# Scraps and Lacts.

- Advices from Washington indicat that if a vote should be had on the Lorimer matter at this time, the senator would be allowed to retain his seat, and for that reason the opponents of Mr. Lorimer are trying to stave the matter off. Mr. Bailey and other champions of Mr. Lorimer are trying to force a vote at once.

- Baltimore, Md., February 26: Johns Hopkins hospital was practically closed today to patients and visitors and a suspension of all class work at the medical school was ordered in sequence of an outbreak of diphtheria in the hospital and among the medical students. There are thirty persons suffering from the disease including including doctors, nurses, students and patients. To prevent a spread of the disease within the hospital all unaffected pa-tients who are in condition to be moved are being sent to their homes, while those who have contracted it are being separated in the two wards, where the disease was first discovered. The eight students who are affected have The been removed from their boarding houses to the hospital. Dr. Rupert Norton, acting superintendent of the hos-pital, said today that every precaution had been taken to prevent the spread of the disease inside and outside the hospital, that the hospital authorities had the trouble well in hand and that there was no reason for alarm.

- New York, February 25: Brooklyn bridge broke its record as a scene of dare deviltry yesterday. A suicide of professional jumper never thrilled the throng of bridge promenaders more than did the appearance of a dashing young blonde on the great bridge late in the afternoon. She was attired in the new "harem" skirt—the first of the millions of New York women publicly to venture the new affectation of man's clothes, which has stirred continenta cities to riot. It nearly came to that Pedestrian traffic in her wake and followed her bold lead the right folks? right into newspaper, row postoffice square and down Broadway, finally vanishing into the underground station newspaper reporters fell down on the story, all balking at the suggestion that some one inquire the heroine's name. There were few who even observed the detail that she was a blonde, that her have charge of it again. eyes were blue and that she wore a black fur coat. The focus of attention on the split skirt, a little below the knees disclosing bloomer-like contrivances tightly gathered up about the

- Washington, February 25: In pass ing the sundry civil bill, carrying approximately \$140,000,000, tonight, the house made a new record. Never bethrough the house in two days under the general rules and without a "go" of any sort being resorted to. This sort being resorted to. fact is taken as another evidence that permit of their consideration. Only the what is believed to be another record. the house passed \$67,000,000 of the to-tal in the sundry civil bill by "unanithan \$21,000,000, were adopted without Panama canal appropriations, amountsort. An item of \$3,000,000 for the fortification of the canal was considered as an entirely separate provision.

hours executive session of the senate. While the apprehension of western thing that has been done for many years. The effect will be to permit Jato have ratified the new treaty would have delayed the operation of the Japanese programme for a year beyond

who had found a heavy axe, began battering at the cell door and quickly

- Gainesville, Ga., February 27: 1906. Miner also was suspected of being the leader in the hold-up of a Canadian Pacific train near Mission Junction, Canada, September 10, 1904. the court for Horry this week, not unpart in a lantern parade at Honolulu According to Detective H. W. Minster, less Mr. Quattlebaum decides to prowho was working on the case here, ceed without a commission. who was working on the case here. Anderson bears numerous marks which tally exactly with those of Reports that there were five robbers in the gang which held up the Southern train, are being investigated by the railway and express company supreme court, and its settlement will detectives here. Conductor Moonie, in charge of the train, declares there

supreme court can make the governor patch, that she would open within a patch that she would as special place. It to possible testimon, the patch that she would be testimon to the patch that she would be testimon to the patch that she would not that the patch that she would not that the patch that the patch that she would not that the patch that she would no Friday, according to a New York dispatch, that she would open within a commission the appointed it has recompatch.

clares, is the movement to win converts to her "votes for women" creed.
"To be a good farmer is only another way of working out the votes for wo-men problems," she said. "The more that women come to be owners of land, the makers of homes that are real homes, the more they will insist on having the ballot to protect what i

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### YORKVILLE, S. C.:

## TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1911

It looks as if things political are working out very much as everybody thought they would.

The Spartanburg papers think that the horrible crime which was committed in Spartanburg a few days ago, is attributable to the cocaine evil.

