THE NATIONAL BANK

VOI. 69.

EDGEFIELD, S. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1904.

BUT LITTLE IS DOING

War News Scarce and Practically No Developments

BOTH PARTIES MOVING SLOWLY United States, is signed, sealed, de-

Japanese Have a Way Opened For the Landing of Troops - Russians Are Massing Large Force

St. Petersburg, By Cable.-Official dispatches regarding the fighting south of the River Pomaku were reported last Friday, in which a Russian detachment had three men killed and two officers and thirteen men wounded, say that a Japanese troop-laden barge and other boats emerged from the mouth of the Pomaku and attempt ed to cut off the Russian retreat: The barge was sunk by the Russian guns Capt. Smeizin, who commanded the detachment, has died of his wounds The Kutshuin had one officer wound ed. Further details concerning the ment of volunteers in boats on the night of April 21 for the purpose of setting fire to the Japanese pontoons

and other bridge material. The boats grounded on a sandbank near the Korean side and drew the fire of the Japanese outposts. There was a sharp fusilade at close range. The positions of the boats - was highly critical, owing to the appearance of a number of light barges filled with Japanese, coming out from a small tributary stream called the Pomakua, which is unmarked even on the maps of the Russian general staff.

The intention of the barges was to cut off the retreat of the Russians. This was noticed from the other bank, two miles distant, and a couple of field guns opened fire. A lucky shot sank one of the barges, and the others withdrew. The Japanese casualties are not known.

The Japanese Objective.

St. Petersburg, By Cable.-Apparently reliable information in the possession of the general staff leads to the belief that the objective of the Japanese campaign does not involve the ambitious invasion of the interior of Manchurie with the purpose of reaching and Gorwhelming the main Russian army. If the Japanese ever entertained the hope of accomplishing a set for himself, present advices indiation is correct there will be no

advance upon the army concentrated at Liao Yang and Mukden, with its attendant constant lengthening and weakening of the Japanese line of com- "The full text of the principal doc be a determination to stick as close as inight.

"The United States gets an unen munication. Instead there seems to natural base of communication, she having established herself in Korea. The general staff reports that the Japanese have three other objectivesthe occupation of a line across the Liao Tung Peninsula, for the purpose of cutting off Port Arthur, the isolation of Vladivostock, and the establishment of a base. The last mentioned movement might be accomplished by a landing near the mouth of Tayang river, which, by threatening the flank of the Russian position at Feng Huan Cheng, might render it unterable and make the advance a column from Korea compara-

Will Not be Hurried.

London, By Cable.-The far Eastern dispatches Monday morning are chiefly concerned with the reports and specu lations concerning the Japanese landings and the plan of campaign. The Paily Telegraph's Tokio correspondent says the present delay is more apparent than real, both as regards field and naval operations. The Japanese, according to report, are acting prudently and will not be hurried. They realize that certain movements must precede the next coupe by land and sea, and they are awaiting both favorable weather and occasion, and from Port Arthur to Vladivostock are on the alert. The Morning Post's Shanghai correspondent says that spies have informed the Rusisans at Kin Chan that Japanese warships, conveying transports with 30,000 troops, are steaming northward. The Daily Telegraph's correspondent cables that a second Japanese army will sail shortly and will land on the Island of Diawato, near Yongampho.

PLUNGED NINE STORIES.

Fearful Fall of Dr. Henry Lee, a Leading Surgeon of Chicago.

Chicago, Special .- Dr. Henry Lee, a leading surgeon of Chicago, and a well-known clubman, plunged nine stories to almost instant death Saturday in the clubhouse of the Chicago Athletic Association, where he made his home. The open shaft surrounding the winding stairway was the space through which he shot, and a moment after he had been chatting with a friend on the ninth floor of the big clubhouse, his lifeless body was lying on the marble floor of the street level, more than 125 feet below. The fall was accidental, there being no suggestion of suicide.

The Senate Will Clear its Calendar. Washington Special.-The time of the Senate the present week will be

devoted to clearing the calendar preparatory to-adjournment, which most Senators say will occur during the present week. There remains only one appropriation bill to be passed by the Senate, that for the Military Academy. A number of supply bills are still in conference, however, and it is expected there will be more or less discussion of conference reports.

Fire Gutted Victory Talking Machine Store.

