Scraps and facts.

- Centerville dispatch of Septembe 15: William Williams, colored, was lynched on Main street here today by a mob of several hundred people. Williams, who was a labor agent, had been here several days employing Negroes great regret will be felt by every one for contractors in other sections of the at Dr. Pearson's leaving, because for whole country has constituted itself a state, and it is alleged that he enticed many years he has been endeared to rural police in this particular matter several employes to leave. James H. Germany dead. The Negro attempted to escape, but a mob was quickly on his heels and he was captured and shot to death.

- The weather bureau's weekly crop report, issued last Tuesday, relates to cotton as follows: "Further deterioration in the condition of cotton is very generally reported throughout the cotton belt. Shedding and rust are extensive and quite general complaints of premature opening are received from the central and eastern districts. The greater part of the cotton belt is now suffering from drought and boll weevils are destructive in localities. Boll weevils continue to destroy nearly all new forms in the southwestern, central and eastern portions of the cotton area in Texas. Cotton opening fast in all districts and picking is progressing rapidly.

- The slayer of F. G. Simmons, father of Senator Simmons, is in jail at Trenton, N. C. He is a Negro named Alfred Daniels. It develops that Mr. Simmons had sold several bales of cotton in Newberne, and left town with about \$400. The Negro was in town with him and was also with him the last time he was seen alive. When caught, Daniels was some thirty miles away from the scene of the murder, but he had on his person \$200 for which he could not account, and he would not tell what became of the remaining \$200. A crowd of infuriated citizens gathered around the Negro for allowed to take its course. Mr. Simmons was seventy-seven years of age and very feeble.

and did immense damage at Atlantic in his pocket. City. Jersey City, Philadelphia, New York and other points. The city of New York suffered especially. The storm struck with full force in the and broke plate glass windows. Many naval yacht Sylph and entered New blowing its hardest. The yacht passed several floundered vessels; but made the port in safety. It is said that the skyscraper Flat Iron building in New York rocked perceptibly and a great many people left it through fear of a collapse.

- Boston special to Philadelphia Rec-It is almost certain that the Massachusetts Democratic state convention, when it is held in about two weeks, will formally propose Richard Olney boom that was started over year ago by the Tennessee Democrats was especially pleasing to the Massachusetts leaders. They said little, however at that time, but watched the boom for Parker, which faded so quickly as well as those of other party leaders. Now the Massachusetts leaders are becoming more active, and such men as Charles S. Hamlin, assistant secretary of the treasury in the second Cleveland administration; Congressman Jno. A. Thayer, John A. Sullivan and John A. Kelliher, Robert McBurnett and Jno. W. Coughlin are outspoken in their in-

dorsement of Mr. Olney. - Pensacola, Fla., dispatch of Sephog which was eating up a brood of Point late yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Louise E. Tideman accidentally shot and killed the little daughter of William Douglass, a neighbor, the bullet entering the back of the head of the little girl, passing through the brain. The two houses occupied by the families are about fifty yards apart. dent.-Lexington Dispatch. In the rear of the Douglass home the children had constructed a playhouse Senator Tilman is not without his deof boards and canvass, and they were When the bullet struck the little girl though hearing the shots, at first did efforts to make her rise prove fruit-

- Memphis, Tenn., dispatch to the Chicago Tribune: United States Senator Carmack explained last night that his purpose in proposing to introitically, lies in the Negro's elimination treating with the Negro would be left Dispatch tell us why other "plain farto the states. Another view entertained by Carmack is for the separation of the races. But how to proceed or how long it will take he does not attempt to say. He believes, however, that the of our people, and their aversion to atraces would be better conditioned if they were separated. He believes the black race is a failure, that it owes what little it has achieved to its association with the white race. As to the enfranchisement of the Negro immediately after the war between the states, the senator regards that as a mistake, for which the repeal of the fifteenth lina. amendment would be only partial reparation.

