#### CONDITIONS IN THE WEST As Described By Dr. Sorrell Who Has Returned From Trip.

Dr. Walter Sorrell, who has been on an extended trip through the great Western grain and meat producing centers, returned to Camden last week. Dr. Sorrell has long been connected with the live stock industry and ugriculture interest in this state and is well known in many sections. He is ow the County Demonstration agent for the Government in Kershaw Coun-While away he took note of the conditions in the West and his description of conditions out there should be of particular interest to farmers of this state at the present time. In writing of his trip for The Chronicle

Melitor Chronicle: a few days ago from a trip of several weeks, through Missouri and Kansas. Upon my return to South Carolina I was immediately struck with the apsalling indifference of the people of South Carolina as to the seriousness of the food shortage that faces the Ameri-

can people today. buring my several weeks journey in the hotel lobbles was the soaring prices on all food products.

is beyond my comprehension.

a large portion of that which our stock July. eat be so little exercised over this

situation. There never was a time in the history of the world when there was so

little food supplies. a portion of their food and feed prod-application blanks.

ing the large amount we annually pur- of 1917. chase from the west, to feed our army and the armies and people of Europe who are now affled in war with us

bound, but this I do know and every four. tiving being will live to see it, there other is seen.

in the west for 18 years and I have duty?" never seen as poor a prospect for a winter wheat crop as there is today. And in this connection the Government the South?

We are all imbued with the idea at 20 ceats and go into a single store penitentiary. in Camden and purchase as much or at icas' no more of any article no matter what, as you could with the \$65 at we have to purenase with cof-

20 cents per pound he is sell- a devoted member.

there will be some of us to stendily worse until the end came.

the purchasing power of cet- their sad bereavement.—Kershaw Era. will occur. 20 cents per pound is no higher f re the beginning of the war in No matter what the prices of ter dated at Alberta, Va.

REGISTER YOUR AUTOMOBILE

July of This Year.

law provides that each owner of a Edward Wooten. blanks on request.

The law further provides that on and after the first of July that any person who drives a motor vehicle on, or along, or across any public road, As you know, I have returned only or street, or highway, in the State of Rhame, Alfred Shannon, Charles Shan ernment had not confiscated the vessels South Carolina, shall be deemed guilty ed by a fine of not more than \$25.00 or imprisonment for not more than 15 days for each and every offense.

The State Highway Engineer is anxious to register these motor vehicles as fast as possible, and to cause as little inconvenience to the public as through Kansas and Missouri the main is possible, however, there are about topic of conversation on the streets 30,000 cars in this state to be registerin the rallway cars, on the farm and ed, and to register this number of cars will take at least two months of time. As we all know in these states farm one-half months between now and the Aubrey Beattie, Marion Hinson, Marapest; at Pensacola, the Lucia; at roducts, foods and feeds are raised first of July, and as no one will be garet Trantham, Albert Evans, S. C. Tampa, the Borneo; at New Orleans, products, foods and feeds are raised first of July, and as no one will be and to see the great interest shown allowed to drive a motor vehicle on by these sections in this serious short- the public highways after the first of age and to come back home and find July unless duly licensed and registerthe mass of our people making no ed, the State Highway Engineer deareparations to increase the food crops sires to urge every owner of a motor vehicle and every dealer in motor ve-If these people are so anxious re- hicles to make application for registragarding the food situation whose sole tion at once in order that his office crops are these products, how can we may be able to complete the registrawho purchase largely what we cat and tion of motor vehicles by the first of

The registration fee for owners of motor vehicles will be 12 1-2 cents per horse power, based on A. L. A. M. rating. The registration fees for dealers in motor vehicles will be \$15.00 What are we people of South Caro- for each make of motor vehicle sold. tha going to do about It? are we It will not cost any more to register going to have it said that we would a cur now than it will to register the not or did not even in time of war same car during the last part of June. produce sufficient food for ourselves Every owner of a motor vehicle is urand levists, but had to call on other gently requested to write to the State portions of the United States to sell us Highway Engineer at once requesting

