

town of James City, just across the river from Newbern, were thrown into a state of intense excitement by the loud report of what seemed to them to he that of a tremendous cannon in their midst. Upon inquiry it was soon found that the boiler in the mill of o. 10. Sullivan had exploded, destroying the mill and killing seven people instantly. Six of them worked in the mill, and a woman had just arrived with her father's breakfast. All killed

were colored. There was fifteen hands on duty when the explosion occurred. The mill had just stopped at the time of the accident to have some repairs made to a helt, and the day being a cold one, most of the hands were in the fire room, hence the great loss of life. There were two men on the northeast side of the boiler doing repairs to the helt, and they escaped without any in-jury at all. All the bodies have been recovered except that of Sidney Pritchard, and it is thought that he Sidney was blown into Trent river. James Smallwood and his daughter Trent river. were so mutilated by the explosion that they could be identified only by the clothing on their bodies. The whole top of the woman's head was completely torn off and her father was nothing but a mass of chopped fiesh The mill and machinery is a complete wreck. The names of those who were killed are: George Blount, fireman; William Sparrow, Sandy Smithwick, Sidney Pritchard, Sam Neal, James Smallwood and his daughter, Mary Eliza Smallwood,

Wrecked on Dlamond Shoals.

Beaufort, Special .- The three-masted schooner Joseph W. Brooks, lumber laden, from Savannah, bound to Baltimore, struck on the outer Diamond hoals at 3 o'clock Sunday morning. Heavy seas boarded her, carrying way the only yawl boat, which con nined the captain and crew's personal effects, and the deck load, leaving them At the mercy of the waves. She set-fied down and filled with water, and the crew took to the jib-boom. At daylight the Cape Lookout lite-saving

and each was passed and sent to the Senate, including Mr. Wade's bill to outlaw slot machines. The four third reading bills were: Mr. Beamguard's to provide for the immediate delivery of freight; Mr. Coggeshall's to pro vide for the immediate shipment and delivery of freight, and Mr. Dorroh's to regulate the size of cabs used by railroads. After the conclusion of the work of

the "morning hour" debate was resumed on Mr. Haskell's bill to require the recording of deaths, births, and marriages. The author hoped that this would not be regarded as a marriage license bill, and hoped that no marriage license amendments would be attached to it. This bill will simplify matters in probate court. In recording deeds it will also be of great value. The fee of ten cents

for recording a birth or death or marage is not a fee, but is to pay the expense. Dr. Lancaster, of Spartanburg, suggested a happy domestic picture and contended that while the bill is all right it required the physician to record the birth of a child within five days, when really many children are not named in that time, the proud parents being too happy to select a suitable name. Mr. Fraser gallanly objected to the bill on the ground that many ladies do not want their ages known.

Mr. Wade favored the bill, as it would facilitate the enforcement of the law against child labor in cotton mills, as the exact age of children would be known under the proposed law.

By a wote of 45 to 31 the house struck out the enacting words. There was guite a discussion of Mr Carwile's bill proposing to amend the law as to farm labor contracts. Mr Carwile's bill provides for an increased penalty. Mr. Cooper offered a substitute bill embodying that feature and making another proposed change in the law in requiring thirty days' notice of prosecution in order to protect the man who has unwittingly employed a man who has bro-

within the State."

house."

and upon the failure of the mort gagees of such mortgages to so do, they shall have no priority over or share with other ordinary creditors: Provided, That the provisions of this act shall not apply to any chattel mortgage of \$100 or less. Mr. Lesesne declared that this is a

bill to prevent fraud. By recording the mortgages promptly their exist-ence would be advertised. The law at present permits a man to favor one of his creditors.

Mr. Cooper opposed the bill. He did not think that the majority of mortgagors are seeking to defraud. Mr. Beamguard thought the time limit of the present law-30 days-is ample. He moved to indefinitely, postpone.