The railroad people gave out imme diately after the recent holdup that the the matter of apportioning the prizes robbers got only \$700. The alleged robbers who were captured had \$1,600 in stance, it has been proposed that if the blocked by the crowds which collected their possession Wonder if they are

The Spartanburg Journal Publishing of the Hudson tubes. The boldest of company has purchased the old Caro lina Spartan from Mr. Evan J. Lide, and Capt. Chas. Petty, the veteran if his yield is less than 100 bushels. editor who established the paper is to But as to this nothing has been fully

Dispatches from New York and New Orleans during the past few weeks, have been representing that the decline in the cotton market has been due to a al people, farmers and others, will feel fear of the passage of the Scott bill warranted in contributing to a cause the prohibiting the dealing in future cot- which is certainly most worthy. ton contracts. The probability now attaches has the sundry civil bill, the seems to be that the bill will not pass day made arrangements for the apbiggest of all the supply bills been put and it is predicted that cotton will now pointment of a committe to solicit sub-

Would it not be great if some bright the house is doing all it can to avoid an extra session and is anxious to get and energetic young man would come the last of the appropriation bills in the to the fore and persuade the farmers hands of the senate in ample time to of this country into raising sugar beets general deficiency bill remains to be passed by the house. Constituting sugar beet would not be a go unless sugar beet would not be a go unless it could be made to pay; but the farmer with a big supply of beets on hand Of this amount the would try to find something to feed public building items, aggregating more them to, and after it had been established that beets are profitable in stock raising, it would not be a great while ing to nearly \$46,000,000 were passed until capital could see profit in extractwithout discussion or question of any ing the sugar before using the pulp for what it will do almost as well without the sugar as with it. But af-- Washington, February 25: The new ter all the main thing is not the raising Japanese treaty of trade and naviga- of sugar beets or the making of sugar. tion was ratified last night after two It seems to us that the more progressive element of this country must be to prove the feeling of cordiality that this country has for Japan than any-

been stated, Judge Klugh last week in-George Anderson, who, according to his companions, was the leader of the gang which held up and robbed the Blease that the recommendation he Southern Railway fast mail train on had made as to Mr. Quattlebaum was February 18 near White Sulphur conclusive and would stand." Gov-last Springs, has been identified by detectives of the Pinkerton agency as error Blease refused to commission Mr. tectives of the Pinkerton agency as
A. E. (Old Bill) Miner, a notorious Quattlebaum on the ground that the Mrs. Lena Cusumano and Eurico Mas-A. E. (Old Bill) Miner, a notorious stage coach and train robber of the northwest. Miner is said to have escaped from prison at Westminster, British Columbia, a month after he had been given a life sentence for robbing a Canadlan Pacific train on June bing a Canadlan Pacific train on June 1908 Miner also was suspected of 1908 Mi serve and there the situation stands.

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That is a rather awkward controver-

the governor, and that feature is very LOCAL AFFAIRS. weak, in our opinion, arises out of his original declaration to the effect that his principal concern is to give these special judgeship appointments only to his personal and political friends. It is our view, and we rather think it is the public view; but whether the public view or not, the correct view, that hese special judgeships should not be subject of personal or political friendship; but rather a matter of honest, conscientious and intelligent administration of the law.

Help the Boys. Although we do not believe the offer

of prizes is absolutely essential to the success of the Boys' Corn club competition, there is no question of the fact that they will add zest and interest

and they must be provided for. Much good has already resulted from the Boys' Corn club; but the work has only fairly commenced and still greater things are to be expected in the imme diate future, more especially if the adult citizenship of the county gives the movement the consideration to which it is entitled by its importance.

Those who have the management of the prize competition think it is best that there should be no less than ten prizes, awarded in accordance with the conditions prescribed by the agricultural department to the ten boys who make the ten best records. The value of the prizes, of course

will depend upon the amount of prize money raised, and it is understood that is still under consideration. For inwinner of the first prize beats the York county record of 161h bushels, he shall be recognized on the most substantial basis; or if failing to beat this record, and making 100 bushels or over, he will come in for a larger reward than determined. It is merely under con-

sideration. The main thing is to raise money for the prizes, and it is hoped that people generally, business people, profession-

The boys at their meeting the other scriptions, and this committee will do its best to give as many people as possible a chance to subscribe.

