George W. Murray, One Time Our Repre-

From the Daily Item. May 20.

George W. Murray, the negro excontract but would not selear that she forms were printed by Mr. Miller. She identified her signature and the contract but would not selear that she witnessed it on the day it was dated.

Messrs. M. G. Ryttenberg, H. J. Messrs. M. G. Ryttenberg, H. J. Harby, W. D. Carson and E. E. Harby, W. D. Carson and E. E. Church, pulpits Booth. Scipio Chapman, a negro who in 1897 Scipio Chapman, a negro who in 1897 for honesty, veracity, etc. entered into a controt with Murray to purchase a tract of land containing 25 acres situated at what is now Borden Station on the Northwestern Railread. The contract was one of many made by Murray with negroes who seemed possession of the land and were allowed by the terms of the contract a number of years in which to pay for it, in the meanwhile holding the relation of tenants to Murray. The contract provided that at the expiration of the contract period Murray would make titles to the tenant have been made, at the same times are the same times are the same times are supported by the same of the same times are supported by the same of the same times are supported by the same of the same of the same times are supported by the same of the same times are supported by the same of the same times are supported by the same times are supported by the same times are supported by the same of the same times are supported by the same times are s rovided they complied with the

Scipio Chapman and his son, James Chapmen, entered into the contract 16, 1900, the date The Freeman's job with Murray in 1897, the agreement book shows the order was given for not being reduced to writing until the printing of the forms by Murray. November 4, 1899, but they were put and in January, wording and in all other respects extended and the first payment became due cept the color of the ink and some

in the fall of that year. The presecution of Murray for of the signatures, and in the import-forgery was the outgrowth of a civil ant particular that the blue contract suit brought by Chapman at the May is signed by Scipio Chapman and the term of court 1903 to enforce the specific compliance with the contract, and that suit was the result of proceedings previously instituted by Marray to eject Chapman from the In the ejectment proceedings Mur-

ulted in their payments; but equently offered to pay all of the trial of the compliance with the introduced in evinich he swore to be but which and the witness ato, a reputable declare to be a

by the Chapmans, that they

and the ims printed in the E. F. Miller within a short distance of it subse-

This trans. was introduced in evidence and it bore the above named date. Cato further testified that he had never for Murray, and denied that the signature on the white contract was his, while identifying as gennine the sig-

Soipio Chapman and James Chapman both swore that the blue contract was gern ne and the white was spu-

At the conclusion of the testimony the State yesterday afternoon Maj. ion Moise, who is defending Murmade a motion that Judge Purdy et a verdict in favor of the dedant on the ground that the proseion had failed to make out a case. argued in favor of the motion at ne length and Solicitor Wilson and D. Moise, Esq., the latter being sociated with the Solicitor in the rececution, opposed the motion. The our for adjournment having arrived The motion for a new trial in the defer his reply until this morning, and go over them before court convened this morning.

When court convened this morning Maj. Moise made a strong argument

in support of his motion.

Judge Purdy overrule | the motion and the trial was ordered to proceed. Geo. W. Murray, the defendant was the first witness to go on the stand.

He stated that it was his custom to make verbal agreements with prospective tenant purchasers of land wherever he might mest them and later at his and their convenince reduce the contract to writing. He frequently drew up the contracts in advance and then at the first oppor thuity have them signed in deplicate one copy for himself and one for the lessee. He also stated that he not in frequently dat I the contracts a different day from the date of actual signature, not regarding it as important in view of the fact that verbal agreements antidated the signing of mony and reviweed it at some length the contracts. He stated that he and advanced arguments in rebuttal of metimes had but one contract signed the position maintained by the State's and then made a copy for his own use, not that in such cases be was in the habit of marking it as a copy. That cision stated his reasons at some when this case between himself and length and referred to the testimony the Chapmans arose and he referred to in several particulars going to estabthe contract and found it not marked lish the presumption of the guilt of as a copy he concluded it was an orig- the accused beyond a reasonable doubt. inal. He stated that the Chapmans de-faulted in their payments and that asked for and stated that in his opinwhen the Northwestern Railroad was ion the verdict was fully warranted built and the station of Borden was by the evidence and it was the only established he went to the Chapmans verdict to have been expected in the and proposed that they turn over to circumstances from so intelligent a Spin him five acres of the land, which they jury of representative citizens of Sum- lough. agreed to do, and he proceeded to ter county. measure off that amount and lay out a town. He left the Chapmans in possession and they were to pay him rent imprisoned in the State Penitentiary for the use of the land. In reference at hard labor for the same period and to Mr. Miller's testimony, he stated to pay a fine of \$250. that he thought Mr. Miller was mis- Maj. Moise gave taken as io not having printed more than one lot of contracts, his recollec-tion being that Mr. Miller had printed several lots for him. In reply to bond being promptly executed, Murquestions by Maj. Moise he said that ray was released from the custody of he owned about 8,000 acres of land, the Sheirff. similar to the Chapman contract and

made titles to about 1,000 acres of

wife of the defendant, wis put on the stand to identify a contract with one Williams, which she had witnessed. The contract was printed on white paper and was dated in January, 1900,

