ALL AROUND ROUTE NO. 3.

"As we slip we slide along.
A trusty friend is hard to find."
—Billy Gaines.

Such was the experience of the rural carriers as they started on their several routes last Saturday morning with frozen roads covered from one to two inches in sleet, so slippery that their faithful horses found it very difficult to keep their footing, as they slipped and slided all over the road from side to slde making travel slow and tedious.

Saturday was a rough day for the carriers, as the sleet and biting winds cut them from every side, but in splie of the outting winds and pelting sleet they got there all the same.

Monday was also a hard day as from two to three inches of sleet covered the roads and in the afternoon it was slush and made travely very disagreeable.

Sunday was the worst day of all, but as we were snugly housed we could look and laugh, caring little for the weather outside.

CORONERS INQUEST.

On last Saturday Coroner Link accompanied by Trial Justice Gibert held an inquest near Watts, S. C., over the dead body of Mingo Gray, colored. Mr. Nicholas Schram was foreman of the jury, who after viewing the body rendered, 24 verdict in accordance with the testimony of witnesses, viz: that the said Mingo Gray was killed by a gun shot wound in his forehead by his own hands accidentally.

the said Mingo Gray was filled by a gun sand wound in his forehead by his own hands accidentally.

On last Monday however there seemed to be dissatisfaction on the part of relatives of the deceased, as they had a witness who would swear the shooting was not accidental and by his own hands, but by another party; so there may be further investigation yet which may involve others.

Mr. R. L. McCracken a handsome young man from Greenville, is visiting friends and relatives along route No. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McAllister with their little daugnter Julia spent last Wednesday in Mt. Carmel visiting Mrs. P. K. Black a sister of Mr. McAllister who is quite lil, but thought to be a little better at this writing.

Miss Jennie Cason of Abbeville is visiting her sister Mrs. L. A. Ramey of Lebanon.

Many friends are glad to learn of the improved condition of Mrs. James Gibert of Lebanon, who has been quite ill, and hope she will soon be restored to health.

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Mrs. James Gilliam returned home last

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Mrs. James Gilliam returned home last week after a very pleasant visit to her daughter Mrs. Prince of Antreville.

Mrs. Maggle Sherard is visiting relatives at Iva, S. C., and expected to return home last week, but was detained on account of an accident to her little son Joe who fell and broke his arm. She will be home in few days bringing Joe home with her, as he is getting on nicely at this writing.

Mr. George Wilson moved over from Grainridge farm last week to Glendsle, the farm of his brother Mr. John Wilson and was hormed at once by the tenants that there were five cate on the place that were killing the fowis, having already made way with seventeen grown guineas and six fine plymouth rock chickens, so Mr. George concluded that wouldn't do and at once set about the same night of his arrival to do away with the cats. About 11 o'clock he opened up his battery and after a few rounds he yentured out, and as the smoke cleared away six prostrate forms of the feline race lay dead upon the earth. That was fine shooting, six out of a "possible five." Mr. Wilson is now regretting the wholesale slaughter of his cats, as he believes it was not the cats, out some other: warmint that did the mischlef. The poultry is gone, the cats all killed, and the varmint still at large. A reward might be offered for the hide of a mink, weasel or o'possum which could be caught in a steel trap set in the poultry house.

The schools along route 3 were frozen up last. Monday, none of them in session.

We met three men from route No.3 last Monday coming in for saleday. If the other sections furnished as many we guess saleday must have been a "big one."

Mr. R. C. Wilson has planted about 1,000 fine early cabbage plants at his subui ban farm; the work was nicely done and the plants boked fine, but they are sompletely "snowed under" now.

About THE CITY AND FVERYWHERE

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ABOUT THE CITY AND EVERYWHERE

Mrs. — Evans of Florence is expected in the city this week on a visit to her daughter Mrs. Frack B. Gary.

Another show has struck the city for one week only. Aboeville can't be turned down down as a shew town.

The first distribution of Government seed have been already sent out by Hon. Wysti Aiken who is not unmindful of the wants of his constituents notwithstanding he is in the busy halls of Congress. Congressman Alken has thus far proven himself to be the right man in the right place.

Have you been vaccinated? If not you had better fail in line, better have one sore arm than a hundred such places all over your body. Smallpox is still at large, and is no respecter of persons, except those who have been vaccinated.

RELIGIOUS COURTSHIP.

