Scraps and facts.

- No amount of snubbing seems sufficient to stop Senator Beveridge's flow of oratory. He was pounding away the other afternoon when Senator Burton said: "Will the senator allow me to interrupt him?" The Indiana man rewill ever conclude," came the biting retort, and a chuckle rippled around the senate chamber.

- The ordinance department of the army is making preparations for a large increase in the manufacture of rifles and ammunition in order that the state militia, as provided for by a recent act of congress making it mandatory that all militia organizations should be equipped with the army service rifle, may be supplied within a reasonable period of time. It is estimated by Gen. William Crozier, chief of ordnance, that not less than 600 rifles a day will be turned out by the ordnance department as soon as the new buildings are completed at the Rock Island arsenal. The proposed new service rifle, which is an improved Krag-Jorgensen weapon, is now being tested by a special board of officers under service conditions. It is believed that the rifle will prove the best small arm of its kind ever devised.

- Secretary Hay, for the United States, and Mr. Bowen for Venezuela, on Tuesday signed a protocol providing for the adjustment of the United States claims against Venezuela by a commission to meet at Caracas. This commission will consist of two members, a Venezuelan and an American, to be appointed respectively by Presidents Castro and Roosevelt and in the event of disagreement an umpire to be appointed by the Queen of the Netherlands. It is expected that the minister of foreign affairs will be appointed Gevers, the minister of the Netherlands, called at the state department to give notice of the acceptance by Queen Wilhelmina of the task imposed upon her, her consent having been previously sought by the parties to the ar-

- The senate spent three and a half hours in executive session Wednesday listening nearly all the time to a continuation of Senator Morgan's address on his resolution requiring an inquiry into the credentials of Thomas Herran, who represented the Colombian government in negotiating the treaty, and also suggesting the irregularity of the Colombian government. The resolution was defeated-13 to 39. There were two calls for a quorum during the session but senators responded readily, showing that while they were not present in the senate chamber, many of them vere in the nearby committee rooms. Senator Morgan spoke principally on his resolution, and had the clerk read a long report on it, which he had prepared and had printed as a minority of of the committee on inter-oceanic canals. After the vote was taken on the resolution Senator Cullom moved that the senate adjourn to meet at 11 o'clock Thursday, saying that he would ask that the sessions be continued into the night and until a vote was taken on

- Says a Jackson, Miss., dispatch of Wednesday: With the noose around his neck, the trap fixed for springing and all in readiness for the plunge to eternity, Joe Campbell, a condemned murderer, was rescued from the gallows at Yazoo City this afternoon by a reprieve from Governor Longino. Sheriff Wilson had finished all the details. The physicians were at the foot of the scaffold and a rude pine box was only a few feet away in which the body was to be placed. Just as the noose was adjusted, Campbell turned to the sheriff and whispered several words which caused a suspension of the prothe name of his accomplice in the crime for which he was to be hanged, and the sheriff was so convinced of the sincerity of the utterance that a communication was sent to Governor Longino urging that a ten-day reprieve be granted. The governor received the message while at dinner table and granted the request for a reprieve Campbell was overcome with joy when the sheriff removed the sombre black cap and led him back to the jail.

- What used to be called a "visitation of Providence," but is now recognized as something very different, has fallen on the town of Ithaca, N. Y., in the shape of a typhoid fever epidemic, says an exchange. With a population of 13,000, Ithaca had last week 340 cases of typhoid fever, or about one case for thirty-eight inhabitants. This is a higher rate, far higher, than prevails in even unfortunate Philadelphia. There were between 3,000 and 4,000 cases of typhoid in Philadelphia last week, but if there had been proportionately as many as there were in Ithaca, there would have been 34,000. The Boston Journal says: "The cause of this pestilence is the same in either casecarelessly protected and polluted drinking water. Ithaca draws its water supply from a little creek, where, it is said, no measures whatever have been adopted to prevent contamination, although the attention of the city authorities has been called to this peril by sanitarians time and time again."

