Scraps and Lacts.

- The president has issued the following executive order: "All officers and employes of the United States of every description, serving in or under any of the executive departments, and whether so serving in or out of Washington, are hereby forbidden either directly, or indirectly, or through associations, to solicit an increase in pay or to influence or to attempt to influence in their own interests any legislation whatever, either before congress or its committees, or in any other way save through the heads of the departments, in or under which they serve, on penalty of dismissal from the government service."

- Washington special to Philadelphia Record: The jresident is believed to be receding from his attitude in favor of Chinese legislation. Those closely interested in preventing the entrance of the Chinese into the United States, are convinced that the president now desires a modification of the measure already prepared. It is understood he wishes to have the clause eliminated prohibiting the admission of Chinese merchants and their representatives to this country. Within the past two days the president has called for briefs from the leading advocates of exclusion measures setting forth reasons for such legislation. This request almost created a sensation among the anti-Chinese element in congress who want a cast-iron exclusion act, which would leave no loop-hole through which Chinese could be brought into the United States.

-St. Louis dispatch to Philadelphia Record: Judge Ryan, of the circuit court, refused to grant a new hearing today in the "smooth nickel" case, in which the St. Louis Transit company was assessed \$2,000 in favor of John F. Ruth. In denying a motion for a new trial, Judge Ryan said: There is no such thing as assumed in the defendant's instructions as a nickel of less than face value. A gold coin may be worth less than its face value because of abrasion or loss of weight, but this is not so of a nickel. I think the carrier should be held to the rule that if it ejects a passenger who tenders a gold coin in payment it does so at its peril. It is better that the conductor, when in doubt, should receive the coin than to establish a rule of law which would permit him to eject a passenger who tenders a good coin, and then pleads as an excuse that he thought it was bad. In this case his plea does not go so far; he only rejected it because it was 'smooth.' He never claimed it was bad. His act was a mere wanton and capricious rejection of the only piece of money the plaintiff had at the time."

- New York special to New Orleans Times-Democrat: Cotton seed that was originally bought in this country is still being reshipped from Europe in large quantities. When the first shipments of American seed were made from Eucontinue except in isolated cases. It the corporate limits. begins to look now, however, as though the crushers of the eastern part of the country will have to look to Europe for their seed until navigation on the lakes is resumed. The crop of this country for 1901 has almost all been absorbed already, and at none of the initial markets can a supply be secured. Usually this time of the year. This year, however, their stock is already exhausted, and they are forced to look to Europe for a further supply. This would seem to indicate that an enormous consumption is anticipated by the crushers. The ing: American demand on the foreign markets has advanced prices materially on Calcutta and La Plata seed for immediate shipment. The American buyers are apparently not looking for fusimply for seed for immediate use. When sufficient seed has been secured whisky. from Europe to supply the crushers until the resumption of navigation, it is thought that the demand will cease.

-John and Ed Biddle, the two murderers who escaped from the Pittsburg, Pa., jail last Thursday, were captured at home. on Friday. Mrs. Soffel, the wife of the three commenced firing with shot guns pensary. and revolvers. Mrs. Soffel stood up in the sleigh with a revolver in each hand, directed volleys. Edward Biddle was points that have been suggested. shot through the left lung and killed. John Biddle was disabled by numerous wounds, but was not supposed to be fa-35 years of age and previous to this occurrence, has borne an excellent reputation. She had been accustomed to minister to prisoners in the fail and her interest in the Biddles was the result priest, who had been called to see the two men. The foregoing is made up from stories printed immediately after made the following statement: "We rehouse until Thursday night. I wanted selling any less whisky now than they to and Ed was willing to stay, but the would eventually sell if a dispensary of all the matters presented to the woman was pervous and affold they should be established. woman was nervous and afraid they would be caught. I wouldn't let them go alone. As soon as it grew dark we end of the line, and from there walked

serted her family all to help us out, and admitted that there is any evil in the we would have been a great deal worse sale and consumption of whisky, then than we are thought to be if we had the less of it sold and consumed the thrown her down. When we saw that better for all concerned. bunch coming toward us on the road up. We did not fire a shot at the offi- that the town is getting no revenue. It cers, but agreed to kill ourselves. I is also a fact that if a dispensary were shot myself in the mouth, Ed shot himself over the heart and the woman shot herself in the breast. We knew we had no chance to get away, and we knew we would swing if taken back, and that is we wanted to kill ourselves. and a woman who was dressed in man's lothing. There was another man with them who came from Chicago, but I

The Morkville Enquirer.

been seen since.



WEDNESDAY, FEB'R'Y. 5, 1902.