### MERE-MENTION. Caswell McCatten, a negro, classed

as an habitual criminal has been sen-

tenced by the court at Georgetown,

Ky., to life imprisonment for the theft

of a turkey ..... The house of repre-

sentatives Saturday night voted overwhelmingly in favor of fortifying the Panama canal and appropriated \$3,-000,000 to begin the work......Chas. D. Norton, secretary to the president, has resigned to take the first vice presidency of a New York bank ... . Charlie Jones and Charlie Parham, negroes, were lynched at Warrenton, Ga., early Saturday morning. The negroes had murdered two white men....The mother of Oscar Chitwood is suing the the treaty might let reaching the point when it realizes the bondsmen of Sheriff Houpt of Hot down the bars to coolie labor was not production of cotton, corn and a few Springs, Ark., for \$50,000 damages, for entirely removed these senators condown the bars to coolie labor was not entirely removed, these senators contented themselves with expressing their solicitude. They interposed no objection to ratification. The action of this that can be coming on at times when the containing \$10,000. They missed two containing \$20,000 more. other packages containing \$20,000 more.
....Robt, Emerson Davie, familiarly known in Boston as the "Boy Broker," has been arrested at Rio Janeiro, Brazil, on charges of embezzling \$300,000 ing of new tariff with all nations. Japan's treaties with other powers are to expire July 17 next. That with the United States, by reason of its later ratification, would have continued until the same date a year later had not this government consented to its expiration. the same date a year later had not this government consented to its expiration thereof is now fairly joined. As has B. West, U. S. army, was frozen to government consented to its expiration thereof is now fairly joined. As has B. West, U. S. army, was frozen to the same time as the others. Failure been stated, Judge Klugh last week indeath near Fort Davis, Alaska, Thursten formed the governor, "as required by law" that he would not be able to prepanese programme for a year beyond the time when it was planned to put it into effect.

— Two masked burglars smashed their way into the county jail at Warrior's Run, Pa., a few days ago, entered the cell of the only prisoner, robbing him of all his money, \$29, and escaped. The prisoner, Stanley Janders, was locked up in default of bail on a charge of disorderly conduct. No one lives at the jail and after Jan-No one lives at the jail and after Jan-ders had been looked up he was alone pointment of C. P. Quattlebaum of the charge of working a raffling scheme ders had been locked up he was alone.

About 2 o'clock, according to his story, a man "learned in the law," as Smith, U. S. army, has been dismissed two men break the glass, bend aside the iron bars protecting the window, and enter. One of them thrusting a processor of the chief justice by calling attention to the fact that regular Judges Copes and enter. One of them thrusting a processor of the chief justice by calling attention unbecoming an officer and a gentle-oid dagging, waste and other material man. His conduct toward an unnamed man. His conduct toward an unnamed man caused his trouble.... and Memminger were at the time disspecial judge. Governor Blease replied from the service on charges of conduct and Memminger were at the time disrevolver through the cell door at Janders, ordered him to hand over his money. Janders refused and the men, signment to preside over the Horry ware. The road will cost \$2,000,000.... began duckly of jumpo of the meantime, Judge Watts of jumpo of jumpo of the meantime of the meantime of jumpo of the meantime on the prisoner and quickly went through his pockets and got his months of the purpose of the inauguration of the parcels through his pockets and got his months of the character of the purpose of the inauguration of the parcels feet of the inauguration of the parcels through his pockets and got his months of the contents of the building. ey. Janders, after the men left, got out of the fall, ran to the home of the chief of police, aroused him and told of the burglary. Not until he had yesterday, and the Columbia lawyers of the burglary. Not until he had seen the jail did the chief believe what Janders told him. The only trace of the burglars is their footmarks in the snow, and these were lost as soon as they got to the main road.

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The only yesterday, and the Columbia lawyers worth of jewels, taken from her state-room on the steamship Amerika, last Sunday night, just before the dock-ing of the ship in New York.....Gen.

Week, asked that provision be made for some one to take his place. Chief Justice Jones assigned Judge Copes to fill the provision of the ship in New York.....Gen. out the remaining week of the Richland term, and telegraphed Governor Blease that the recommendation he had made as to Mr. Quattlebaum was

-The Columbia State of yesterday contains a special from Lexington giv ing the details of alleged attempted supreme court, and its settlement will graft in a big bridge contract and how the same was frustrated. The bridge in question is that over the Saluda river were five in the gang, and a woman running a boarding house in Dahlonega says she fed two others besides the three men held for the crime. No trace of the other two men has been found.

When O H B Palmeter with a global deal of intermediate with a global deal o men has been found.

— Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont announced supreme court, we do not see how the submitted bids to do the work for a treatment during the past two weeks much less sum. The grand jury investigated the matter and took considera-

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

E. Clinton, Sec. and Treas.-Gives notice of opening of third series of Clover Mutual B. & L. association. Stockholders' meeting March 14. W. Love-Wants his drag scrape somebody borrowed.

A. Smith-Asks subscribers on his club to The Enquirer to pay him or at this office. rphanage Committee-Reminds you

the Clover opera house Thursday need for more work that should not be night at 8.30. N. Moore, Capt.—Orders members of Co. L to attend drills at the armory each Saturday afternoon un-

til further notice. C. Adams, Mgr., Rock Hill-Wants a good man to represent the Singer wing machine business in Yorkville. oan and Savings Bank-Points out

that a bank account will help you in the battle of life and suggests with it-4 per cent paid on savings. Clover Drug Store—Suggests that you stop that cough before it stops you, and recommends white pine cough syrup with tar. Good for colds, coughs, catarrh, etc. M. Stroup-Tells you to see him for

seed potatoes-Early Rose and Irish Cobblers, also for Ferry's garden L. Williams & Co.-Are showing line of factory samples of neck-wear and offers choice of 25c, 35c

