## Scraps and Lacts.

- The senatorial deadlock in North the choice of a candidate for this important position. The caucus having failed to make a nomination, when the matter came up officially last Tuesday, the Democrats scattered their votes between eighty-five different individuals who were not candidates The Republicans, 23 in number, voted solidly for J. C. Pritchard. There seems to be no probability of an early choice of Senator Pritchard's successor.

- The Biltmore estate of George W Vanderbilt, near Asheville, says a dispatch, already the largest contiguous body of land in North Carolina under private ownership, will be greatly extended by a purchase of land just made by Mr. Vanderbilt. He has bought all the lands on the upper Davidson river with the water power that has for years been the motive power of the mills there. This transaction brings Mr. Vanderbilt's estate down to the Transylvania railroad, where it is understood he will build a station. He will also improve the approach to Biltmore and will excavate the bed of the Swannanoa river to prevent overflow of the driveway and bridge.

Wednesday of a man who the police that Furlong has been advertising in ments. This looks like a very reason "a gentleman who would be willing to in the making of a general road law. marry a lady he had never met and from whom he expected to secure a divorce as soon as possible after the marriage." The advertisements said it was The Gonzales-Tillman Tragedy Com necessary in order to settle an estate for the lady to marry, and the man as an answer was received a circular would be sent in which the applicant the lady. The police say 5,000 answers were received and that Furlong also widowed. secured money by advertising for applicants for a position. Furlong had handsomely furnished offices on Wall street. When arraigned the prisoner gave his name as J. V. S. Cudder.

- The second trial of James Wilcox

charged with the murder of Nellie Cropsey, at Elizabeth City, N. C., on over? December 20, 1901, was completed at Hartford, N. C., last Wednesday after- of these two men is hushed in the presnoon. The jury remained out on the ence of death; when their differences case twenty-four hours, and returned are silenced by the wail of the widow a verdict of murder in the second degree. Judge W. B. Council, presiding, quarrel and how unnecessary the deed sentenced the prisoner to thirty years that brought on all this misery and dein the state penitentiary. On the night spair. of December 20, 1901, Wilcox called at on her head, which led to the theory advanced by the state that she them both? had been hit with a blunt instrument county. The jury which tried the case the second time was composed of eleven white men and one Negro. Five of the former are Quakers.

-The general debate upon the District of Columbia bill last Tuesday was largely devoted to a discussion of the Alaska boundary line dispute. Mr. Cochran, of Missouri, precipitated the issue by denouncing as "a cowardly surrender" the course of the state department. Mr. Hepburn, of Iowa, took up the challenge and countered with the charge that Democratic administrations had surrendered the territory between latitude 49 and 54.40, and also the republic of Texas. "That was in the period of our weakness," replied Mr. Cochran, "when the fear of the result of the war with England bore heavily upon public men. Now, in the time of our strength, we supinely permit another land grab by the same land-grabbing country." Something of a stir was caused just before Mr. Cochran concluded by an interruption from the ladies' gallery. Mr. Cochran was speaking of the "truckling policy of the United States to Great Britain." When that truckling ceased, he declared, the people of Canada, now intensely loyal to England, would change their atti-"You lie," cried a stylishly dressed young woman in clear, ringing tones. All eyes were turned to the ladies' gallery where the speaker leaned forward defiantly as if she intended to say something further. But a companion pulled her back and immediately after she left the gallery.

-An English drill sergeant in the service of the sultan of Morocco, has his successors, that the paper will given the following interesting details doubtless continue to be a model piece of the composition of the sultan's army. He says the imperial forces to- Mr. Grist's family in their bereavetal about 25,000 men including a sheriff ment. and body guard of 2,000 picked men, all of whom are armed with Martini-Hen- Baptist Courier, January 22. ry rifles. According to the sergeant it is almost impossible to train the na-The gunners spend much time in praywhile many of the natives refuse altogether to serve the guns. The drill sersultan's situation to be desperate.

-The allied powers engaged in the while peace negotiations are in progress. There has all along been a Vene-Panther had to run away. A day or tical and expert printer. The passing delegation in congress. two afterward several vessels of the al- of Captain Grist is worthy of special "We may be prejudiced against the

was being sent. The war vesesls were dolence, pounding the fort with all the energy Carolina has not yet been broken. The they could command, and the fort was Democrats are unable to agree upon replying with courage and spirit. There was much excitement throughout Venezuela on account of what seems to be a virtual renewal of a trouble that was thought to have been settled.