SENATOR Appelt has introduced a bill to towns of more than 1,000 and less than 5,000 population, so as to provide ation. that the tax levies shall not be increased except with the consent of a majority of the qualified voters. This is a good idea. As the act now stands town and city councils have the right to order any levy they might see proper up to 10 mills.

SENATOR Tillman made a speech in introduction, he avowed was for home consumption. In it he played to his point. Republican colleagues in a way to make unthinking partizans dance with glee. But because of his previous explanation that nothing personal was intended, there were no hard feelings between himself and his colleagues. These pollticians seem to understand each other beautifully.

Dispensary Agitation.

umn, it will be seen that another de- the railroad people be a little more poplorable dispensary agitation has been lite and accommodating than would be commenced in Yorkville, and that the the case if they had a monopoly. people are again to be called upon to say whether or not they are willing to concerned, the situation cannot be rope it was not thought that this would legitimatize the sale of whisky within changed for the worse. Even if it

tion is a new thing. It dates back more controlled by the Southern, the town than 25 years, and especially to 1882, would still be left with two diswhen the legal sale of intoxicating li-tinct railroads after the consolidaquors was prohibited by a vote of the tion. On the contrary, if the Southpeople and special act of the general ern proposes to improve the South Carassembly. The same element that fa- olina and Georgia Extension property wored the unrestricted sale of whisky in the event of the passage of the pendthen has favored it ever since, and the ing bill, the town will necessarily present movement is but another effort benefitted by the change. along the same old lines.

Among the arguments that are being used by those in favor of the establishnent of the dispensary are the follow-

much whisky as would be sold in a dispensary and the town is being deprived of revenue.

2. The blind tiger whisky kills quickture seed in the foreign market, but er than dispensary whisky, and as peo- This is a benefit for which they can Miss Alice Roosevelt is very anxious

3. It is impossible to prevent the illegal sale of whisky, and, therefore, it that might be desired by a big railroad

is best to permit the legal sale. North Carolina and we should keep it fact that the railroads need constant

5. The town is drying up in a busi-

jailer, who aided their escape, was with ness way, and the stablishment of a them. The story is that after leaving dispensary would serve to bring much not be forgotten that blind opposition the jail the fugitives jumped into a business here that does not otherwise sleigh they had waiting and drove rap- come. If we had a dispensary, we could even puts us in the position of cutting idly away. When the horses gave out, get a great deal more trade than we they stole others. In the meantime are now getting from the vicinity of eight deputies had started in pursuit. Rock Hill, Fort Mill, Clover, Hickory The news of the affair had already been Grove, Sharon, McConnellsville, etc. spread over the country by means of Knowing that they would have no diftelephones, telegraph and newspapers. ficulty in getting some good whisky The runaways were overhauled at during their stay in town-something Mount Chestnut, some 30 miles from they could not be certain of at the other Pittsburg. When the officers got with- places-many people who do not now in 60 yards they shouted to the Biddles come to Yorkville to do their trading to hold up their hands. Instead, all would come here if the town had a dis-

There are other "arguments" too numerous to mention; but for present shooting as rapidly as she could pull the purposes these are sufficient, especialtriggers. The officers answered in well ly since they cover all of the strongest

THE ENQUIRER has given a great deal of consideration to this whisky question during the past 40 or 50 years, and tally wounded. When Ed Biddle fell, it has convictions as to every aspect in system to al counties, and as it goes the special system to all counties are special system. Mrs. Biddle fired a shot into her own the case. It has seen the indiscrimibreast. The builet was deflected by the nate legal sale of whisky under the barstays of her corset, and although she room system. It is familiar with the fell insensible, she was not dangerous- old drug store system, and it underly hurt. On being taken back to jail, stands pretty well the "blind tiger" ly hurt. On being taken back to jail, stands pretty well the "blind tiger" importance is the ratification of the Ed Biddle confessed that Mrs. Soffel system as compared with others. It code, embracing the whole statute law had aided the escape, he having con- recognizes that the liquor problem is a vinced her that he was guiltless of the perplexing one from any point of view; murder of which he had been convict- but believes that of all the methods ed, and for which he and his brother that have yet been tried prohibition is were to be executed. Mrs. Soffel is about to the best interest of the town and community from both moral and busi-

ness standpoints. It is true that so long as there are those who will drink whisky, and who have the money with which to pay for of a special request from a Catholic it, there will be found those who will bate the committee's bill was accepted. sell it in violation of the law. It is true that there is a great deal of whisky being sold in violation of the law the tragedy. Since then John Biddle is at the present time; but it is not true Carolina, (a copy of which is hereto-dead. Before he breathed his last he that the blind tigers are selling as fore attached) be, and the same is heredead. Before he breathed his last he that the blind tigers are selling as much whisky as a dispensary would mained under cover in a Pittsburg sell, nor neither is it true that they are

should be established. Possibly it is a fact that "blind tiger whisky" will kill a little more rapwent down the streets and took a Per- idly than dispensary whisky; but disrysville avenue car. We rode to the pensary whisky will kill none the less surely. There are about the dispenuntil we reached the farm where we sary many more inducements to new stole the horse. If it had not been for beginners than about the blind tigers,