-- Asheville Citizen: Rev. R. G. Pearson has decided to move from Asheville chair of the English Bible in the the- be admitted that from time to time partment. The decision in brief is statement is now made that the bar Atlantic coast."-Columbia State.

university. His duties begin October 1st. Dr. Pearson has sold his residence in Victoria to Mr. James O. Wynn, who purchased the adjoining residence of R. U. Garrett several months ago, and he and Mrs. Pearson are at Miss

Germany remonstrated with him about ing reputation of the distinguished his conduct. A quarrel followed and evangelist has been a matter of pride and burglaries are also more frequent Williams drew a revolver and shot to the city, but his leaving is really a than they ought to be. Then again matter of necessity and not of choice. For twenty years, Dr. Pearson has labored incessantly in the evangelical field and this trying work has so affected his heart that Dr. Burroughs has arrangements. peremptorily forbidden his patient to ontinue longer in this service. It was at this time that the chair of Bible police system throughout the state on teaching in Cumberland was offered to a basis of one mounted man for each Dr. Pearson and as he is peculiarly township. The various county systems fitted to fill this and cannot be con-

The Horkville Enquirer.

tent to be idle, he accepted it.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1903.

A POSTOFFICE named Balloon, in York county, this state, has been discontin-ied. Did the gas give out?—Anderson Daily Mail.

No: punctured by R. F. D.

SENATOR Beverage denies that he cently by means of railroad passes. He to give greater security to life and of rooms in Columbia than put up with dissuaded only by eloquent appeals claims that the identification was by property, and we believe that the peofrom Senator Simmons that the law be means of addressed envelopes and the ple would be pleased with it. Howfrank of a social club of which he was ever, we do not want to be understood a guest. Maybe the senator's story is as even advocating such a system. true; but whether true or not, it is These ideas are merely thrown out for train moving out from the union staevident that he does not want his the consideration of those who may swept by a West Indian hurricane last constituents to think that he is running have given more or less thought to the Hill, showed grit and determination Wednesday. It came without warning around the country with free passes

ASSOCIATE Justice Pope has selected Mr. F. B. Gary of Abbeville, to preside at the Lexington court, which is to centre of the city, tore off street signs convene next Monday, and at which James H. Tillman is to be tried, unless ships were wrecked in the harbor. there is another postponement. Mr. President Roosevelt was enroute to Gary was formerly speaker of the New York from Oyster Bay in the house of representatives and has the reputation of being an honorable and York harbor while the hurricane was high-toned gentleman. People who mon was preached at Sardis church, know him feel that he will be fair to the state and fair to the defense, notwithstanding the fact that his political association with the Tillmans is close.

THE dailies and a number of we(a)kly papers of the state have been themselves all over with glee at the expense of Senator Tillman over the free pass incident. In their haste hold Senator Tillman up to public ridicule and censure, these papers have completely lost sight af the fact that Mr. Tillman holds a dual position. He Olney as the most logical candidate of is, in the first place, senior United the party for president in 1904. The States senator from South Carolina in ment. which position only his time is demanded in the discharge of his official duties at Washington, and the second, he occupies the position the major portion of his time in devot d to his farming interest at Trenton or any other pursuit which he may se fit to follow. As United States sena tor it would be manifestly wrong for him to use free passes going and com ing from Washington or on any official business, because the laws of his state forbids such use. As citizen Ben, there is nothing wrong in his accepting and using free passes on railroads. Now when Mr. Tillman lost his passes he was traveling on purely private busi ness. He was upon a contract lecture tour in conjunction with another senaator. His time was paid for; theatres or other public halls were rented in tember 16: While firing a revolver at a which to speak, and admission fees charged. He then represented nobody but citizen Ben Tillman of Trentor young chickens at her home at Gull South Carolina. He had just as muc

right to travel on free passes as the lawyers and newspaper men, bers of our state general assembly have to travel on theirs, and in doing so he would be entirely consistent with his utterances on the use of free passe by public officers when he was know fame only as plain Farmer Ber This is the long and short of the inci-