## The Morkville Enquirer.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:/

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1903.

ASSOCIATE Justice Y. J. Pope has been elected to succeed the late Chief Justice McIver. We do not think that the general assembly could have made a better selection.

REPRESENTATIVE Morgan, of Green -By the arrest in New York last ville county has introduced a bill which contemplates the regulation of the road say is William G. Furlong, an alleged law so as to provide that each county scheme to fleece the public was may fix its commutation tax and days brought to light today. The police say of labor so as to suit local require-New York and Philadelphia papers for able solution of the problem involved

WHERE THE PROFIT?

prehensively Analyzed.

Editor Gonzales is dead. Tillman' accepted would receive \$20,000. As soon bullet has done the work for which it was moulded. The slayer is in jail. His victim has gone into eternity. was asked to send \$1 for a picture of Two homes are in ruins. One wife has been widowed. The other-worse than

And all for what? Politics! Differ ences of opinion that grew into fac tional animosity; political madness that knew no reason; bitter personalties-revenge!

Has the game been worth the candle? Has either side anything to exult

In this sad hour, when the animosity and orphans, how petty seems their

Could either of them in their calmer Miss Cropsey's home, and when leav- moments, unaffected by the consuming at 11 o'clock, called the girl out in ing, malignant fever of politics, have the hall. This was the last seen of her willed it so? Might not each have said alive. Her body was found in the river the world is wide enough for both? 300 yards from her home thirty-seven Did they not owe it to their families days later, and a slight bruise was and to society to stifle their unreasonng, virulent rage before it consume

And what is the end of it all? One and thrown into the stream. The evi- party to this conflict has been suddendence against Wilcox was circumstan- ly cut off-shot down unawares by the tial. He was convicted of murder in man whom he hated and who hated the second degree at the first hearing him. He, at least, is now beyond hulast March, in Elizabeth City, but on man judgment. Those loved ones account of a demonstration in the court whom he left behind have the satisduring the trial, a new trial was grant- faction of knowing that he died braveed and the case moved to an adjoining ly and that others besides themselves his childhood as the faithful citizen, loved him. His life-work itself, he left but half finished.

> The other party to the conflict still lives-if that be any satisfaction to him or to those who loved him. He has succeeded in depriving a fellow creature of its existence. But in doing so he has not wiped away, but rather added to whatever burden of reproach may have been his. Soon he, too, will be mouldering in the dust.

> Then only the memory of these two men will live on. What, we ask again, has either gained by the conflict?-Atlanta Journal.

THE LATE CAPTAIN L. M. GRIST.

Brethren of the Press Pay Friendly Tribute to His Life and Labors. Augusta, Ga., Chronicle, January 20.

In the death of Capt. L. M. Grist of THE YORKVILLE ENQUIRER, South Carolina lost another able journalist, and the publisher of the handsomest paper in the state, typographically.

Gaffney Ledger, January 20. A landmark of South Carolina journalism was removed last Thursday when Mr. Lewis M. Grist, for many years the editor and proprietor of THE more obnoxious. To heal antagonism the sanctum sanctorium of the great beyond. Mr. Grist earned the dinstinction of printing the neatest semi-week-United States. To a Ledger man he of the south who have in their poverty ence remarked: "What is worth doing is worth doing well," and he lived up to the motto. He has so impressed this fact upon his sons, who are to be gro in preference to the whites. of printing. Our sympathies go out to

Captain Lewis M. Grist, one of the nestors of South Carolina newspaper tives to handle artillery, as they believe service, and the long-time editor and cannon to be the invention of the devil. proprietor of THE YORKVILLE ENQUI- given him by the whites of the south. RER, died at his Yorkville home on last er between the firing of each round, Thursday, January 15th, of apoplexy. Captain Grist has been a printer for kindlier feeling for Negroes among us more than sixty years and a newspa- than is entertained by the whites in geant who served through the trouble per proprietor for more than fifty the northern and western states for the with the army, does not consider the years. He was a man of the highest integrity and devotion to business. It are opposed, strenuously opposed, to behaving themselves as they should, Grist and his sons made out of THE little, if at all, improved in morals, be-ENQUIRER probably the neatest, bright- ing given the same rating with us in est, most model paper of its class which the national government's books. zuelan gunboat, the Miranda, in Lake has been published in South Carolina. is defended by the fortress of San beyond by his devoted wife, Francis V. fill certain offices of the government, Carlos. The Germans were very much Grist, less than a year ago. Mrs. Grist we cannot realize that the president should have this boat, and they were character, and was possessed of the those Negroes as our business repreweek, the Panther was sent to attack than any one person toward the pres- revenues of which are derived entirethe fort. She approached and opened ent prosperity of the Yorkville Baptists. ly from the whites, to appoint him over promptly and made it so hot that the are sons. Each of these sons is a prac- fied voters of the state and the solid