This was carried by a vote of 53 to 31, These Passed Second Reading, Mr. Toole's bill to provide for special township road tax was passed without discussion. The bill provides that there must be an election upon petition of one-fourth of the resident freeholders, and one-fourth of the resident electors. None but qualified electors can participate in the voting, the township board of assessors to act as managers. The fund raised by the special levy adopted at the elec-

tion shall be used for the improvement of the public roads within the town ship. The house also passed Mr. Humphrey's bill to permit S. L. Humphrey and C. T. Hayne to open certain parts of Lynches' river to navigation. Mr. Humphrey stated that the gentle men named propose to crect a big

umber mill at the W. C. and A. bridge, but they will not do so unless they are given the protection provided in the bill Second reading was given Mr. W. J. Johnson's bill declaring all municipal charters perpetual, unless otherwise

stated in the charters; also Senator Williams' bill to authorize the trustees of Kingstree to issue bonds for the erection of school biuldings. Dr Lancaster got the nouse to give

econd reading to the bill permitting the county of Spartanburg to borrow form the State sinking fund in order to pay past indebtedness. Two or three bills relating to vot ing precincts were tabled.

SENATE.

The railroads must carry drummers'

for a special township road tax. and all people of the State joined in Mr. Humphrey's, to grant rights on .ynch's river to S. L. Humphrey and paying te last ributes of respect and ". T. Hayne. Mr. Johnson's, perpetuating charters honor to the memory of Lieutenant

General John B. Gordon, whose mortal of municipalities. Mr. Lancaster's, to provide for a loan

remains were laid in their final resting place. In every part of the Southland to Spartanburg county. Mr. Sinkler's, to amend law creating business was laid aside and tens of trainage commission of Charleston ounty. meetings in honor of the man who was

There were seventeen new bills yesrday, plaking the total introduced in the past session and to date during the present session 784. Over 100 were presented last week. Mr. McCain presented the North Carolina insurance law, which he wants enacted in this State.

By Mr. Morgan, to regulate the manufature and sale of cotton seed meal. By Mr. Maudlin, to provide for the nvestigation of incendiary fires and to further prevent excessive fire insurance rates.

last resting place amid such surround-Mr. Toole, of Aiken, to make it unit ings and with such concourse from lawful for railroad commissioners to accept passes and providing \$1,000 for every rank as was the body of General their mileage. Gordon in Atlanta. The body had laid Mr. Richardson, of Greenville, to

in state in the rotunda of the State reate the office of jury commissioner. Mr. Ford, of Fairfield, to provide a capitol from early Wednesday morning ax on female dogs. till the hour of the final services at Mr. Holman, of Aiken, to provide for noon Thursday. During those hours

the election of the captains of the 50,000 veterans and citizens gazed on guard of the penitentiary. the features that were familiar to so Mr. Aull, to prescribe liability as to many. Men, women and children of road duty and commutation tax. Mr. Middleton, requiring counties to both races have joined in the tribute Mr. Donald, amendment to lien law.

of respect, and the demise of the Confederate leader has been the occasion Mr. John P; Thomas, Jr., amendent to chattel mortgage law. Mr. Haskell, amendment to home-

tead exemption law. Mr. Aull, relating to arrest and bii.

Mr. Wingard, increasing number of ans, of which General Gordon was the lection precincts in Lexington. first and only commander since its organization, thirteen years ago. Mr. Middleton, to abolish the office

of township commissioners in Hampton and to provide for a board of assessors.

SEANTE. The senate was called to order a few minutes after 9:30 o'clock, the ap-

pointed hour Saturday morning. There was not a quorium present, but the hours of the funeral business generally point was not raised. Senator McCall introduced a concur. bells on the city buildings and the

rent resolution asking the general as churches were tolled at minute inter-

What the House and Senate Are Talking About,

· More Smoot Testimony. "The Senate committee on elections and privileges met for the purpose

of hearing the representation of the thousands gathered in memorial attorneys on both sides of the case involving the right of Senator Smoot of Utah to occupy his seat. Former Representative Taylor of Ohio, appeared for some of the protestants and T. P. Stephenson for those who are resenting the State in the United represented by the Nation1 Reform Association. S. A. Worthington and Waldemar Van Cott were present in behalf of Senator Smoot, who also was in attendance. The first presentation was made by Mr. Taylor, who began his argument by saying that he did not know that any proof would be presented in support of the charge that Mr. Smoot was a polygamist. Mr.

