Scraps and Lacts.

- Charlotte Chronicle: "The South ern is losing no time in double-tracking its line between Washington and Atlanta," said a railroad man to a Chronicle reporter today. "One of the the only assurance of French neutral-President Spencer and the directors was for the purpose of inspecting this work, and the boys in the general offices say that the officials were highly pleased with the progress they observed. The greater part of the work of double tracking the line between Washington and Charlotte has been accomplished, and trains are running daily over much of the double track. Comparatively little work has been done between Charlotte and Atlanta, although satisfactory progress is being made, and it is probable that Washington and Atlanta will be connected within the next eighteen months. Then the Southern will have one of the finest lines in the entire country."

-Richard Dixon, a negro, was shot to death by a mob at Springfield, O., last night, for the murder of Charles Collis, a policeman. Collis had gone to Dixon's room on the negro's request. Dixon said his mistress had his clothes in her possession. Collis accompanied Dixon to the room and in a short time the man and woman engaged in a quarrel which resulted in Dixon shooting the woman, who is variously known as Anna or Mamie Corbin, in the left breast, just over the heart. She fell unconscious at the first shot and Collis jumped towards the negro to prevent his escape from the room. Dixon then fired four balls into Collis, the last of which penetrated his abdomen. Dixon went immediately to police headquarters and gave himself up. He was taken to jail. By 10.30 o'clock, 2,500 men had collected in the vicinity of the jail, and they broke in by using cold chisels. After dragging the negro to the front steps, there was a suggestion of possible interference by the police, and a volley was fired into his body. Afterward the body was swung to a telegraph pole and further riddled with bullets. The lynching was as quiet and orderly as such an affair could well be, and there was no effort whatever at any kind of a disguise. - Justice Brewer of the United States

supreme court, was the principal speaker at a service that was held in Washington last Sunday in commem oration of the one-hundredth anniver sary of the organization of the British and Foreign Bible society. Among other things he said: "It is scarcely necessary before this audience to enter upon an eulogy or defence of the great Book of Books. But this is the age of the iconoclast, when destructive criticism runs rampant. Some criticism indeed, is reverent and useful-tha which seeks simply to correct wrong translations and arrange in chronological order the matchless truths of Scripture. It is striving to remove from the sacred volume the dust that careless centuries have strewn upon it. But there are other critics, without such lofty aim, who strive to destroy the faith of other men, simply because it is held. The iconoclast is a popular man today. To him the Bible appears merely as a sort of crazy quilt of untrue history, distorted science, weak poetry, impracticable morality and vague foreshadowings of the unknown and unknoware passages in the Bible unsurpassed ed with the horrible business, seek to beauty in the literature of the world: that its ideals of morality are those to which the best within us are the sweetest and most comforting it quoted in the News and Courier as that have ever come to the tired hearts of men." Justice Brewer declared that the greatest glory of this nation lies in the fact that ever and always it has striven to translate into the vernacular of international law the parable of the good Samaritan and the golden rule.

-Says a London dispatch of March 5: A world wide war, which will drag into its vortex five great nations and involve the expenditure of millions of human lives and billions of dollars, is the spectre which haunts London in these days of battle in the far east and which has caused a feeling of terror among the money magi of Lombard street. Only the most superb generalship prevented another panic far greater than that recorded two the sound developed by the war between Japan and Russia. France is ready now to aid Russia and the first great defeat suffered by the Russians, the first great loss sustained, will fire a mine which is ready. London knows this and fears the result. The first overt act by France will drag England into the conflict and the greatest navies of earth will be forced to battle against each other. Lombard street is the delicate thermometer that marks the changes in feeling in Great Britain and nothing could be more significant than the condition existing in London's financial world at this time. A great financial panic is imminent, and it hangs only upon the conlude to a far more serious affair; a curtain raiser to the greatest war drama that has ever been played in the history of the world. The matter of real importance will be the menace of the clash between England United States will occupy in this great the present future of the world. conflict of the powers is occupying no little part of the attention of the diptain looks to the United States as a cabinet are necessary before hope of people in China and Southern Asianavy, and will look to France to sup-

ports. France will be willing to lend the Caucasian race; but really an amher navy for this purpose very shortly. It is known in Paris that the Combes cabinet cannot retain control of the chamber of deputies much longer. The Combes cabinet has heretofore been principal objects of the recent tour of ity, but its power is waning. It is known that it is torn by internal dissensions. Preparations are already being made by the politicians of Paris aided by the newspapers to create a new cabinet. In order to do this, M. Pellatin's administration of the navy is to be attacked and his resignation will shortly be demanded. M. Pellatin fellow members would be glad to see lead to the dissolution of the whole be dissolved within a short time. This future consequence as dominating is regarded as certain and London fears powers. the worst.