Camden. N. J., Special.—The inter-ior of the store of the Victor Talking Machine Company, of this city, was totally destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon, causing a loss estimated by an official of the company at nearly \$500,000. The concern carried an insurance of \$250,000. Upward of a half million phonographic disc records and 25,000 talking machines, in various stages of completion, were destroyed. The original records, which cannot be replaced, were also pulped,

Another Step Taken in the Isthm'an Canal Matter.

Paris, By Cable.—The Associated Press is authorized to announce that the contract by which the ownership of the Panama canal passes to the livered and complete.

The title to the canal route is now vested in the government of the United States.

The document by which this transaction is consummated bears the signatures of President Bo and Director Richman, of the Panama canal company, who signed for the company as its responsible officials:

The transfer is complete and without reservation and the United States secures a perfect title.

This result has been accomplished quietly and most unexpectedly, as the that the contract would not be executed until after the meeting of the tomerrow, at which the question of ratification would be presented. As a matter of fact, however, when the meeting takes place tomorrow President Bo will announce that the sale plan to harrass and impede the Japan- has been completed, and instead of ese crossing of the Yalu, the Russian asking for authority to execute a fuoutposts on the river sent a detacht ture contract, it will only remain to ratify the contract of sale which the officers of the company have already formally completed.

It is confidently believed that the completion of the sale before the meeting will increase the vote for ratification, as it will be recognized that nothing more remains but to acqui esce in the action taken by the highes

officer of the company. When W. A. Day and Charles W Russell, the United States Assistant Attorneys General, who are in Paris to assist in the transfer of the prop erty, were seen tonight by the Associ rted Press, they reluctantly admitted that the transfer had been consummated, and in order to avoid misunderstandings regarding a transaction of this magnitude, they furnished the following official statement in writ

"The papers transferring the rights, jected. . and property by the new Panama Canal Company to the United States have already been executed and delivered. They will be ratified tomor row by the stockholders' meeting.

The arrangement includes a gener al conveyance and provision for deeds and re-signing in the Republic of Panama and in the canal zone now under the jurisdiction of the United which United States civil laws continue in task similar to that which Napoleon force, by reason of the session of the zone from, a civil law society. All forcate that they have abandoned it, and malities of the local law on the is-

"The property will shortly be de livered on the isthmus, and upon that being done the purchase price will be immediately paid.

uments will be made public tomorrow cumbered title."

Japs on Swedish Coast.

Chicago, Special.— Aspecial cable to The Daily News from Stockholm "It is reported in responsible says: quarters that certain strange craft. supposed to be Japanese submarines are hovering on the east- coast o Sweden, They were last seen off the fortified harbor of Faro Sound, in the Island of Goetland, in the center of the Baltic sea. It is reported that the St. Petersburg authorities have investigated the matter."

News Notes

The Berlin correspondent of the Laftdon Graphic is responsible for the latest rumor regarding the betrothal of Crown Prince Frederick . William of Germany. He says that the Crown Prince may possibly return from Co-penhagen, where he is now visiting formally affianced to Princess Thyra. third daughter of the Crown Prince of

The increased length of the modern great Atlantic steamers has made the piers at New York too short for them, and there has been a project to have them extend farther out into the North River. The Secretary of War has just refused to permit this on the ground that it would not be wise to encroach farther on this waterway which is one of the busiest in the

Link Rollis, a well known merchant of Cocke county, is dead.

The Hampton Celebration.

Newport News, Special .- Preliminary to the 36th-anniversary exercises of the Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute, Virginia Day was celebrated at the Institute Wednesday. Probably 500 educators, among whom are many of prominence, attended the opening meeting. Dr. Robert C. Ogden and his party, numbering over 250, were among the visitors, as were Governor Montague, Governor R. B. Odell, of New York, and Miss Helen Miller Gould. At noon a reception was tendered in honor of the Ogden part and the Virginia guests. Governo Montague made an address. The key note of which was: "Universal suf frage demands universal education."

Commits Su'cide.

Little Rock, Ark., Special.-A special.cial to The Arkansas Gazette from Hot. Springs, Ark., says: "C. V. Taylor, president of the Morristown, Tenn. National Bank, committed suicide early Friday by shooting himself through ter the fatal shot was fired to make his will, disposing of a large estate He had been in the city several weeks. The remains will be shipped to his former home.