Taylor said the protestants expected to prove the following charges: "That the Mormon priesthood assumes to exercise supreme authority ine all things, temporal and spiritual, civil and political; that they promulgate the doctrine of polygamy without reservation; that the president of the Mormon Church and a majority of the

twelve apostles now practice polyof the gathering of more old soldiers gamy and polygamous co-habitation from every part of the South than has and some of them have taken polybeen seen at any but the ahual meet. gamous wives since the manifesto of ings of the Unfied Confederate Veter-1890; plural marirage ceremonies have been performed by the Church and Mormons have taken plural wives

since that time.' Mr. Worthington in reply laid down Everywhere were seen the signs of the general proposition that the Senate was without jurisdiction of offen-

mourning. On all public buildings flags have flown at half-mast, from 8 o'clock ses which may have been committed before a member in connection with his election. in the morning till 4 in the afternoon guns have been fired at half-hour in-tervals, making seventeen guns, the lieutenant co.onel's salute. During the "Do you mean," asked Senator Pet-

tus, a member of the committee, "that this body is not permitted to finguire as to any moral quality of one of its members with a view to his expulsion; that, no matter what he did or said

Russia Refuses to Accept Dictation From Japan, and An Embroglio

claims is an authoritative statement The Daily raphic Monday morning announces that the negotiations have arrived at a stage leaving two points upon which neither Rusisa nor apan is inclined to yield, and as to which no means of a compromise have yet been found. Both these points concern Manchpria and their acceptance would not in the slightest modify the legal status quo or change the administrative situation in Manchuria, but apan insists "that they be embodied in a treaty between apan and Russia, while Russia, as a matter of amour propre, refuses to accept such dictation at the hands of Japan. Much, however, is still hoped from the Czar's influence. The statement adds:

"Of course any attempt of Rusisa to nercase very largely her naval forces in the far East by moving her Black Sea or Baltic fleets, would make war a question of only a few hours." This statement seems to be borne out

by the Associated Press dispatch from Fokio yes.e.day that Japan had received Russia' scommunication, saying that Russia would extend the rights and privileges already acquired by the powers in Manchurla under the existing treatles with China, except in the case of the establishment of foreign settlements, which shows that negotiaions are continuing on the question of Manchuria.

The Daily Mail's Tokio corespondent says that M. Payloff, the Russian minister at Scoul, has notified the Corean government that Corean troops have crossed the Chinese boundary rethe inhabitants. Th Russian customs officials on the atreme northeastern border report similar occurrences and assort that the Coreans are burningvillages and killing people. Minister Pavloff warned the authorities that such proceedings will necessitate se-

vere measures. The correspondent says tint riots have broken out at Chyung Chronsdo, in the province of Pyongan, Correspon-The Daily Mail's Seoul correspondent, cabling yesterday, makes no mention of these disturbances, but according to The Daily Telegraph's Tokio correspondent the Seoul correspondent of The Jiji Shimpo Idarns that a general rising is imminent at Phong Yrng and that Corean soldiers are co-operating with the rebels, Phong Yang was the scene of the ris-ing which ied to the war between Japan and China. The Daily Mail's Seoul correspondent says that an armored train with quick-firing guns from the ships is ready at a moment's notice. The corsecured control of the Corean court and that the Emperor has wired Pekin and Tokic advising a triple offensive and defensive alliance, and promising not

station crew rescued Capt. Davidson and seven sailors. The vessel and cargo will prove a total loss.

Eection Outrages.

Memphis, Tenn, Special-The grand jury has returned fifteen indictments against the person alleged to have been connected with the outtages in the recent municipal election and "not a true bill" against Chief of tee room. Police Mason. The ignored bill against the chief of police charged him with issault and battery. Capiasses have been issued and service will be secured as soon as possible.. Great secrecy is maintained with reference to the names of the indicted individnals, and the exact nature of the charges against them.

Murder at Hot Springs.