The Horkville Enquirer.



YORKVILLE, S. C.: TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1904.

SEVERAL of the newspapers have een urging the desirability of doing away with a useless and expensive ampaign this summer. We are unable to see a great deal of necessity for such a campaign, and hope the state committee may at least see proper to curtail it. Its curtailment would be in the interest of the candidates and of the voters.

THE Smoot investigation is developing that since the admission of Utah as a state, the Mormons have hardly made a pretense of obeying the laws against polygamy, and although the lefense may seek to give a different coloring, there seems to be no doubt about the fact that Smoot owes his first allegiance to the Mormon church, rather than to the state or Federal government.

WHILE we have taken occasion to argue against the injustice of depriving communities that refuse to participate in the liquor business of any share in the profits made by the state out of the business in other communities, we would like to have it distinctly understood that we care nothing for such profits. If the schools cannot be kept open except with the aid of dispensary funds, we prefer to see them closed. If children can be educated only through the debauchery of their fathers, they had better not be educated at all. The penalty the legislature seeks to impose on York county for voting out its whisky nuisance, in the event it should exhibit the necessary manhood, amounts to more than the profits received for the maintenance of the nuisance, and yet all those who are directly or indirectly interested in the rake-offs connect-

WE did not receive that issue of the Newberry Herald and News, but find

"The legislature gave the right the people of every county to vote in or to vote out a dispensary, and the election can be held whenever 25 per cent of the electors petition for such an election. That is local self-government by counties and the rule of the beople. What else do you want?"

How does that sound to the man who knows that instead of giving the ight to vote an untrammelled vote on this question, the legislature has arranged to fine every man who votes against the dispensary fifty cents a year for each one thousand dollars that he returns for taxation? "Local self-government by counties," the idea. Wonder whom the Herald and News, published under the shadow of the chairman of the state board of disweeks ago. Paris is the very heart of pensary directors, hopes to deceive with a statement like that. To us it looks more like government by the dispensary and the rule of vicious despots. Such a thing would hardly be tolerated in any other civilized country on earth, except Russia.

The Yellow Peril.

That people should feel and express sympathies on one side or the other, as between two warring nations, is very natural; but it does not always follow that these sympathies are well found-

The enterprise and courage of little Japan in grappling with a giant nation like Russia, necessarily commands admiration wherever courage and entinuance of the conservative faction in power in Paris. To London the war in the far east has become a mere pre
miration wherever courage and enterprise are held in esteem; but in the light of a comprehensive knowledge of the possible outcome of the success of the possible outcome of the possible outcome of the success of the possible outcome of the possible outcome of the success of the possible outcome of the success of the possible outcome of the possible out either of these belligerents it is well ice of Alaska. The hair and skin are said to be in perfect condition; but the flesh is decomposed. The specifor one or the other, for beyond the mere question as to which of these powers might be victorious in this investigation of the results decomposed. The specimen is said to have a market value of powers are trying to secure a thorough investigation of the results. struggle there are other considerations and France. Just what position the that are of tremendous consequence to

lomats of the old world at this time. than either of them has ever been. Russia has always counted on the The possible outcome, of course, is United States as a friend. Great Bri- beyond comprehension; but there are probabilities that leave but small room bloody ally. Russia needs France's for speculation to the contrary. These aid and has already shown that country probabilities include the domination by diplomatically that a few cannges in the the winner of the millions of fierce support can be expected. These about one-fourth the population of the changes are likely to be made at any globe-and therein lies the great ulmoment, however. Russia needs a new timate consideration of present devel-

opments.

bitious self-confident force that believes itself to be naturally superior to any other power on earth.

Which ever side wins will be in position to dominate and unite the vellow races of the world against the white races, and to eventually assert dominion over the earth. That is a view that has long been held by able thinkers in Europe and in America, and this view is well backed up by the past history of the human race. Of course, it is possible that the present issues may be settled without far reaching consequences; but that is not popular in the cabinet and his there is great danger otherwise there can be no doubt. The best, therefore him raked by an investigation, even that the Auglo-Saxon race can hope though such an investigation should from the struggle is that both sides will exhaust and cripple themselves body. The cabinet of M. Combes is to to such an extent as to be of but little

ROCK HILL HAPPENINGS.

Woman Imposter Arrested—How Mer chants Are Interesting Their Customers-Bad Boys Give Trouble. orrespondence of the Yorkville Enquirer.