Golden Cross People Meet. Nashville, Special-The 12th biennial

session of the Grand Commandery of Tennessee, order of Golden Cross, is in session here. Reports made show that during the past two years it has held its own. Among the prominent members from Knoxville present are E. W. Adkins, grand treasurer; Frank May, grand warder of the outer gate, and R. G. Osborne, members of committee on laws. The visitors were enertained tonight by Pearl commanry. Sixty representatives from manderies are present,

TREATY IS RATIFIED

PALMETTO POINTS GIVEN IN BRIEF

Preserving History.

Marion, Special.-The Marion chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, has sent to every Confederate veteran in the county a letter requesting them to write their reminiscences of the war, including experiences that were thrilling or that might be of interest. It is the desire of the Baughters to have an account of the service of every Marion soldier in the great struggle and the request is that the veteran shall give the story in his own words, "just as if he were talking to his children." The papers submitted will be read before the Marion chapter and afterwards will be kept on file, that the coming generations may read and be benefited by the personal record of the soldiers.

State Medical Association,

Darlington, Special.-The State Medical association came to order armory building. Dr. T. Grange Simcommittee of the State board of health, in his report to the association, showed that the present to carry on the work required at the hands of the board, and made clear the pressing used for a larger appropriation. Beyond the transaction of the regular routine business, no other important matters came up.

Vote Was Unanimous.

Conway, Special:-At an election held here it was unanimously voted that bonds should be issued for the erection of a new school building at Conway. The issue is for \$10,000, 20 year bonds bearing interest at 5 per cent. It is not expected that there will be any difficulty in placing the bonds, and the citizens of this gressive school district are enthusiastic at the prospect of securing a modern school building such as is pro-

Enormous Appropriations.

The general pension appropriation ill, carrying an appropriation of over \$137,000,000, and the emergency river and harbor appropriation bill, which carries \$3,000,000, were passed by the Senate, leaving only the general defi-ciency and the Military Academy bills of the entire list of supply measures still to be considered by the Schate, The House bill, increasing the size of the homestead entries in western Nebraska to 640 acres, also received favorable consideration. While the river for and and harber measure was under consid- the above is the proper view na Mr. Gorman asked for an explanation as to why a general bill was

ot to be passed. Mr. Elkins replied that the judgment of the committee on commerce had teen that a general bill could not be passed, and the tthe state of the Treasury and of the public business would not justify such a measure. There was a controversy between Mr. Aldrich and Mr. Gorman, the latter charging the Republicans with a determination to force an early adjournment for politcal purposes, and Mr. Aldrich asserting that Mr. Görman could discuss public questions as long as he chose. Mr. Gorman criticised the Republians for hot passing a general river and harbor bill, which was due to "a decree, coming from an all-powerful source, against the policy of which

none could resist." Speeches were made on the pension bill by Messrs. McCumber and Scott, the former defending the recent pension order, and the latter declaring that he favored a service pension of \$25 per month.

News of the Day.

When the board of trustees of the West Virginia Conference Seminary changed the name of the school to the Wesleyan University of West Virginia" and decided to erect several large buildings the students were given a holiday and held a celebration. "Boh" Henry, colored, of Sun, made an assault on Hattle Nelson Saturday night, it is charged, and then aftempted to throw her down the chaft at the Sun mine. He was arrested a started to jail, but slipped away from the constable and escaped. It is thought he has gone to McDowell

county, and Constable Flint is after Jonathan Sams, aged 86 years, died Sunday in Parkersburg. The town of Hickory last week ismed bonds to the amount of \$60,000 for the construction of a system of waterworks for the town. These bonds were bought by the Shuford National Bank, of Newton, through its cashier, Mr. A. Crowell, for a Cincinnati firm, There were several bids for the bonds.

but that of the Newton bank was the highest. The bonds brought a little above par. Congress has appropriated \$11,000 to continue the construction and enlargement of the fish-culture station at White Sulphur Springs. A addition to this amount, \$4,200 is provided

for the salaries of employes. The new Shepherd College building has been accepted from Contractor S. A. Westenhaver. Dedicatory exer-

cises will be held on Tuesday, June 9. Parker Headquarters.