Hot Springs, Special .- Fred Avery, colored, shot Joe Bryant, colored, to death Saturday night at 9 o'clock in front of the Lumber Mineral Company's commissary here. The weapop used was a Winchester rifle, 32 calls There were two shots fired, both taking effect, one in the left hand, almost amputating the thumb, and the other in the stomach, coming out be. hind. The trouble seems to have been over a woman. Avery was immediately taken to Marshall jail for fear of further trouble. The entire negro poyulation is greatly excited.

Terrible Loss of Life and Property

By Bursting of Reserv dr.

Bloemfontein, Orange River Colony, By Cable.-About 30 persons were drowned and three Botels and 170 houses destroyed as the result of the bursting of a reservoir here Sunday. Hundreds of persons have been rendered homeless and destitute by the disaster.

Had Rough Voyage.

London, Special.-The Danish steam. or Patria has arrived at Copenhagen from Port Tampa and Norfolk and reports the captain and several of the crew injured. The steamer experienced severe weather on the voyage, her davits were broken, one boat was lost. and she sustained other damages.

Is a Michanic.

The German Emperor is a mochanic as well as a ruler, musician, poet, scinatist, etc. He has drawn plans for a hyb-seated automobile of eight-horse power. The Kalser will use it in his outings. The machine is being made at Cologne. as the day.

Resson Dethroned,

* Roanoke, Va., Special.-A special to The Times from Pulaski, Va., says C. tr-Silvers, a bighly respected citizen, Ages SI years, committed suicide there forming night by hanging himself is the harm will a ploce of bala wire. Grief over the ploce of bala wire and Simple over a valle of the set of the Simple over a set of the set of the set Simple over a set of the set of the set Simple over a set of the set of the set Simple over a set of the set of the set Simple over a set of the set of the set of the set Simple over a set of the set of the set of the set Simple over a set of the set of th

ken his contract with a former omcharge to the extent of 200 pounds, ployer. Mr. DeVore objected to that says the Senate of South Carolina. feature of the bill which permits an The bill which was killed Thursday alternative punishment. He wants was taken up again Friday, and with to see these darkies who violate cona slight amendment was passed by the tracts working the public roads, and Senate.

It was about noon when Senator Blake, of Abbeville, announced that he, this is the sentiment in his county. On motion of Mr. DeVore debate was by request, moved to reconsider the adjourned, as he himself has a bill of vote whereby House bill No. 402 which the nature which is in the commitproposed to have railroads in South Carolina carry baggage free to the There was no event of particular

extent of two hundred pounds was import in the proceedings of the killed. The motion was granted and house of representatives Friday. The calendar was proceeded with in The the bill was again in order. Senator Hardin, of Chester, moved regular manner until every bill had to strike out the enacting words. The been called. The most interesting vote was very close, the motion being event of the day was Mr. Pollock's defeated by 19 to 18 votes. Senator withdrawing a bill entitled "a bill to further regulate the purchase and sale Manning offered an amendment changing the pound weight from 250 to 200.

of intoxicating liquors and beverages Senator Walker offered anotheramend-ment striking out the words "sample This measure was introduced at the case" and "sample trunk" wherever they occurred. This was practically an emasculation of the resolution, allast session and at that time included a provision that all concerns must submit bids to the State board of dithough it stipulates that personal baggage, other than drummers, shall be rectors. That provision became a law carried free at the increased pound rate. Senator Walker's amendment and the part of the bill which Mr Pollock again introduced and which was tabled. There was a good deal of discussion over the bill, Senators J. W. he voluntarily withdrew yesterday provided for the reduction of the stoci Ragsdale and G. W. Ragsdale and on hand so that the county schools might get more money. Mr. Pollock evidently saw the futility of pushing Manning strongly advocating it. Senstors Hay and Walker spoke against the measure and withdrew it as the the bill. It was finally passed in its itered form. wisest thing to do under the circum