It is a fact that much of our whisky yesterday evening we knew it was all money is going to North Carolina, and established a larger per centage of our 'whisky money" would go to Kentucky, Ohio, Illinois, etc. In neither case is anything left here except the net profit in money and the debauchery at the Kahney house at all. It was Ed who was there. He went with Dorman adds one cent to the wealth of the town or community. Both systems detract from the producing capacity of our will not say who he was. He went back to Chicago the next day and has not could hope to be recouped by alleged people to a far greater extent than they

We deny that the town is drying up n a business way for want of a dis- ther that no ex-Confederate pensary, or that the establishment of a dispensary would add one cent to the business prosperity of the community. dispensary would draw really valuable dispensary would draw really valuable be rejected, especially since such a lib-trade that does not now come from eral appropriation for pensions has the vicinity of Rock Hill, Fort Mill, Clover. Hickory Grove and Sharon, there would be nothing to prevent the establishment of dispensaries in those towns to offset the advantage.

After all has been said, the most plausible argument in favor of a disensary, is that which refers to the revenue that would be realized; but look- of which he ing at the matter from all standpoints of reason and common sense, it is not difficult to see that this revenue can be to amend the corporation act applying supplied much more economically and with much less hardship by direct tax-

Three C's and Southern.

The interview wi... Senator Brice, published in another column, puts the proposition for the consolidation of the South Carolina and Georgia Extension road with the Southern in a light that ought to be perfectly clear to any inthe senate last Thursday which, in the dividual who is disposed to look at the question from a common sense stand-

While we sympathize with the peo ple of Rock Hill and Blacksburg in their fears lest the passage of the Hydrick bill will deprive them of the benefits of competition that they think they now have, we are unable to see where these fears have any substantial foundation in fact. Rates of all kinds, especially in the state, are fixed by law and agreement between the railroads, and about the only substantial effect From the statement in another col- of competition these days is to make

So far as the town of Yorkville is were not a fact that the South Carolina It can hardly be said that this agita- and Georgia Extension railroad is

And what is true of Yorkville is especially true of every other town along the line of the South Carolina and railroad facilities. Where now these 1. The "blind tigers" are selling as towns have to pay local rates on all towns have to pay local rates on all ceive no pay after that time. However, traffic, whether originating on this road or not, after the open consolidation they at this stage of the game. will be entitled to through rates from all points on the Southern railroad.

ple will drink they should have good never hope under existing conditions. Of course, it is a common and popular thing to oppose any and everything corporation like the Southern on gene 4. All our whisky money is going to ral principles. There is no doubt of the watching, and for the best interest of the public they cannot be watched too closely. But at the same time it should often proves expensive and sometimes off our noses to spite our faces.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

More Important Proceedings of the House and Senate.

COLUMBIA, February 3.—The third week of the general assembly has ended, the half of the session is gone, and more than an average amount of work has been accomplished.

The bill relating to the matter of most immediate and practical importance has passed both houses, and as soon as upon will be ready for ratification and enrollment as an act. This is "the jury law." presented for the purpose of remedying the recent confusion caused by the decision that owing to discrepar cies and differences in the acts regarding drawing of juors for the various counties. The bill now about to come law is general, applying a unicorm courts to proceed with the business which has been accumulating for several months, in some counties amounting to a good deal.

Another measure of great technical of the commonwealth. The codification of the statutes for this was begun by Commissioner Breazeale and completed by his successor, Com-missioner Townsend, and the house judiciary committee reported a bill ratifying the report of the latter. There were some technical objections on the round that the constitution's provisions required the Breazeale code's adop tion; but it was held that the Townsend code is merely an amended form of the other, and after considerable de-It is of much importance, but

brief, as follows: Section 1. That the code as submitted by the code commissioner of Sout by declared to be the "Code of Laws of South Carolina, 1902;" and said code is hereby declared to be the only gen-

egislature, three might be named as having attracted the greatest public attention and discussion, viz: "Redistrict-ing, child labor, and the soldiers' home None of these has been finally disposed

