EMPLOYEES STRIKE

GIVEN ONLY FOUR HOURS WORK PER DAY.

That Examination for Teachers Will be Held July 30-31. Other Items of Interest.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Cars strike say that their grievance is that the Company proposes to put the men on piece work, and if that were done they could not make bread, aid them n many wars. Another grievance is that the Company at certain places is only giving the men four hours work per day and they cannot live on the wages they make with such short time.

New Passenger Station.

Saturday was the day fixed for the in streets by the New Orleans Terminal Company. The station was first occupied Monday, when Northsastern and New Orleans Great Northern passenger trains began to de-Press Street Station.

Scarlatina Cases Reported.

Fifteen cases of searlating were reported Monday to the City Board of Health, the majority of the cases infected section. There were no deaths. he city health officer does not to any other section of the city, but at \$100 each. will be confined to the section where it is now raging. Testimony in Rate Case.

The Interstate Commerce Commission will take testimony in the case

tween the Monroe Progressive League and the various railway companies running lines into this city. The suit involves a question of freight rates and is of great importance to the city of Monroe.

Sunday Law Enforced. It looks as if the Sunday law will

be enforced in St. Charles parish. The grand jury suggested the law's enforcement. Much interest centers in this law. It is claimed by many that the field laborers, mostly negroes, will spend their Sunday on Monday and very little field work will be lone until Tuesday or Wednesday.

Preacher Said to be Moonshiner.

Deputy United States Marshal S. C. Lea from Ferriday, reported the srrest at that place of George Henry and Wallace Wood, negroes, the former a preacher, for moonshining. Les also reported the arrest of Mrs. Lula Fry charged with sending an obscene letter to her husband's bro-

High Water Closes Saw Mill.

The saw mill of the Cat Islan.l Francisville, has been forced to shut down owing to the high stage of the tiver. All live stock of the Company has been shipped to the hills until the water fall sufficiently to resume Royer, charged with the murder of

Carnegie Library.

he new \$10,000 Carnegie Library at Jennings, has just been awarded the firm of Mitchell & Weir of New

Insist on Six Mile Line.

At a mass meeting in Kinder to moved six miles to the south of been recovered. Kinder if the proposed division is to receive local support.

Application for Receiver Dismissed. In Lake Charles District Court the application of I. S. Meadows and others for a receivership for the C. Smith Lumber Company, a \$150,-000 corporation was dismissed. The stockholders have amicably settled W. M. Stewart Cow Boy plantation their difficulties.

New Orleans Bank Resources.

A compilation by State Bank Examiner W. L. Young shows that the total resources of the eighteen bank- tate built up by the late John Alexing institutions of New Orleans at ander Dowie, John C. Hatley, has the colse of business May 14 amount- signified his intention of resigning ed to \$61,911,400.50.

State Piremen Convention.

Preparations are being pushed for the large convention which will be

Physicians from Five Parishes.

others will assemble June 19 for the commission with illustrations. purpose of forming a sort of clear-ing-house of ideas and experiences unusual diseases met with will be government. made the common knowledge of all in character

Rice Exchange To Be Formed.

It is anounced that Crowley would have a Rice Exchange during the coming season, under the management of W. D. Marshall and L. A. Williams, and will be open for business Au-FINE CONDITION OF BANKS gust 1. The exchange will be conducted on lines of similar exchanges in other cities for trading in orugh rice. Department of Education Announces Farmers havng rough rice for sale will bring their samples to the exchange, where they will be exhibited for the inspection of all buyers, and will be sold under the rules and regulations of the exchange. It is expected that the mills will do the largest part of their buying on the exmen at Alexandria who went out on change. The farmers and the buyers look upon the new organization with against the Missouri Pacific Railroad much favor and are unanimous in their belief that it will greatly facilitate the marketing of their crop and

Banks in Healthy Condition

The statements of Bunkie's two banks, indicate a healthy condition of affairs. The total money on deposit in the two institutions is \$318,036 .-93, with combined resources of \$499,-651.56. The Merchants and Planters' formal opening of the new passen- Bank now has an earned surplus of ger station erected at Canal and Ba- \$60,000 to add to its \$25,000 capital.