- Washington special to the News and Courier: These executive sessions of the senate always attract much interest locally, because of the many peculiar practices connected with them. In open session the senate is a part of the legislative branch. But when the silver electric bells in every committee room and corridor at the north end of the Capitol ring four times, following a motion of some senator for an executive session, the senate ceases to be part of J. Shirley's furniture store, which topthe legislative branch of the government and becomes a part of the executive branch. Spectators are hustled out brick structure, containing a double of the galleries in droves, the doors are barred, that lead to the public chairs, of furniture was a total loss. Besides down-stairs the big white double doors the killed, Edgar Donald had both legs swing to and uniformed Capitol police- and one arm broken and was othermen and other employees of the senate wise badly bruised. C. A. Stone, 12 the Monroe doctrine, why let's pay guard against intrusion by way of the wide marble stairways. The senate badly bruised, but will recover. W. J. out. But if we start on this course, preserves with great punctiliousness its | Shirley was slightly injured.

forms of secrecy as to the executive session, but accounts of what transpired appear with accuracy in the morning papers of the next day. The accounts have to come from the senators themselves, but it is rare indeed that the correspondents, who have friends among the senators, do not get the substance of everything of public plied somewhat austerely: "I trust the interest that transpires behind the doors. Stenographic reports are made bail was refused. "I will gladly refrain if there is any of all the sayings in open session and hope that the gentleman from Indiana printed the following morning verbatim, but official reports are not made of the executive sessions.

The Horkville Enquirer.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1903

RECENT police investigations in New point of said shooting, N. G. Gonzales York have developed information of Complex that he, the said N. G. what seems likely to prove the most startling insurance frauds ever heard of in this country. There appears to have been a conspiracy organized on a large scale, and the plan was to take out policies on the lives of comparatively obscure individuals, have the insured disappear and produce bogus bodies as theirs. There is reason to that while in this mind he said the folbelieve that the same bodies have been made to do service more than once, and also that murders have been committed for no other purpose than to get bodies with which to collect the insurance on policies that had really not become due. Up to this time, the police have no less as Venezuela's, representative and that than twenty-three cases in which polieither Mr. Bowen or Mr. Russell, the cles have been collected by the substitution of bogus bodies, and the informarepresent the United States. Baron tion already obtained seems to promise that the whole conspiracy will eventually be laid bare. All of the large insurance companies seem to have been victimized.

> verted from the equestian statue proposal to the scholarship monument to THE senate has declined to be di-Wade Hampton, and it is about settled feet from the exact corner, Tillman that the state will contribute \$20,000 after private citizens have raised \$10,-000. Somehow, we think that the schol-arship idea is a good one; but that can which I have forgotten. The shock al-000. Somehow, we think that the scholbe developed later on. It won't hurt most threw me off my feet. I swerved around and felt weak. I threw my to have some scholarships, in addition to the equestrian statue. Taking the street side, so as to support myself, proposition as it now stands, we beg and faced him. He had his pistol to remark that the conditions under which the appropriation is to be made me, you know it. Shoot again.' Till-meet our approval. There is no doubt about the fact in our judgment that advice, then looked at my face, dropped his hand holding the pistol and sauntered out into the middle of the ment erected by his state; but unless street." there are enough people of the kind Mr. Gonzales continued, "I had no idea who are willing to reinforce their sentiments with their dollars to the extent of the sum designated, the building of to some the monument can very well wait for around. He-did not say anything. a more appreciative generation. We believe that the present generation will Mr. Gonzales was then asked whether rise to all requirements; but of that we on him. He replied that he did say will be able to tell better after the comwill be able to tell better after the com-missions that are to have charge of whether he had sent Tillman any mes-sage, Mr. Gonzales answered, "Never the matter get things in such shape as will admit of a proper test. The people will honor themselves more than other-wise if they will make their share of him a message by any one?" Mr. Gonthe fund \$40,000, so they can have the zales answered, No, he said something credit of contributing two-thirds of the fund instead of only one-third.

THE general assembly, we believe has not made any changes in the concealed weapon law this season. there have been any changes, we have lobby of the state house on the side failed to note them in the reports published in the daily papers. And we think this is very well. Of course, the the committee room to the left as yo carrying of concealed deadly weapons, is most reprerehensible, and it cannot be characterized too severely; but as gramme. It was a confession, giving to whether the laws on the subject have by within a few feet of the said N. G. ever accomplished any part of the object sought, we are doubtful. We have never noticed much good from any of these laws, further than the occasional confiscation of a weapon from some ruffian. We would not suggest the repeal of any of the laws on the subject. They do no harm. Still the object of such legislation being the safeguarding of human life, we desire to say that we have become convinced that our lawmakers are on the wrong track. They are working on a mistaken theory. It is true that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure; but in this situation we are inclined to the opinion that the anti-concealed weapons laws should be more sternly backed up in the hanging of people who commit murder. Failure to hang a murderer who ought to be hanged gives encouragement to other would-be murderers, and the hanging of all murderers who ought to be hanged will do more to put a stop to the concealed weapon habit than will all the laws that can be printed in the statute books.