J. Roy Pennell, State Highway Engineer.

#### Impeding . Cupid.

Chicago, April 10.—Obstacles were er been weighed in the balances and to the marriage license bureau, where vice English Branham, resigned. found wanting, so let us of Kershaw since the beginning of war with Ger-County at least live up to the past many the number of daily applicaand no nying man can ten you mary age, county clerk swenzer clinic tomobile at the Hebron crossing, two It is also very probable that new resider, John C. White, who is at his home today what cotton will bring 60 days inatel his emergency force of twenty tomobile at the Hebron crossing, two It is also very probable that new resider. from now; it may bring 25 cents per clerks, leaving the normal force of miles north of Pineville. The injured dences will be erected on the two va- in Belfast, Ireland.

is not a single food product that will cruiting officers in the building, where Fennell infirmary. not go higher than today, before an- clear-eyed young men in uniform were to ask each applicant the direct ques-

Convicts Escape From Farm. Columbia, April 16.-Five negro crop report Sunday indicates, based convicts, all from Charleston, surprispresent condition of the wheat crop, ed and disarmed a guard early yes-50,000,000 bushels less than last year terday and escaped from the DeSauswhich we all know was a short crop sure farm at Hagood, owned by the year. What does this mean to us of State, according to information received at the penitentiary in Colum-On April the first, the winter wheat bia. Fifty dollars reward will be paid eres of the United States was 63.4 any one who retakes any one of the per cent, with a ten year average of fugitives and delivers him at the penitentiary or at the DeSaussure farm.

All of tht fugitives are long term beginning of the European war. For were at work in the Wateree river for war with the German Governthe simple reason you can not take bottoms. The details of the escape ment. today the \$100,00 a bale would bring were not known last evening at the

### Death of Mrs. R. L. Draffin.

Mrs. Dean Jones Draffin, wife of ing the work with his own hands. in 1914, with the possible Robert I, Draffin, died at their home I wish some one would set me right, ling after being ill for about three property of a member of the President's for use by the about set me right. Supplied States and supplied Supplied States and supplied Supplied States and supplied Su my contention is that cotton is months, and was buried Sunday af- family. high in price when compared to ternoon in the family burying ground tiers we have to pay for the ap at the old homestead, after funeral

ophecy that unless we people in pital, in the hope that she might ob-Stoling and here in Kershaw tain relief; but she returned after stay-plant more food crops this ing there a while without being much plant more food crops this improved, and she continued to grow summer and fall than ever be-improved, and she continued to grow the state of war exists. Carolina and here in Kershaw tain relief; but she returned after stay-

pangs of hunger before a Mrs. Draffin was born and reared flev. Edwin Hurst. taken but I am as sure of it, as life in this community and loved by that I am alive today.

The majestic Theatre will give a large circle of friends. She was a large circle of friends. She was a large circle of friends. She was beld on Easter Monday and in order to accommodate the large crowd daughter of Mr. W. Jones and was Parish was held on Easter Monday and in town for Field Day exercises. Manifest the resolution to be was born in the province of Posen.

The majestic Theatre will give a large circle of friends. She was a large cir months roll around. I hope I very near Kershay and lived all her . man will deny that it is one half sister, Mrs. Ada Williams of impossibility that such a con- York. And to all of these the sym- Villepigue, E. Miller Boykin, and J. K. pathy of this community goes out in Lang.

Ready to Serve.

Capt. W. M. Young, of the Kershaw "Dear Sir: if you need me wire Frank Campbell, Jr., N. C. Boykin and

w all cotton and exchange its me at Alberta. Va. Would like to J. Willis Cantey. for food and feeds at high prices. serve with my old Camden friends. I e are not asking for the radical am willing to go any old time "Yours to serve.

"J. E. Smith.

ROLL OF HONOR

of March, 1917.

Grade 1.—Susie May Bateman, Franwith the State Highway Engineer on Walter Rhame, Margaret Rast, Ernest liplomatic relations, or before the first of July 1917. The Sheheen, Clara Sowell, Mary Thompson. Telegrams to the

State Highway Engineer for registra- John Marvin Leverett, Charlie Bussell, aboard the vessels be removed and mittee has been named to assist in grant Heath will be gird to talk to tion and license. The State Highway Clyed Spradley, James Watkins, Marthat customs guards be placed in their holding accetings in the county to any one interested. Engineer will furnish these application garet Billings, Mary Cureton, Sarah stend. The status of the removed planting more foods and co-operate with in the navy, during that time has vis-Evelyn Hinson, Fredericka Kirkhand, tion authorities. Daisy Lang, Mary Frances McOoy.