a battle was in progress as the dispatch we beg to offer our sympathy and con-

Abbeville Press and Banner, Jan. 21. Lewis M. Grist, editor of THE YORK-VILLE ENQUIRER, died last Thursday morning after a sickness of several of printing. As a result he made money, and had one of the best printing pendent, but friendly. offices in the state, and printed the nicest paper in the country. Personally, the editor of the Press and Banner had the highest regard for him as ple, utterly ignorant of their responsitruly sorry to hear of his death.

Keowee Courier, January 21. It is with profound sorrow that we note the death of Captain Lewis M. succeeded. The whites, in time, regain-Grist, which occurred at his home in ed supremacy; but the Negro had been Yorkville last Thursday morning at the effectually turned against his neighbors age of 71. He was one of the proprie- of the other race, and for political purtors of THE YORKVILLE ENQUIRER, one poses his antagonism has been nourof the best weekly papers in South ished from the north by those preju Carolina, and the high toned, honest diced against the south." and honorable principles of his worthy paper are the result of the constant watchfulness and careful guiding of his steady hand. Captain Grist was a val- Brief Synopsis of the More Importiant soldier in the Confederate service, and bore the scars of battle from the field of Manassas, after which time he was incapacitated for active service on the field, and remained in the conscript though the general assembly convened the death of Captain Grist an honest of her most upright citizens.

Greenville Mountaineer, January 21. It is difficult to write concerning one who was an intimate friend for many yond proper limits, so far as the public is interested, but there are men in this have no objection to Mr. M. L. Smith, land of ours about whom it might still the new speaker, however. He is fully be said "the world is not worthy," and qualified and can be depended upon certain that he will locate in Oklahoand such a man was Lewis Mason to discharge the duties of his position Grist, the chief owner of THE YORK-VILLE ENQUIRER, whose death occurred last week after he had filled the meas- bills thus far, and the expectation is ure of three score and ten years with that there will be a lot of hard work patient, earnest, faithful labors in the done during the present session. interest of mankind and in the fear of Among the measures introduced by younger days he was a valued counselline of work. Seldom did we meet with has offered a joint resolution looking him in those days that his thoughts to the submission to the people the and experience were not beneficial and question of a constitutional amendment helpful in our endeavor to serve the providing for biennial sessions of the public as the manager of a newspaper, general assembly. and with the coming of riper years we learned more and more to appreciate York members of the house are as his exalted purposes and honorable follows: Mr. Barron on medical affairs conduct. His name has been identi- and public buildings; Mr. Haile on on Monday, February 9: fied for nearly a half century with THE agriculture and manufactures; Mr. YORKVILLE ENQUIRER, one of the most McCain on accounts and mines and conservative newspapers in the land, mining; Mr. Beamguard on ways and clean and upright beyond criticism in its contents and wholly unobjectiona- sane. ble as a family newspaper. It was his meat and drink to make THE ENQUIRE a wholesome and acceptable visitor to preme court, was unanimously elected to the homes of the people, taking within succeed Chief Justice McIver. Captain their sacred precincts only the pure and the exalted. His methods of business and fair dealing with men of all Messrs. John G. Mobley, A. K. Saunclasses were recognized as far above the average in consistency and constancy, and he was honored in the tiary directors. The election of a succommunity where he had lived from the veteran soldier, the venerable editer and the humble Christian. What a number of candidates for this place.

## HEYWARD AND ROOSEVELT.

left to-his loving and devoted children,

and what a benediction his life has

been to the people of York county.

New Governor Has Sensible View on the Negro Question.