A re-districting bill has passed the house, as previously reported, but it has not yet been considered in the senate, stole the horse. If it had not been for beginners than about the blind tigers, and even if the "McGowan bill" passes the woman we would not have been and the dispensary is about as sure of the upper house, it is sure to be libercaptured, for we could easily have got- the eventual ruin of its victims as it is ally amended in that body. The strong-

ten another horse and by this time possible for the blind tiger to be. It is est effort is being made to change the been more than 100 miles away. It's a even more sure. It is true that it is bill's arrangement of the first and second congressional districts. Charles-leadpipe cinch that we would have escaped, but we could not let that poor of whisky; but no reasonable man will in having Beaufort taken out of the woman go by herself. She did all she try to hold that this traffic has not First district, and put into the second woman go by herself. She did all she try to hold that this traine has not restricted, and if it is which is thereby made a long string of been and is not restricted, and if it is counties along the Savannah river. The Second district people don't like this Neither do Congressman Elliott' friends, as the object plainly is to tak Colonel Edliott, whose residence is in Beaufort, out of the Charleston district. Otherwise, the bill is pretty generally approved, but this provision is sure to be fought over. The bill is a special or-

der in the senate tomorrow, Tuesday.

The house committee on commerce and manufactures has made a favora ble report on the child labor bill that passed the senate last year, but it has

The soldiers' home proposition will probably be lost in the shuffle. The house has not only appropriated \$200,000 to Confederate pensions, but has passed a bill declaring that it shall be unlawful to commit any indigent ex-Confederate soldier to any poorhouse or boards of almshouse, but the county commissioners shall, in their discretion give county aid to said veterans, at the homes of such soldiers or of some relative or friend. The bill declares further that no ex-Confederate soldier shall be disfranchised because of his having received such aid. A similar bill has passed the senate, and it is intended to relieve the conditions which If it should prove to be a fact that the gave rise to the agitation for a soldiers home. The latter proposition is apt to

> bill, however, has not yet run the gauntlet of the less liberal and more conservative senate.
>
> Another pension bill of interest is that introduced by Senator Manning, providing for a county pension commissioner. It has passed the senate The commissioner, under the bill, shall be elected by the county pension board of which he shall be a member, and he shall be at the auditor's office every Saturday in the month of January to

been made by the house. The \$200,000

meet pension applicants and to re-ceive their applications. He shall report back to the board the first Monday in February. For his services he shall receive \$2 per day. This bill relieves the county board from constant meet-ings and is expected to save a consid-

erable sum. In the senate there was a long and nimated debate on Senator Raysor's compulsory education bill, and while it was rejected, the vote, 18 to 16, shows a growing sentiment in favor of the ters of Yorkville are anxious for the esproposition, which is apt to come up again. If a child labor bill is passed, the cotton mill men will ask for com pulsory education on the ground that without such a law the operatives hildren will be idle and troublesome. The vote to kill the Raysor bill was as follows:

Ayes: Aldrich, Blakeney, Brice, Brown, Caughman, Dean, Dennis, Douglass, Glenn, Goodwin, Graydon, Hough, Mower, Ragsdale, Stanland, Talbird, Walker-18. Sarratt Noes: Appelt, Barnwell, Bowen, Henderson, Hydrick, Ilderton, Livingston, Manning, Marshall, McDermott, Raysor, Sharpe, Sheppard, Stackhouse, Sul-

livan. Williams-16. The senate put in the best part of be at the opera house this (Tuesday) several days considering the bill fixing evening. the salaries of county officers, and it is now in the hands of a committee for has doubtless been wasted, because the house will amend the bill beyond recognition, and as yet none of its provis-ions can be considered finally determined upon.

One of those peculiar measures that come up at every session is the bill to require railroad companies to place spittoons in all passenger cars. It pass, on account of Winthrop college. In

senate. Neither has the blennial ses-sion issued been acted on by the house; but bills to institute that system have passed the house

journ on February 15th; but the house will not concur and the senators know The legal limit of the session expires on the 23d; but as the 22d is a legal holiday, so far as legislation is con-cerned, it is probable that adjournthe line of the South Carolina and cerned, it is probable that adjourn-Georgia Extension that is without other ment will be had on the 21st, Friday Of course the session can continue af-ter 40 days; but the members would re-

MERE-MENTION.

to attend the coronation of King Edward VII, and if her father permits her to do so she will probably be treated as a princess. The empress dowa-ger of China has issued an edict proger of China has issued an edict viding for the sending abroad of young arranging to encourage the discourageof female children About two million dollars worth of property was de-stroyed by fire in Waterbury, Conn., last Sunday.....Nearly 200 Japanese soldiers were frozen to death on the north end of Honda island a few days ago.....The Tampa strike is again re-ported as settled....William C. Whit-ney, who is now 60 years of age, has announced it as his intention to retire from active business and to devote his time to pleasure.....A severe blizzard has been raging throughout the north and northwest during the past few Mexican press, it appears that the Latin-American nations are building up among themselves sentiments prejudicial to the United States A Marion, N. C., special of Sunday, to Charlotte Observer says Fred Dula, special of Sunday, to the Saturday night, shot and killed Mr. Shuler, of Lenoir..... Shuler was a lawyer......Admiral and Mrs. Schley were entertained in Nashville on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

NOTES FROM OLIVE.