50c ties at 10 cents each. York Furniture Co.—Is showing a complete line of Rogers' "1847" triple plated table ware, including knives, forks, spoons, etc. York Supply Co. -Wants you to see it for lumber and all kinds of building materials. Still has a fev

bushels of peas. Yorkville Hardware Co.—Calls special attention to toilet articles for horses and mules and also to mule millinery and Lynchburg plows. Carroll Bros.—Today and tomorrow will sell cooking soda at 8 lbs. for 25c, and 16 lbs. for 50c. Full

weight packages. W. Speck, The Jeweler-Will be pleased to have you come in and get acquainted with "Big Ben," the newest and best sleep meter. See "Big Ben" in his window. Riddle Auto Co.—Offers a variety of goods of especial use to automobile

owners. New automobiles now in stock. ational Union Bank, Rock Hill— Again tells farmers of the advanof buying supplies with and offers to loan them cash with

If the Boys' Corn club had started out with only thirty members, those who have been most interested in the movement would have had cause for gratification; but the much larger list that is included in the initial enrollment gives positive ground for enthusiasm.

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

Following is the programme of the meeting of the Teachers' Association of York county to be held in the Opera House at Yorkville on Saturday, March 11. beginning at 11 a. m.: Opening 11 a. m. Prayer—Rev. J. L. Oates.

Address of welcome-Mayor John R. Hart. Address of welcome-President J. C Roll call of teachers and reading o

minutes of last meeting. Vocal solo-Miss Suader. C. B. Haddon, Clemson School Gardening. Ardelia in Arcady-Miss Reid. Vocal solo-Miss Suader.

Address—Dr. S. C. Mitchell. General discussion: "How to and Teachers."

WITHIN THE TOWN. - Mr. J. C. Comer has been commissioned as magistrate for the state of South Carolina, with jurisdiction in

York township. - Don't forget the play "Uncle Josh," to be presented in the Opera House to-night under the auspices of the Church Home Orphanage committee. There has been a great deal of painstaking labor in the preparation of this play,

and it promises to be well worth the price of admission. -In connection with the building of the proposed new church, the Associate Reformed congregation has appointed committees as follows: Building committee—Rev. J. L. Oates, chair-man; D. E. Finley, J. S. Brice, W. D. man; D. E. Finley, J. S. Brice, W. D. Grist, J. M. Stroup. Subscription committee—Mrs. O. E. Grist, Mrs. J. S. Brice, Mrs. W. D. Glenn, Miss Isabelle Kennedy, Miss Bessie Barron, J. L. Moss, E. W. Long, D. T. Woods. Mr.

-There was quite a serious fire at the Neely mill last Sunday night shortly before 10 o'clock, involving a loss of about \$1,000. The blaze had its origin in the waste house in which was stored old bagging, waste and other material mill's fire fighting facilities were brought into excellent play, with the result of subduing the flames before complete destruction was wrought; but not until the loss had amounted to about \$1,000 as stated. There was no

Miss Bleeka Lindsay of Cheraw, is the guest of Mrs. Paul N. Moore in Yorkville.

Mrs. A. J. Dunlap of Yorkville R. F. D. 3, is visiting Mrs. J. M. Hubbard in Huntersville, N. C. Mr. Willie Norris of Davidson col-lege, spent Saturday and Sunday, at his home in Yorkville.

Mrs. J. B. Scott of Yorkville R. F. D. 3, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. H. Ferguson at Taylors. Miss Gertrude Baker of Greenville spent several days last week with Miss Carrie Cartwright in Yorkville.

Mesdames J. C. Burge and N. E. Er-win, who have been visiting friends in Charlotte, have returned to their homes on Yorkville, R. F. D. 3. Mr. W. Andy Jackson, a guard a the colored reformatory in Lexington

county, spent last week with relatives 4.....Five thousand Japanese took in the Filbert neighborhood. Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Bratton of Palestine, Tex., are spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Bratton at Guthriesville.

Mr. J. Warren Moore of No. 3, York-

done. The work has been on a broad any white farmer boy in the county gauge scale leaving the roadway full under 18 is eligible to membership in width, instead of confining it to a narow track, and sand has been hauled

n tremendous quantities. The people living along the line of the road deserve much credit for the practical interest they have shown. They have contributed hundreds and hundreds of dollars worth of hauling and demonstrated the highest and most intelligent appreciation of the results

that will accrue.