stances. In doing so he said: "This Senator Sheppard reported that the bill was thoroughly discussed at the committee on privileges and elections suggested that the elections for the last session of the generaly assembly and the house in its wisdom recorded various State offices be held on Thursits disapproval. While I still think day, the 21st inst. The offices are: An associate justice (term eight years); two members of penitentiary directors that the bill should pass in the inter ests of the public schools of the State. coard (term two years): dispensory am unwilling to argue my views on the house in opposition to the wishes commissioner (term two years); chair man State board of control (term two ot the majority, believing that the agyears); two members of the board o gregate wisdom of the house is supeontrol (term two years); two trustees rior to that of any one man. There of South Carolina College (term six fore, in deference to the will of the years) three trustees of ;Clemson (term four years); two trustees of house as expressed last year, I move to lay the bill on the table and ask State colored School (term six years); two trustees of Winthrop (term six to withdraw it from the files of the ears. The offices are to be voted for The house fan through its calendar

n the order named, and no speeches yesterday, but nearly every bill was passed over as the respective authors are to be made in delivering the nomnations. If theselections are not comwere not prepared at this time to enpleted by 3:45 p. m., the joint session ter into a discussion of the measures. will take a recess until 8 p. m., when Today's session will be short, and the business will be resumed and disthere will be no session Monday or posed of. The Senate adopted this res-Tuesday, the latter being Lee's birthfution and sent it to the lower house day and a State holiday. There is so Senator Johnson introduced a bill to little on the calendar that it was con revent strikes and lockouts.

sidered that a session Monday would ill, explained Mr. Johnson, was passed be time wasted. In consequence of by the Senate last year, and while not these adjournments, the elections will ontirely satisfactory to him he would not occur until next Thursday, the submit it to the house for its considhaving agreed to the senat eration. He thought that perhaps the amendment to the concurrent resolu ouse had acted hastily on the bill tion which had fixed upon yesterday killed Thursday. Senator Sheppard asked that any

The Anti-Treating Bill. Senators having amendments to the voting precinct laws would hand them, to him before Wednesday next, as on There was no discussion of Dr. Doyle's pill to prevent treating or election days, and that measure was given its third reading and was sent to the senate. It is singular that both this measure and Mr. Wade's an-ti-slot-machine bill had received un-favorable reports, and yet both were passed. Mr. W. J. Johnson's hill to require the setals of a deccased of-fleer to turn over public funds to his meccased within 30 days also had re-ceived as unfavorable report, but pass-ed account, and third readings in the house of accessive days and was sent to the senate yesterday. There was no discussion of Dr that day he intended to submit a gen-eral bill on the subject.

Three bills were read for the third time, namely: Senator Raysor's bill to apportion the dispensary profits for Orangeburg county. Senator Dean's bill relating to the fire commissioners of Greenville, Senator Aldrich's bill relating to bonds for schools in Barn-

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VOIL The Stanland bill against treating on election days being units creating on ported was killed at was Senator Al-drich's bill to fix the compensation of county officers. Abother bill which did was that of Senator Brim pro-

sombly to charter the South Caroline Immgration society. Senator Butler, a bill to fix the sal

ries of county treasuries. Senator McIver, to amend the law hall of Representatives at 10 o'clock, governing the holding of court in the over which Governor J. M. Terrell, of ourth Judicial circuit.

Senator Ragsdale arose to a ques ion of personal privilege. He referr d to an editorial in The State of yes. terday criticising his action in saying that he hoped none of the supervis-ors would attend the good roads convention and thus block the time inap propriate for any gathering of the oharacter to be held

Two bills received their third read ing-Senator Douglas' bill to give \$1,000 from Unlog's share of the dispensary profits to the support of a library and Senator Raysor's ublic bill with reference to holding a school bond election in Orangehurg. The cal endar was called and most of the bills nassed over.

The senate adjourned to meet at noon on Wednesday.

Editors Endorse Roosevel*.

St. Joseph, Mo., Special .-- The Republican editors of Missouri, in convention here, adopted the following resolution: "Resolved, That the president of this association be instructed to telegraph President Roosevelt its congratulations upon his patriotic, consistent attitude in connection with the Republic of Panama, and inform him that the Republican press of Missouri is a unit for his renomination at Chicago next June."