Confederate Home-Personal Enquirer Was Mailed Here as Us

the views expressed by Mr. Wylie with grip last week.
reference to the building of a home for Confederate soldiers. I believe he is Yorkville on Monday. Whatever the state is able to do for the old soldiers, let it be done in Mr. Paul G. McCorkle, of Chester

their own homes.

There is considerable sickness in our neighborhood at this time. Miss Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burris, iled of pneumonia last Thursday, aged 4 years. She was a sweet girl of lovely lisposition, and a general favorite. The uneral took place at McConnellsville. The baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Burris is

now ill with pneumonia.

Mr. Will Aycock and two children of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sanders, have been hreatened with pneumonia. were disappointed in not getting THE ENQUIRER of January 24 on time Inless it comes down to Lowrysville on Friday evening, we fall to get it until the following Monday and by that time he news has begun to grow stale

Not Just Yet .- "Mr. Latimer," says a Washington special to The News and Courier, "has been invited to address the Marquette club, of Chicago, at their annual banquet on Lincoln's birthday. The senator will speak on Abraham Lincoln." Since when has Latimer been a senator? Of course he hopes to e one and the Tillmanites are trying hard to put him in McLaurin's place. but it is a little advanced to push him nto a speaking engagement made with are in Dallas, Texas, with relatives the present junior senator, who, as stat-ed in The Evening Post several days ago, has been invited by the Marquette New Orleans and will then return to club, of Chicago, to deliver an address on Lincoln's Day and has accepted the linvitation.-Charleston Post.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. . F. McConnell, Supervisor of Regis-

tration for the Town of Yorkville-Gives notice that the registration books will be opened today and will close Wednesday, May 7.
John G. Neely—Calls on members of the United Mutual Life Insurance company to remit membership fees. las. M. Starr & Co.-Claim that money

was lost last year by the farmers who did not see them before buying fertil-W. M. Kennedy, Agent-Tells you of

lot of new goods just received, including tinware, graniteware, crockery, garden seeds, onion sets, etc. W. B. Moore & Co.—Want you to know that a good way to save money is to trade at the right place, and they tell you that their store is the place. Clyburn-Heath Mule Co.—Have some

thing to say about mules, the Owens-boro wagon and their city livery.

to his line of canned goods and wants you see him for your needs. Standard Oil Co.—Invites your atten-tion to their parafine wax to pour on the top of cans containing jellies.

DISPENSARY PETITION.

There is a petition in circulation for an election on the question of establishing a dispensary in Yorkville. The matter has been under favorable discussion by the dispensary advocates since the proposition sustained its last defeat at the polls; but it has only been within the past few days that a tion.

Under the law, the only condition precedent to the holding of an election, s a petition containing the names of one-fourth of the qualified voters of the municipality asking for such an common element, which Mr. Williamelection. The reporter has not seen the son considers inferior to our Negroes, petition referred to; but has been advised that it contains a number of sig- pendent government, and the outlook natures, and that the claim is being for Cuba is anything but bright. made that the number is sufficient to warrant the calling of an election.

That an election will eventually be held there is little reason to doubt. There is no question of the fact that as ty auditor during the month of Januamany as one-fourth of the qualified votablishment of a dispensary. In view of the fact, however, that the town registration books are to be opened today, and there will be no means of officially determining the number of qual-acres; consideration \$900. T. H. Allen to A. B. Currence. 613 ified voters in the town until after they are closed, it is hardly probable that the election will take place until after three months from this date.

WITHIN THE TOWN.

- There was some business in mule flesh last Monday; but not a great deal. M. A Barlow & Wilson's minstrels are to and

- There was a large, well-behaved amendment. Much of the senate's work crowd in town last Monday, salesday to J. F. Bookout. 273 acres; considera-

- The county board of commissioners will hold its regular monthly meeting in the office of the supervisor today.

ed the senate with only one dissenting the King's Mountain Military academy, Yorkville has one of the best schools The house nas pejected the annual proposition to self the state farms, and it has not yet been considered in the Our people would show very little appreciation of this deserving institution side it.

passed the house.