Kingston, N. Y., Special.-Former Lieutenant Governor Sheehan has made arrangements to lease a house at Esopus, adjoining Rosement, Judge Alton B. Parker's home. Mr. Sheehan will live at Esonus during the summer and fall, and establish headquarters the breast. He lived long enough af- for the entertainment of political leaders who may visit Esopus to consult Judge Parker on campaign matters, in the event of Mr. Parker becoming the Democratic nominee for the Presi-

Gen. Isidro Jimenez, ex-president of the Dominican Republic, who for six months has been leading a revolution in Santo Domingo, arrived in New York City Monday from San Juan, P. a membership in the State of 2,000 and R. After the news had spread among his compatriots that Gen. Jimenez was in the city there was a steady stream of friends to the Hotel Munro. As to his plans for the future he said: "I have come here to rest awhile. I didn't come to buy arms and ammunition, although I have many friends here, you I know very little about the status of the revolution. You can say, though, that it is not yet ended

MUST ENTER AT ONCE

All Scholarships at Clemson Flust Be Filled This Fall.

The general assembly in February last passed an act creating 124 new scholarships at Clemson college, designed more particularly to aid students desiring agricultural educations. Recently President Mell wrote the State superintendent of education asking him to obtain from the attorney general an opinion on the manner in which the scholarships are to be given. President Mell does not desire that all of the students shall enter the institution at once as this would greatly crowd the facilities:

Attorney General U. X. Gunter, Jr has rendered his opinion on the subject. He thinks that all of the 124 ca-cets must enter Clemson this fall. He

"Your communication, enclosing letter from Dr. P. H. Mell, president of Clemson college, requesting to be advised whether under an act approved February 25th, 1904, providing for beneficiary scholarships in Clemson colege, has been considered. "The trouble, as I apprehend it, is

that the act establishes and creates 124 scholarships, each of the value of \$100 per annum, to continue for four years, hereby creating a congestion the first year and every four years thereafter, which condition it is desired to relieve by appointing an installment this year

"After considering the act I am opinion that the whole flumber, 124,must be appointed this year. Under the act that number of scholarships is created, to be available when the act; becomes effective, from and after July 1st next. There is nothing in the act | Roberts was extremely reticent. permitting a reduction in the number of scholarships; if one is available all

"Having reached this conclusion that all the scholarships are available this year, I am requested to advise whether he number can be divided between the freshman and preparatory classes. I find nothing in the act limiting admission to any particular class. It is rue the act provides that such scholarship 'shall continue for the term of four years, or for such length of time as the beneficiary shall be able to maintain himself and comply with the rules of the college.' But I do not think that it can be reasonably contended that the term four years is arbitrary, and that a student can attend for exactly four years. If a student can complete a course in less time than four years he cannot for that reason be deried the benefits of the act. That period is the maximum limit for which a scholar can avail himself of the benefit of a scholarship, Provision is made for an annual examination to fill vacancies to meet this contingency.

"Some provisions of the act, such as the examination feature, may lead to some confusion, but I am satisfied that

Spartanburg, Special.-Founders' Day at Converse College occupied the attention of the city and the exercises were of a most interesting character. The birth of Mr. Converse, the founder of the college, was celebrated in a most fitting manner. The two principal features of the celebration were the senior class day exercises on the campus of the college this afternoon and the addresses by the two Governors, followed by a reception at night. The class day exercises consisted of processions of the Converse girls by classes through the campus before the Governors and their staffs, songs, decoration ceremonies, the planting of the class tree and at the end an open-air play. The address of Governor Aycock was listened to by about one thousand people, the large auditorium being nearly filled. His speech was pronounced by all one of he ablest addresses ever delivered in this city and one of the most effective,

Lotta, Special.-Louise, the 6-year-old caughter of Mr. O. C. Fove, was caught in the shafting of the brick mill of the O. C. Fove Ginning and Manufacturing Company Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock and severely All her clothing was torn from her before the machinery could be stopped. Late this afternoon her physician expressed bright hopes of

speedy recovery. Winnesboro, Special .- The friends of Capt. Henry A. Gaillard have induced Senate. Senator Ragsdale has announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election, and at the present seems that there will be no coresition to Capt. Gaillard, who some years ago was one of the most prominent members of the State Senate and fterwards clerk of that body for

everal terms. The Centennial Edition of the Charleston News and Courier was one of the finest pieces of journalism ever attempted in a Southern newspaper of-The News and Courier is the oldest Southern daily, having lived con-tinuously for a century. It has done valient work for the South and the State, and is to be congratulated on the plendid issue it has gotten out to commemorate its one hundredth birthday.

