severe cutting scrape engaged in be-tween the two following a quarrel

Cairo, Ill., Oct. 3.—Governor Curry, of New Mexico, who spent last night on the hoat with President Rogsevell, secured a promise from him to support single statehood for New Mexico. "He authorized me to say," said the Governor, "that he is for statehood for New Mexico alone, and will do all he can to socure the ususage of a single statehood bill. We will have the bill introduced carry in the next session," the Governor added, "and will crowd it to a finish." about a prominent young woman liv-ing near Batesburg. The two men came near killing each other then. HEARING POSTPONED. The hearing due to come off before the Governor yesterday on the proposition to amend the Calhoun county

petition was postponed till the 15th in order to give the new county advocates time in which to perfect the Jetails of the amendment they seek. The amendment seeks to get around the famous controversy as to the town limits of Cameron by running the boundary line a little further into Orangeburg county so as to take in all the disputed territory about Cam-eron. Large delegations were here representing the two sides of the elebrated contest.

BAND AND COMPANY DISBANDED Adjutant General Boyd has issued a special order disbanding the First Regiment Band and Company C of that command, both located at Pelrer. The disbanding order was issued on the recommendation of Colonel Lewis himself, efforts to keep the coming after the resignation as captain of J. Adger Smythe. The band property is ordered shipped to Captain P. K. McCully at Anderson, where it is understood another regimental band

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The trial of Lee, Clint and Cliff Faliaw, brothers and Isase Taylor, their cousin, for the murdor of George W. Mabus near the Faliaw place in Aiken county on June 221 last, is in progress to-day at Alken with the court house crowded and a brilliant array of counsel on either side. Solicitor Davis is being assisted by Messrs, Davis, Gyles and Gunter, of the country road behind a mule in a bugof blustering ing or wrong yet expecting the ballenged, who had near yet expecting the ballenged.

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Tidewater, Mr. Rogers' Road, One Not Supplied by Trust,

short of the standard invoiced price which all railroads paid when they received the oil, the Galena Company made a refund of the difference,

SELLS OIL AT A LOSS.

Galena Company's books, Mr. Kellogg

was able to show that in some cases

the amount of the refund was nearly

50 per cent, of the invoice price. Mr.

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President Favors Statehood For New

New York, Oct. 3.—Fifty men engaged to take the places of strikers on the Cuban rationrys salled for Havana to-day on the steamer Montercy. The men were in charge of representatives of a private

the Alken bar, and Mr. Asbill, of the

Lexington bar; while Messrs. Hender-son, Croft & Croft, Sawyer & Owens,

of the Aiken bar, and Barrett Jones,

of the Lexington bar, are appearing

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detective as

for the defendants.

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From statements complied from

Cairo, Ill., Oct. 3 .- President Roo wharf boat promptly at 9 o'clock and wharr boat promptly at 9 o'clock and were sainted by the Danville battery and hundreds of stamboat and other whistles. The party was met by the reception committee, headed by Mayor George Parsons, and 50 carriages, all drawn by white houses, conveyed them along the line of march to St. Mary's Park. A equal of police and the Fourth Regiment of Illinois National Guard, headed by the Fifth Regimental Band, led the processions.

On arrival at the park Mayor Parsons introduced Governor Deneen, who addressed the people briefly, and then introduced President Roosevelt, who began speaking at 9:40, and continued until 10:50, after which the party returned to their boats and remained in port until 11 o'clock when the fle ing of cannon and other popular demonstrations. Over 10,000 people listened to the President's address. started for Memphis amid the b Ovation after ovation was given the

President. More than 50,000 persons scattered along the line of march and 2,000 school children on platforms saluted the President's party.