The senate, by a close vote, agreed to Senator Graydon's resolution to admajority of the qualified voters in the town of Yorkville are in favor of the establishment of a dispensary. A careful poll of the town will show few changes of opinion on the subject since the last election. There have been a number of new additions to the citi- Lot; consideration \$250.

Leech. 207 zenship of the town since the last election. Some are probably in favor of a dispensary and others are probably against it; but as to whether a majority of the qualified voters are in favor of the proposition is doubtful-very doubtful. However, the anti-dispensary people cannot afford to let the matter go by default. If they would make sure of upholding their principles they must be up and doing.

-The dispensary petition referred to in divers other places in this issue of \$733.20 ment of the custom of binding the feet THE ENQUIRER, was circulated by Policeman A. Rose. From this fact, a number of people have gathered the idea that the paper has official sanction, and is to be taken as a confession from the town council to the people that they are unable to deal with the whisky situation, and that they are asking for the establishment of a dispensary. Mayor Willis said yesterday that this impression is contrary to the facts. "Policeman Rose," he said, "came to me to know whether I had any objection to his carrying the petition around. I told him positively that I did object; that whatever may be the individual views of the members of the council on this subject. I did not consider myself warranted in authorizing any action that could be construed into official interference. The action of Mr. Rose, therefore, contrary to my expressed wishes, is on his own respon-

ABOUT PEOPLE. Mrs. R. E. Montgomery is quite ill. OLIVE, February 1.-I was pleased at Mr. H. H. Beard was laid up with

pent Monday in Yorkville.

Miss Bessie Kendrick, of Gaffney

visited Miss Lil Parish last week. Miss Iva Allison, of Tirzah, visite. Mr. J. W. Dobson's family, this week. Wr. W. R. Carroll, who has been un-well for several days, is able to be up again.

Mr. Carl Hart left for Columbia last conday night, where he expects to be employed. Mr. and Mrs. A. Frank Woods hav

been quite unwell this week with grip. They are improving. Mr. Donam Witherspoon, of Laurens o. J. G. County, is on a visit to his father's family, near Yorkville.

Miss Kitty Blair returned to he home at Blairsville yesterday after spending sometime with Mrs. A. M Grist.

A private letter from Mr. A. W. Glad

den, who recently moved to Arkansas informs that he has changed his post office from Spring Hill to Hope. captain and Mrs. Walter B. Moor this week. Next week they will be in

Yorkville. Mr. Allen Gilbert and family, of Chi-

Weber. Mr. Gilbert and family left for

Charleston on Monday evening. Mr. James Duncan, whose illness at the residence of Mr. M. L. Murray was mentioned in the last issue of THE EN-QUIRER, has grown steadily worse, and at 1 o'clock yesterday (Tuesday) is was not thought that he could last longer than a few hours.

Mr. R. L. Williamson, formerly of the Bethesda section, now of Port Tampa Fla., is back at his old home for a short time, having just returned from a visit to Havana. He was in Yorkville Monday as the guest of his friend, Sheriff Logan, and while here paid THE EN-QUIRER a short visit. Though he had never been to Havana before, Mr. Williamson was not exactly a stranger in the Cuban city. He found there many ohn B. Williams-Calls your attention American friends and acquaintances with whom he had become more or less residence in that state. Speaking of gia Extension and other lines with the intimate in Florida during his 13 years Havana, he said that the city was much cleaner than he expected to find it. This is one of the benefits of American occupation. As the result of conversations with his friends, Mr. Williamson satisfied himself that the substantial element of the population, especially the Spaniards, who own most of the property and control most of the business, are in favor of annexation with petition has been put in actual circula- the United States. They do not believe that the Cuban people are capable of self-government, and they are very apprehensive of what may take place when the United States troops are withdrawn. Among the Cubans, the there is a burning desire for an inde-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. The following transfers of real estate

were recorded in the office of the coun-BETHEL. T. L. Clinton to John J. Matthews of an acre; consideration \$10.

R. A. Clinton to John J. Matthews

acres; consideration \$1,000.

W. H. Beard to R. A. Hawkins. 90
acres; consideration \$814.95.
R. Lessile Campbell to the Deacons of
Bethel church. 22-5 acres; considera-

ion nominal. BETHESDA. Mrs. Mary J. Hanna, et al. to Mrs. M. A. Hope. 45 acres; consideration \$1 mutual agreement. J. S. Guy to Margaret H. Guy. Two tracts aggregating 560 acres; considera-tion nominal.