Two Breaks in Morris Canal. As the result of two breaks in the Morris rice-iringating canal at Estherwood, some unplanted lands were part and arrive at it, instead of the inundated. Workmen succeeded in closing the crevasses and will build the canal higher.

Mattress Company Chartered.

There was filed in the office of the clerk of court the charter of the Louibeing in the Third District in the siana Mattress and Furniture Company. Limited, to be located in Lake Charles. The company is capitalized believe that the disease will spread at \$3000, composed of thirty shares

Raising Levees.

The Red River, Aatchafalaya and Bayou Levee Boards have a large force of men engaged in raising the levees in Avoyelles parish, which are now pending before that body be- said not to be able to stand more than six or seven inches more of water.

Killing at Lake Charles.

A shooting affray occurred amor the Italians at the Ludington sawmil! at Lake Charles in which one man Sam Cerela, was killed outright, and another, John Polizzi, was severely though not fatally wounded.

Race Troubles Quelled.

As a result of the attempt by oil field workers at Oil City to drive away negro laborers, W. C. Claxton and J. A. Fray were placed in jail. Sheriff Flourney reports the situation well in hand.

Fishing Vessel Sinks.

The steamer Bertha C., owned by the Berwick Pay Fish and Oyster Company, and used in the fishing trade, was sunk in Grand Lake. The vessel was valued at \$2,500 with \$1,-500 insurance.

Cleaning Up Day.

Saturday was cleaning up day in Lake Charles, Houses, vards and lots were cleaned, lawns were mowed streets were swept and flooded and a Land and Industrial Company, at St. lot of dust and dirt and refuse re-

> Verdict of Not Guilty. In the second trial of Andrew Celeste Gauthreaux in June 1904. at Crowley, returned a verdict of not

The contract for the erection of ed. Examination Day Set.

The Department of Education an-Orleans. The order for materials has nounces that the next examination been placed, and ground will proba- for teachers' license for white and bly be broken within the next two negro teachers will be held throughout the state on July 30 and 31.

Girl Commits Suicide.

A twelve-year old white girl named discuss the proposed division of Cal- Abreo, committed suicide by drownsasieu Parish, resolutions were adopting in the Mississippi river near ed declaring that the line must be Hahnville. The body has not yet

Perch Gets the Berth.

Placid Perch has been appointed Postmaster at Mermenteau, succeed ing the late Alexon Moiguand.

First Cotton Bloom. The first cotton bloom of the sea son was brought to Bunkie from the

Receiver of Zion City to Resign.

Chicago.-After devoting nearly two years to conserving the vast esthe receivership of Zion City.

Beach Hargis Attempts Sucide

Jackson. Ky.-Beach Hargis, in jail held in Baton Rouge by the state here awaiting trial for the murder of Firemen, which will bring 300 or 400 his father. Judge James Hargis, at-people June 5 and 6, and 4,000 or 5,000 on Sunday, June 7, when several excursions will run into the city hours, announce he will recover. Alfrom all over the state for the pur- len Creech, on trial for murder, pose of witnessing the closing and the most important events of the celebration.

Washington.-A bill was passed Physicians from St. Martin, St. by the house providing for the print-Mary, Vermilion, La layette and Ibeing of 10,000 copies of the prelimina parishes, with the possibility of nary report of the inland waterways

Congress appropriated at this sesgained in their regular practice. All sion \$851,088,670 for the needs of the

by means of lectures and little talks.

John D. Rockefeller made an additional gift of \$500,030 to the Rocke-John D. Rockefeller made an addifeller Institute, Kew York,

THE LEGISLATURE bill provides that all commercial ex-

VARIETY OF MEASURES INTRO-DUCED.

DOINGS OF THE LAWMAKERS Briefly Related So That "He Who Runs May Read."-What Our Representatives Are Doing ing at the Capital.