Anderson special of Tuesday to the News and Courier: The storm that swept this section yesterday afternoon and last night was the most severe in years, and it is a wonder that the loss of life and property was not larger. Monday was very warm for the season and hard rain fell for several hours during the day. In the afternoon at 3.30 a cyclone struck Honea Path, an tion to the United States that Holland account of which has been printed, kill- does now. Fifty years from now unless ing Eugene McGee, 18 years old, son of W. J. McGee, proprietor of the Kathryn hotel, also Bertie Austin, 18 years old, and son of the late Tom Austin, of Greenville county. Both boys were attending school, which had just been dismissed when the storm came up, and of the United States today has tenpled over just as the boys were entering it. The building was a two-story store room, and the building and stock

NO BAIL FOR TILLMAN. Judge Pope Could Not See His Way to Grant It.

The hearing of the habeas corpus proceedings in the case of J. H. Tillman was completed before Chief Jus-

The hearing was altogether by affidavit. There was a large number of affidavits from the state in reply to those recently submitted by Tillman, and as was natural, the affidavits were of a very contradictory nature—that is the affidavits of the prosecution contradicted those of the defense.

One of the most important of the affidavits submitted by the prosecution was that of Mr. Robert Lathan, stenographer and secretary to Mr. Gonzales. It sets forth the last statement of Mr. Gonzales in full. This affidavit is as follows:

Personally comes Robert Lathan, who says on oath: That he was stenog-apher and secretary to the late N. G. Gonzales and occupied such a position at the time of the shooting of said N. Gonzales; that on the afternoon of e shooting, and just after the said ing it. G. Gonzales had been brought into Thes. the State newspaper office, on Main street, some fifty yards north of the Gonzales, knew the result of such a shot as he had received, and more than once while in said office, suffering from said wound intimated in plain language that he knew his wound mortal: that thereafter, and in a couple of hours thereafter when said N. G. Gonzales had been conveyed to the Coupon, he repeated said intimation of lowing words or of like import to deponent, to wit: "I started out of the State office walking as usual on the right hand side of the pavement, going to-wards the state house, and as I got close to the corner, the intersection of Main and Gervals streets, where I had to turn to the left into Gervals street on my way home, I observed Tillman. Two men were with him, Senator Talbird, of Beaufort and another man, whose face I did not observe. Talbird was next to Tillman, and this other on the outside. Knowing that if I kept straight on I would collide with him, because the three men were walking abreast and Tillman was on the outside, I also being on the outside, I cut diagonally to the left, intending to turn down Gervais street, as I could have done without touching the man of the he had it in his hand, possibly up his sleeve (I did not notice), presented it back up against the corner on the Main pointed at me, and I said to him, 'Fire, you coward; you have already killed

Replying to some question, him two days before in the lobby of the He saw me and was talking one, while I was walking inished as far as I was concerned."

sent him a word of message by any

Then the question was asked

something like that. I sent him no message, so help me God." Mr. Gonzales further said, Tillman used the expression 'I have taken you at you! word, or something of similar imporafter he fired. On the first day of the aly or the day thereafter. I was in the next the hall of the house of respesentatives. While there I saw Mr. N. G ionzales standing just at the door of enter the hall of the house of represen tatives. He was talking with a gentle-While he stood there I saw Mr.

James H. Tillman standing in the lob him, and he passed into the committee room opposite that one near the door of which Mr. Gonzales was standing Said James H. Tillman was obliged to have seen N. G. Gonzales, as there was nothing interposing between them. In announcing his decision, Justice Pope said: "There are always two sides to a homicide," he said, "and even with the many that have taken lace in this state in late years, there

is in most of them some provocationthat is, there is a defendant's side to it. It seems from the testimony that the defendant has been the object of newspaper attacks for eleven years perhaps without a parallel in this state. The liberty of the press does not permit the license of the press. Dr. Franklin said the liberty of the press would often be followed by the lib of the cudgel. In this case no cudgel, though, was used, but a deadly weapman could bear the long continued orinderwent without having malice in long

deal of the abuse that the defendant his heart. The rule was adopted in this court not to give the reasoning leading to our conclusions n bail applications. The law is that the taking of human life with malice premeditated constitutes murder. Painful as it is, under my oath of office, so my duty and decline the application. The order of refusing bail allows the prisoner to make application before another judge if he sees proper to do so.