As it now appears, the roadbed is far better than it has ever been before of the entertainment at the opera at this season in the history of the house tonight and also announces county. It is better because of the house tonight and also announces county. It is better because of the the production of "Uncle Josh" at grading, and the sanding; but there is There are rough places and depres-

sions in the road. Many of these are calculated to develop into mud pud-dles. They are to be cured mainly by the use of the split log drags. The surface of the road needs to be smoothed in spots and with this smoothing it ming up at this time. It is too early hose who know is that there is a great deal more travel along the road than banner corn producing counties of th commenced, and it is a noticeable fact that included in this travel there is some coming toward Yorkville that

## BOYS' CORN CLUB.

ormerly went the other way.

The York County Boys' Corn club is now thoroughly organized for what there is every reason to hope will prove Big Dairy at Rock Hill. a most interesting and profitable corn raising competition.

The meeting called to be held in the was largely attended, every section of the county being represented, about forty names were enrolled and a thoroughly satisfactory working organization was effected.

It was expected that Prof. Ira W. Williams, state agent of the Farmers' Co-operative Demonstration work, Mr. W. H. Barton, district agent and Prof. L. A. Nivens of Clemson college would be present; but all these gentlemen were kept away for one reason or another, and the direction of the business of the meeting was left to Superintendent of Education Quinn, Demonstration Agent Blair, and several other citizens who showed their interest in their attendance.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. W. D. Grist, editor of The Enquirer, who explained the absence of the other gentlemen, expressed his pleasure at the interest that was evidenced by the large attendance, and suggested that inasmuch as the club had not previously elected officers it would probably be just as well to begin at the beginning with a temporary organization and proceed with the work in hand in a regular manner.

Messrs. J. Frank Ashe and John R.

Blair were nominated temporary president and temporary secretary, respect ively, and there being no further nominations were unanimously elected by acclamation. On taking the chair, Mr. Ashe made quite an appropriate little talk to the boys, saying among other things: "I heartily congratulate you first upon having the opportunity that is held out to the boys of this day, and second on having the intelligence and ambition to take advantage of this opportunity. If I and others had only had an opportunity like this w en we Two masked highwaymen Co-operation Between Pupils, Patrons were your age, we would have been

> the names of the boys who desired to become members of the corn club, and tural, during a recess that was taken for the purpose, the following were enroll-

ed:

Morgan FarisFort Mill.
Harry Henry Bowling Green.
Charles RattereeYorkville No. 1. Ward MitchellRock Hill No. 1.
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Meldau ZinkerRock Hill No. 1. Tom JacksonClover.
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Crier McFadden Rock Hill No. 5.
Norman Bagley Rock Hill No. 4.
Alex Campbell
Herbert NealNewport.
Samuel HayesRock Hill No. 4.
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William Glenn Yorkville No. 8.
Harry Stanton Glenn. Yorkville No. 8. J. M. Sandifer Yorkville No. 3.
J. M. Sandifer Yorkville No. 3.
Robert Frank PlaxcoClover No. 4. Ray Bankhead
Ray BankheadSharon No. 1.
James N. Asne McConnellsville.
William BelkFort Mill.
Roy Marley Yorkville No. 7.
Louis Good
Horace Foster Hickory Grove No. 1.
Banks Stephenson Yorkville No. 1. Shields Dickson Yorkville No. 1. Rob Jones Yorkville No. 1.
Shields Dickson Yorkvile No. 1.
Rob Jones
Grier Sherrer
Stanford AllenClover.
Arthur FlannaganBowling Green.
Davison DulinBowling Green.
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Guy CastlesSmyrna.
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Darker Meek
John KnoxClover.
Paul AndersonRock Hill No. 1.
Daul Strong
Darks Royd
Earle Glasscock Catawba No. 1.
Lewis GoodBullock's Creek No. 1.

J. T. Darby ....... Rock Hill No. 6.
Roy Patterson ...... Fort Mill.
Boyce Plaxco ...... Yorkville No. 1.
John Rainey Saye ....... Sharon.
Thomas Good ...... Bullock's Creek.
Robert Kirkpatrick ..... Sharon No. 2.
W. A. Darby ...... Rock Hill No. 6.
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Lohn Sherrer ..... Sharon No. 2.
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Lohn Sherrer The enrollment having been complet-Mr. J. Warren Moore of No. 3, York-ville had the misfortune to have one of his arms broken a few days ago. The accident was the result of the starting of his team while he was standing up in his wagon.

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The accident was the result of the boys could do so; that if they had any and treasurer. He stated that if the boys could do so; that if they had any holds he would like them to elect

choice, he would like them to elect these officers from among themselves; but as the boys could hardly be as well

competition this year must send their names in to the president or secretary

on or before April 1, next.