W. Brown Wylle, clerk of the court John Nelson to Trustees of School District No. 14. acre; consideration nominal. BROAD RIVER.

J. S. Brice, attorney, to Ida Meek Wy-lie. Lot and building; consideration Ida Meek Wylie to D. A. Whisonant Lot and building at \$425.

J. D. Hope and others to M. L. White-sides. 35 acres; consideration nominal. John W. Smith to J. E. Leech. "11 acres: consideration \$25.

Whisonant to Wm. Wisher 731 acres; consideration \$294.

Heirs of Russell Hope, deceased, to S. A. Hope. 35 acres; consideration nominal. Heirs of Russell Hope, deceased, to

J. N. McDill to W. Brown Wylie. 150 acres; consideration \$600. Mrs. M. A. H. Wilkerson to J. E. Leech. 271 acres; consideration \$165. Mary L. Pursley to W. J. Moorhea

acres; consideration nominal.

BULLOCK'S CREEK. W. G. Hayes to Butler Askew. 11 cres consideration \$156. W. E. Askew. 39 acres; consideration \$585. W. A. Haffner to W. B. Good. 147 acres; consideration \$600. H. W. Shannon to Pinck C. Gascoigne. 362 acres; consideration \$200.
M. E. Shannon to H. W. Shannon 362 acres; consideration nominal. W. Brown Wylie, C. C. Pls. te J. W.

Smith, et al. 164 acres; consideration M. B. Crosby to Wm. R. Carroll. 255 acres; consideration \$2,360. M. M. Hope to S. A. Hope. 51cres; consideration \$51.50.

Jane M. E. Dowdle to H. A. Plexico 5 acres: consideration \$25 Robert M. Wallace and Calvin Brice, executors, to John T. Plexico. 270

acres; consideration \$1,300. CATAWBA. W. Brown Wylie, clerk of the court, to Mrs. S. E. Murphy. 46 acres and lots; consideration \$709.50. A. H. White to Mrs. Laura Green One lot; consideration \$300. A. Freidheim & Bro. to Dr. W. W.

Fennell. 34 acres; consideration \$688.

A. Freidheim & Bro., to Mrs. Jane
Wilson. One lot; consideration \$78.25.

M. Dilliard to P. C. Poag. 57 acres; consideration \$1,141.25.

Ida Williams to W. W. Gill. Lot and building. Consideration \$1,000.
D. N. Robinson to J. B. Johnson. 1051 consideration \$1.036.18. R. B. Phillips to F. L. Phillips. On consideration nominal J. B. Johnson to R. H. Carter. 102 acres; consideration \$1,101.60. O. S. Poe to J. C. Cork. Lot; consid J. F. Little to John A. Black. 59

cres; consideration \$472. W. Brown Wylie, C. C. Pls. to S. Hall. Lot: consideration \$200. J. C. Sandifer to M. L. Hall. One lot; consideration \$192.50. John R. Logan, S. Y. C., to Carolina National bank. 159 acres; considera-

A. W. Ray to M. E. Childs. 434 acres consideration \$3,600. E. E. Poag to H. W. D. and L. Har-vey Harrison. Lot; consideration, \$45. Iredell Jones, Jr. to J. W. O'Neal Two lots; consideration \$127. ERENEZER.

Thomas F. McDow, guardian, to S . Jones. 194 acres; consideration \$1,

Bessie E. Hall to E. P. Gaulden. 110 acres; consideration nominal.

E. P. Gaulden to Bessie E. Hall. 1101 afraid of that county." acres; consideration nominal. YORK.

W. Brown Wylie, clerk of court, to Tavora Cotton Mill. Two lots in York-ville; consideration \$1,515. Annie G. Steele to Louis Roth. Seven acres; consideration \$298.95. KING'S MOUNTAIN.

J. O. Walker to Beard & Carroll. 64 cres; consideration \$289. H. E. Jackson to George W. Knox Nine acres: consideration, \$225. I. T. Faris to John L. Jackson. Lot; consideration \$105. Robert Hemphill to Glenn & Allison. if acres; consideration \$225.85. W. B. Smith to J. M. Smith. Lot onsideration nominal.

W. B. Smith to J. Meek Smith. Lot C. T. Thomas to W. N. Hanna. 180 acres; consideration \$700.

FORT MILL

LOCAL AFFAIRS. cago, visited friends in Yorkville this Thomas to A. L. Thomas. 53 acres; week, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. S. A. consideration \$200.

Week, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Mrs. C. E. Thomas to E. S. Nivens.

53 acres; consideration \$250. Mrs. K. H. White to S. A. Armstrong. 100 acres; consideration \$500. L. W. Parks to E. A. Armstrong. 26 acres; consideration \$250.