Rock Hill, March 7.—A woman imposter was "spotted" by Chief of Police Partlow last week. She interested Lawyer W. J. Cherry in her nefarious schemes, although quite unwittingly, by getting him to draft up a petition, to solicit subscriptions for a mythical Mrs. Adams of Smith's Turnout who was a widow in feeble health. ut, who was a widow in feeble health with a large family entirely depend-ent upon her and her exertions. She had enlisted the sympathies of the had enlisted the sympathies of the community quite generally, and was well on her way to amass a "little fortune" from the charitably inclined until the stern officer of the law put a quietus on her little game. Investigation proved her story a pure fabrica-tion. She was compelled to disgorge her "earnings," which were subse-quently handed back to their rightful sors and was quietly escorted out

of town. The Smith-Fewell company inaugu-The Smith-Fewell company inaugurated an ad, competition among the students of Winthrop college, which might be advantageously followed up by our local merchants. Several entered the list, and a number of very desirable advertisements was the result. The winner of the first prize was Miss Reynolds, Miss Henderson taking the ground and Miss Reynolds. the second and Miss Brown the

The display windows of A. Friedheim & Bro., have this week been at heim & Bro., have this week been attracting much attention, the side-walks being thronged with an interested crowd of sightseers. On one side is a miniature bridge of laces, spools and thread—a splendid piece of artistic workmanship, and on the other is a large and magnificent picture of the "Home of the Queen Quality shoe," with its 2.800 employees. Lighted up with its 2,800 employees. Lighted up at night it conveys a vivid and life-like appearance of the large factories where this evidently popular brand of sheals made.

It has recently developed that Rock Hill is not immune from the "Bad Boy" epidemic. Several depredations Boy epidemic. Several depletations of a more or less wanton nature have been reported, such as breaking of windows, etc., and some of a more serious nature, and bordering on the brutal, to say the least, as cutting a calf's throat and hog killing. The As-sociate Reformed church had several of its stained glass windows wrecked by rock throwing. Two of the youth-ful depredators were caught and fined by the mayor \$15 apiece, but this spir-it of recklessness was not confined to these two and the others, if not ac-tive participants, ought to be made an example of, as the conduct of all con-cerned was disgraceful and merited chastisement. Catawba Rifles, Major W. W.

Boyce, commanding, have been summoned from their winter somnolence into active spring practice. The reason—the near approach of the inspection of the company tion of the company.

The Rev. W. H. McMaster of the

United Presbyterian church of Penn- not nearly so strange as the fact that sylvania, preached last Sunday night at the local Presbyterian church to a say that there is justice in the propolarge congregation. His remarks dealt sition. mainly with the observance of the "Sabbath."

Lenten services are held in the Episopal church on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at 5 p. m., and are being well attended.

LOCKHART LINKLETS.

The Band to Be Rejuvenated—Exodus to the Cotton Mills Shows Material Falling Off. Correspondence of the Yorkville Enquirer

LOCKHART, March 7 .- Prof. Herndon was at Lockhart last week teaching he band, which has been reorganized At one time it was considered a very fine organization, but it dwindled down ike the "Ten little Indians until the were none." Of the old organization there is not one left. Mr. Herndon is a very enthusiastic worker in his avo-cation. He speaks good words about the Springstein band at Chester.

A small per cent of the cotton mill operatives who came from the surrounding country, are moving back to the farm. It is supposed that the high price of cotton is the cause. A few years ago at this season of the year we were crowded with recruits from the country and almost every expert hand had one or more of these recruits learning from him some part of the process of manufacturing cloth fron raw material. This year very few if any families, have come to Lockhart from the country.

MERE-MENTION.

A large contingent of Boers that are to give exhibitions during the World's Fair at St. Louis, left Pretoria last Saturday for the United States.... Count Von Waldersee, the famous German field marshal, died last Saturday.....The Juniata and Susque-hanna rivers have been doing lots of damage within the past week in their respective courses through Pennsyl but the Republicans are inclined to consider that the matter has gone far nough....An American named The nation that wins in this struggle will at once become more powerful as a guarantee of good faith in his than either of them has ever been, than either of them has ever been. Ship Maine from the harbor of Havwithin twenty days, or the contract is off.

Quaint Old Fisherwoman.