Monument io Oglethorpe.

Savannah, Ga., Special.-The Colonal Dames and Daughters of the Amecan Revolution Friday unveiled at Fredericka, near Brunswick, a bronze tablet marking the ruins of the fort rected by Gen. James Ogelthorpe at that point. The exercises were under the auspices of the Colonial Dames.

End of Strike in Sight. Quincy, Mass., Special.-It was be-

ieved Sunday night that the end of the strike of 3,000 employes at the yards of the Fore River Ship and Engine Company is in sight. While no fficial statement was issued by either side tonight there is good reason to expect that the 1,000 members of these two organizations will return to work on Tuesday next. They will resume on the basis of nine hours a day.

Committed Suicide.

Memphis Special .- In a fit of depondency, W. B. Henderson, city atorney, and a son of Vice Mayor B. R. Henderson, committed suicide by hooting himself through the head. The deed was committed at the home of a friend in Germantown, a village fifteen miles from this city. Mr. Henderson was elected city attorney at he last municipal election, but his ffice was contested and a hearing of has case was soon to have been had. ile was a brilliant lawyer and a law penses. pariner of Congressman M. R. Patterson, of this city.

SMOOT CASE AGAIN

Efafty Mormons Still Facing Interrogation Points

SOME WARM TESTIMONY IS GIVEN

Brigham H. Roberts Examined As to the Relations Existing Betwee the Church and Politics.

Washington, Special.-With the reopening of the investigation in the Reed Smoot case, before the Senate committee on privileges and elections, the presecution devoted considerable time to drawing from Birmingham H. Roberts the character of the caths which are said to be necessary for a Mormon official to take in order to have the support of the Church for political office. Members of the committee showed an equal interest in the obligations which are said to be taken by Mormous who "go through the endowment house." Along both lines much evidence was brought out which is expected to have considerable bearing on the fitness of a Mormon Church official to hold a seat in Congress.

It was shown by Mr. Robert's testimony that without the consent of the Mormon shurch he failed of election to a seat in Congress and later with Church recegnition of his candidacy he was elected. In relation to the endowment house obligation Mr.

Mr. Roberts said he has three wives. one married in 1877, the second in 1886 and the third in 1800 He said he has had children by all of he wives and by the first plural wife since his election to Congress.

Senator Overman inquired of Mr. Roberts whether his first wife and his second wife had consented to his third

"No, sir," said Mr. Roberts. "They did not learn of the marriage for three or four years.' "How was that?" asked Senator Beveridge. "Do you mean to say that the

marriage was not known to any one?" was known to some of my friends, but not to my wives," was the "Why was this marriage concealed

from them?' asked Chairman Burrows. "Because I did not want to embarrass

"How embarrass them?" "Well, we know the marriage was illegal and it might be embarrassing to

them if they should for any reason be

take plural wives. "From boyhood," replied the witness, "I had been taught the rightfulness of plural marriages and I believed this practice to be the law of God. I knew that this practice was contrary to the mandates of Congress, but, believed that the law of God was the highest and I felt impelled to obey." Chairman Burrows asked a number of pointed questions which brought but the conversation from Mr. Roberts that he still believes in and practices polygamy. He said that he believes the Woodruff manifesto was divinely ininspired and that now in practicing polygamy he knows he is disobeying

both the laws of the land and the laws of God. He was asked why he continued to disobey the laws of God if he believed them to be the highest laws, and with a resigned air, he said: "Well, the manifesto left me in the midst of obligations to these views. I am trying to do the best I can to live within the laws, but these obligations I cannot shirk. At the afternoon session Mr. Rob-

erts said no action had ever been taken by the Church in respect to his living with more than one wife. Questions were asked respecting Mr Roberts' view regarding the manifesto

of 1890 against plural marriages and living in polgygamy cohabitation, and the witness said he regarded the manifesto as an administrative act of the Church and of binding force upon all members. He admits that to dischey any of those laws would subject the member to liability to Church discipline. The witness was asked then in egard to polygamous cohabitation, and said that he and many others were living in polygamy at the time the rules was made against such cohabitation and that they considered themselves under moral obligation to live with the

wives they had married. "Do you think you are morally bound to cohabit with all of your wives?" Chairman Burrows asked.