WATTERSON ON THE MONROE DOC-TRINE .- Col. Henry Watterson, speaking recently at a dinner given him by the Binghamton, N. Y., Press club, said: "Fifty years from today Germany will bear the same relative posithe United States places restraining hands under John Bull's arms, God knows what will become of him.

"The Monroe doctrine, or Republicanism, is no longer on trial; it is monarchy that is in danger. The president with four other boys took refuge in W. fold more power than the King of England and the Emperor of Germany. "It accordingly may be well for us to sit down and see what the Monroe doctrine is. We have said that no European power shall acquire territory on this continent.

tle mongrel nation in order to uphold years old, had one leg broken and was badly bruised, but will recover. W. J. out. But if we start on this course, to Washington to look after interests.

Shirley was slightly injured.

Shirley was slightly injured. we will need an enlarged navy and These men are often politely called at- against 140,836,800 pounds in 1901.

army. If I owned this government, I torneys, but in reality are men trained would take the Isthmus of Panama in the ways of promoting legislation and blow out the canal and let the two or preventing legislation, as the desires oceans flow together. Then I would of the big corporations might be. say to England: 'Take all of South America that you want.' And to Ger- these vast industries and corporations many: 'Take all of Central America into a community of interests, and the tice Pope in Columbia last Thursday that you want.' I would greatly pre- railroads, mines, ship interests and the afternoon, and as soon as the lawyers fer to have England and Germany own like are represented by one bureau, were through the court announced that those countries than the mongrel gov- where books are kept and where the ernments that are there now."

PEACE OR WAR?

Grave Complications In the Balkan

New York Sun gives the following Washington on a hurry summons to summary of the Balkan situation as help a steamship combine, perhaps to gathered from diplomats who are thor- defeat a bill that hinders its interests oughly acquainted with the facts:

ical reforms in the government of Mac- railroad that wants to defeat particular edonia upon the sultan. A partial un- legislation or to pull a bill through a derstanding concerning joint action bad legislative situation. The big was reached between Russia and Aus- trusts are in the arrangement and all tria-Hungary, extending also to cer- hands are working together. tain eventualities in case Turkey resisted their demands. This under- He could make big money by represtanding was entirely verbal, and re- senting different corporations, provided cently difficulties have arisen regard-

fication of the original programme. The sultan's acceptance of the proposed reforms was more than doubtful; in fact it was necessary to arrange a future policy based upon the assumpenforcement. It was in this that Russia and Austria-Hungary failed to reach a full agreement.

Another unexpected difficulty arose with the king of Roumania whom the correspondent of the News and Courier. late czar once described as his only friend in Europe. He refused to consent to the passage of Russian troops through his country in certain eventualities, and intimated his intention to oppose their progress to the extent of his ability if the programme was attempted. This induced Russia to change her military plans so as to provide for attack from the south in case she decided upon intervention.

These combined complications have lead to the preparation of a list of reforms of so mild a character that they county dispensers appointed for each cannot be expected to check the insur-county, the place of business of each of forms of so mild a character that they rectionary plans in Macedonia even if whom shall be designated by the coun-

they are accepted by the sultan. doubtful if he will recognize interfer- designates a location for a dispensary, ence of any nature. It is represented shall be given, it shall be competent for to be his belief that a crisis in his Eu- a majority of the voters of the town and that he feels himself better able to located to prevent its location in such undertake the inevitable struggle now

than at any future time. plenty of good fighting material. He is able to feed his troops, and does not for a dispensary in such township be so prevented then a location for a dispensary in such township shall need to pay them. He is amply able not be again designated within one to suppress any insurrection in Macedonia and even to control Bulgaria if sary elsewhere than in an incorporated the great powers do not interfere. the great powers do not interfere.

Hungary and the hostile attitude of that any county, town or city wherein Roumania will affect Russia's plans. the sale of alcoholic liquors was pro-The natural inference is that it will hibited by law prior to July 1, 1903, may have a deterrent influence, but after all sary within its borders in the followit is by no means impossible that the ing manner: Upon petition signed by Turk will force a crisis. Meanwhile the onesituation engrosses the attention of European diplomacy. At no time since county supervisor or town 1878 has the issue of peace or war hung council so evenly in the balance.