From the foregoing it apears that

fenders in the matter of accepting free playing there when the little girl met passes; but that any newspaper should death. The bullet passed through a think so little of the intelligence of its board, entering the back of the little readers as to put up an argument like girl's head. Mrs. Tideman was not this is certainly surprising. That "dual aware of the presence of the children. position" argument is rich indeed. It is true that Mr. Tillman's official dushe fell forward. Her playmates, al- ties require only a small portion of his time; but it is also true that he is not know what had occurred until their hired for a six year term, and he is paid by the month. He receives \$416.75 from the government every thirty days. All his time belongs to the gov ernment, and he is bound to give his services whenever the senate shall be called in session-regular or extra duce a bill at the next session of con- Of course, nobody is going to seek to gress for the repeal of the fifteenth criticize him for making all the money amendment, thus disfranchising the he can by means of lecturing, when he Negro, is simply to open up a discus- has nothing else to do; but to claim sion which will contribute to a solu- that he has a right to accept free passtion of the race problem. To Senator es for use in the lecturing tours, is too Carmack's mind the surest plan of absurd for consideration. Lawyers get of protecting himself. Pitts was on the solving the Negro question as it affects passes sometimes in lieu of retaining stand this morning. No verdict is exthe white race, both socially and pol- fees, and newspapers get them in re- pected until tomorrow. ciprocation of advertising; but if Mr. from politics. Should the fifteenth Tillman gets his because he is a "plain amendment be repealed the question of farmer," we would be glad to have the

mers" are treated less generously. The Rural Police Idea.

Because of the natural conservatism tempted improvement of governmental systems that have seemed to answer, we are not looking for any immediate changes; but at the same time we are persuaded that this matter of the esworthy of the most serious considera-

Of course, the need for such a systhe 29th. They go to Lebanon, Tenn., is an outbreak of a nature that threat- ingly Mr. Williams went to Washingwhere Dr. Pearson has accepted the ens the public peace. But still it must ton and laid the matter before the de- bar had joined in the petition." The high temperatures continue along the secretary and treasurer. During Miss curing his revolver, returned to the

ological department of Cumberland there are outbreaks of a more or less that revenue officers hereafter shall did not ask for a special term of court serious nature that would not have oc- seize only these packages when it is and that the bar did not intend asking curred had there existed anything like apparent on the face that there has for a postponement of the Fairfield an adequate system of prevention or repression.

Crimes against women are not fre-Moore's on Victoria road. Naturally to be able to say; but a principal reason for it is probably the fact that the the people and the constantly increas- However, there are not a few incendiary fires in the aggregate, and theft rows at picnics and other public gatherings outside of incorporated towns are not infrequent, and this is largely because there are no adequate police

It has occurred to us that it might be a very good idea to establish a rural might very well be put under the control of the respective sheriffs, and the sheriffs might be charged with the esponsibility of organizing their resective forces so as to keep them employed individually or collectively and always ready for effective service in whatever emergency.

Of course, such a system would cost omething; but we have an idea that if the whole matter were carefully studied out it could be established without a great deal of extra expense to the present machinery. For instance, for one thing the rural policemen might be required to do constabulary work for the magistrates, and then again they might be required to serve all legal processes that now pass through the hands of the sheriff. There are still other duties for which the public has to pay that may be transferred to them, and we have no doubt that the whole thing can be worked out without additional expense to the taxpaver.

We have an idea that if such a sysas to how it may be improved.

REV. WM. BLACKSTOCKS.

Some Interesting Information About Famous Pioneer Preacher.

To the Editor of The Enquirer: Your correspondent from Etta Jane Jane, is making enquiry concerning The run she made across the upper Rev. Wm. Blackstocks who preached in veranda, down the rather long flight the Waxhaw settlement. His last serstopped with my father in Providence been had she rehearsed the thing, but township, Mecklenburg county and it was businesslike, if somewhat specdied here in this house.

let me lie." His brother who lived in take the remains to Hopewell, but be-

county of Down, Ireland.

Just before making a visit to Ireland, in 1791, he went to where 'the built for him.

After returning to this country, he Lower Steel Creek, until about 1804. He then took up his work at Waxhaw and other places where he labored faithfully until his death.

R. R. PEOPLES. Matthews, N. C., R. F. D. No. 17.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS. Skipped With a Shortage.

G. Ramond Berry, superintendent of ducation for Marion county, left last week, leaving behind a considerable shortage, alleged to have been created by forgery.

Telephone Rates Too High.