MONDAY. Seldom, if ever, has a new legis'ature taken to its task with the en- New Orleans. thusiasm and energy manifested by both branches to-day, nor with great- was noted at the hearing on the Marer promise of achievement, and the ston anti-future measure, but the conperiod has been prolific of progress. sensus of opinon has it that no such

At the request of the Jeffersen Da- bill will develop nto a statute, and vis Monument Association, Mr. Moore that this branch of a long-established will introduce a bill asking for \$10,- and legitimate busines will not be 000 toward that memorial, and Mr. disturbed. Morgan of Avoylles will endeavor to compel common carriers to settle bucket shop bill is generally com-claims within sixty days, instead of mended and indorsed, some of its at any time within eternity. provisions are found impracticable,

Gov. Sander is receiving a number of resignations from various boards, these objections. from men anxious to escape the ban of dual officehold g, welle he, in turn binage substitute for the miscegonaappointed former Gov. Heard to suction bill is dawning on the people, ceed Col. Parker as president of the criticism is developing on the action Board of Control of the Penitentiary. of Judiciary Commttee, B. of the

A most important wil was present- House, which entirely changed the obed by Mr. Moore designed to pro- ject of the measure, and words are hibit the shipping of liquor into pro- expected from Caddo as strong as hibtion territory. An interesting measure raises the cloth.

salary of the Superintendent of pub- Mr. Nettles has prepared a bill to lie Education from \$2000 to \$5000 a compel the incumbent of any office to

Senator Labbe introduced a bill for the abolishment of the Atchafalaya fice, and declaring his place vacated Levee Board, and to repeal the act peremptorily on his refusal to do so. providing for work on the Plaquemine ocks, this latter being based on his House by Mr. Chauvin, by which the belief that the task would be conduct- owner of any proposed structure will ed by the Federal government. TUESDAY.

and the Wall prohibition bill for the state outside of New Orleans the pub the principal contractor. Upon fail he may look for the final result.

The race-track gambling issue also same out squarely before the public liable for all amounts due to all classand law makers, and they are no es of workment employed by the said longer in the dark as to who is directing the respective forces and what may be expected. The Locke antithe Anti-race Track League of New Orleans, has already been introduced in the House.

Without any audible objection the and employes to see the ghost walk ed its return to the calendar, and it last week. The workings of the Crop Pest

Senator Richard McCulloh launched met alike fate. in the Senate a proposed constitutional amendment providing for an assistceptons.

WEDNESDAY

At least one most troublesome neasure sent on its way is the Evanton as the liquor and race track meas- sioners.

notice of a prospective bill for the has been given to the insurance con the residents of Calcasieu are said to ment of proofs of loss. be in favor of the changes.

Feeling continues strong in favor members-and an active canvass is being pushed to secure the passage of the bill for that purpose. At present studying how best to reach the city delegation and are devising all sorts of schemes to enlist the New Orleans men in the movement.

It develops that Senator Geydan's proposed bill regulating commercial Company. exchanges, is aimed particularly at the Sugar Exchange. Mr. Gueydan's day.

Panic Stricken Leap From Car. Montgomery, Ala.-Panic-stricken passengers returning from the ball motorman lost control, and it was feeling toward the United States, seen there was danger of a collision what little there was of it, has died than a score were injured.

Did He Hide Huge Sum?

balance of his life.

tions and furnish a daily and specific report of all sales, together with

changes must post accurate quota-

be furnished the press, if desired.

the intersts in the state as well as

So, too, while the Puckett anti-

and it is now being amended to meet

Now that the import of the concu-

may be permissible to wearers of the

resign such position immediately on

becoming a candidate for another of-

by Mr. Barrett.