"I do. "How many children have you?" "Thirteen living."
"How many not living?"

"Two." "When was the last one born?" "About two or three years ago." Mr. Vancott in cross-examination asked in regard to the rule which permits officials of the Church to enter into politics, and the witness said he

regarded it merely as a leave of absence from Church official duties during icumbency of political offices. He said he did not regard it as an indorsement by the Mormon Church. It was brought out that in his first canvass for office, when he had not the consent or leave of absence, he was defeated. In his second canvass he ob-

elected Schator Bailey asked a number of questions regarding the witness' views of his obligations as a citizen and whether there could be a religious obligation which would justify him in denying his services to his State to discharge duties which would develve upon him by the acceptance of a politleal position.

Roberts said the emergency might arise whereby an official should tesign his political office if the will of his constituents would not permit him to perform his duties in harmony with the Church mandates.

Will Pay Hail Rent. Lincoln, Neb., Special.-Wm. J. Bry an announces that he will deliver a political address at the Princess Rink, in Chicago, Saturday night on "The New York platform," the platform referred to being the one adopted by the New York Democracy recently There will be reserved seats for ministers and newspaper men; otherwise seats will be free. Mr. Bryan says he will pay the hall rent and all ex-This will be his declaration as to platform and a presidential can-

SOUTH CAROLINA CROPS

Weather Conditions far the Past Weck Given By the Department, The mean temperature for the week ending at 8 a. m., April 18th, was about 58 degrees which is nearly 6 degiees below fiormal, due to very low temperatures during the first and last days, and to moderately high temperatures during the middle of the week. There were light frosts on the 12th and 13th in the western counties that did co material injury. High, drying winds prevailed during the middle of the week, that intensified the drought conof the State. The percentage of sun-

shine was about normal. The rainfall was extremely light, during that part of the week covered by surface soil became very dry in all parts of the State, and unbroken lands became hard and broke up cloddy in plowing. There was a need of rain for all growing crops, and for the germination of recently planted seeds. This droughty condition was relieved by a general rain at the close of the week which was fairly heavy and fell so slowly that practically the whole amount was absorbed by the soil, espicially on plowed ground. This rain will prove very beneficial.

General farm work made rapid and uninterrupted progress, except that in the central counties the ground had become too hard and dry to plow. Planting operations were pushed where the soil was in fit condition, but cotton planting was delayed in places awaiting warmer weather and moisture, so as to assure quick germination. Corn planting is nearly finished, ex-

cent on bottom lands in the western countles. Larly plantings are up to good stands, and have received their first cultivation. Later plantings are coming up to poor stands, and are being damaged by birds and worms, necessitating considerable replanting. The cool weather caused corn to yellow somewhat.

Cotton planting progressed slowly in the central and western counties owing to the dry soil and cool weather, but made fair progress in the eastern ones where about half the crop has been planted and some is coming up. Sea-Island cotton that is up is in need of

A beginning was made in transplant ing tobacco, but this work is not general, and confined largely to Marlboro and Marion counties. The plants are plentiful, though small, and will suffice for the small acreage to be devoted to tobacco this year.

Wheat is improving steadily. The weather was too cool and dry for oats which turned yellow in places. The condition of the peach crop is uncertain, but enough fruit remains on the trees in most section for a fair crop Pear trees are blighting badly. Apples are uninjured. The strawberry has been damaged by drought. Sweet potatoes coming up. White potatoes bught it incumbent upon him to Pastures are scant. Truck shipments ocntinue heavy, though still confined to the southernmost coast sections.

Application for Imm'grants. In addition to the blanks already issued by Commissioner of Immigration Watson he will prepare two others. Form No. 2, headed: "For Tenant-settlers," is in concise form. The applicant states whether he wishes: (1) Male, unmarried, or (2) female, unmarried, (3) man and wife, (4) famfly of three, (5) family of four or over and how many of each of these five classes. The preferred nationalities are also stated, the Latin races of course being barred.