South Carolina, shall be deemed guilty on, Eliku Schlosburg, Gatewood Work of a misdemeanor and shall be punish man, Elizabeth Clarke, Mamie Detecting them "from further injury." Mrs. N. R. Goodale, Mrs. E. A Brown "I first got the identification of the punish of the Loache, Lucy Harding, Elizaboth Lew From this statement it was inferred Williams.

> Orlstopher Vaughan, Cecil Wittkowsky. Atlantic or Gulf ports as follows; Grade 5.—Emily Wooten, Martha At New York—The Dora, Himilaya, Workman, Mary Neal Campbell, Car Ida and Martha Washington; at Bosthell Fonts, Cornella Atkinson, Basil ton, the Erny; at Philadelphia, the Marie Reed.

> Grade 6 .- Andrew Burnett, George witz. Coleman, Lawrence Jones, Laurens The tonnage of the fourteen vessels Mills, Virginia Clarke, Beatrice Good- totals approximately 67,000. The largale, Estelle Harding, Mary Emma est of the fleet is the Martha Wash-Hough, Nellie Kirkland, Estelle Willington, at New York, of 8,312 tons, and liams..

Steedman, Henry Clarke, Josephine New Orleans, of 1,575 tons. Cureton, Cecile Truesdale. Grade 8 .- Sara Clyburn, Agnes De-

Azarus..

Griggs, Paul Twitty. Grade 11.-Ernestine Bateman, Ro

salie Block, Nancy Lindsay.

Domestication Papers Filed.

It will be our everlasting shame if paid to the State Highway Engineer are Massachusetts, filed domestication parmittee for public safety which will The Dodge car driven by Mr. John mills, incorporated under the laws of we show so little patriotism as to not in lieu of all other State. Municipal pers with the secretary of state today, urge farmers to plant more food proproduce our food stuffs, thus releas- and County licenses for the entire year The company will engage in a general ducts. cotton mill business at Camden. The capital stock is \$300,000. The com- a member of Gov. Manning's staff pany was chartered in Massachusetts has offered to organize a regiment. on March 28.

Charles B. Nettles, Blaney, S. C., R. F. D., was appointed magistrate for

### Train Hits Motor.

were placed on the train and brought cant lots in the near future. The second obstacle was to place re- to Rock Hill for treatment at the

The injured are: W. F. Laugley, Lancaster, left shoulder dislocated and ther is seen. to ask each applicant the direct questions seen. It is ask each applicant the direct question in the seen and above the conducted by the late with conditions ton: "Are you going to sidestep your on the form and above the chased a lot near The Kirkwood Hotel hotel conducted by the late We V caster, cut on the face and above the Annie Caskey, Lancaster, minor cuts for the erection of a residence. and bruises; W. M. Wingate, Char lotte, chauffer, bruises, especially on rooms, with basement. It will be bunthigh.

be able to leave the hospital, The car was demolished.

### Six Hours to Write Address

Washington, April 5.—It became known that it took President Wilson that cotton at 20 cents is high. I am prisoners. They are Roy Williams, just six hours to compose and write here to tell you it is not as high as Sam Jackson, Raymond Hanna, Rich the historic address to Congress deit was when it was 13 cents at the ard Jackson and Gus Ritter. They livered Monday night, casting the die

dress for four hours last Friday morning, and put in two additional hours on it Saturday, alone in his study, do-

the historic document will become the ing authorized the purchase of a

# Mrs. Lucy A. Ford Dead.

Rev. J. C. Rowan, pastor of the Ker- died at her home near Rabon's Cross is estimated that this motor will do with Germany—the first of the Latin- said every farmer dissilutionize shaw Presbyterian church of which Roads in West Wateree Saturday. She the work of twelve teams in transportthat when he is selling cot- Mrs. Draffin had been for many years is survived by the following children; ing supplies and pulling road drags, en-Messes, R. M. Ford, J. C. Ford, J. L. abling the gang to get from one part Mrs. Draffin was several weeks ago Ford, Mrs. J. M. Smith, Mrs. J. T. of the County to another in far less ath not a prophet but I will make at Rock Hill for treatment at the hos- McCaa. Miss Lillie Ford, all of West time than the old way of moving. Wateree, and Mrs. Ed Jackson of It is considered a wise step on the lution passed unanimously late this