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Thinking this chipping might interest some of our young readers, I give it as it appears:

"A young gentleman happening to sit at church in a pew adjoining one in which sat a young lady for whom he conceived a sudden and violent passion was desirous of entering into a courtship on the spot; but the place not suiting a formal decisration, the exegency of the case suggested the following plan: He politely handed his fair neighbor a Bible open with a pin stock in the fellowing text—Second Epistle of John, verse—"And now I beseech thee, lady, not as theugh I wrote a new commandment unto thee, but that which we had from the beginning, that we love one another, She returned it, pointing to the second chapter of Ruth, verse tenth—"Then she fell. In her face and bowed herself to the ground, and said unto him, why have I found grace in thine eyes, that thou should'st take knowledge of me, seeing that I am a stranger? He returned the book, pointing to the 18th verse of the third Epistle of John—Having many things to write unto you I would not write with paper and ink, but I trust to come unto you, and speak face to face, that our joy may be full." From the interview a marriage took place the ensuing week.

At an early hour last Monday morning the public square presented a busy hustling set of men clearing the pavements of sleet, thus affording to pedestrians a sure footling.
"M" is greatful to kind and thoughtful of our young readers, I give it as it ap-

ing.

"M" is greatful to kind and thoughtful patrons for delicious hot coffee given him all along the route during the past few days of extreme cold weather, such kindness (to say nothing of the coffee) helped him along wonderfully.

Dargan's Locals.

Dargan's 5 and 10 cent store is selling a Semi Parchan plate 9 1-2 inches for 5cts. each. You have paid 50 cts. for a set of six like this, figure out price—80 cents. Get six here. Why Dargan's 5 and 10 cent store has just gotter in a big lot of extra size glass covered dishes— you have paid as high as 25 cents for the same thing, our price 10 cents.

Nice large one halfgallon pitchers at Dar-gan's 5 and 10 cent store for only 15 cents, two for 25.

Glass dippers at Dargan's 5 and 10 cent store. Handle put together with rubber. They are splendid value. Our price 10cts. A big line of 5cts, lamp chimneys at Dargan's 5 and 10 cent store. You can also get Macbeth Pearl top, the kind that lasts. A nice and attractive line of goblets to be had at Dargan's 5 and 10 cent store for five cents each. Same heavy hotel style in the lot.

Large no. 3 Mammouth lamp chimneys made by Macbeth. 20 cents each at Dargan's 5 and 10 cent store. 50 cents will buy 3.

Large 16 in. glass vases at Dargan's 5 and 10 cent store, 10 cent each. Nice white pitchers at Dargan's 5 and cent store, 10cts.

A good selection of water pails in white cedar, red cedar and pine at Dargan's 5 and 10 cent store. Prices lower than you are in the habit of paying.

When you come in Daigan's 5 and 10ct store ask to see those thin blown tumbler that are going for 5cts, each. A big line of nice yellow bowls for the house keeper at Dargan's 5 and 10ct. store. From 5ct. up.

Dargan's 5 and 10 cent store is selling kerosene oil at 18cts, per pollon.

Valentines from .01 to 15 cents at Dargan's 5 and 10ct. store. Wooden ware in bowls, bread boards,

butter molds, potato mashers, sifters, baskets, measures and a thousand little things at Dargan's 5 and 10ct. store.

We sell more tin ware than anybody in town, because we carry the biggest line and our prices are under them all. Dargan's 5 and 10 cent store.

Lanterns at Dargan's 5 and 10 cent store.

Before you buy a stove come and see Dargan's 5 and 10 cent store line. They are going fast, because we have put the price down. A fresh shipment of umbrellas at Dargan's 5 and 10 cent store. The price is 26 inches 39cts. and 28 inches 42cts.

Full line of Rockingham ware in tea pote pitchers, spittoons, etc. at Dargan's 5 and 1 cent store. School crayons at Dargan's 5 and 10 cent store for 8cts. a box, 12 dozen pleces in a box. beadache and bad taste in your mouth smoke Speeds cinco cigais. No charge for the subscription, only for the remedy. Speeds Drug Store.

A Definite Move in Cotton (Washington Post.)

What the General Assembly has done and has Yet to do.

(West-improxis) Posts)

mark in cystes growing circles, "What had hear yet to do."

"The special proposed a plan which has the merit of promotion commons. Against the proposed a plan which has the merit of promotion commons. Against the proposed a plan which has the merit of promotion commons. Against the proposed a plan which has the merit of promotion commons. Against the proposed a plan which has the merit of promotion commons. Against the proposed a plan which has the merit of promotion commons. Against the proposed a plan which has the merit of promotion commons. Against the proposed and the promotion of t Apropos of the question now uppermost in cotton growing circles, "What shall we do with the excess?" Mr. F.