Discussing the recent appointment by the president of the Negro, Crum, to be collector of the port of Charleston, Governor Heyward expressed himself a few days ago as follows:

"I think President Rosevelt has made mistake that will shake the faith of many people north and south in his wisdom and judgment. Misguided, and side, he has done much to disturb that of the lawmakers. good feeling and faith in justice that President McKinley caused to spring in southern hearts. Was not the southern policy of the martyred president good enough to continue?

"Mr. Roosevelt thinks we are prejudiced against the Negro, and to cure us he adopts the expedient of making him the Negro to attain scholarship and wealth he would raise him to responsily paper, typographically, issued in the ble places above the white—the whites some education; who, other things be- sweet with the incense of his noble ing equal, give employment to the Ne-

> "The white people of South Carolina are today educating more Negroes than white children in the common schools. The Negroes are cared for in alms from want. Every opportunity for material, moral and intellectual advance-

"We of the south do not hate Ne- life. groes. We have, as a people, infinitely

"Because one Negro or ten Negroes

last definite news was to the effect that of the state. To the sorrowing family office in the south when all the business must be transacted with whites; but have we not just cause for that prejudice-far better cause than the northerners who support the president's policy for their prejudice against the whites of the south? We bought the Negro in legal sale and we paid for days. He was one of the oldest as well him. That the purchase price went as one of the most honorable editors in north of Mason and Dixon's line does the state. He loved the newspaper not now offset our case. In our battle business and he delighted in the work for state's rights we lost and our slaves were turned loose, ignorant and de-

> "By an act which now causes many northern men to blush, the ballot was put into the hands of these simple peoa man and as a friend, and we are bilities, and carpet-baggers came down to manipulate them and breed hatred in their hearts for their best friends. The carpet-baggers were successful and a reign of political debauchery

> > THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

ant Proceedings of the House and

Senate. Correspondence of the Yorkville Enquirer. COLUMBIA, S. C., January 22.-Al-

service until the close of the war. In eight days ago, owing to the fact that in Yorkville this week. both house and senate had to be reand honorable man has been called to organized, and there was little for eithhis reward, and the state has lost one er body to do until they had some committee reports, there is not yet a great deal to tell of the proceedings. York members supported Mr. T. Y. Williams, because they have known years without extolling his virtues be- him long and considered him an able ter, Mrs. F. Nims, near Fort Mill.

and efficient man for the place. They fairly and impartially.

There has been a regular flood of new

The committee assignments of the means, and State Hospital for the In-

In joint session on Tuesday, Hon. Y. J. D. Griffith was re-elected as superintendent of the penitentiary and ders and M. O. Rowland were re-elected members of the board of penitencessor to Hon. Y. J. Pope as associate justice will probably not take place until next week. There are quite a legacy of righteous character he has They include, Mr. Joseph A. McCullough, of Greenville; Mr. Joseph Aldrich, of Barnwell; Col. J. L. Tribble, of Anderson; Mr. Stobo Simpson, of Spartanburg, and Hon. G. Duncan Bellinger, of Barnwell. There is no

predicting who will win the prize. The inauguration took place yesterday. It was quite an interesting occasion and everybody was very much pleased with Governor Heyward's inaugural address. There is a feeling that the legislative department and the executive department are going to work in pretty close harmony.

There was but little legislative work accomplished in either house yesterday, the inauguration and other matviewing the situation from but one ters taking up the time and attention

PLEDGED OVER THE BIER.

A Striking Tribute to the Dead Editor by His Brother.

From the Columbia State.

The knightly soul of the brave man, loyal friend and devoted brother whose ways, from the seed he sowed, flowers vords and deeds.

loathly hand that struck him down, was sweet to him. During the four There will be plenty of business, howdays of mortal agony that followed his ever, to keep the court busy during cruel wounding no words save those the entire two weeks. houses, hospitals and asylums, and in of love and sympathy for his bereaved to There is practical value in the plan all this state not one who is willing to kindred passed his lips. He died with up by those who loved him well, and ment that the Negro has had has been in his name the State is pledged anew AMBROSE E. GONZALES.