Piedmont special to Columbia State: Our merchants and business men generally have about decided to cut out the Southern Bell telephone. They can't agree to the increase in the rate. The telephone people, it seems, want everything-want Piedmont subscribers to pay the same rate as Greenville for a service from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. without Sunday hours, and extra for all out of town connections except Greenville, Pelzer and Williamston.

Trial of Reuben Pitts. The trial of Reuben Pitts, the Spartanburg school teacher, who was indicted for the murder of Edward Foster, one of his pupils, was commenced at Spartanburg yesterday. The testimony for the defence tended to show that Foster and other pupils had arranged to run over Pitts, and he had the revolver in school for the purpose

Revenue Yields to the Dispensary. Columbia corresdonpence Spartanburg Herald: The commissioner of internal revenue, J. W. Yerkes, has rendered a decision in regard to the seizofficers. Packages containing less than attached and recently contraband liquor in these small packages, taken by the dispensary constables, would be seized in turn by the revenue officials on the ground that no tax had been tablishment of a rural police force is packages were made and as there is no traband. Finally at a conference becountry is reasonably quiet and order- it was decided to lay the matter be-

what will be done with the whisky the hands of the revenue officers.

Lexington Will Be Crowded.

that it is not known yet whether Jas. H. Tillman will come to trial, every preparation is being made for the case, and the material witnesses have been served with summons to appear next Monday. The town of Lexington has a population of about 900, and the question of accommodations for the hundreds of witnesses is a serious one. There will be at least a dozen newspaper correspondents present, also, and there has been great difficulty in securing rooms. Those who have been wise enough to write and secure quarters in advance have been informed that with two in a room the price is \$2 per day, and with four in the large rooms the price is \$1.50. Those who have not written will on their arrival find themselves in a serious fix, and as a result there is talk of requesting the Southern railway to put on an evening train from Lexington to Columbia, so that parties interested in the case can come over to this city every night and go back to Lexington on the early morning train. The present schedule of the train makes the idea impractticable, but it would undoubtedly pay the railroad to put on this train. This was discovered yesterday by those interested, and it is believed that the Southern will run the train if requested. The fare would only be about forty cents each way, and many would rather pay this in addition to the price

She Took Chances. Columbia State, Tuesday: A Win-

throp girl in boarding a passenger

tion yesterday at a lively clip for Rock crowd at the station at the time expected to see her little figure crushed beneath the cruel wheels, but she "got there" in good shape. When the train started out from the station, carrying two coaches crowded with the fair young students, the heroine of this story was upstairs in the waitingroom. of stairs and across four or five sets of tracks to the moving train was not quite as graceful as it might have tacular. Everybody seemed to recog-Before he died my father asked nize fully that the girl would board him where he would be buried, and that train, even if she got seriously inhe answered, "Wherever I fall, there jured in the attempt. Four or five young men, none of them daring to in-Chester county came here expecting to terfere with her plans, quietly and six miles south of Monastir, and have fore he arrived, the Waxhaw people snatch her from under the wheels when of a massacre at Kastoria comes from had taken the body to Tirzah, one of she fell. As the engine moved past the churches in the Waxhaw settle- her, increasing its speed, she waved though the details are lacking. It was frantically to the engineer to stop. Leggygowan near Saintfield, in the and shook his head. The baggage man succeeding him solemnly followed suit, The porter, appearing next on the front platform of the colored coach, grinned. workmen were building the first church A look of resolve settled in the Winat Sardis. It was, a rude log structure thropite's gentle, brown eyes and the and no doors had been cut. He lay corners of her Cupid-bowed mouth down and crawled under saying that straightened with determination. When he wanted to tell his people that he had the platform of the first Winthrop been in a church in America which was coach came to her she deliberately threw an armful of impediments aboard and crawled up those train steps like preached at Sardis and Blackstocks in she was going up San Juan Hill with swung on without lost motion and without a mishap or a misstep. Arriving upon the coach platform she smiled a nervous little smile and walk-

ed on in among her schoolmates triumphant, straightening her hat as she passed the mirror. An experienced male traveler would have hesitated and calculated fully before attempting to board that train just in that place A couple of box cars were standing fifty feet ahead of her on the next track, adding to the already great danger of the thing. After she was comfortably seated the train came to a

standstill. Looks Like Hocus Pocus. .