such profits as may arise from any in-telligent concerted action looking to a reduction of the crop for the coming Indeed, the mere fact that 1.000.000 bales are already in hand as a nuclens for future operations will act as a restraint upon those who might otherwise be tempted to speculate in large plantings during the next few weeks. There seems no doubt that a million bales or even more can be withdrawn in this way. Mr. Hayne himself is preparad to make a large increase upon the plan he has suggested, and he refers to banks and individual operators within his immediate knowoperators within his immediate knowedge that will at once take up a very arge proportion of the remainder. ing the problem to which it relates and putting the planters upon their

Monterey, Jan., 30, 1904. Mr. James T. Baskin who has recenty moved to Lowndesville, spent a few

days last week with the family of Mr. W. T. Cunningham. Misses Ercye and Lillie Loner of Due West, are visiting the Misses

Nance. Mr. L. O. Miller, who has been traveling for a number of years, will make his home, for the present, with his uncle, Mr. W. T. Cunningham. Mr. Campbell Nance has accepted a job offered to him by his uncle, Mr

John Clinkscales. Mrs. F. Nance was called to Due Westlon the 21st, on account of the ill ness of her mother, who we are glad to say is somewhat improved.

Miss Susie Speer who has been quite

sick for sometime, is now convalescent and we hope she will soon be able to resume her duties at school. Miss Blanche Clinkscales has accept ed and has gone to take a position in

the graded school at Langly, S. C. She is greatly missed by her friends Miss Ethel Speer, who has been for sometime at Ridgeway, S. C., is now taking vacation, and is visiting the home of her aunt, Mrs. G. W. Speer. We hope to have her in our midst for

Miss Susie Benson, who is teaching few miles above here, spent Sabbath with her sister, Mrs. Will Gibert.

sometime yet.

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Besides being such an essent at part of cultury art sait has many other uses, per-haps not generally known. Sait cleanses the palate and furred tongue, and a gargle of sait and water is often efficacious.

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cures a sick headache.
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Sait added to the water in which cut flowers stand keeps them fresh.
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REVIEW AND FORECAST.

The general impression is that no general scheme of augmenting the income of the State will be proposed. Whatever suggestions are made will come from committees, commissions or other aggregated sources. The idea is to give the franchise tax law a full show and see what that will do for the finances of the State, together with other existing means.

these assessments made by the county board

s is now done.

Mr. Laban Manidin wants the income tax large proportion of the remainder.

And the chances all are that the cotton convention now sitting in New Orleans will adopt the project, thus solving the problem to which it relates and putting the planters upon their feet again.

MONTEREY.

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Monterey, Jan., 30, 1904.

Mr. Laban Mauidin wants the income tax returns open to the public and in addition he wants the liability to begin with incomes, and in addition has been unfavorably reported. It is to be mentioned that the support to these income fax measures come from counties where no such things as incomes are reported for taxation and where the county auditors are not worried with income tax returns, although there may be plenty of folks liable. Possibly they could begin on what material they now have-certainly Orangeloug and some other counties ought to have residents liable under the present income tax laws.

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PROPERTY RIGHTS THREATENED.

One of the most important matters acted upon during the week just closed has been on what appears to be a very innocent little bill. The bill has now passed both the House and Senate and only requires a third reading in the House to become an Act. It establishes the precedent of giving to an industrial enter prise the right of condemnation of lands development of water powers. Some members think that such an Act would be unconstitutional, but those wishing such charters are quite willing to take their chances, with the pressige that a legislative expression gives, a There are several other such measures on the calendar, and this expression of the Assembly of giving the right of condemnation for water powers. Some people complain that the "spirit of commercialism is being allowed to run rampant, but whether that be so or not, the law makers are giving the widest, latitude to such development. Seeks to give similar rights to water power and electric companies in general, and Mr. Nash has a similar bill that "x" nds the right of condemnation for water sneds and other private enterprises.

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THE TEN-CIRCUIT BILL

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME.

Two important matters in addition to the dispensary ought to come up nex week—the ten—hour labor bill, and Mr. Ashley's proposition to abolish the department of agriculture. If the House sticks to its conservative record it will kill both of these measures in short order. The cotton mills are having a hard enough time of it without having ten per cent of their time jopued off by such legis per cent of their time lopped off by such legis lation.

The House ought, in justice to the work of

Commissioner Walson, to decide what it is going to do with bold department and not have things "up in the air" for more than a month, waiting to see what the outcome will

ANOTHER SOCIALIST SCHEME

Trunks, Suit Cases, Grips, Telescopes, at the dog?"

COMPULSORY EDUCATION DEAD.

The propositions looking towards compul— sory education have all been killed and there is no prospect whatever that will be done at this session relative to legislation.

when there are bidders in the market for ot cotton, prices are sure to advance.