The applicant then states his propo sition, and signs the following agree ment which is sent to Mr. Watson after being filled in:

"In order to secure these tenants am willing, the tenants agreeing to the above terms, to advance, through the Department of Agriculture, Commerce and Immgiration, the amount of the railroad fare, to be repaid gradually each month until I am reimbursed at the rate of \$- a head, New York to Charleston, plus the local railroad fare to my station and the incidental expenses at the port of New York, this Ilkewise to be refunded to me." Form No. 3 is for share crop tenants

and is practically the same as form

The Crum Nomination.

Washington, Special.-The nomina tion of William D. Crum, to be collector of customs at Charleston, S. C. was called up in erecutive session of the Senate by Sonator Gallinger Senator Tillman, who opposes the con firmation, explained that he was no well enough to make a speech today and the nomination went over out of courtesy to him. Scnator Tillman ex peets soon to return to his home in South Carolina, and possibly may not be able to attend Congress again be fore adjourninment. In that event the nomination probably will fail of confirmation and the President will make another recess appointment to hold until next session.

Legal Term Out.

At the request of the officers of Lee county, Assistant Attorney General W. H. Townsend rendered an opinion as to the tenure of office of those elected in 1902, when the county was formed and they wished to learn if their terms expired this year as do the fouryear terms elsewhere, or if they should continue until 1906. Mr. Townsend has concluded that

their legal term of office is at an end and an election must be held this

Found a Mine.

St. Petersburg, By Cable.-The corespondent of the Associated Press carns that about a fortnight ago Vice dmiral Makroff telegraphed to re Emperor that he had searched a rimer of suspicious-looking Chinesejunks which were hovering about se envance of the harbor and found them oaded with vegetables, but in the siern of one of them was a contact mine. This piece of information strengthens the Jspauese mine ver-

South Carolina News.

The Pine Hill graded school, situ ated about ten miles northwest of Or angeburg, now boasts of a small library. It appears that the Seaboard Air Line railway system is establishing these school libraries.

It's had luck when a man loses, but good judgment when he wins. The real pero of a play is sometimes the critic who has to sit through it.

COUNTY SECEDED FROM STATE.

pressed Disapproval of Election. . The county of Franklin in my state," said a Tennessee man, "has the unique distinction of being the only county that ever undertook to secede from the state to which it belonged. A great many people have doubtless forgotten that the people of Tennessee voted twice on the proposition to se cede from the Union. At the first election in February there was an enormous majority-about 100,000against disunion. A few months lat-. Fort Sumter stirred the passions of men, another vote w , had and the earlier verdict was reversed by about the same de-

"But in Franklin county, where State's rights and secession claimed the allegiance of the entire population. there was such intense disgust over the result of the first election that, led by the Hon. Pete Turney, afterward Supreme Court Judge and twice Governor, the citizens held a mass meeting and solemnly passed an ordinance of secession from Tennessee. Of course when the State reconsidered

mia, aged 22, who can neither read nor write, and cannot count up 40 five, has just been tried at Vienna for a series of most cunningly devised

Clever Matrimonial Swindle

A country servant girl from Bohe

NO. 18.

deceptions. She represented herself to a number of men as a rich young widow eligible for matrimony. She ty to her victims by a marriage contract if an annuity for life were provided for herself. In one such contract, drawn up by an advocate, she stipulated for five meals a da; and silk dresses. All she gained by these fairy tales was to live a few days at the expense of her victims, get a small loan and her railway expenses to Auspitz (her supposed estate) in their company. On each occasion she managed to slip away at the station before reaching Auspitz. Several times the ariful girl obtained all the savings of her dupes, and they were left stranded at Auspitz without the means of returning to Vienna. She has been sentenced to six months imprison-

A baker's oven in France, which is heated by electricity, is said to be a success in every particular.

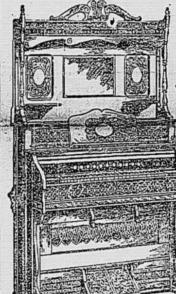
EVEN EQUALLED

BABCOCK'S FINE CARRIAGES AND BUGGIES

HEADLEY & FARMERS' bags, trunks and suit cases. No risk or experiment in buying either of these lines. THOUSANDS are using them.

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