CANAL TREATY SIGNED .- At the presidential reception at the White House Negro who lives among them. But we treaty between the two countries at The water will get in among the potais no disparagement to other excellent our wards, but one generation removed out and later was confirmed authorita- may as well throw your potatoes out Frank Gray, who is not back for the work of bulldozing Venezuela are not county weeklies to say that Captain from bondage, and with the masses tively on inquiry at official quarters. It had been intended not to make the signature of the canal treaty public until tomorrow, but the news apparently Maricaibo. The entrance to the lake Captain Grist was preceded into the in this state may have the capacity to the canal to keep. Fears had been en- digging time, however, two of the most tertained until this week that Colombia might not be willing to accede to taunted at the idea that the Venezuelans was a woman of unusually strong has the moral right to choose one of the wishes of the United States in the der neighborhood, and J. E. Thomas, matter and that recourse to the Nicaanxious to get it. So one day last sweetest Christian spirit. She did more sentative, to put him in an office the raguan canal project might be forced cated to the writer their intention to on the government of the United States. But this week events took a carried out their intention. Some Yorkville people. A Spanish love song, aggeration in saying that his life has fire. The Venezuelans returned the fire Seven children are left, six of whom the protests of five-sixths of the quali-more favorable turn and Colombia weeks ago, Mr. Thomas announced transmitted instructions and authority to Dr. Herran, its representative in the doing nicely. Mr. Adkins was in The sung in the original. Certainly the ucational opportunities, and having had United States, that made possible a two afterward several vessels of the allof Captain Grist is worthy of special we may be prejudiced against the conclusion of the long pending negolied fleet renewed the attack, and the notice among the newspaper fraternity Negro, prejudiced against his holding tiations—Washington dispatch.

## LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Jas. M. Starr & Co.-Are agents for the well and favorably known Navassa guano and want you to see them before you buy. They will deliver in carload lots at any railroad station

that may be desired. Heath-Elliott Mule Co.—Has received a carload of mules. They say that they are as fine as ever come to this market and that they can make you very close prices. They want to see you before you buy. C. P. Lowrance & Co.—Invite your at-

tention to the good qualities of Ralston's cereal foods, which they say always come up to the highest expectations. D. Alexander—Asks if your gun has a broken stock. If it has he wants

guarantees satisfaction. York Drug Store—Tells you to take "cough ease" when others fail, and invites your atention to its south Riddle & Carroll-Ask that you see

them for high grade fertilizers. They also ask you to see them for molasses in large or small quantities. Strauss-Smith Co.—Tell you that they are receiving new goods and rapidly replenishing their stock and before long they will have their stock complete again. They tell you how and why they will sell goods at lower es than can be secured elsewhere. Jas. M. Starr & Co.—Tell you that they have on hands a very choice selection of Nunnally's candies, in different size packages. They want you to see them for candies.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mr. Sam L. Miller, of Columbia, was

Mr. H. C. Smith, of Charlotte came over to Yorkville Wednesday on acgrandmother, Mrs. Margaret Smith. Fort Mill Times, January 21: Mr. visitor Monday at the home of his sis-

Charlotte Observer, January 21: Mesterday to select from Florist Bush, a the fire department of Rock Hill.

SECOND WEEK JURORS.

The following petit jurors were drawn yesterday to serve during the second week of the approaching extra term of be summoned to give their attendance

n Monday, February 9:
m rr qu u Dothol
B F CaldwellYork.
I. B. Gwinn King's Mountain.
E L Barnett Ebenezer
W. S. Hutchisol
M R Anderson
I B Ferguson
A. E. SiffordBethel
H. A. CaldwellCatawha.
D. F. GloverBethel.
W. W. Gill
T T Adding Retherds
J. J. Adkins. Bethesda.  J. F. Wood. York.  W. D. Thomas. Broad River.
J. F. Wood
R. G. JohnsonFort Mill.
R. G. Johnson
J. J. Brown
W. B. BalchEbenezer.
J. M. SprattFort Mill
J. B. Fewell Ebenezer Withers Adickes York David Lindsay Fort Mill.
Witners Adickes Fort Mill-
David Lindsay
Mansfield GordonBethesda
J. K. RoachEbenezer
W. P. EppsFort Mill-
J. W. BettsCatawba.
T D Ford Beinel
A. E. FeemsterBullock's Creek-
J. M. Riggins Bullock's Creek- John Knox King's Mountain.— R. L. Ferguson. King's Mountain.—
John KnoxKing's Mountain
R. L. FergusonKing's Mountain.
W B Black Killy S Mountain.
P H Peacock
J. J. HaginsCatawba