About twenty-five of the brought samples of ten ears of corn each and submitted the same in the competition for the \$5 in prizes offered by The Yorkville Enquirer for the three best specimens. On motion, Messrs. John R. Blair, J. W. Kirkpatrick and R. M. Anderson were ap-pointed a committee to classify the corn and award the prizes.

After about two hours of hard work the committee reduced its work down pretty severe puzzle over seven exhibits, and finally gave its decision as follows:

Charlie Ratteree, R. F. D. No. 1, Yorkville, 1st prize, \$2.50; Davis Jones, R. F. D. No. 1, Bullock's Creek, 2nd prize, \$1.50; Grier McFadden, R. F. D. No. 6, Rock Hill, 3rd prize, \$1.00. Before adjournment, Mr. Blair took looks as if the condition of the road occasion to call attention to the will be nearly all that it should be.

Just what the practical results of counties in the state and although havthis work have been in a commercial ing a record of 1611 bushels of corn to sense, it would be difficult to give an the acre in 1890, York made a comparcomprehensive sum- atively poor showing in the contest of last year and he hoped that this year But the common testimony of some York county boy will win York a place high up in the list of

# LOCAL LACONICS

County Commissioners. Messrs. L. J. Lumpkin and J. L. Ay cock, received their commissions last week as county commissioners of York

county.

The Mount Gallant Dairy Farm company of Rock Hill has been commissioned by the secretary of state court house at Yorkville last Saturday with a capital stock of \$12,000. The petitioners are J. B. Johnson, J. L. Phillips and W. G. Stevens. Auditor Love.

> Mr. B. M. Love received notice some days ago of his appointment as auditor; but the receipt of his commission has been delayed by the bungling of a bonding company in the writing up of his bond. He will be auditor, however before this issue of The Enquirer has been circulated throughout the county Farmers' Union Appointments.

> Mr. J. B. O'Neal Holiday, deputy state organizer of the South Carolina Farmers' Union, failed to meet the published appointments yesterday and today, and will not strike in with his schedule until Thursday at Gold Hill, Fort Mill township. The trouble came about through inability of Secretary Reid to connect with Mr. Holiday after he had written Messrs. Ashe and Black the information upon which the published schedule was based. Secretary Reid telephoned from Columbia yesterday afternoon that Mr. Holiday would leave Columbia, Thursday morning on No. 26, and would meet his first appointment at Gold Hill. From there he would endeavor to fill the other appointments in accordance with the schedule.

## CONGRESS ADJOURNS SATURDAY Congestion of Business at This Time

Is Unparalleled. Day and night sessions are being held in both branches of congress be-

ginning yesterday, for only four and a half days remain to conclude a formidable legislative programme which is in an unprecedented and almost hopeless condition. Without taking into consideration

the situation in the senate where there from an better farmers and the country would is a fillbuster against taking votes on have been greater than it is. If such a thing were possible I would rather the permanent tariff board bill and the very large dormitory was burned about the permanent tariff board bill and the very large dormitory was burned about the permanent tariff board bill and the very large dormitory was burned about the permanent tariff board bill and the very large dormitory was burned about the permanent tariff board bill and the very large dormitory was burned about the permanent tariff board bill and the very large dormitory was burned about the permanent tariff board bill and the very large dormitory was burned about the permanent tariff board bill and the very large dormitory was burned about the permanent tariff board bill and the very large dormitory was burned about the permanent tariff board bill and the very large dormitory was burned about the permanent tariff board bill and the very large dormitory was burned about the permanent tariff board bill and the very large dormitory was burned about the permanent tariff board bill and the very large dormitory was burned about the permanent tariff board bill and the very large dormitory was burned about the permanent tariff board bill and the very large dormitory was burned about the permanent tariff board bill and the very large dormitory was burned about the permanent tariff board bill and the very large dormitory was burned about the permanent tariff board bill and the very large dormitory was burned about the permanent tariff board bill and the very large dormitory was burned about the permanent tariff board bill and the very large dormitory was burned about the permanent tariff board bill and the very large dormitory was burned about the permanent tariff board bill and the very large dormitory was burned about the permanent tariff board bill and the very large dormitory was burned about the permanent tariff board bill and the very large dormitory was burned about the permanent tariff b recast my lot with you boys in the work that you have before you than to be along with the men of my day and generation; but as that is out of the question now, I can only try to impress that is some seam irremediable. The

ness in order was the enrollment of of dispute which present difficulties.

the names of the boys who desired to the pensions, postoffice, agriculnaval, military academy, fortifications, diplomatic and sundry civil bills have passed the house but not the senate. The general deficiency bill has not

even come out of the house committee on appropriations. There remain to be passed by the senate, therefore, the pensions, post-office, agriculture, naval, military uch a congestion of supply measreason of other important business.