Fort Mill special to Charlotte Observer: Of all people in the world who make a business of fishing. Fort Mill probably possesses the quaintest. "Aunt Cassie," an old colored woman here, who is more than ninety years ply it. She needs a chain of coaling stations from the Baltic to the Yellow Sea, and France has these. The great Russia is composed of a mongrel half Sea, and France has these. The great army that is being massed by Russia and half breed—half white and half is useless unless great sections of it can be transported by water, together with the enormous amount of supplies needed. With her own navy crippled and useless she must have the aid of

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Q. Wray, C. C.—Requests full attendance of the Woodmen of the World at the meeting next Friday night. Important business.

bought out the shaving parlor of Mr. J. A. Howe, and will be glad to have you call on him.

ohn F. candidate for the office of sheriff of York county, subject to the Demo-cratic primary election next August.

V. B. Moore, Captain—Gives notice that the annual inspection of the Jasper Light Infantry will be held on March 31st. R. R. McCorkle, Administrator—Gives notice to debtors and creditors of the estate of Col. W. H. McCorkle, de-

ceased, to make immediate settlement with him.
F. Jackson, Tirzah—Has small lo of Florodora cotton seed for sale a \$1 per bushel, delivered at Tirzah.

strauss-Smith Co.—Is receiving new goods of all kinds for the spring trade and enumerates a number of

articles for your consideration.

W. Sherer, The Butcher—Wants beef cattle and will buy milch cows and calves. He furnishes nice fresh beef and sells tallow.

Q. Wray—Announces a special sale of prints and percales and tinware for tomorrow and Thursday. He names

interesting prices. First National Bank-Says the prin-

'irst National Bank—Says the principle of saving money grows into a habit after a beginning. It advises you to make a beginning by depositing your funds with it.

D. E. Boney, Manager—Calls your attention to the special offer of the Farmers' Mutual Life Insurance company. New applications are being received daily.

ing received daily.

as. M. Starr & Co.—Are wanting to exchange some of the many different brands of tobaccó which they have on hand for money, and offer inducing prices. erguson & Clinton-Say that now is

the time to build up your horses and mules, and Magic food is the best builder. They sell magic food.

Miss Rosa Lindsay—Is absent from her studio this week on professional

ousiness.

V. B. Moore & Co.—Want you to furnish your home, and they have a full line of house furnishings with which to do this. They sell for cash or on credit. oushee Cash Store-Says new spring goods are arriving, and that it has doubled the capacity of its store

FREE SEED DISTRIBUTION.

The big lot of seeds that was sen to this office last week by Congressman Finley for the benefit of his constituents has been distributed. There were about 200 advance appli cations by mail and otherwise, and

luring yesterday personal callers go the balance of the lot. The second lot of seeds promised by Senator Latimer has not yet ar-

rived. It is probable that the government has not yet caught up with its orders, or it may be that the senator's quota is exhausted. Congressman Finley sent over 400 packages in all, and they were dis-

NOTE AND COMMENT.

posed of in short order.

The total tax collections up to March amounted to \$96,786.92. This was ncluded in 8.700 receipts.

It was Special Judge McDonald in stead of Judge Townsend who granted he new trial in the case of Martin vs. Allen.

Is it not strange that a vote of pare majority of the people of Yorkville can fix upon the people of the entire county a situation from which they cannot escape without having to submit to an annual tax of 1 mill on all their property? This is strange; but not nearly so strange as the fact that

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mrs. W. G. White spent Tuesday in Charlotte. Mr. P. G. McCorkle of Chester, is in

Yorkville today. Mr. Sam L. Latimer's family wil

leave Thursday for Camden. Miss Alice Lee McConnell of Rock Hill, visited friends in Yorkville this

Mr. Robert Clinton of Bethel, is with the firm of Ferguson & Clinton for a ew weeks. Miss Kitty Blair spent Saturday and

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blair at Blairsville. Mr. J. L. Williams, manager of J

M. Heath & Co., left on Monday for New York and other markets. Mr. S. Ross Clinton left last night accompanied by Dr. I. A. Bigger, for Baltimore, where he will enter Johns

Hopkins hospital for surgical treatment. Mr. W. B. Carpenter and family left this morning for Gastonia. Mr. Carpenter has accepted a position at Sal-

sbury, N. C. Misses Kitty Stewart of Rock Hill,

representative aggregation that filled the streets and made business more or less lively from the middle of the morning until the middle of the after-

While there was only one auction ale from the court house steps, and only a few people interested in the two small tracts of land that were being offered, still the auctioneer had quite a good sized audience to talk to. There is an attraction about auction sales,

a thriving business throughout the

France's great fleet to guard her trans- study of the Anglo-Saxon branch of LOCAL AFFAIRS. 1841 perquop oum eldoed equ or percent lah had the machine in charge, and he it would do all that was claimed for

> Of course, the candidates were on hand. They generally make it convenient to be in Yorkville on salesday, and yesterday was not an exception. number of candidates who will be out nowever, is as yet an unknown quantity. Rumors as to avowals and disavowals, are so numerous as to leave but small basis upon which to satisfactorily size up the situation.