HEARD, THOUGHT AND SEEN.

will open the baseball season with the

24th. Auditor Williams is keeping his office open this year for the taking of mer, who lives out at the York Cotton pointments in the various townships. The arrangement is of very considerable convenience to property owners. The work of taking returns is pro-

gressing very satisfactorily. In The extra term of the court of common pleas which will convene in name has graced these columns since Yorkville on the first Monday in Feb-YORKVILLE ENQUIRER, was called to between men, parties or races, he would the birth of the State, twelve years ruary is to be considered in every parincrease the irritation. To encourage ago, has crossed the river and the ticular as a continuation of the last paths his willing feet have trod shall fall term. There will be no new busiknow him no more. But along their ness before the court other than such as had been entered on the calendars are blooming and the air he loved to previous to the beginning of the regutaxed themselves to give the Negro breathe, the air of his native state, is lar term. The Mitchell case could come up again if both sides were willing; but because to the absence of Senator To die for his state, even by the Brice in Columbia, there is an agreement that this case be not called.

> suggested by the low country farmer work is out of employment. None die his face to God, a gentleman unafraid. in the News and Courier last summer With heavy hearts his work is taken for saving sweet potatoes by burying them in ditches covered with straw and boards. The thing was so simple that to the principles for which he gave his it did not commend itself to most people, who were accustomed to more tedious and uncertain processes. As a rule, they were disposed to condemn it without a second thought. "Why, how last Thursday night, the news that the are you going to keep the water out. last was an accomplished fact, leaked toes and they will rot in spite of youon top of the ground and be done with. Such a plan might work down in the low country; but it will not do here." As a matter of opinion, this was about locutor's chair. The first part, as a was too good for some of the friends of all that could be gotten. Later on, at whole, struck the audience as emisuccesful potato farmers in the county, Messrs. J. B. Adkins, of the Fod- "Mary's Little Lamb" was repeated of the Beersheba neighborhood, indi-dialogues between Cadets Beale and QUIRER does not possess facts upon

he said that the potatoes he had buried and duet, "Don't Get Weary," given by ing, his career was made up princi-

were as sound as on the day they were Cadets Johnson and Trammel. Cadet first taken out of the ground. He pro- Johnson's acting is unusually good, the poses to let them remain through the best in the company. The marriage winter, however, and to let some stay and breakdown were both better than until they not to test the utmost lim- before. The greatest improvement of it of the plan. The tests of these farmers, if entirely successful, ought to be chestra, Cadet Trammell having taken of great value to the people of this the mandolin, while Cadet Bedford whole section.

CLOSE ON THE BRINK.

The following dispatch of Wednesday from Davidson college, N. C., to much credit, for they have really a the Charlotte Observer, is of especial first-class show and should receive the interest not only because of the re- patronage of the public wherever they to, Mr. Boyce, was formerly deputy au- last night. to make a new stock for you. He ditor of York county, under the administration of Mr. W. W. Boyce:

Two of the medical students, J. M. Boyce, of Blacksburg, S. C., and O. R. McLeod, of Robeson county, this state, day passed a bill that had already are lying desperately ill at the hospital passed the house, providing for the with septisaemia or blood-poisoning. Last Thursday Mr. Boyce was accidentally stuck in the hand by a tena- has not sufficient information to say culum, while working in the dissecting room of the medical college. The wound was a mere scratch, but knowing the terrible results that are apt to the work of Mr. Finley. follow such an accident, he took every Had Their Bull-Fight. precaution. Mr. McLeod was working at the same time with the same subject, and had a slight abrasion of the skin on one of his hands. Friday each had a slight chill and on Sunday bo men showed symptoms of the disease in a very virulent form. The usual remedies were resorted to without any ested. About fifty spectators gathered. effect. The physicians knew that Dr. The fight was a tame affair. The bulls Barrows, of New York, had recently count of the serious illness of his treated some cases successfully, and they carefully studied his method as and made friends. There was a lot of given in the New York Herald of last In the speakership contest all of the Wm. P. Harrison, cashler of the Loan Saturday. To adopt the treatment whether the proper authorities will now and Savings Bank, of Yorkville, was a without further information seemed hardly warranted, but McLeod's symptoms were so urgent that Dr. Munroe Mr. Bolivar Carson, of the Delphos decided to try it in a modified form, so neighborhood, left Wednesday night for a solution of formalin was prepared Oklahoma territory. Mr. Carson is not and injected into the tissues instead of into the veins. The effect was almost ma, but is going out on a prospecting instantaneous, his temperature dropping from 106 to 1021 in an hour and remaining there for twenty-four hours. srs. H. M. Davis and Lloyd Phillips, of Dr. Munroe on Tuesday wired Dr. Bar-Rock Hill, S. C., came to Charlotte yes- rows for an exact statement of his formula and method, and upon receiving special design for the Rock Hill fire a prompt reply 500 cubic centimetres of last spring, Judge Watts, after all the God. Captain Grist was not only a York members, is a bill by Mr. Haile department to be used at the funeral the solution were injected into a vein friend of long standing, but in our to make the commutation road tax \$2 of Major A. H. White, a prominent citinstead of \$1, and to require eight days izen of that place who died Monday this hour, 8 p. m., the result does not lor and a worthy exemplar in our own work instead of two. Mr. Beamguard night. Major White was president of seem hopeful. Instead of a reduction, a slight rise in temperature followed the injection. At 5 p. m., Mr. McLeod was given a second injection into the tissues and a stronger solution of the formalin used with very favorable resuits at this writing. This indicated the court of common pleas. They will that the modified method promises better results than the original Barrows method.

Dr. Strong, of Charlotte, who is a young men are here. The whole compainful interest.

popular and give promise of great usefulness in their profession. Mr. Boyce He was knocked insensible and lay for is a member of the senior class. Mr. quite awhile before he recovered con-McLeod is a second year man, and for sciousness. Dr. W. G. White was sent two years has been a star player on for as soon as practicable after the acthe college football team.

WITHIN THE TOWN.

- The foundation of the Carolina and North-Western depot building is being raised several feet in order to meet the requirements of the standard gauge track to be completed soon.

The directors of the York Cotton Mills held their regular monthly meeting in the office of W. W. Lewis, Esq., outside public.

IT The Athletic association of the crossing the streets. His idea is to plaintiff was awarded a verdict for King's Mountain Military academy, have the mud scraped from the surface \$1,000. The plaintiff appealed for a new of Main street and if it is found that trial, which was secured, with the re-South Carolina College association. this expedient will not suffice, he will suit stated. The deceased, D. W. Hart-This game is to be played on March have raised walkways laid across the street at different places. - One day last October Mr. J. R. Co-

liams, Jr., is making most of the ap- \$55. He is satisfied that he left it on the counter in J. M. Starr & Co.'s drug store. Diligent search was made for the lost money, but it was not found. Recently Policeman Whitener, who had been advised as to the loss, learned that Will Parker, a Negro boy about 12 or 15 years of age, employed as "shoe shine" at Howe's barbershop, had been spending money with a lavish hand, having invested as much as \$10 at one store in town and liberal sums at others. Parker was questioned as to where he got the money and his answers were not satisfactory to the officer, and the Negro was arrested as the thief, and taken before Acting Mayor White in the hope that he could be convicted on circumstantial evidence. Parker blocked the scheme so far as unraveling the mystery as to what became of Mr. Comer's money was concerned, by stating that he won the cash he had been strewing around by gambling. Mr. White thereupon fined him \$20 or thirty days for gambling, ard \$2.50 or ten days for fighting, with which offense he was also charged and convicted. It is probable that the fine will be paid. - The minstrels of the K. M. M. A.

gave a very creditable and enjoyable performance in the opera house last Thursday night to a good house. Nearly all the jokes were new and there were several changes in the lineup, occasioned by the absence of Mr. second half-session. Captain Schneider took his place on the end, while Captain Wolff moved up to the inter- feeble health, and after having been nently satisfactory. There were also miles north of Ebenezer church on Denew features among the specialties. and was much better than before. The up to the date of his death. THE EN-Boschetti were encored. These little which it can publish an extended make a practical test of the plan. Both fellows are great favorites with the sketch of his career; but there is no exwith guitar accompaniment, by Cadet been in many respects a remarkable that the potatoes he had buried were Ramirez, was also encored. This was one. He reached manhood without ed-ENQUIRER office one day this week and cleverest specialty was the dialogue but little benefit from parental train-

all, however, was to be seen in the or-Moore played first violin and Cadet Jenkins, second violin. The other instruments were the same as before. The boys, with their leaders, deserve markable character of the case; but go. They left yesterday morning for because one of the young men referred Chester to give a performance there

LOCAL LACONICS.