5 o'clock, services being conducted by chased,

the west with the United many so about three years ago to Rose, at the west with the United many so about three years ago to Rose, ager Little has on an excellent propresented and the stage was set for dermany, in 1848, and came to this gram of comedies especially delightful quick action before either branch of country 25 years ago. s. now have we any assurances sister. Mrs. Anna Draffin, who has been Wm. M. Shannon, C. J. Shannon, Jr., to children, and the little folks and congress convened. onld get them shipped here, at her bedside for several weeks; and C. H. Vates, C. C. Whitaker, H. G. Car- grown folks can drop in and rest and

The following delegates to the Diocesan Council to be held in Cheraw May 8th were also elected: Regular delegates, A. M. Brailsford, D. A. Boythe South will produce enough Guards has received the following let- kin, A. D. Kennedy and C. J. Shannon,

The present Treasurer, Frank Campbell. Jr., was reelected as was also the Secretary of the Parish, C. J. ShanAUSTRIAN VESSELS SEIZED

American Ports.

Washington, April 9.

motor vehicle and each dealer in motor | Grade 2.—Moultrie Burns, T. B. Cly- personally by Secretary McAdoo late P. Lynch will be the speakers

is, Bertie Hendrix, Mary Moore, Cora that the ships were damaged by their crews as in the case of the German the food shortage conditions, and in I was working in Buffalo, N. Y., at the Grade 4 .- Mildrded Gardner, Helen vessels taken over by the government order to get this vital matter before time, so I quit my position and every Hinson, Louise Hirsch, Harriet Lips upon the declaration of war with Gercomb, Ethel Smith, Harriette Steed many. The vessels thus taken into mission has been appointed to make doing, knowing that few of them man, Thoburn Bond, William Nortles, the government's keeping were all at a canvass of the county as rapidly as

As there are now only about two and Bruce, Ethel DePass, Agnes Shaunon, Franconia; at Newport News, the Bud-Clyburn, Dora Thompson, Will Lollis, the Anna, Clara and Teresa, and at Galveston, the Campania and Mora-

> passenger accomodations for 1,100 Grade 7 .- Thornwell Hay, Joyce persons; the smallest is the Anna. at

#### Former Serretary Dead.

Boston, April 9.—Richard Olney, sec-Grade 9 .- Christine Jones, Hannah retary of State under President Cleveland died at his home here last night. Grade 10 .- Ellen Boykin, Mary City. He had been in feeble health for sevourn, Corinne Lewis, Mabel Pate, Sara eral, months. In the rerent Presi-Steedman, John deLoach, Jimmie dential campaign Mr. Olney defended the Wilson administration with strong desire these meetings held and have articles published in the press of the

old and six sons have volunteered range to have a meeting. Columbia, April 6 .- The Wateree their services to Gov. Manning.

Sumter county has formed a com-

Col. Arthur L. Gaston, of Chester

#### Bought Cantey House.

proud of her patriotism and has nev-placed today in the way of the parade Wateree Township, Kershaw county, who owns considerable property in late Major Cantey residence on North Broad street. This property also con-

### To Build Winter Residence.

Mrs. W. N. Kerr, of Pittsfield, Pa., who has been making Camden her right ear; Miss Carmie Caskey, Lan-on Kirkwood Heights, and this week Richards.

The building will be two stories, 12

Little Fellow Dies Here. old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Gordon, of about \$150,000 being paid for the of New York City, died at the Lang lot. ottage on Mill street Monday morn ing at nine o'clock, after only a short illness. Mr. and Mrs Gordon have been evening train over the Seaboard Tues-

### County Buys Truck.

The Kershaw County Board of Com-It is believed that the original of missioners at their last monthly meetof the County. The sale was made by Mr. W. R. DeLoache of The Camden Mrs. Lucy A. Ford, aged 65 years, Motor Co. at a price of \$3,400. It

### To Keep Open House.

#### Catholic Church Services. 6.15 A. M. Low Mass and Holy Communion

11 A. M. High Mass and sermon. 8:30 P. M. Sermon and benediction of Blessed Sacrament

The Easter music will be repeated at the 11 A. M. High Mass. All are cordially welcome

lege for Women spent the Easter hol- guay occupied seats in the diplomatic ing to join can call there or at the idays with her parents.