Columbia correspondence News and Courier: The matter of the appointment of a judge for the Lexington be tried, is very much mixed. The Winnsboro News and Herald has this statement from that end of the line: "On account of Chief Justice Pope's error in appointing Judge Townsend to preside over the court at Lexington, when he had already been assigned to preside over the court at this place, there is a very unsatisfactory condition of things here in regard to the course they are only buying from hand court that is to be held next week. It is not yet known who is to preside, or probable from the present outlook that even whether there is to be a court at if cotton remains high there will be all. On account of the illegality of nothing but hand-to-mouth buying by Judge Townsend's presiding over the the mills all season, even if they have had a previous assignment, the pros- next summer. ecution in the case made a motion before Chief Justice Pope at Spartanburg Monday to have some one else appointed in the place of Judge Townsend, as they did not care to go to trial with the question of the legality of the presiding judge still unsettled. The deure of contraband whisky by revenue cision has not yet been announced, and so we are not able to inform our readfive gallons have no government stamp ers as to who is to preside over the court of general sessions here next week, if the said court is not postponed in compliance with a petition from the Winnsboro bar, as reported in the State yesterday morning-a matter paid. Several large seizures of these about which several members of the bar are ignorant." In the published means of proving that the tax was paid statement regarding the hearing as to tion of the lawmakers of South Caro- the dispensary lost considerable con- Judge Townsend's appointment for the Lexington court this sentence occurs in tween Governor Heyward, Attorney the Spartanburg Journal: "The chief tem does not occur to the average General Gunter, Collector of Revenue justice stated that he had received telindividual at first thought. This whole Micah Jenkins and Chairman Williams egraphic and other notification to the effect that the Winnsboro bar requestand he and Mrs. Pearson will leave on ly. It is only occasionally that there fore Commissioner Yerkes and accorded a postponement, and that a special term be given; he said that the entire

been an attempt to defraud. On larger court. It is stated that Chief Justice packages there is never any question as Pope was advised, or that it was so inthe stamp is or is not attached and if tended, that if Judge Townsend was quent in this section, we are gratified it is not it is seized at once. There not to hold court for Fairfield then it has never been a question like this be- was decided that a special term of fore the department before and the de- court be arranged for. The bar at cision was rendered after consulting Winnsboro was of the opinion, so it is many authorities. It is not known yet said, that it would have been of questioned legality to have another judge seized before the decision and now in at Winnsboro than Judge Townsend, who was duly assigned to that court, and that if Judge Townsend was to be Columbia Record: Despite the fact transferred to Lexington when due to hold court at Winnsboro the bar there wished to run no chances of invalid judgments and orders, and preferred to have a special term of court; but that this was simply because of the fear of a regular term, without the regular judge, being invalid. It would be sat isfying and proper for all of the correspondence and telegrams in this whole matter to be published, so that the representations that were made to the chief justice might be fully known. It is firmly believed that his intentions

and statements are entirely correct.

MERE-MENTION. The Ohio Grocery company has been incorporated under the laws of Ohio with a capital of \$11,230,000 A dispatch of Tuesday from Laramie, Wyo., reports a fall of fifteen inches of snow in the preceeding twenty-four hours.A dispatch from Pittsburg, says that the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company has 6,000 cars tied up around that city because of failure of consignees to unload them.... "Pay dirt." worth from 2 to 15 cents a pan has been found in the streets of Dawson, Alaska, and there is much excitement there in consequence of the find Washington Negroes are arranging to organize for the purpose of trying to protect their interests in the disfranchisement debates that are expected during the next session of congress. ... The British steamship Mexicano,

foundered off Norfolk, Va., last Wedday in the big hurricane. Of the twenty-four souls on board only one escaped.....Joseph Chamberlain, who held the portfolio of secretary for the colonies, resigned from the British cabinet on Thursday A seining schooner was dashed on the coast of Maine, near Demarisco on Wednesday and went down with all on board. Fifteen men lost their lives.....Sir Thomas Lipton has developed a case of appendicitis. He is now in Chicago. His physicians hope that he will not have to be operated upon......It is reported from Washington that the labor organizations intend to fight Roosevelt on account of his attitude in the government printing office case. Miller, a non-union man, is being retained in the government printing office under civil service rules, much against the wishes of the members of the union.