MORE ABOUT THE CRUM CASE.

ooks Like the Senate Is to be Com pelled to Vote on Confirmation. Today's developments in the Crum ease, says the Washington correspondent of the News and Courier, indicate then no other election upon the that party lines will be drawn on the president's request for a roll-call on the adverse report of the commerce committee on the nomination. Senator Frye, chairman of the committee, called upon the president and suggested that in view of the fact that the appointment of Crum is unquestionably distasteful to the business interests of prevailing in the committee, it might be advisable to withdraw the objectionable nomination. The president positively declined to withdraw the nomination, stating that he thought it but

fair to insist upon a roll-call. The president's desire for a roll-call will hardly be granted, because the opposition will not allow a vote to be

rule and prevent a vote. -in voting to "turn down" the admin-

probably be confirmed by an almost strict party vote. Senator Perkins, of on the ground that they have a race problem of their own-the Chinese question—to deal with on the Pacific

This means that the president will be unless a roll-call is had he will reapponit Crum immediately after congress adjourns. Some of the Democrats contend that it will be "good polities to put it up to the president." presented to individual Republican senators a lengthy petition urging confirmation, claiming that a principle is involved, in which the entire colored race the history of the disfranchisement movement in the south and gives a list of colored Federal appointments made by Harrison and McKinley and Roosevelt, to show that Roosevelt has been less gracious to the Negro than his pre

How the TRUSTS RULE CONGRESS. There has been a marked developmen this winter in the character of lobby-ing before congress. Heretofore, a great that the total yield of cotton in Cen-

Some master mind has now organized

wires are touched from time to time, as may be necessary, to bring to Washington the particular men who can work along a desired line. Thus a railroad president, for example, may have particular influence with the delegation The London correspondent of the from some western state. He comes to or it may be that the president of a It was Russia's desire to impose radi- steamship line comes to help out a big

Hertofore, the small lobbyist thrived. he had influence and possessed aptitude for the work. Furthermore the system These difficulties were so serious that of keeping books on the statesmen who they necessitated the substantial modi- have to receive help occasionally from the big railroads and other corporations is efficacious. A record is kept, for instance, of the tickets issued to carry workers to Bill Smith's congressional convention in Squedunk county. In tion that the porte would refuse the days gone by Bill Smith was apt to demands of the powers and resist their forget these favors after election time. Now he will find the figures about those favors staring him in the face in Washington when the big corporations want a favor from him.-Washington

ESTABLISHMENT OF DISPENSARIES

Voters May Elect to Sell Whisky But Have No Power to Stop De bauchery.

Mr. Bass's bill to amend Sec. 563, of the criminal code of 1902, so as to further regulate the location and establishment of dispensaries, was given its second reading in the house last Wednesday without objection. This bill, as ordered to its third reading, provides: Sec. 563. There may be one or more

ty board, but the state board of direct-The attitude of the latter is described one dispenser can be appointed in any as being extremely recalcitrant. It is county; and when the county board ropean possessions has now arrived, ship in which such dispensary is to be township by signing a petition or petitions, addressed to the county board, requesting that no dispensary be es-The Turk has no money, but has tablished in that township, and if the may, in its discretion, locate a dispen-It remains to be seen how the failure Horry and no others. Except such as secure the establishment of a dispenfourth of the qualified voters of such county, town or city council, respectively, they shall order an election, submitting the question of dispensary or no dispensary to the qualified voters of such county, town or city, which election shall be conducted as other special elections; as a majority of the ballots cast be found and he declared to be for a dispensary then a dispensary may be established in said county, town or city; and if majority of the ballots be not found and declared to be for a dispensary tion of dispensary or no dispensary shall be had or held in such county town or city within one year thereaf be established in the counties of Williamsburg, Pickens and Marion and a seneca and other towns now incorporated in Oconee county without such election on compliance with the other requirements of this chapter: Provided hat nothing in this chapter contained shall be so construed as to prohibit Charleston and the general sentiment persons resident in counties which shall elect to have no dispensary from procuring liquors from dispensaries in counties, or county dispensers from shipping same to esidence under proper labels or cer

MERE-MENTION.