If the senate could devote the five and a half days left of the present congress to the calendar, and if speeches could be curtailed, senators would not worry about the legislative situation. Notices already have been given, however, of several speeches on the subjects of direct election of senators, Canadian reciprocity and the Lorimer case. There will be speeches also on the subjects of magazine rates, fortifications of the Panama canal and numerous other controversial questions, which appear in appropriation bills. Intense feeling was displayed during the last week between the opposing factions in the Lorimer case and that is certain to create a deal of bitterness before a vote is taken upon it. The faction to create a deal of bitterness before a vote is taken upon it. The faction which supports Senator Lorimer is determined that disposition shall be made of the case during the present but it is cuident that the analysis of race throughout the entire length and breadth of the state.

His excellency vetoes this appropriation as being unconstitutional, and yet he allows to go unscatched an appropriation of \$3,000 for the Corn Breedession, but it is evident that the anti-Lorimer forces will resist to the ut-

nost any attempt to take a vote before they have concluded their argu-The McCall bill to carry out the The McCall bill to carry provisions of the Canadian reciproctive agreement is on the calendar, and Senator Hale and others opposed to the agreement have made it clear that they do not intend that any prior rights shall be given to it because of rights shall be given to it because of the interest of President Taft in the interest of President Taft in the subject or for any other reason. It subject or for for any other reason. It subject or for for any other reason. It subject or for for any oth doubted, that there were decough to defeat it. The informal polls that have been taken have disclosed that the majority of the senate would vote to enact the McCall bill. There are several democrats who oppose the measure and an effort was made to obtain promises from seven others of the minority to stand with the republican majority against the measure. This effort failed but it may be renewed at any time.

The Canadian bill has no champion in the senate and this fact seems to preclude any possibility of bringing it to a vote. Senate and house leaders have become reconciled to the idea of an extraordinary session and there is little doubt that one will be called

THE GOVERNOR'S VETOES.

Chairman Browning Discusses Matter From Other Side.

To the Editor of The State: Now that the general assembly has results brought about by the principal items vetoed.

absolutely necessary.

## What Senate Did.

the appropriation bill. While I was dication of myself, but in vindication neartily in favor of the new building, of the able gentlemen who labored so opposed this bill in a quiet way in the feeling that Winthrop should ome in on the same basis as the university and the Citadel, but the bill passed the house and received the approval of the governor. I shall recur to this matter a little further on in this article.

Principal Vetoes.

Now as to the principal vetoes—the item of \$5,000 to the comptroller general's department was given to enable hat department of the make a thorough investigation of the system of bookkeeping. During the past few years numbers of counties made haphazard investigations that in most cases amounted to noth-ing, and yet they have cost a great dea nore than this general appropriation would cost and we still have no uniform system of keeping the books in the various county offices. While the present comptroller general may no have devised the very best system pos-sible a uniform system would have been infinitely better than no system at all, as at present, and in my opinion would have saved to the taxpayers of the tate at least \$20,000 over and above this appropriation.

Veto For Actuary.

His veto of \$1,500 for an actuary in insurance department will cripple hat department very materially and especially in dealing with those com-panies who write insurance principally n mill villages, collecting the pre miums weekly or monthly. The mar who is able to take out a large policy in an old line company is able to inrestigate for himself. His veto of \$15, 000 for the Florence reformatory shows hat his excellency has reversed himself. We have in Lexington a reformatory for young negro criminals where these young boys are separated from the old and hardened criminals of their race, with the hope that they may be lischarged without contamination and reformed. The Florence reformator; was intended to do this and more for the young whites, who were wayward or had made one false step. It had proven its efficiency so well that it had the plant that its field of useulness might be greatly extended.

The Heating Plant. As to his veto of the appropriation for a heating plant at the negro col-lege, I shall not argue the question as to whether that race should be educat-ed or not, simply stating this fact which his excellency is well aware of. hat we have to maintain this institu-

Winthrop Infirmary.

As to the infirmary at Winthrop, it was built to accommodate the average sick in an institution of 300, it has now grown to more than 700. Should an epidemic of any contagious disease, measles, mumps, typhoid fever, etc., break out there, it would very probably bring tears and sorrow to many homes office, agriculture, naval, military academy, fortifications, diplomatic and consular sundry civil and general deficiency bills. Not in the memory of any senator has there been every of any senator has there been every congestion of supply measure to the congestion of supply measurements. such a congestion of supply measures, nor so many complications by justice most of the other vetoes of his

ers' association, an organization but one year old, that has held but one ex-position, and that an absolute farce so far as corn breeding was concerned.