Steinbrenner testified that the lubricating oil furnished to the Pennsylvania Railroad was sold at a loss. The Galena Company fixed the stand-PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS. Men of Illinois, and You, Men of Kentucky and Missouri: I am glad to have the chance to speak to you to-day. This is the heart of what may be called the old West, which we now call the middle

using the term to denote that great group of rich and powerful States which literally forms the heart of the country. It is a region whose people are distinctly American in all their thoughts, in all their ways of looking et life; and in its past and its present affice it is typical of our country. The oldest men present can still remember the ploneer days, the days of the white-tilted ox wagon, of the emigrant, and of the log cabin in which that emigrant first lived when he settled to his task as a pioneer farmer. They were rough days, days of hard work, and the people who did that work seemed themselves uncouth and forbidding to visitors who could not look below the surface. It is ourious and amusing to think that even us genuine a lover of his kind, a man normally so free from national pre-judices as Charles Dickens, should judices as Charles Dickens, should have selected the region where we are now standing as the seat of his foriorn "Eden" in Martin Chuzziewit. The one of the most fertile and productive portions of one of the most ricories in all the world, and dwellers in this territory representations average of comfort, in gence, and aturdy capacity for f Prohibition People Have Big Parade at Asheville. tract of like extent in any other continent. The land teems with be and fertility, and but a score of y Asheville, Oct. 3.—Yesterday after-oon the women and children in-be a nursery and breeding ground of erested in the temperance cause in heroes, of soldiers and statesmen of noon the women and children interested in the temperance cause in the highest rank, while the rugged worth of the rank and file of the cit-Asheville paraded the streets of the city with banners flying and white streamers on which were appropriate izenship rendered possible the deeds temperance inscriptions. The parade of the mighty men who led in council

was nearly a mile long, and it is and in battle. This was nearly a mile long, and it is and in battle. This was restinated that 800 to 1,000 women that brought forth mighty Abraham estimated that 800 to 1,000 women that brought forth mighty Abraham Lincoln, the incarnation of all that is women were in the parade with their best in democratic life; and from the bables and baby carriages. The paloins of the same people, living only a little farther south, sprang another of raders passed over the streets where our greatest Presidents, Andrew Jack-son, "Old Hickory")—a man who made are located the rum shops and literally hurled defiance at the open samistakes, like most strong men, but a man of iron will and incorruptible loons. It is understood that delegations of women will be at all the integrity, fearless, upright, devoted to the welfare of his countrymen, bone of our bone and flesh of our flesh, polling booths next Tuesday, and that likewise some of them will have their infants in their arms at the polls. The prohibition fight is hot a typical American if ever there was and it now looks as though the sa-PRINCIPLES OF GOVERNMENT

Government in its application is often a complicated and delicate work, ten a complicated and delicate work, but the principles of government are, after all, fairly simple. In a broad general way we should apply in the affairs of the national administration which deals with the interests of all our eighty-odd millions of people, just the same rules that are necessary in getting on with our neighbors in our several neighborhoods; and the nation as a whole should show substantially the same qualities that we would exdealing with his fellows. To illus this, consider for a moment phases of governmental action. The coroner was summoned to view

First as to international affairs Among your own neighbors, assayour friends, what is the attitude like to see a man take toward his fellows, the attitude you wish each of your sons to take when he goes out into the world? Is it not a combination of readiness and ability to held als own if anyone tries to wrong him, while at the same time showing careful regard not only for the rights bu ful regard not only for the rights but for the feelings of others? Of course it, is! Of course the type of man whom we respect, whom we are proud of if he is a kinsman, whom we are glad to have as a friend and neighbor, is to have as a triend and neighbor the man who is no milksop, who not afraid, who will not tolerate, hesitate to resent insult or injury, who himself never inflicts insult or injury, is kindly, good-natured, thoughtful of others' rights—in short, a good man to do business with or have live in the next house or have as a friend. On the other hand, the man who lacks any of the ties is sure to be objectionable. If a man is afraid to hold his own, if he will submit tamely to wrong of the Lexington bar, are appearing is contemptible. If he is a lan oppressor, a man who wrong insults others, he is even worse should be hunted out of the contemptible. the most revolting assassinations that nity. But, on the whas occurred in this State in many contemptible position the

Well, all this is ju

yet expecting to go throug challenged, and being always

to back down and accept