Evangelist Arrested.

Spartanburg, S. C., Special .- S. L. Parks, a street evangelist, who has been in this city for two months, was Tuesday afternoon. Complaint that his preaching was a nuisnce was made to the council vester. day and Parks was informed that his services must cease. This afternoon he uppeared at his accustomed place and began singing. Sergeant Woodward took charge of him. Parks made no fort to continue his service, but says he will refrain from preaching until he case is tried tomorrow, He exsects to make it a test case

Missing Boy flurdered.

Charleston, S. C., Special .- The body of young Howell, who disappeared from his home in Columbia on Christmas day, and for whom such exten-

sive searches have been made, was discovered by hunters this afternoon. He was murdered and the axe with which "the deed was committed was found nearby. Howell had been struck from the rear on the crown of his head, which was crushed. Howell went out with a negro to cut holly bushes. The negro, who has since disappeared returned to the city without him and reported that Howell had gone to his

The Tall and the Short.

Norwegians and Lappe, the tallest and the shortest people of the world, live side by side.

vals. The streets were thronged with citizens and visitors from a dozen different States.

loved as much for his personal worth

as for his record in public life. An

honored leader in the civil war, twice

Governor of Georgia, three times rep-

States Senate and since the war lead-

ing the struggle back to prosperity, his

memory is revered as that of no other

In all the South within the last decade.

Few men have been borne to their

The first exercises were held in the Georgia, presided. The great hall was crowded to its limit and in the audience and on the speakers' stand were many of the leading men from all parts of the South. Addresses made during the two hours by Gov-ernor Terrell, General B. D. Lee, who succeeded General Gordon as crief commander of the United Confederate

Veterans; General Clement A. Evans, commander of the Department of Tenessee of the same organization; Judge Thomas G. Jones, of Alabama, who was a member of General Gordon's staff in the civil war; Governor Heyward, of South Carolina; Chaplain William Joncs, of the Confederate Veterans; General Bennett H. Young, of Ken tucky; John Temple Graves, of Atlanta: Governor W. S. Jennings, of Florida, and Albert H. Cox. of Atlanta. The burden of these addresses was the

worth of General Gordon as a private citizen and as a leader in civil life and in public endeavor. At the conclusion of these exercises the body was taken from the capitol to the Central Presbyterian church, across the street from capitol, where the religious ceremonies of the day were held. The capacity of the church, 1.500, necessarily limited the number of the attendance and after the family, the near friends and- the noted visitors from other States had been admitted, the remaining space, by request of Mrs. Gordon, was given to veterans and the doors were closed and guarded by police. The casket was laid on a bier covered with a profusion of flowers sent from all parts of the South. Among these contributions was a magnificent wreath ordered by

the ex-Confederate members of the present Congress. A double quartette sang, "Lead, Kindly Light," "Just As I Am" and other selections that were favorites with General Gordon. The services were conducted by Rev.

Orme Flinn. Prayer was offered by Rev. W. J. Trobridge, and brief addresses were delivered by Rev. Chas. R. Nisbet and Rev. Theron Rice, pastor of the church. The more personal character of these services, which were at-tended largely by those who had had personal acquaintance with the dead general, were pathetic in the extreme. The benediction was pronounced by Chaplain Jones and the procession to

Oakwood Cemetery was begun. . The order of the procession included military and civil organizations, be-sides hundreds of private citizens. The long line was headed by a detachment of mounted police, which was followed by numerous other bodies. These were the Sixteeth United States Infantry band; Sixteenth United States Infantry, under Colonel Butler D. Price; State militia, led by the Fifth Georgia Infantry, with regimental bands; com-panies from Branswick, Mecon and other cities of Georgia. The honorary escort followed the hearse. Following these were the Confederate veteran camps from Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina and other Southern States; veterans from the Soldiers' Home, Daughters of the American Revolution, sts of the Grand Army of the Pepub posts of the Grand Army of the Pepul-lic and the procession was ended with a long line of private citizens. Among the vaterans were seen some who in-sisted on joining the march, thoush their progress was now and unorthe ware insidel of any broken with the

efore his election the election purified him?" Mr. Worthington replied that such

was his meaning. In reply to a question from Senator Hockins as to what would be the effect if the offenses should be of a continuing character, Mr. Worthington admitted that the Senate would have jurisdiction. Mr. Van Cott made a statement in Senator Smoot's behalf. He invited

the fullest inquiry into Senstor Smoot's life. "We throw down the bars," he said, "and invite you to investigate his entire career."