SENATE FINALLY ADOPTS CONthe prices at which agricultural products are sold. It also provides that FERENCE REPORT. a summary of all transactions must

A senate bill creating a juvenile

court in New Orleans was introduced No doubt is entertained that the Legislature would sanction an issue Chief Feature of the Act of \$3,500,200 dock bonds, and that the people would approve such action, Reviewed. nor that an issue by the public belt

road would also find favor with au Washington.-The conference report on the currency bill was adopted Saturday. Wide ventilation of divergent views All of the affirmative votes were

to be designated as national currency Hass. associations. The banks uniting to Price is charged with conspiracy presidents or vice-presidents, acting \$5,000 bail. under authority from the board of directors, make and file with the secretary of the treasury a certificate setting forth the names of the banks composing the association, which name shall be subject to the approval of the secretary of the treas-

Upon the filing of such certificate

A bill was introduced in the be compelled to demand from the original contractor a bond to insure sub-Between the Shattuck license bill, contractors and laborers against any loss through default of payment by ure of the owner to require the said security he is to become personally contractor.

Positive results of the work of the Legislature to date were today conspicuous through the final consideration of five bills in the House, Most important of the quintette was that from Mr. Middleton, for the decima-Senate passed the Doughtery contin- tion of the usurers in the state. Keepgent expense bill carrying \$80,000, ing tabs on the vote and convinced and it was rushed through the finish- that the bill could not possibly pass ing touches in time for the members at that juncture, Mr. Henriques movwill bob up some time in the future.

Of importance, though largely of Commission will be investigated, and class legislation, Mr. Richardson's bill on motion of Senator Marston, the for the increase of physicians' liens Morgan resolution from the House from \$15 to \$30 was beaten for no asking for this investigation was apparent reason, while Mr. Delahoussaye's on the cutting of timber,

On the other hand, Mr. Ross pushed through his proposition to compel ant attorney general, with other assistants, that would enable that office to handle the legal business of all did likewise with his measure perstate boards, with possible two ex- mitting the parish of Terrebonne to exchange property with a church at Houma.

Four bills of great interest to the city of New Orleans were introduced geline parish proposition, dividing St. at the session, one compelling the Landry, which will be reported favor- City Council to provide money for ably, with an amendment, and will interest on certificates of indebtedthen be up to the Legislature as a ness, one authorizing a loan of \$3,whole for submission to the people. 500,000 for the Dock Board, a third Within a more limited circle, of for a bond issue of \$2,000,000 for course, this bill has raised almost as the public Belt road and the fourth much excitement since its introduc- to establish a board of pilot commis-

Senator Wimberly's bill realting to Another parish division is now to the adjustment of fire losses, provides be expected, Mr. Bruner having given that when notice of loss or damage creation of four parishes out of Cal- pany or its agent within a reasonable easieu, the three limbs to be lopped time after the date of such loss it from the main trunk to be known as shall become the duty of the company 'Pine," "Sanders" and "Rice." Ac- to forward the insured blank forms cording to the statements of those be- of statements and proofs of loss. The hind the measure, no trouble is to be company failing to do so shall be anticipated over this proposition and deemed to have waived the require-

The following bills were passed: Senate Bill No. 6, by Mr. Marksof the abolition of the Board of Equal Giving increased appointive power to ization-that is, among the country parish superintendents of public schools.

Senate Bills Nos. 15 and 1. by Mr. Boggs-prohibiting the sale of intoxi the advocates of the measure are cating liquors within five miles of Haughton and Benton schoolhouses. Senate Bll No. 37, by Mr. Labbe-Granting right of way over state e-nal in St. Martin and Lafayette parishes to Cypress Island Lafapette Drainage Both Houses adjourned until Mon-

Japs Bear Ill Will.

San Francisco.-"The American game leaped from a trolley car speed. fleet will be given a royal welcome by ing down a steep incline when the the people of Papan," All the ill with the car ahead. The collision was out," said Secretary Wheeler. "The averted by the motorman of the first Japanese no longer talk of immigracar speeding his car, keeping ahead tion troubles. That question has been of the runaway trolley behind. More settled and there is no longer any friction over it."