ANOTHER TURKISH MASSACRE.-The foreign office at Sofia, Bulgaria, says a cable of yesterday, has received reliable information that the Turks have destroyed the town of Kastoria, thirtyquickly drew near her to be ready to massacred the population. The report sources admitting of little doubt received with the gravest concern by That "horrid man" only looked at her the officials here. The population of Kastoria numbers about 10,000 persons, and the massacre of such a number in one place, if the report is true, exceeds anything which has yet occurred in Macedonia. At the present critical moment when popular feeling is intense, the effect of the report of such stupendous slaughter may be most serious. The press is assuming a bellicose tone. The Dnevnik tonight complains that the government's partial mobilization of three divisions is utterly inadequate and urges the imme-Colonel Roosevelt and the boys. She diate mobilization of the whole Bul-

garian army. The government, while steadily proceeding with the partial mobilization plans, is endeavoring to avoid unnecessarily exciting the people and, consequently, has resolved not to mobilize any part of the Sofia garrison.

The war office has re-called the Bulgarian officers who are studying in the military schools of Russia, France, Austria and Italy.

A LARGE CROP OR A SMALL ONE?-Cotton bull leaders do not hesitate to state that this year is to see a crop disaster, says a New York dispatch of Wednesday. There is a great deal of exaggeration in this statement, but there has been a great cutting down of crop estimates, and there is now little court, at which the Tillman case is to talk of a bumper crop. W. P. Brown has been offering for some time to wager that the crop will not be over 11,500,000 bales, but as yet he has found no one to take the other end.

There is no one who does not admit that a crop of 11,500,000 bales will fall short of the demand of the mills. The mill men are grabbing up cotton very greedily all over the south, but of to mouth at this time. It seems very court at Lexington, when he already to risk being caught without cotton

When he was asked if he was buying any cotton now, a prominent mill Due West and take a special business man said he was not, and that he could get along until December and would do so. It was suggested that in December every one would be buying, and that prices might be up. no fear of that," said he, "for next year is a presidential year and mills are not going to stock up with December."

YESTERDAY'S COTTON MARKET .- With a touch of the western cold wave, spot cotton got frisky yesterday and jumped up forty points, at which announce nent there was general rejoicing hroughout business circles here. When frost hit Corsicana, Texas, cotton got busy going up and didn't seem to get tired at any time in the game. The weather man had this to say about the cold wave situation: "The cold wave tures in the western cotton belt were generally below 50, except on the immediate gulf coast. Light frosts ocbraska and the Dakotas. Moderately

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW. ADVERTISEMENTS.

H. A. D. Neely, Treasurer-Gives notice that the tax books will be open-

tain goods seized as the property of Cotton Mill.

lishes a summons to the defendants in the case of W. W. Jenkins, James ton in children's source and rhythms." and others, plaintiffs, vs. B. O. Jenkins, Sallie Jenkins and others, defendants—Complaint not served. Probate Judge McCorkle—Gives notice that John W. McElhaney has applied

estate of Ulysses Smyre, deouis Roth-Has bagging and ties and

cotton ginners. Q. Wray-Has a fine lot of trunks, suit cases and hand bags, and he invites you to come and see him and

get prices before buying. He says to remember his prices on staples.
Riddle & Carroll—Want you to know that they have fresh home-ground corn meal that is of the best quality. Foushee Cash Store—Says of all days

this is its busiest—millinery opening day. The opening will be continued during tomorrow, Saturday, for the benefit of those who cannot come to-

as. M. Starr & Co.—Today received a fresh shipment of Nunnally's candles by express, and they say that it is the best on the market.

WITHIN THE TOWN.

- The Commercial club expects to be "at home" in the Witherspoon buildinb about October 1, or pretty soon thereafter.

-The fall examination of candidates for teacherships in the public schools has been in progress in the court house all day. The number of candidates is about as usual.

- There is no reasonable ground on which to dispute the proposition that Yorkville now has one of the handsomest and best equipped graded school buildings in the state, and on top of that, there is a thoroughly competent corps of teachers, fully qualified to get the right kind of results. The people living within the limits of the school district have a right to congratulate themselves, and those living without the district; but near enough to avail themselves of the benefits of such an excellent school stand in their own light when they fail to do so.