Jerry Moore with his 228 bushels
per acre could have won no prize under the rules adopted by this association. The man who produced 30 to 40

The Citadel.

The appropriation for the east wing

of the Citadel is approved and I again

because it completes the building and furnishes an opportunity for perhaps fifty more of our sons to obtain an education. But when we come Now that the general assembly has tall education. But when we com-adjourned, after an unprecedented to the university its new building which would have been the means of of the governor, perhaps it will not be amiss for me to give my version of the condition of the state. That is the only reason his excellency assigns, but tems vetoed.

First of all, I desire to say that the strain of a new building at Winthrop appropriation bill was prepared by the and of a new wing at the Citadel, sureways and means committee is an unusually short time, on account of the inaugural address of his excellency and also on account of his utterances on the stump prior to the stump prior t on the stump prior to the primary last summer. It thus reached the senate much earlier than usual and that body deliberated over it much lower than the senate with its standard of scholarship. deliberated over it much longer than they usually have an opportunity of doing, so that it was only returned to loing, so that it was only returned to hose one day earlier than it was possible that we who have never had the pleasure of being students in that institution have been deceived and that its standards, both of scholarship and The senate had passed what was of honor, are not what we have been known as the Stewart bill, providing led to believe? I can not answer this for a new building at Winthrop, the question, his excellency perhaps can. authorities there preferring this meth-od rather than taking their chances in I have written this article, not in vin-

appropriation bill. To prove that their work was well done, allow me to say that had every amendment offered on the floor of the house been accepted it only would have reduced the total a little over \$14,000 eliminating Dr. Sawyer's amendment making an appropriation of \$10,000 for the medical college and still the reduc-tions proposed in the house would have amounted to little more than \$24,000 The reductions which his excellency by various county offices and through this his veto has effected will effect a savappropriation to establish a uniform ing to the taxpayers of the state of ing to the taxpayers of the state of not quite one-third of a mill, which means to the man who pays a tax on \$150 of property a saving of 4½ cents in his taxes this year. It means the disorganization of the work of various departments of the government, it means the temporary crippling of the capstone of our educational system, it means the leaving of a part of the state's property to great danger of de-struction by fire, it means the practical nnulment of the child labor law, and it means more than anything else, a cheap play to the galleries that is un-worthy of the chief executive of a great state.

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and means committee to prepare the

Lowndes J. Browning. Union, R. F. D. No. 2, February 24.

### SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS. The smallpox epidemic has full

Court was called at Conway, Hor-y county yesterday, but there being to judge present, adjournment was

taken until today with the understand-ing that there will be other adjourn-ments from day to day pending some other way out of the difficulty. -Governor Blease has refused to consider the recommendations of the Beaufort delegation as to six of the even township commissioners Beaufort county, notwithstanding fact that the code prescribes that these appointments shall be made on the rec-

mmendation of the legislative delega-

--- Columbia. February 25: outgrown its present quarters, and doesn't follow that because I vetoed this appropriation was intended to enthe appropriations for the salaries of Watson's two factory inspectors that I intend the factory inspection law to go unenforced," said Governor Blease today. "I have a fund of \$5,000 for law enforcement and I mean to work for the enforcement of all the laws, including those relating to labor." - Governor Blease has changed his attitude with regard to the charter of the Piedmont and Northern Railthat we have to maintain this institu-tion to secure the funds from the na-tional government which constitute a considerable item in the revenue of Clemson college, but I shall argue it much power; but afterward he re-considered and on Friday signed the incorporation act. The Pic million dollar corporation, with the

magazines through the many the ernor Blease has not yet been handed final form is held up only in order that a statement, hourly expected from Mr. T. B. Felder, of the Atlanta firm, may be incorporated in it. The commission takes the position that the governor is entitled to all the information he has requested and it will be furnished him in spite of the fact that the governor now has before him for approval an act to investigate the whole official course of the com-

mission. - Columbia special of February 27, to Greenville Piedmont: Gov. Blease has put the state house officials and others concerned "up in the air" by his habit of vacillation. He has backed in its assignment of regular circuit judges to terms, but has now retired from that position.

lengthy letter the state dispensary commission replied this afternoon to Gov. Blease's demand for information concerning the dealings of the com-mission and its contract with Attorney Felder of Atlanta. The commission calls attention to its annual report to only on his contract for commission upon recoveries. Since January 1st of this year \$34,700 has already been collected and there are other large claims in process of collection. The commission earnestly solicits Gov. Blease's counsel and co-operation in facilitating its work.

- Columbia, February 27:

-- Columbia, February 24: mously the supreme court affirmed, today, the life sentence given by the Spartanburg sessions court, to Har-vey Bradford, colored, for burglary, his offense having consisted in break-