New York .- Through an act passed Pittsburg, Pa.-Officials of the de- by the legislature at its recent regufunct Alleghany National Bank, lar session, persons who believe themwhich wa swrecked by its former selves threatened with insanity are eashier, William Montgomery, who about to be provided with a refuge secured almost \$2,000,000 from the to which they can voluntaritly retire institution, are now of the opinion for observation by skilled alienists, that Montgomery has at least \$500,- without incurring the stigma which 000 "salted" away, and with a part attaches to an insane person. It is of this money he expects to secure a now approaching completion on the pardon, while with the remainder he ground of the Hudson River State will be able to live in ease for the Hospital for the Insane, at Poughkeepsie.

THE CURRENCY ISSUE

ACT TO EXPIRE JUNE 30, 1914

It is Purely a Republican Measure. Democrats all Vote Against it.

east by Republicans.

the associated banks therein named experiments to be made with his body shall become a body corporate and in the interest of humanity and medby the name so designated and ap- ical science, has permitted a physiproved may sue and be sued, and cian to inoculate his system with the exercise the power of a body corporate.

The National Currency Association herein provided for, shall have all powers necessary to render available, under the direction and control a basis for additional circulation, any securities, including commercial paper, held by a national banking association, bonds or other interestbearing obligations of any state of the United States, or any legally authorized bonds issued by any city, town, county, or other legally constituted municipality or district in the United States which has been in existence for a period of ten years. For the purposes of obtaining such additional circulation any bank belonging to any national currency association, having circulation notes outstanding secured by the deposit of bonds of the United States

satisfactory to the board of the as- by republican politicians with critisociation. The officers of the association may thereupon, in behalf of such bank, for it, as the intimate friends of make application to the comptroller the president have fully confirmed of the currency for an issue of ad- it. ditional circulating notes to an amount not exceeding 75 per cent of the cash value of the securities

upon the average amount of such of tractor it would call the men out their notes in circulation. This act unless Graham was discharged. Beshall expire by limitation on the 30 cause of his loss of employment Gra-

day of June 1914. BYE BYE TO 60TH CONGRESS. Ten Minutes Before 'Midnight the

Agonies and Strife Ended. Washington.-Just ten minutes of ficially before the hands of the big round clock in the chamber of the two houses of congress pointed to the hour of midnight Saturday the first session of the sixtieth congress came to a close. In the house, the closing hours were characterized by singing of songs by Republicans in honor of Speaker Cannon, and by Democrats in the interest of W. J. Bryan, The excitement, which was great at times, finally subsided and the session closed with good fellowship among the members. The senate was extremely quiet during the closing hours held together only by the necessity of remaining in session for the engrossing and signing of bills. President Roosevelt and several of his cabinet were at the capital during the evening.

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Libel Suits From Wood Case.

Paris .- J. Martin Miller, former

State Firemen Convention. Preparations are being pushed for the large convention which will be dtion.

CLEANED UP BIG MONEY.

Indictments Charge That Price Made Three Quarters of a Million.

Washington.-Theodore H. Price, Moses Hass and Frederick A. Peckham, all of New York, and Edwin S. Holmes, Jr., former assistant statistician of the department of agriculture were indicted by the grand jury of the District of Columbia on the charge of conspiracy growing out of the cotton scandal in 1905. The indictment charging Price with conspiring with the other three men to furnish advance information concerning cotton crops. The three New York men also are charged with conspiracy to bribe Holmes to shape the reports

to suit their own interest. Price, acording to the indictments The chief features of the bill are: made \$750,000 out of the advance in-That national banking associations formation of the report for Decemeach having an unimparide capital, ber, 1904, paying out of this \$125,000 and a surplus of not less than 20 to Haas. The indictments do not say per centum, and not less than ten how much Holmes received as his in number having an aggregate cap-ital and surplus of at least \$5,000,-000, may form voluntary associations report of 1905 he was paid \$1,000 by

form such association shall, by their to defraud. He was released on a

TUBERCULOSIS MARTYR.

Frank Merritt Was Inoculated with The Germ.