The arguments then began, Mr. H. D. Moise speaking first for the prosecution. He was followed by Maj. Moise for the defense who concluded his argument at the hour for recess.

The Solicitor will close for the state

The whole case hinges on the white and blue contracts. The blue fillid out and signed in blue ink and dated dated the same day and purporting to have been made, executed and signed at the same time and by the same people, although the white contracts were not printed until after February slight differences in the chirography white by James Chapman. The notes for the annual payments are signed by both James and Scipio, who were both parties to the verbal agreement. The absence of the name of Scipio Chapman from the white contract seems to be the point most stressed by the prosecution. The claim is made that Murray forged or had forged this white contract from which Scipio's name was omitted, and introduced it in court as evidence in this suit for compliance with the contract for the purpose of throwing Scipio out of court, as he was the only one in pos-session of the land, James having moved away and was not cultivating it as the contract prescribed the lessee should. With Scipio eliminated from the case by the omission of his name from the contract, Murray would have plain sailing and would regain possession of the land. This is alleged to furnish the motive for the forgery and the uttering of the forged paper, Murray being desirous of recovering the land on account of its largely enmedial con-printed but hanced value, brought about by thebuilding of the railroad through it and the location of Borden Station

quent to the execution of the contract for its sale to the Chapmans.

The defense puts up the claim that the Chapmans having failed to live up to the terms of the contract and having defaulted in the payments due Murray, Murray had the right to eject them and had been extremely lement in his treatment of them in lenient in his treatment of them in that he waited several years on them about five miles from the city, was 200 Russians were killed. As a mat- had ever visited the stock exchange in and gave them every chance to comfound that waiting did no good and that he was paid only small sums on account at long intervals he was forced to take proceedings to eject them, and finally that the prose litten for forgery is a conspiracy to damage Murray and to put him to serious trouble in revenge for his lawful

efforts to secure his rights. Solicitor Wilson immediately after the recess, closed for the State in a strong argument in which he reviewed the damaging evidence brought out

by the presecution. Judge Purdy charged the jury clear-ly on the law bearing upon this case. The jury retired to the room and after deliberating a little less than an hour returned a verdict of guilty, without recommendation to mercy. Moise immediately gave notice that he would make a motion for a new trial. This motion will be heard

From the Daily Item, May 21. Kurray Sentenced to Chain Gans.

Judge Purdy requested Maj. Moise to case of the State vs. Geo. W. Muray, for forgery, was heard by Judge Purdy stating that he would take the records today, the motion being taken up at 12 o'clock. Maj. Marion Moise, Mur-ray's counsel, made the motion on the ground, generally stated, that the verdict was not warranted by the evi-dence. He made a most eloquent and pathetic speech in support of his motion, urging the court to set aside the verdict which he characterized as not only unwarranted in fact and law, but unjust and of far-reaching effect my house, I caught a severe cold, which for evil if allowed to stand.

In reply Mr. II. D. Moise and Solicitor Wilson made strong arguments reviewing the evidence produced by the State in proof of the guilt of Murray as charged. They asserted and proceeded to establish their contendade's Stomach Tablets, being assured by tion that the case made out by the State was conclusive of the guilt of the defendant and that no other verdict could have been returned by an intelligent and honest jury.

Mej. Moise closed in a strong are ument in which he took up the testi representatives.

Judge Purdy in rendering his de-

Murray was then sentenced to serve three years on the chain gang or to be

Maj. Moise gave notice of appeal and asked that Murray be admitted to bail pending the appeal. Bail was granted in the sum of \$2,000 and the bond being promptly executed, Murray was released from the custody of

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land in compliance with the terms of Darlington's new ? these contrac's. Ella Murray, the is almost completed.

The News From Smithville.

Smithville, May 19 .- Smithville is too flourishing a city (?) not to be heard from occasionally in your valuable paper, so if you and your read ers will accept my services I will try now and then to make known the happenings in our section.