MORE FOOD CAMPAIGN.

tion of Kershaw County.

Fourteen! Plans for a state wide empalgn beed February 20th, 1917, creating a State cls Billings, Lucile Clyburn, Affice Da Austrian merchant vessels in American today at Spartanburg to arouse the leston office of the U.S. Navy is his Highway Department, every owner of vidson, Julian Eichel, Leighton Hardy, can ports were taken over today by people to the necessity of planting of Camden for several days placing posta motor vehicle and every dealer in Carolyn Heyman, Sidney Moore, Sara the government coincident with the more food in the agricultural preparad ers and distributing literature of in motor vehicles is required to register Mosely, Virginia Nettles, Willie Porter, announcement that Austria had broken ness move. The date for speakers to terest to those contemplating joining appear at Camden has been set for the "First Line of Defense." Telegrams to the collectors of cus. Thursday April 19th, when ex-Govern lienth will have his headquarters at

> the state committee in every way: ited nearly every port of the globe. In a formal announcement of the Rev. J. H. Graves, chairman, C. W. He was with the late Admisal Dewey Grade 3 .- Heavy Hardy, Frank Hum government's action tonight Secretary Birchmore, Walter Sorrell, J. M. Forbis, at the battle of Manilki Bay, being phries, Boykin Rhame, Clarkson McAdoo made it clear that the gov. Rev. Mr. Whaley, John T. Mackey, L. on the critiser Rallegh, J. McKenzie, F. H. Arrants, E. A.

> > the country be made acquainted with talk of war was going on about Cupa. the people as quickly as possible a com-

The following schedule of appointments have been made for next week: Monday April 16th, Stockton School House, 10 a. m.; Boykin School House 11:30 a. in.

Tuesday April 17th, 12 m., Antioch School House.

Wednesday April 18th, DeKalb School House, 9 A. M.; Westville, 10 A. M.; convinced that the best course open Hanging Rock, 11 A. M.; 3 C's, 12 M.; Stonebore, 1 P. M.; Liberty Hill, P. M.

the Court House.

Friday April 20th, Beaver Dam 9:30: 1

be held on this date. Where the citizens of any community not been reached by the iteniary above outlined they can have meetings held Ole Anderson, of Conway, 68 years by notifying Dr. Sorrell who will ar-

#### Auto Wrecked.

embankment near the Hermitage Cotton Mill Saturday and was pretty badby damaged. Mr. Hinson and one passenger were in the car at the time, the former escaped without injury but Mr. Geo. R. Cook of Trenton, N. J., inches long from broken glass of the windshield.

### J. B. White Dead.

Augusta, Ga., April 11,- J. B. White, Augusta's millionaire merchant mentally and morally. It is still the

Mr. White was nearly seventy years of age. He came to Augusta from Belfast, Ireland, directly after the war. He began here as a dry goods clerk in the old Fredericksburg store, across

### Cotton Check of \$150,000.

Sumter, April 9.—The largest sale of cotton ever made in Sumter was galow style with steam heat and all consummated today when C. P. Exum. This afternoon all were reported as modern conveniences and will cost buyer for Rogers, McCabe & Co., of getting along well and likely soon to \$6,000. Work will commence at once. Charleston, purchased 1,400 bales of cotton from Mayor L. D. Jennings at twenty cents a pound, the cotton grad-John F. Gordon, the little 5 year ing slightly off middling, and a check

Dr. Clyburn Sole Owner. purchased the interests of Mr. L. A. themselves beyond the pale of conscrip-Sowell. Mr. Sowell, we understand, tion will retire from the drug business to Camden.

# CUBA ENTERS THE WAR.

Habana, April 7.—Cuba, not yet out of her 'teens as a republic, is at war this disgraceful state of affairs." he alongside the United States, her liberator and protector.

At 7:16 tonight President Memoral affixed his signature to the joint resopart of the Board and it is very likely afternoon by both the senate and day filed his intention papers, leadman government.

The senate acted with extreme solemnity. The resolution was read. 14r. Ricardo Dolz, Conservative feader, who took the floor and made a short, impressive speech in favor of the resointion. No amendments were offered derson: and the 17 senators present voted; was not applause or excitement fol- thirty-five.

lowing the vote. Miss Sarah Wolfe of Chicora Col- ministers of France, Spain and Uru- on the postoffice green and any desirsection.