Seaboard Train Held Up.

McClenny, Fla., Special-Pessenger train No. 76, east-bound on the Seaboard Air Line, was held up one mile oast of Sanderson, at 7:45 Saturday night, by four white men. The door of the baggage car was blown open with dynamite, the robbers mistaking this car for the express car.

The engine was stopped by a volley of shots fired into the cab. The fireman and engineer were taken off the engine and escorted to the secondclass coach, and the robbers ran the train ahead about a half mile, when they blew open the baggage car. The train conductor went forward, but was fired on and driven back to the coaches. Conductor L. S. Speck was dead-heading over the line, called for fire-arms and volunteers. N. H. Harrison, claim agent of the road; B. B. McCall, straveling auditor and J. C. Villiamson, traveling freight agent, responded, and the four went forward.

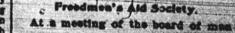
opezed fire and drove the robbers off. Conductor Peck took the throttle and ran the train four miles down the road. The robbers secured no booty and made no attempt to rob the passengers, but there was great excitement in the passenger coach. The sheiffs of Duval and Baker coun ties went in pursuit with blood

hounds.

Postal Freud T.lat.

Washington, Special.-In the trial of August W. Machen, the Groff brothers

and Dr. and Mrs. George E. Lorenz, charged with conspiracy to defraud the government, the prosecution intro. duced witnesses to prove the relations of Machen with the Lorenzes and the Groff brothers. One of these, Ins Leibhardt, Machen's former stanographer and chief clerk, testified to visits of Dr. and Mrs. Lorens to Machen at his office, but declared on cross-examina-tion that during the several conversa-tions she was present and heard noth-ing said about letter-box fasteners.



agers of the Freedmen's Ald and Southern Bducational Society, held in Clincitanati it was decided to refut Walden Daiversity at Manhwitte Water "Alet was reased in the

to leave Seoul According to the correspondent, Me Leavy Brown, supervisor of Corsan customs, scured possessions of Corsan field guns on the pretense that they needed repairs, and locked them in the

customs house The Daily Mail's Port Arthur corre-

spondent estimates that the total a ber of Russian troops row in Man-churia is 200,000, half of whom are guarding the railway, The corre-spondent says:

"China's firm stand since the re-occupation of Mukden has complicated the Russian arrangements in Man-churis for defense and doubled the dirfculties of guarding the long line of communication along the boundaries and the coast line. The council of war is sitting daily.

The Port of New Chwang and ports on the Yelu river are ice bound.

Suit Comprom sed.

Pensacola, Fla., Special-The suit of Judge W. A. Milikan, of New York, against Martin H. Sulligan, of this city, for \$100,000, claimed as commission for the sale of a large body of land to Russell A. Alger and others, was settled, Sullivan depositing a check \$55,000, subject to the order of the United States Court. The sale was made several years' ago, and since that time several judgements have een rendered in favor of Judge Millken, the most recent one by the Supome Court of the United States, auout two weeks ago. The result of the com-

promise.

A \$110,000 Fire.

Screnton, Pa., Spacial The Oly-phant broaker and Washery of the Del-eware & Hudson Company at Olyphant was totaly destroyed by are Sansay. A not journal is supposed to have started the blaze. The breaker was on of the largest and most modern is the State, neving a capacity of 2300 1000 a day. It propared coal for six open-ings. Upwards of 2500 hands will be theorem idle for into months ar meets Loss satimuted at \$110,000

Ara Hobson Deed

Boulder, Col., Special-The Cost. Richmond P. Hobers od P. Hol he home of Shirley Davis after a long illingers. Her aver A STANDARD BALLAND