On last Sunday afternoon we had Rev. R. H. Jones of First M. E. Church, Sumter, who exchanged pulpits with our pastor Rev. S. H. Booth. "Fair exchange is no robbery." This expression will give you Japanese Navy Weakened but Not some idea of how we appreciate our pastor while in no wise lessening the praises due Mr. Jones, for the sermonof the latter was an able one on the line of missions. Mr. Jones may not judge so from the after collection, but you can rest assured that Old St. John's can be relied on in the long

There will soon begin revival ser-Nov. 4, 1899; the white filled out and vices at St. John's church. Our passigned in ink of different color, but tor will be assisted by the Rev. Thos. H. Leitch.

Cotton chopping is the principal discussion amongst the farmers just now, nearly all of them are now

burg county for sorth time has returnad home.

Mrs. Chas. L. Kirkle and three children are visiting relatives at Mc-Clellanville, S. C. Miss Lena Kirkley, wo has been teaching at Bishopville is thome on

The Eishopville paper stres that Miss Lena Kirkley did not loply in Bishopville for a position beause she had decided not to teach an more. This statement is not true and is interfering; with her receiving a sesirable position, so she wishes to ave it corrected. She does intend to each, but did not care to return to B

A child of Mr. Clarence Math buried here Saturday.
Mr. S. M. Mathis has returned frome

quite sick. Dr. C. P. Osteen, of Sumter, was in the village for a few hours yester-

Mr. W. F. Smith has just completed his livery stables and will be ready for business early in the fall He is now having erected a residence on the Hill so as to be near his place of bus-

The Masonic lodge here is in a flourishing condition. New members are funds for the building of a larger and better hall.

have a new and larger school house built here, and the probabilities are that the several small schools may combine into one large high school.

Saw Mill Burned.

The saw mill of Messrs. Lee Jenkins and R. Mood Brown situated ing been fought at Kai Chou in which burned causing a loss of about \$3,000. The origin of the fire has not been uscertained.

A Sure Thing.

It is said that nothing is sure excepts death and taxes, but that is a latogether true. Dr. King's New Disco, by for Consumption is a sure cure for all lung and threat transless. The manufactor testify to throat troubles. Thousands can testify to that. Mrs. C. B. Van Metre of Shepherdtown, W. Va., says "I had a severe case of Bronotitis and for a year tried everything I heard of, but got no relief. One bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery then cured me absolutely." It's infallible for Croup, Whooping Cough, Grip, Pneumonia and Consumption. Try it. It's guaranteed by J. F. W. DeLorme, Druggist. Trial bottles free. Regular size 50c. and \$1 00.

For the New Church.

The ladies of the sewing circle of the new church building society of the First Methodist Church requests each lady member of the church to donate some article for the fancy sale which the society expects to give the first week in June.

Mrs. John M. Knight, President.

Nervous Dyspepsia Cured by Rydale's Stomach Tablets.

Mr. R. E. Jones, buyer for Parker & Bridget, whose large department stores are located at 9th and Penn Ave., Washington D. C., writes, under date of April 14, '(4, as follows : Last February one year, while in New York on business for laid me up for several weeks and left me week and nervous. I had little or no appetite and my digrestion was very poor. my physicians could not get at the cause a friend they were good dyspepsia medicine. After using them for a few days I began to realize that I was getting better. I gave up the dector's prescription and have gained 20 pounds while using two boxes of these tablets. I never felt better to send out the Baltic fleet counting in my life, and accredit Rydale's St mach Tablets with having on ed me. I can recommend them most heartily, to sufferers from nervous indigestion and general rundown conditions of the system. All dealers.

Concert.

Thursday afternoon a most eble concert was given at 20 East Hampton avenue by pupils of Miss Aminie Teicher and Prof. Schuwith ease and skill and reflected great of actual conflict. credit on their teachers. The following programme was rendered: Spinning Song, Veon-Miss Bal-

Caprice, Schmall-Miss Eddleman. Butterflies, Lege-Miss Daisy Munn. Cornet Sole, In Old Madrid, Tretere-Miss Francesca Teicher. Engleman-Miss Corner, Cozy

Gottchalk-Miss Swan, Lying Walsh.

Storg-Misses Teicher.

To Farmer and Stockman.

Darlington's new \$45,600 court house tory limiment for use in the family and on obliged to return to Moji on this ac-salmost completed. animals. All dealers. count. Regarding land operation,

JAPS ENCOUNTER COSSACKS

Russians Claim That Japanese Army was Defeated and Driven Back in Disorder.

Crippled by Loss of Ships--Port Arthur to be Taken by Storm.