NAVAL OFFICER HERE.

New Law Goes Into Effect First of For Camden Graded School For Month Fourteen Merchant Vessels Lying in Plans To Have Speakers in Every See Sergeant Sam Heath Conducting Ad-

Sergeant Sam Heath, of the Char toms at the ports concerned were sent or D. C. Heyward, and Mrs. Harriett the Camden postoffice. Other naval officers will be in Camoen April 24 to vehicles shall make application to the burn, Sammie Harris, Davis Jung, last night instructing that the crews. In addition the following local come 27 when recruits will be curofied. Ser

In telling of why he callsted in

"I first got the idea just before the It is important that the people of Spanish-American war when so much body was asking me what I intended knew anything about the navy I told them that I intended to enlist. Of course they always asked why. Then it was my turn to be surprised. I expected to make some foolish reply and turn it off as a joke, but instead a multitude of good reasons leaped into my mind, and I gave them. They were so good indeed that the most skeptical of my friends were quite

"I did not have a very good education, so I had nothing to start with. Thursday, at Camden, D. C. Heyward 1 also glanced around at the men Mrs. Lynch and several other speak, about me and realized that I must ers to be named later will speak at find an occupation offering opportunity to save money. I realized that if entered the educational world forty Cassatt, 10:30; Bethune, 12; Shamrock five years of age would find me with flabby muscles and poor digestion: Saturday. April 21st, Cantey Hill, spending all my time grinding away at the task whill carned my bread 12 o'clock. A joint scholl picnic of and butter; no time to follow up oth-Piedmont and Cantey Hill schools will er lines of study and a consequent narrow outlook and a loss of the appreciation of all the beauties of nature and interest in my fellow man. Contrast with this the opportunities offered a young man in the navygood pay and good chancel for advancement, enough men to do the without producing | fatigue. which dulls the intellect and deadens the ambition, leaving him in a condition to use his spare time to riding his hobby. Add to this the broadening influence of travel and the bealthfulness of the occupation and the navy then appears as the one glorious ophis passenger received a cut several portunity for the young man who lacks the financial power to launch

himself in business. Not only are the men in the navy the pick of the nation physically and the equals of their brothers on land reputation of our state and do our tions has reached an unprecedented part in the production of food crops figure. Observing that 1,116 of the formulation of the remainder of the war.

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I and no living man can tell you itary age, County Clerk Sweitzer elimination of the remainder of navy has no irons in the fire, no profit to make at the expense of the workman, so that the true worth is recognized and rewarded, instead of being exploited for others. The man who joins the navy weed not become a slave to habit, nor a cog in the wheel this own desire to his chosen vocation and at the same time lead a pleasant and well balanced life

"I served with bewey in the buttle of Manilla Bay and I have been in the service ever since a can retire in nine months more with a fair pension at the age of forty-three and I have seen the biggest part of the world."

## Branded as "Slackers."

New York, April 10.-Young men who marry to avoid military service today were branded as cowards and 'slackers" by City Clerk Scully, who, A deal was made this week whereby as head of the marriage bureau, has spending the winter in Camden and Dr. W. R. Clyburn becomes sole owner become indignant at the unprecedented the little fellows remains were shipped of the Clyburn Drug Co., located in rush of applicants for licenses, seekto their home in New York on the the Savage-Crocker building. He has ing, he has become convinced, to put

Theodore Wasserman, in charge of the municipal marriage chapel, run in connection with the bureau, saidmany of the young women told him their husbands-to-be had begged them hurrying to the altar. There ought to be a special act of the Legislature "to corral the crowd that has caused

### Former Consul Seeks Citizenshop.

Charleston, April 9. - Emil II. Juhuz, for many years German consuther representative here, and a partneg in a large wholesale business, tobetween Cuba and the Imperial Ger released his consular office, and turned The joint committee appointed only agency. He is a veteran of the Franco-

### Company Receives Orders.

The Kershaw Guards received the following order yesterday afternoon from Lieutenant Co. McCully, at Au-

"Recruit immediately to one hun-"aye" when the motion was put. There dred unmarried met. Age eighteen to

The company now numbers seventy-The scene in the house was more five and they hope to get the number enflyened. The galleries were packed up to requirements without much delong before the session opened. The lay. An army tent will be placed armory of the company.