PENDING LEGISLATION. The state senate having adjourned last Saturday morning until Monday night Senator J. S. Brice spent Sunday and Monday in Yorkville, having come up to look after his private business and to get information as to the views and desires of his constituents on certain pending legislation. During Monday he talked with many Yorkville people and with others from different parts of the county, who were here on account of salesday. He also kindly gave THE ENQUIRER an interesting interview for the benefit of its readers, on the subject of the proposed bill merging the South Carolina and Geor-

other matters. Speaking of the Hydrick bill to authorize the Southern to lease the South Carolina and Georgia Extension, Senator Brice said that he finds there is much interest in the matter, not only in Yorkville and Rock Hill; but also in Blacksburg and Gaffney, and in the other towns along the other roads affected.

Southern, the bill fixing salaries for

county officers, the pension bill, and

"As to whether the bill is going to pass or not," said Senator Brice, "of course, I cannot say; but I have no. hesitation in saying that with the lights now before me, I am in favor of it. I think it the best thing to be done in the interest of the people living along the line of the South Carolina and Georgia Extension, and I do not see how anybody is to be hurt one way or the other.

"It is commonly reported that the Southern already has practical control of the South Carolina and Georgia Extension. The understanding is that Parsons forced it to take this property when he sold it the South Carolina and Georgia. Although I do not doubt this to be a fact, there is no way of proving it, and consequently the Southern can-11 acres; consideration \$138.

John J. Matthews to T. H. Allen. 612 not be held responsible for the South Carolina and Georgia Extension. If it is a fact, also there is no reason to hope for the improvement in the condition of the South Carolina and Georgia Extension, and no reason to hope that any competitor of the Southern can get hold of this property. Under all the circumstances it seems to me that the best thing to be done is to alow the Southern to assume open responsibility for the South Carolina and Georgia Extension, and then the property can be put in better physical condition. Not only this, if the bill should pe passed, it would follow after awhile that the assesment of this property for taxation might be materially rais-

"I have letters from Rock Hill on both sides of the question. Some protest vigorously against the proposed consolidation, on the ground that it will destroy competition and leave the town at the mercy of the Southern. Others take the view that there is no competition now, and that the consolidation can certainly not make matters worse. Besides, there is the Seaboard Air Line within eight miles, and if necssarv it can be induced to run a s track into Rock Hill.

"The Blacksburg people seem to fear that the consolidation will result in the tearing up of the competing line to Gaffney and the removal of the shops from Blacksburg. As to how it will be about the removal of the shops, I cannot say; but I have no idea that the line to Cherokee Falls will be abandoned. It is not improbable that fears of the removal of the shops are also groundless."

"Is it not a fact that the constitution prohibits the ownership or control of one competing line by another?"

"Yes: but the supreme court has been very liberal in its construction of this provision of the constitution, and the Southern people will have no further apprehension after the passage of the Hydrick bill. They will not hesitate to go ahead and make as many improvements in the property as they may leem desirable. The principal object of the bill, as I see it, is to forestall pos-

sible litigation." "Well, suppose this bill is killed, and the Southern gets sick of its holdings, what about the probability of the Atlantic Coast Line buying the South Carolina and Georgia Extension prop-

erty?" "Colonel J. T. Barron, general counsel for the Atlantic Coast Line, has advised me that he was authorized to say that the Atlantic Coast Line does not want the property and would not

have it." Asked about the re-districting bill, Senator Brice said that measure would come up in the senate one day this week. "There is pretty general satisfaction with the bill as it passed the house; but there may be some changes. There is talk of trying to arrange the districts so as not to include any two seaports in one. As to whether this can be done without disturbing the whole present arrangement, remains to be seen. The people who live in the Fifth congressional district seem to be very well satisfied with it. Fairfield was anxious to get in, and it is content. Greenville is trying to get out of the same district with Spartanburg on the ground that there should not be two large cities in the same district, and it seems as if every district is trying to avoid Edgefield. Every congressional candidate in that vicinity, living outside of Edgefield county, seems to be

"What about pensions?" "The house has agreed upon an appropriation of \$200,000; but the matter has not come up in the senate yet."

"Is there any probability of the adoption of that Confederate home scheme? "I do not think so. I have hardly heard it mentioned."

"Do you think that there is any danger of Senator Mayfield's state fertilizer factory bill becoming a law?" "Not the slightest."

"What have you got to tell us that is of especial local interest?"

"The senate has passed the new jury law to become effective on its passage by the house and approval by the governor. It takes the duty of preparing jury lists away from the county board and puts this, together with the mat-E. C. and A. L. Caton and Catherine