St. Petersburg, May 20.-Following on the heels of the news of the disasters to the Japanese fleet the general staff today received official advices of the defeat of the Japanese force which was marching northward from Feng was marching northward from Feng Wang Cheng for the purpose of executing a flank movement on Mukden. Since Gen. Kuroki sent his column northward to gain the road leading through with their chopping. Crops are looking well here.

Mrs. A. Munnerlyn who has been visiting he daughter in Orange when it should be so distant from the local transfer are looking with their chopping. Crops directly west of Mukden, Gen. Kuropatkin has kept it under the closest surveillance, awaiting the moment when it should be so distant from the main Japanese army as to prevent its early reenforcement. Observing this plan the Russians withdrew and the Japanese, not finding a strong force of the enemy before them, continued to advance.

When the time for action came Gen. Kuropatkin let Gen. Rennenkampff loose from leash. Gen. Rennenkampff had under his command only a few regiments, but they were the flower of the Cossack cavalry. On May 18 he fell upon the enemy, whose number has not yet been revealed, with such vigor as to compel the Japanese retirement 12 miles toward the base, near enough, it is presumed, to have received reenforcements from Gen. Kuroki, who immediately must have been relieved of an awkward predicament. The operation is described by the general staff as just such a move as it was expected Gen. Kuropatkin would make and for which Gen. Rennenkampff was fitted and chosen.

The casualties sustained by the opposing forces have not yet been announced.

Apprehension of Rennenkampff's Cossacks hovering north, the authorities say, may explain the cautious market 82 cars of strawberries and the action of Gen. Kuroki in establishing local bank on that day paid out the a strong base at Feng Wang Cheng enormous sum of \$60,000. a strong base at Feng Wang Cheng being added at every meeting. There and halting the column which was is now a movemment on foot to raise marching on Hai Cheng. It may also be a solution of the mystery of New Chwang, which at first was reported There is also a movement on foot to to have been evacuated and which is now said to be reoccupied by the Russians, for if Kuroki has definitely stopped his westward movement Kuropatkin could safely continue to hold tem used in buying strawberries is it without dangeer of the occupying somewhat like that employed in towns force being cut off.

The general staff took occasion to-

day to deny the report of a battle havto expose their force at that point to a farmer drove to the station with a the attack of a column marching from the east-that landed in southern Liao Tung. The report that Kuropatkin a dash for the wagon and began bid-had sent 70,000 men to relieve Port ding.

Arthur is declared by the general staff The deal being closed the successful to be incredible.

That the Japanese will strain every nerve to take Port Arthur in view of the disaster to their fleet is not questioned in naval circles, and in spite of the danger of Russian mines Adthe assault upon Port Arthur.

RUSSIAN CRUISER DESTROYED. Tokio, May 21, 10 a. m.-A trustworthy report has been received at imperial headquarters that the Russian cruiser Bogatyr ran ashore outside Vladivostok in a heavy fog and was destroyed. This is the first ship of the Vladivostok squadron to be destroyed.

DENIED IN TOKIO.

Tokio, May 20.-The report that the battleship Shikishima was damaged and the battleship Fuji sank is denied

RUSSIANS SAY NOT SO.

St. Petersburg, May 20.-The admiralty states that there is not the slightest foundation for the report that the cruiser Bogatyr has been destroyed. The squadron, the admiralty asserts, is intact at Vladivostok.

TO STORM PORT ARTHUR.

Chicago, May 20.—A special to The Daily News from Tokio says: Port Arthur is to be taken by storm the moment proper preparations have been completed. Siege guns have yet to be placed in position and the land forces appointed for the assault have to be strengthened. The unexpected loss of two fine vessels has emphasized his success, he replied by saying, " the insecurity of sea power and the authorities feel that no chances must b caken that would encourage Russia on finding a harbor of refuge in Port

It is realized that the storming of the fortress will inevitably cost many lives, but it is said that the waters where Japanese ships are forced to manoeuvre are becoming so dangerous because of floating mines that heroic measures are imperative. Under these circumstances it is thought that life will be economized by storm ing the stronghold and eliminating it macher. Every number was rendered and the adjacent waters from the area

NEWS VIA LONDON.

London, May 21 .- Nothing in the dispatches received in London regarding affairs in the far east reconciles the discrepances between the Japanese and Russian official accounts of Japan's naval disaster. One Tokio report says that the battleship Hatsuse marine boat is considered extremely probable. It is recognized on all sides that the Port Arthur channel has been reopened and the proved dangers of the navigation of these waters must put a great check upon the Japanese

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there is no confirmation of the rumors that a big battle has been fought in the neighborhood of Fenz Wang Cheng. The view held here is that after testing the strength of the Russian posi-tion at the Mao Tien pass Gen. Ku-10ki made an orderly retirement and that his flanking movement in the

directon of Mukden continues. The Daily Mail's correspondent at Mukden claims that the Russians are now fully aware of the Japanese plans of attack. The uncertainty which has hitherto characterized the Russian campaign has ceased, the correspondents says, and severe fighting is imminent.