Federal Court at Rock Hill. The United States senate on Thursholding of terms of the Federal court at Rock Hill. As yet THE ENQUIRER what court will sit there, or at what intervals. The provision with reference to the sitting of the court, however, is

The Thomasson-Tillman bull fight took place at Thomasson's cockpit last Wednesday. Taking a lesson from their previous experience, the men were more careful about advertising the matter, sending out their notices only to such as they knew to be interwere a little ugly when first turned together; but they soon rubbed noses chicken fighting afterwards. As to take any action has not developed.

Supreme Court Decisions. The supreme court has reversed the court below in the case of W. N. Ashe, Jr., vs. the Carolina and North-Western railroad, and sustained the court below in the case of Geo. W. Brooke vs. W. L. Hill. The first case is a suit for damages on account of an alleged violation of contract by the C. & N.-W. railroad. W. W. Lewis, Esq., represents the plaintiff and J. H. Marion, Esq., the defendant. At the hearing testimony was in, granted a non-suit. As the result of the appeal the case will have to go to the jury. The counsel in the other case are J. S. Brice, Esq., for plaintiff and Geo. W. S. Hart, Esq., for the defendant. The judgment of the court below was in favor of the plaintiff, and this judgment is sustained.

Narrow Escape From Death.

Mr. J. Brown Neil, who lives three miles north of Yorkville, met with what came near being a fatal accident nephew of Mr. Boyce, has been called last Wednesday morning. He was eninto consultation. The mothers of both gaged in hauling logs from the woods on his place, and was assisted by a munity is waiting for the outcome with Negro man. While a log was being loaded on a cart by means of a lever, Both of the stricken young men are the lever slipped out of place and struck Mr. Neil on top of the head cident, and upon examination was gratified to find that there was no fracture of the skull. Mr. Neil suffered considerably on Wednesday afternoon and night; but was able to be up Thursday, and is now entirely recovered.

Verdict For \$8,500.

In the case of H. N. Pharr, administrator, vs. the Atlanta and Charlotte and the North Carolina Railroad companies, a jury in the superior court for president, last Wednesday. There was Mecklenburg county, N. C., on last no business of especial concern to the Thursday found for the plaintiff in the sum of \$8,500. The plaintiff was repre-Alderman J. P. White, chairman of sented by Major James F. Hart, of the street committee of the town coun- Yorkville, and Jones & Tillett, of Charcil, is trying to get rid of the mud that lotte. This was the second trial of the is so troublesome to pedestrians in case. As the result of the first trial the ness, was a brakeman in the employ of the defendant railroad, and was killed while coupling cars. The railroad was held for gross negligence. Mr. Hartreturns, while his son, Mr. W. B. Wil- Mill, lost his pocketbook containing ness was formerly from Sharon, this county, where his relatives still reside. Robbery In Fort Mill.

Fort Mill Times, January 21: Wednesday night the store of the Fort Mill Manufacturing company was entered by burglars, and about \$25 worth of pocket and table cutlery, shoes and articles of merchandise taken therefrom. Entrance to the store was made through the front window of the adjoining office and a partition door. The burglars removed the shade from the office window, placed it over the store window, lighted a lamp and proceeded to search the room for money or other valuables. The cash drawer was broken open; but no money was found therein, the management having cleaned the drawer the previous evening of all its contents except a few of the company's "checks." The thieves, evidently fearing detection should they attempt to dispose of the checks, allowed them to remain in the broken drawer. The robbers left the store by way of the back door, which was left ajar. A number of tools were found scattered about the room, and inquiry developed the fact that these were taken from the Millfort mill, which had been entered by the rogues. Nothing else has been discovered missing from the mill. There is as yet no clue as to the guilty parties.

Death of T. M. Whitaker. Mr. T. Morrison Whitaker, one of the best known of Yorkville's older citizens, died last Thursday morning at about 9 o'clock, after several years of confined to his room for a month or six weeks. Mr. Whitaker was born two cember 25, (Christmas) 1822, and was a citizen of Yorkville from the year 1860,