-Policeman W. J. Whitener had a narrow escape from a bullet fired by a Negro boy last night. In company with J. J. Keller, he went to the wood-working shops of J. J. Keller & Co., in search of a Negro vagrant who was supposed to be making his headquarters at that place. Mr. Keller went around the building to find the watchman and Mr. Whitener started back toward the railroad. The boy suddenly stepped out from a dark place the grand jury had examined no witand fired at him, point blank, the bullet missing his body but a few inches. Before Mr. Whitener could draw his pistol the man had disappeared. Further investigation developed that the shot was fired by one John Robbins, a Negro, who claimed to be assisting the night watchman in looking after the lumber mill property. Robbins was arrested and committed to jail.

ABOUT PEOPLE. Mr. D. T. Woods, left on Thursday

night on a business trip to High Point,

Miss Kate Ratchford is visiting the family of Mr. R. S. McConnell at Rock

Hill. Mr. Donom Witherspoon of Mountville. Laurens county, is visiting the family of Dr. J. H. Witherspoon near

Yorkville. Miss Mayme Burke arrived in Yorkfille on Thursday to take charge of J.

M. Heath & Co.'s millinery department during the fall season. Mrs. L. W. Louthlan returned home

his morning from a visit to relatives and friends in Bethel township. She was accompanied by Miss Helen Big-

Mrs R E. Heath arrived from Monroe this morning. She and Mg. Heath will board at the Lin-Dal House for the present. They expect to go to housekeeping later on.

On account of the serious illness of her brother Lytle, Miss Virginia Watson has returned home from Richmond, Va., where she has been attending a business college. R. B. Russell of Charlotte, N. C.,

is to buy cotton for Messrs. J. M. Heath & Co., this season. He arrived in Yorkville yesterday morning, and istrator, vs. the South Carolina and will be found at J. M. Heath & Co's. store. Mr. R. A. Burris, formerly of the

of Winnsboro, has moved with his family to Charleston, where he has a position with the Royal Bag and Yarn company.

Mr. J. L. Williams arrived from New York yesterday morning. He has been buying goods for the firm of J. M. Heath & Co., and says he has bought largely, especially in dry goods, shoes and millinery.

Rock Hill Journal: Misses Jennie Linn and Fannie Moffett of Due West, who have been spending sometime with their uncle, J. J. Hagins, left vesterday to spend a few days at the home of Hon. D. E. Finley in Yorkville, after which Miss Moffett will return to course. Miss Jennie Linn will take a business course in the Yorkville school. Rock Hill Journal: Mr. David Garrison, who is well advanced in years and for a long time has been a familiar object on our streets, met with a right along very nicely this morning. painful accident in his home a few Mr. Haile In Pistol Duel. days ago. He had a fainting spell, to

trunk breaking three ribs. The one of the delegates from South Car- it seems a miracle that neither was incidedly lower temperatures from Texas been notified by Prof. Richard Wyche. Mr. Haile to account for his action. curred at Corsicana, Texas, and at ers' league she was made vice-presi- walk away, whereupon Pope pulled

school she was constantly requested to tell stories and her stories, original and otherwise, were received with much applause and appreciation. During the session her entire time and attention. ed for the collection of taxes on the 15th of October, and gives the dates on which he will meet taxpayers at various points in the county. various points in the county.

V. S. Peters, Lawful Constable—Gives hours in the model kindergarten. Miss notice of sale under execution of cer-E. Lelew at the suit of the Tayora after being constantly in touch with the leaders in kindergarten in the S. Brice, Plaintiffs' Attorney—Pub- south, together with inspiration from tion in children's songs and rhythms."

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The rains of the past few days have done considerable damage to cotton, to him for letters of administration especially in the way of lowering the grades.

The Southern freight train left 850 crosstics at Yorkville last night. There were five carloads of them. It is the evident intention of the Southern to put the old Three C's in first-class fix. Chairman Garris, of the railroad commission and Col. J. H. Averill; special expert, went up and down the Southern railroad yesterday, examining restles between Rock Hill and Blacksburg.