"But this is not the time for the farmers and factors to seil. It is the time to stand firm. Continue to be the man helind the bale. To turn loose spot cotton in any quantity will cause the market to sharply decline. Men holding cotton having stood the greater strain of the past two mouths, can still hold on, and should not rush in the market as seliers too early. Let them feel the need of cotton even more sharply."

This is the general feeling on the row at the present crisis. The belief is firm that while there may be occasional declines that prices will gradually advance throughout the spring months and cotton bring something over 8 cents. Very little cotton is being turned loose, even at the advanced prices.

Statement Showing How Cotton

GAIN OF \$10,000,000 ALREADY

C. H. Jenkins, of Executive Com Atlanta Constitution.

Brown wood, Tex., February 3 -The follow-

The lawyers of the House got together with the exception of those of the 4th circuit, and passed the ten-circuit bill. Heretofore the balk has always come on the House side, and now that the measure has gone through the House the general impression is that there will be no difficulty in the bill passing the Senate. This will give the State two new circuit Judges. One of these will come from the lower part of the State and the second from either Anderson, Greenville, Oconee of Pickens counties.

The most marked feature of the discussion on the ten-circuit bill was the universal disappointment and disapproval of the present system, whereby special Judges are appointed to hold special terms of Court. The special Judges who were not elected to this high and important position.

BIENNIAL SESSIONS.

Moses Winstock passed away on Wednesday night. He had lived in this city the larger part of his long and honarable life, and during all the years of his earthly pilgrimage he had done justiy, loved mercy and walked humbly with nis God. For twenty-one years he was one of the mast use-ful and honored citizens of Abbeville County, and there was never a stain upon his reputation. Whether he was engaged in the marts of trade or in the quiet life of the country he was engaged in the rame kindly, broad-minded, hon-orable gentleman, keeping the Commany favored the ten-circuit bill for no other reason than to get rid of this system of having special Judges who were not elected to this high and important position.

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BIENNIAL SESSIONS.

Calboun County and blennial sessions appear to be very much in the same fix. They are both in the last throes, at least, so far as the present session is concerned. They may both be with the law-makers as radiant and happy as sunbeams next year, but the inhappy as year, but He was orthodox in all the observ The House has done ome excellent work in providing statutes that ought to prevent much of the mischlef and di-content in connection with the primary system. If the bill that passed the House becomes a law and is carried out in good faith, a man of average means ought to be able to make a race in this State and the habit of using money in many primary election ought to be at solutely stop ped. him to do an unworthy act or give ut terance to an unworthy thought.

Cotton Growers Ask Few Million Doi lars.

Washington, F. b. 3 - In the senate today Mr. Clay presented a pelition from the Na-lional Cotton Growers' association for the appropriation of a "few million dollars" for ne extension of the market of cotton goods.

A minister was one day walking along the road, and to his astonishment saw a crowd of boys sitting in front of a ring with a small dog in the center. When he came up to them he put the The committee recommending the establishment of a State fertilizer factory is not alone. Mr. Irby wants a series of cotton seed mills established. The fertilizer mill advocates do not propose to issue any bond, but Mr. Irby's establishment of cotton seed plants. If he were to take the experience of the larger companies for the last three years he would hardly want to invest money in such enterprises. There was a silence for awhile until one of the boys shouted: "Hand him

Hunter Plans To Feed 70.000 Hungry Pupils,

Successful in England.

"I bave had twelve years' experience in charitable and reliet work, and I consider this the most harmless form of reliet that can be given. In the case of children with drunken or disreputable parents there is no other way of helping the child unless it, is taken away and put in an institution; and a noless there is some form of active cruelty this is rarely done. Children are chronically underfed, and the only way to save them is to leed them at school and give them a chance to develop physically and mentally in such a way as to be able to overcome the poverty in which they find themselves.

"The head master of Saffron Hill School, in England, who has studied the operation of the plan for ten years, says that it has been entirely successful. It has not pauperized the children there. One of the remarkable features which he reports is that many parents, whose children have been fed in times of industrial depre sion, have later paid back to the school the cost of all the free meals furnished.

City Should Pay.

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"You will recall that it was maintained in the days when free public schools were being stablished that it would destroy the independence of the parents. It was argued that parents should be responsible for the education of their children. It was said that if they were not held responsible they would lose interest in their children and be pauperized. More or less of this same feeling, existing when playgrounds and public parks, as the and various other things were undertaken for the benefit of the children. Free school books were bitterly opposed on the same grounds.

"However, this plan does not look to the wholesale giving of gratuitous meals. They should be paid for whenever it is possible. Only in cases of actual need and distress should the children be fed free,"

"And at the public expense?"

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Calvert & Nickles. Feb, 24, 1904 tf

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