New York .- In the hope of discovering a preventive and cure for tuberculosis, Frank Merritt, who about two weeks ago offered to allow germs of the dread disease. An examination later showed that already the disease had made considerable progress since the inoculation a week

Merritt, who is a middle-agod man of the secretary of the treasury, as was at one time a prosperous bookbinder in a Western State until als wife and a son died of tuberculosis. Their loss so preyed on his mind that he failed in business and became a wanderer.

A statement from the doctor's office says that the disease has now thoroughly entered Merritt's system, and it is expected that the case will be fully developed in the next few days.

FOR SECRETARY OF WAR.

General Luke E. Wright Will Surely Washington.-All doubts to an amount not less than 40 per been removed that General Luke per centum of its capital stocks, and Wright, of Memphis, will succeed to which has its capital unimpaired and the war portfolio in the event of the a surplus of not less than 20 per nomination at Chicago of Secretary centum, may deposit with and trans- Taft and his resignation July 12. fer to the association in trust for The announcement that such an appointment had been resolved on by the United States, such of the securities above mentioned as may be the president was received at first

cal incredulity, but they now real-

ize that there was actual foundation

Union Made to Pay. Victoria, B. C.-That a labor union or commercial paper so deposited. If is liable for damage if it calls its in-the judgment of the secretary of men out because a workman is not the treasury business conditions in a member of the union is a decision locality demand additional cir- rendered by Judge Lanmann, in the culation, he may direct an issue of county court here. Graham, a Caladditional circulating notes to the as- gary stonecutter, member of the losociation on behalf of such bank. cal union of that place, refused to The association shall pay tax at the submit to a working test by the Vicrate of 10 per centum per annum toria union, which notified the conham sued the union for \$500 and judg ment was given in his favor.

Asks Indemnity. Havana.-The British minister to Cuba, has presented to Gov. Magoon a request for the direct payment of indemnity to the family of William Harrington, a native of Nassau, Bahama Islands, and a member of the crew of the British fishing schooner Experiment, who was killed by a cannon shot fired by the Cuban revenue cutter Abeja, off Cayo Coco, an island off the north coast of Cuba, last April. The schooner was found fishing in Cuban waters, and was attempt ing to escape when the cutter fired.

Break Will in Snell Contest.

Clinton, Ill .- The sensational Snell will case was decided by the jury in favor of the plaintiff, the verdict being in favor of setting aside the will. The case has been on trial here in the circuit court for ten days, and is the second attempt to break the will of Col. Tom Snell, millionaire, which Time is money to everybody but cut Snell's only son off with an annuity of \$50.

Rattlesnake Kills Salesman,

Louisville, Ky .- Charles Conn, a American consul at Rheims, and who traveling salesman died here as the was memtioned in the suit recently result of a bite by a rattlesnake in brought in New York by Mae Wood a cafe. Conn claimed to be a snake against Senator Thomas C. Platt for charmer, and took the reptile out of livorce, has instituted suits for de- its exhibition cage in a spirit of famation of character against the bravado, but was bitten twice. He London Daily Mail and the edition of became unconscoius in a few minutes the London Daily Mail published in Paris. He claims \$30,000 damages from each paper.

Beach Hargis Attempts Sucide

Jackson. Ky .- Beach Hargis. in jail held in Baton Ronge by the state here awaiting trial for the murder of Firemen, which will bring 300 or 400 his father. Judge James Hargis, atpeople June 5 and 6, and 4,000 or tempted suicide by morphine. The doc-5,000 on Sunday, June 7, when sev- tor. who worked over him for several eral excursions will run into the city hours, announce he will recover. Alfrom all over the state for the pur- len Creech, on trial for murder, pose of witnessing the closing and drank a pint of whisky containing the most important events of the strychnine and is in a precarious con-

GEN. STEPHEN D. LEE

GREAT CONFEDERATE SOLDIER DIES AT VICKSBURG.

COMMANDER OF VETERANS

Suffered Attack of Acute Indigestion

At Re-Union. Body Buried at His

Home in Columbus, Miss., Last Sad Rites.