The steamer Olive was wrecked in the gale off Elizabeth, N. C., last Montaken. Senator Clay will probably day evening and eighteen people were report the nomination to the senate lost George B. Cortelyou was sworn sometime next week, but there is a in last Wednesday as secretary of comfirm determination on the part of the merce.....The natural gas supply of opposition to take advantage of the the town of Springfield, O., has played young men lost their lives in a railroad out, and the people who depended upon This course is deemed advisable, in this for warmth are almost frozen.... view of the fact that those Republi- The British courts have awarded to cans who doubt the wisdom of forcing Spain a verdict for \$3,375,000 against a colored collector upon a community the Clyde Shipbuilding company for of white business men cannot justify failure to deliver certain torpedo boats themselves-from a political standpoint according to contract before the outbreak of the late Spanish war .. Venezuela has promulgated a decree increasing all import duties 30 per cent. Under the circumstances, if a vote for the purpose of paying the claims should be taken tomorrow, Crum would of Germany, Great Britain and Italy.Alfred A. Howlet, a wealthy bank-er and contractor, of Syracuse, N. Y. elebrated his eighty-second birthday recently fresh on my lips, I must do California, and Jones, of Nevada, find last Tuesday by entertaining 100 widjustification in their opposition to Crum ows at a party.....French newspapers are suggesting that the United States should join the Franco-Russian alli ance.....Ex-Secretary of State W. Foster, has been appointed to represent the United States in the Alaska oundary settlement.....A dispatch from Palma, Canary Islands, reports called upon to carry out his threat that the arrival there of a French ship the state of the sta of bubonic plague aboard.....Justice Shiras, of the United States supreme court, has presented his resignation to take effect February 24..... The Vene zuelan court of claims has rendered a decision in favor of the heirs of Henr The colored supporters of Crum have Rudolff, an American citizen, for \$700, 000....President Roosevelt has declar ed that unless the senate ratifles the Panama canal and Cuban reciprocity treaties he will call an extra session. .Spot cotton reached 10 is interested. The petition also recites pound in New York last Thursday, the highest price since January, 1901.

> in Central Asia during 1902, General Holloway says that the figures ust published by the Russian statistical bureau for 1902 show a decrease per cent. from the year previous, especially in cotton from American A decrease of 32 per cent, in the cultivated district also is reported. Ac-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. M. C. Willis, Mayor—Publishes an ordinance amending the ordinance relating to consumers of town water,

rates, conditions, etc. R. M. Wyatt, Smyrna, S. C.—Tells the people that he is ready to take care of all their wants in the way of bug-gy and wagon repairing, and on Saturdays will be able to attend to the shoeing of work animals. to the superb passenger and dining service that is to be had by people

who travel over their lines. . M. Grist's Sons—Have revised and ing Observers during the past week. — The ladies in charge of the dram and can furnish copies of the same, Jas. M. Starr & Co., Druggists—Tell you that flinch is the acme of parlor

games and that they have plenty to supply you. They are wholesale agents for Anti-Ferment. R. D. Alexander—Suggests that if your heavy winter hauling, that he is in a position to put it in repair at a rea-

other kinds of printing.
Q. Wray—Tells you about his large and handsome line of gentlemen's fine white and colored shirts. He has

shirts. r. W. Speck—Invites you to call or him for fine china or crockery. He says his stock is complete and that he is sure his prices are lower than you can secure elsewhere. C. P. Lowrance & Co.—Talk about the good qualities of Mother's gelatine, which they sell at five cents a pack-age. They have the higher priced

gelatines too, if you prefer. Riddle & Carroll—Ask you to try R. & C. No. 1 roasted coffee, which is imported and roasted especially for fine trade. They also still have the Mocha and Java in tin cans. It's staple. W. O. Rawls—Is ready to take your orders for all kinds of tin work, including roofing, guttering and repairing. He also has steam and water fittings. Yorkville Buggy Co.—Says it strikes them that this is good weather for lap robes, and says it has a fine sup

ply of Chase robes on hand at the

ight prices. TOWNSHIP ASSESSORS.

Clerk of Court Wylie has received notice from the secretary of state of the appointment of the following named gentlemen as township assessors for the various townships in York county: Fort Mill-C. P. Blankenship, D. G. Kimbrell, R. F. Grier. Catawba—W. J. Poag, John T. Spen cer, W. S. Leslie.