In compliance with a request from the Columbia Chamber of Commerce the Southern railroad has arranged to put on a special local passenger train between Chester and Columbia, leaving Chester at 7 a. m., and returning the same dav.

There is more or less criticism of the Woodmen of the World, in the Beersheba neighborhood, and around through the country generally for holding their unveiling exercises on Sunday. Some people are disposed to condemn the use of Sunday for the purpose while others do not see any harm in what the Woodmen have done.

When the Southern railroad completes the overhauling of its Camden and Marion division, it would seem that this line ought to be available for much of the heavy traffic that now has to go by way of the almost impassible Saluda mountain grade. Of course, the railroad people know more about such things than we do, and it is fair to assume that they are managing their business to the best advantage; but still the Camden and Marion route seems to be practicable.

The letter which Chairman Garris of the railroad commission, told the correspondent of the News and Courier that he had mailed to the editor of THE ENQUIRER, was received on Wednesday. It was dated September 11, and asked particularly for the names of the witnesses who had been examined by the grand jury with reference to the Fishing creek wreck. In reply to the letter the editor of THE ENQUIRER sent copies of the last four issues of the paper, containing all the information that has been published on the subject, and he also wrote that nesses with reference to the Fishing creek wreck; that this wreck had been investigated by the coroner's jury only: that it was not practicable to give the names of witnesses examined by the grand jury for the reason that the will sale at proceedings of that body are very properly held to be secret, and that the foreman has not seen proper to make public the names of the witnesses examined.

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Special Term of Court. Although as yet nothing has been definitely decided, it is understood that the York bar will ask for a special term of court this fall in addition to the regular term. The special terr that was held by Judge Dantzler last spring relieved the calendars somewhat; but there is still pending a great deal more business than will likely be disposed of at the next regular ferm. Negro Homicide.

Coroner Louthian went down to the 'district line" near Lowrysville last Tuesday to hold an inquest over the body of Squire Lewis, a Negro who died from the effects of a gunshot wound inflicted a few days before by another Negro named Wm. Hamilton. Hamilton ran away shortly after the shooting, and has not been arrested. It is understood that he claimed that the shooting was accidental; but from such

facts as could be developed this is not

altogether clear. Verdict For Plaintiff.

In the case of R. M. Harrill, admin-Georgia Extension railroad, tried at Rutherfordton last week, the jury found damages for the plaintiff in the York Cotton mills, but more recently sum of \$10,000. Harrill is administrator of the estate of Engineer Jake Metcalf, who lost his life by the fall ing of Buffalo trestle about eighteen months ago. This is the second trial of the case and the second verdict for the plaintiff. It is probable that the case will again be appealed to the supreme court of North Carolina.

Burned With Creosote.

Master Glenn Dulin, the little threeyear-old son of Dr. T. N. Dulin of Bethel township, was seriously burned with creosote yesterday morning. Dr. Dulin's family was spending the day with the Misses Brown, and in some way the little fellow got hold of a bottle containing the flery fluid and spilled it on his hands, legs and body. Dr. Dulin happened to be present at the time, and at once administered such relief as he could think of. At first there were serious doubts as to whether the child could recover; but he was getting

Fort Mill, Times: Representative J. which he is subject, and fell across a R. Haile was one of the principals in an exciting shooting affray at his store The following from the News and near the Catawba dam Saturday after-Courier of Wednesday, relates to a noon. Several volleys of shots were daughter of Mr. G. T. Radcliffe of fired at close range by Mr. Haile and Yorkville: "Miss Mary G. Radcliffe, his antagonist, Joe Pope, white, and olina who attended the summer school jured. Pope had been working on Mr. of the south at the University of Ten- Halle's farm, but recently had neglec-"King of Story Tellers," that at the or- few words were passed, but Mr. Haile, ganization of the American Story Tell- thinking the matter closed, turned to points in Minnesota and freezing dent, Mr. Wyche being president, and his revolver and began firing. Mr. weather continues in Kansas and Ne-Mrs. Robert D. Allen of Louisville, Ky., Haile rushed into his store, and, se-Radeliffe's attendance at the summer yard only to find that Pope had taken