Vicksburg, Miss .- Gen, Stephen D. Lee, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, one of the very few surviving Confederate lieuten-ant-generals, Vicksburg National park commissioner, beloved and admired by the entire nation, and at 6 o'clock Thursday morning, the 28th at the home of Capt. William T. Rigby.

Gen. Lee came to Vicksburg the week previous to attend the reunion of Lawler's brigade, three Iowa and one Wisconsin regiments, and delivered a fervid and patriotic address during the reunion .aereises. He threw his whole soul and energy into this address, and when he returned to the city about dark he was very tired. He ate a hearty supper, and a severe attack of indigestion followed. Dr. Birchett was called in, and

realized that Gen. Lee was a very sick man, but the General apparently improved in condition until Tuesday afternoon, when a change For the worse occurred, and from that time he sank rapidly.

Gen. Lee's only son, Blewett, arrived in a few hours from Chicago. It is no exaggeration to say the whole Southland has been saddened

by the death of this great and good man. Gen. Lee was enthusiastic in his efforts towards upbuilding the Vicksburg military park. The funeral was held in Columbus from the late residence of General

the Baptist church, of which General Lee was a member. Possibly no man, either North or South, did more to bring the sections together than Gen. Lee, and ars braveness, patriotism and gentleness caused him to be beloved in the North as

Lee, according to the burial rites of

well as in the South. At the time of his death Gen. Lee was the ranking officer of the Confederacy. Two other lieutenant generals of the Confederacy still survive. They are Gen. Alexander P. Stewart, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, of Kentucky, but by virtue of the precedence of his commission, Gen. Lee outranked both of these. General Lee, soldier, was born in

Charleston, S. C., September 22, 1833. His family was among the most distinguished in the state. His grandfather, Judge Thomas Lee, was United States judge in South Carolina during President Monroe's administration, presiding during the nullification difficulties and was a strong Union man. The grand son upon his graduation in 1854, from the United States Military Academy at West Point, was assigned to the 4th artillery, U. S. army, where he was first lieutenant and regimental quartermas ter, until 1861, when he resigned to his lot with the south in the cast Civil War. Previous to the reduction of Fort Sumpter, he was appointed captain in the South Carolina army. After the fall of Fort Sumpter, Capt. Lee was made quartermaster commissary and engineer disbursing officer for the Confederate army in Charles-

He was made brigadier general, November 6, 1863, and ordered by President Davis to Vicksburg, Miss., to take command of the garrison and batteries holding the Mississippi river at that point. Here he was signally successful in many important engagements, and after the fall of Viicksburg, was exchanged and promoted to major general, August 3, 1863, and placed in command of all the cavalry in Mississippi, Alabama, West Tennessee and East Louisiana.

In February, 1865, Gen. Lee married Regina Harrison f Columbus, Miss. Since the war Gen. Lee has labored energetically and constantly to build up the waste lands of the south. By profesion he was a planter and was president of the Mississippi Mechanical & Agricultural College, making a most successful record in this in-

Gen. Lee resigned the presidency of the A. & M. College to accept the appointment as a member of the Vicksburg National Military Park Commission, of which he was elected chairman

Dread is two-thirds of life's suffer

Raid of Night Riders.

Cincinnati.-Night riders destroyed the tobacco beds of hour farmers near Hathaway, Boone county, Ky., opposite Rising Sun, Ind. There were about thirty men in the body of rid-

No Bonds For Good Roads.

At Greenville last week the returns show the proposition to issue \$50,000 in bonds to work roads was defeated.

Burton to Nominate Taft. Washington, D. C .- While no form-

al announcement yet has been made, it may be stated definitely that Rep-

resentative Theodore Burton, of Ohio, will present the name of Secretary Taft to the Chicago convention. New Guns For Soldiers.

Motngomery, Ala.—The adjutant general of the Alabama national guard is sending out 2,400 of the new Spring field rifles, sixty to each county.