Ebenezer-R. G. Garrison, A. A. Barron, Wm. Carothers. Bethel-I. B. Faris, D. J. Brown, J. W. Jackson.
King's Mountain—W. T. McKnight,
W. D. Moore, J. M. Thomasson.
Bethesda—J. F. Ashe, B. F. Merritt,

C. S. Gordon. Broad River-Dr. T. S. R. Ward, J. Ed Leech, R. T. Castles. Bullock's Creek-John L. Rainey, W. Banks Good, John T. Burris. York-Jas. L. Moss, R. R. McCorkle, M. L. Carroll.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mr. Thomas Bloodworth is confined act of the to his room because of illness. liams are visiting friends at Davidson,

Mr. Boyce Whisonant, of Wilkinsville, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. J. P. White.

Miss Ella Cody, left on last Wednesdispensary therein being filed with the day morning on a visit to friends at Concord. N. C.

Dr. Chas. F. Dunlap arrived in Yorkville Tuesday afternoon, from Houston, Texas, arriving after the burial of his father, Mr. T. C. Dunlap. Mrs. Rhoda L. Ferguson, returned to Yorkville last week after a visit of sev-

eral weeks to her daughter, Mrs Frank Smith in Charleston. Rev. Oliver Johnson, pastor of Neely's Creek church, will preach to the

Associate Reformed congregation in Spartanburg tomorrow. Mr. R. C. Johnson, until recently with Messrs. J. M. Heath & Co., has succeeded the late T. C. Dunlap as bookkeeper for the Loan and Savings bank. Miss Mittle Thomas, of Charleston a student at Winthrop college, came over yesterday on a visit to Mr.

Williams's family on East Liberty Dr. R. Armfield, of Mocksville, N. C. came over to Yorkville last Monday to assist in the treatment of Master Eugene Elliott. He returned home on Thursday morning.

Mr. L. B. Fourshee, of Jonesboro, N. C., was in Yorkville this week looking over the field with a view to establishing a millinery store here. He was very well pleased with what he saw and will locate within the next few weeks. Mr. J. K. Niles, brother of Mrs. S. C. Ashe, of Yorkville, died on last Sur and was buried at Camden on Monday His brother, Mr. Joseph Niles, had be buried a few days previously. The two the employ of the South Georgia and Coast road. The statement that they were in the employ of the G. C. & N road, and that the accident occurred a Whitmire was incorrect.

WITHIN THE TOWN.

Mr. J. C. Comer received from the governor yesterday his commission as now exercising the duties of the position.

The work done by Mr. J. P. White, Congress street, meets with general el the subject: approval. - There was an exciting chase on the

streets last Wednesday afternoon after a dog, which on account of its snapway was supposed to be mad. The dog got away. - Rev. W. G. Neville, assisted by Rev. James Russell, evangelist of

Bethel presbytery, is conducting daily services at the York Cotton Mills chapservices there on Sunday evening at 7.45 o'clock by Mr. Neville. - The proposed change of schedule on

about 7 a. m. and the westbound train at 3.30 or thereabouts, will likely prove from St. Petersburg on the cotton yield satisfactory to the people of Yorkville. Although the present schedule has the advantage of numerous trains, people who have tried it have found slow work coming and going. - It is probable that the first stand-

appearance in Yorkville will be seen here today. It is expected in connection with the work of putting down standard gauge switches, and complet- peared to be a case where the doctors

LOCAL AFFAIRS. ing other preliminaries preparatory to putting the track in first-class condi-

tion. - The Charlotte Observer has been in strong demand this week on account of the sensational Bishop trial. Because of the slow railroad connections probably, certainly not because it does not deserve more, there are but a few subscribers to the Daily Observer in Yorkville, and it is safe to say that for the Southern Railway-Calls your attention past week, each paper has had half a dozen or more readers. A live newsboy could have done a good business sell-

- The ladies in charge of the drama, "Under the Southern Cross," to be presented under the auspicies of the Winnie Davis Chapter U. D. C., desire that the entertainment shall be as complete as possible. It is because of this desire that there has been so much dewagon has been broken down by the lay. Some time back, yesterday evening was fixed upon as the date of presentation; but last week it was found Jas. M. Starr & Co.—Ask if you have bought your fertilizer, and if not they want to see you before you buy. They sell the well-known Navassa ed articles of costumes. From all that . M. Grist's Sons-Want you to read is now known, the drama will be preplacing of orders for commercial or sented next Friday night; but this is not to be taken as official. Something may turn up in the meantime to prevent, and there will have to be anothshirts from 25 cents to \$1 each, and is prepared to please all wearers of coming in due time and the local public will have ample notice.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