The correspondent of The Daily Telegraph at New Chwang says he hears that a clever strategical flanking on executed by the ng the advanced po-east of Liao Yang movement has Russians threat sition of Japan and compellir hem to retire on

are now about to land anywhere on the western coast of Liao Tung peninsula Without serious opposition from the Russians.

LANDED MORE TROOPS.

Tokio, May 20, 5.30 p. m.—Admiral Hosoya, commanding the Third squadron, reports that with the Third squadron, consisting of the Fuso, Heiyen, Tsukushi, Sai Yen and other vessels, he protected the landing of Capital Stock, troops at a new, unnamed place, probably Taku Shan, yesterday, hombarded the coast and landed a party of blue jackets, who occupied a point of land and raised the Japanese flag, at 8 o'clock in the morning. The land-ing of troops immediately commenced and was accomplished very quickly.

The Strawberry Crop.

One of the most interesting talks made before the chamber of commerce yesterday at the annual meeting was that of Mr. James H. Chadbourn relative to the strawberry industry in the vicinity of Chadbourn. The members present had some idea of what the berry business was, but they had no idea it had reached such gigantic proportions.

More berries are shipped from Chad-bourn, the speaker said, than any one market in the world. On last Monday he said there were shipped from this

In years gone by the speaker said, the farmer had to ship his berries to the northern market and wait until they were sold before he got his money. Conditions he said Lad now changed and instead of the farmer sending his crop to the buyer the buyer comes to the farmer. The system used in buying strawberries is where tobacco is sold.

In the vicinity of Chadbourn, the speaker said there were seventy-five bayers. He said if anyone present increed on Wednesday night. The mill ter of fact the Russians quietly with-large stock of lumber were drew from Kai Chou, being unwilling of the excitement that prevailed when wagon loaded with the luscious fruit. The buyers, he said, at once made

bidder tears a memorandum from a duplicate book on which is written the number of the car where the berries are to be placed and gives it to the farmer. He carries the berries to of the danger of Russian mines Ad- the car and after the duplicate is miral Togo is expected to cooperate in checked O.K. he carries it to the bank

and gets his money.

In the vicinity of Chadbourn there are now about ten thousand people engaged in picking strawberries. A labor bureau has been establised and | Capital stock paid in, when a farmer wishes to secure berry pickers all he has to do is to put in his application for the number he wants at the labor burean. The people from many of the adjoining counties flock to the berry section during this season. Mr. Chadbourn said out of curiosity he asked a small negro girl annum, payable semi-annually. how much she had made. W. F. B. HAYNSWORTH, President.

She replied one dollar, and this was about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. One thing he said that why the bank had to pay out so much money was because the pickers were paid off every day.

He said there were numbers of peo-ple in the berry section who had made small fortunes during the past few years. One instance cited was that of Mr. A. Coultas. Mr. Coultas came to Chadbourn about five years ago and stated that he only had one hundred dollars. He bought a farm for \$500 and began growing strawberries. He succeeded from the beginning, and it was only a short time before his farm was free from incumbrance and he was making improvements on his farm. On last Monday, Mr. Coultas received for his berries that were picked that day \$907. Each day for the week before he had received from \$250 to \$500 per day. Mr. Chadbourn said he ask-ed Mr. Coultas if he was satisfied with would not sell my farm for \$10,000 and I have \$4,100 to my credit in the bank. Dont' it lock like I ought to be satis-

Other instances were cited where land had increased enormously in value. One piece of property spoken of was bought ten years ago for \$250, and five years ago it sold for \$1600 and was recently sold again for the sum of \$4100. - Wilmington Messenger.

Richmond, May 18.-A special from Williamsburg, Va., says a cyclone struck that town this afternoon, doing much damage. The roof of one house landed a quarter of a mile away from where it was tourn off. The main street of the town is filled with tree pared than ever to serve them. was blown up at least 200 feet and tops from one end to the other. One man, Thomas McCracken, was injured by being blown against a fence. called for and delivered.

Referring to the latest Georgia lynching, a telegram says: "The crowd was very quiet and orderly." This was very considerate in the lynchwas destroyed by two mines chained together. Vice Admiral Togo's suggestion that it was the work of a sub-

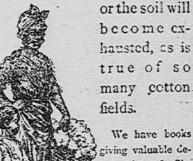
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