37 The rural free delivery carriers have been having an unusually rough time of it during the past week or two on account of the horrible condition of the roads. Most of them have been making their trips regularly; but nearly all of them have had to take it horseback. But few people besides the postmen undertook to travel the roads on Tuesday or Wednesday. On Tuesday morning the soft mud began to freeze, and as the carriers returned to Yorkville, the wheels of their buggies became so heavy that their horses could hardly pull them. Wednesday was a much better day for riding than for driving, and it was the same on Thursday, although some went in their

wagons and buggies. 23" "Rich" pine as the up-country people call it, and "fat" pine according to the low-country folk, and firstclass "kindling" according to everybody who knows a good thing when they see it, is the unique commodity for which Mr. R. L. Wilson, a thrifty young farmer who lives out on R. F. D. No. 1, finds a good market in Yorkville. Mr. Wilson, of course, is not the only dealer in this commodity; but so far as this writer has information, he is the only one who is to be considered as being regularly in the business. He has been bringing pine to Yorkville for some ten or twelve years, and has among his customers Treasurer Neely, Clerk Wylie, Mr. J. F. Wallace, and a dozen or more other people who continue true to their raising and refuse to be beguiled into the kerosene habit of making their fires. Mr. Wilson splits and does it up into bundles of about two and one-half to three feet round, tied with a white oak split or wire. He brings a dozen or more bundles each time he comes to Yorkville and generally finds but little trouble in selling them out to regular customers at 25 cents each. Since the inauguration of the free delivery system, his qustomers are able to reach him conveniently with a postal card, and sometimes he has a load or a part of load, sold before he leaves home. Speaking of his peculiar business on Thursday, he said that rich pine, such as he likes to furnish, is getting somewhat scarce in his neighborhood; but inasmuch as the number of those who hold to the good old fashioned way of making fires is probably

THE WORK OF DR. NESOM. The following from the Columbia

growing less instead of greater, it is

probable that there will still be some

pine stumps left after all of Mr. Wil-

son's customers are gone.

State's report of the house proceedings of Tuesday is of more than ordinary local interest, because there has all along been considerable doubt as to whether the disease that Dr. Nesom diagnosed as glanders some eighteen months ago, was really glanders. A great many people reason that if glanders is necessarily fatal and this disease was glanders, there is no reason why the state should pay for stock condemned on account of the disease. But at the same time if the disease was other than glanders, and Dr. Nesom, as the representative of the state, made mistakes that resulted in heavy osses to citizens, then the state should make good those losses. According to the showing made by Mr. Massey, such of his stock as was quarantined with what was pronounced to be an absolutely fatal disease, got well. This proved Dr. Nesom's mistake. It follows then that if Dr. Nesom made a magistrate for York township, and is mistake in the case of Mr. Massey's stock he was also mistaken in the case of the stock of Messrs. Gordon and Love, and they should also be reimof the street committee, in the way of bursed for the blunder. But here is removing the mud from the surface of the way the house seems to have view-

The house passed the claims of Henry Massey and E. D. Burton, of Tirzah, for stock killed by the order of Dr. G. E. Nesom, of Clemson college, the ping at everything which came in its veterinary surgeon who is the state's officer to take charge of contagious diseases among stock. It was declared by Mr. Beamguard that all of the stock had been killed except two mules and these, after being quarantined, had gotten well. The veterinarian whom el, at 4.30 and 7.45 p. m. There will be Dr. Nesom afterwards sent to inspect these two declared that they had not had glanders. Mr. Beamguard declared that to allow the state's agent to the Southern, under which the east condemn property this way amounted bound train will pass Yorkville at to confiscation. These gentlemen had lost their crops as well as their stock and barns.

Mr. Wingo, chairman of the committee on claims, resisted the claims in a very warm speech. To establish this precedent would be disastrous to the state's treasury, it would let down the floodgates. He believed, on the showard gauge train of the Carolina and ing made by Dr. Nesom, that the stock North-Western railroad to make its had had glanders and it was right to destroy the infected animals. He also

objected to the price. Dr. Lancaster declared that this ap-