> Taken altogether, good behavior and good order prevailed throughout the day until late in the afternoon when a portion of the crowd began to get pretty lively; but there was not a great deal of misconduct that seemed to call for the interference of the police.

WITHIN THE TOWN.

- Rents are too low in Yorkville. - The question of erecting a municipal building is still under considera ion; but no definite steps have been taken.

have his company in readiness for inspection on March 31. -Yorkville now has banking re-

sources that aggregate \$350,00, and this sum would seem ample for the stimulation of business and industrial activity.

- Mr. D. F. Willis announces that he has become the owner of the Howe shaving parlor next door to the First National Bank and promises to continue the business in accordance with the very satisfactory standard that has been heretofore maintained. Mr. Willis has been in Yorkville for several months, and has made quite a favorable impression upon all with whom he has come in contact, both as to knowledge of his trade and as to personal conduct. That he will continue the highly creditable service that been rendered by his shaving parlor, there is no reason to doubt, and the many friends he has made since his coming to Yorkville will see that he does not lack for patronage.

BACK WATER IN THE CATAWBA

The Catawba dam has been full for the past week and Mr. W. R. Thomas son, ferryman at Wright's ferry reports that the water at his place stands nine feet above the ordinary low level. This is with all the gates of the dam closed. When one or more of the gates are on, the water is a foot or more lower.

The reporter had a conversation with Mr. Thomasson yesterday over the telephone. His ferry is about six miles above the dam. In the conversation, it developed that the back water extends all the way to the confluence of the South Fork of the Catawba, six miles further up the stream. Mr. A representative that point since the filling up of the dam; but has his information from other parties.

The ordinary banks of the river between the dam and Wright's Ferry are high enough to keep the water within lay. their limits, and the average width is Auction Sale of Land. only from 150 to 200 yards. At certain points, where small creeks and branches empty in, the river extends its arms of back water for a half a mile or more. At the mouth of Allison creek the back water runs up something like a mile.

The only auction sales of land yesterday, salesday for March, were two small tracts in Bullock's Creek township by P. A. Thomas, agent. One tract contained 12\frac{3}{2} acres. Both tracts were bought by S. B. Pratt at \$2.80 per acre. The 12\frac{3}{2} acre tract is said to be well timebred in original forest. thing like a mile.

noticeable at Wright's now, except Death of Dr. W. B. Fewell. The current of the river is hardly tion. Sometimes the water looks as if the dam are open the flood gates of the dam are open current becomes swifter.

BATTLE OF KING'S MOUNTAIN. Judge W. A. Henderson of Washington, D. C., delivered an address in Columbia last night on the subject of the battle of King's Mountain. The address was delivered under the auspices of the Columbia chapter of the D. A. R. in the interest of a fund for a proposed monument to be erected on the State House grounds to the soltent House grounds to the solution made for taking care of the patient the reporter has not been indiers who served under Sumter, Marion and Pickens. The Columbia State of this morning contains an outline

of the address as follows: Judge Henderson began with an impressive word picture of the birth of the American Revolution, holding among other things that the Stamp act—the taxation without representation—and the tax on tea and the various other things which were ascribe as causes, were not really causes but merely cracks in the shell which in-dicated the hatching of the great war dicated the hatching of the great war for independence. The time for inde-pendence had ripened by the will of God, and nothing could stay the birth of the new nation.

and Omie Saunders of Beaufort, spent
Sunday and Monday with Miss Lyl
Parish. The young men of Yorkville
gave a dance in the opera house last
night complimentary to them.

SALESDAY.

Although considering the fact that
there was a heavy rain Sunday night, there was a heavy rain Sunday night, making it too wet for farm work, especially plowing, in all parts of the county, the salesday crowd yesterday hardly came up to expectations, still it was quite large.

There were people in Yorkville from all parts of the county, on all kinds of business and altogether it was quite a representative aggregation that filled idly pictured the work of the new system inaugurated to surround and crush the colonists by sea and land movements in the north, east and south and inciting the Indians against the colonists of the west, giving interesting and entertaining sketches of different works of Marion; Sumter, Washington, Green, Gates and others as he went. He gave an interesting sketch of the great soldier. Ferguson, who was defeated and slain at King's Mountain, and told how, in endeavoring to keep and told how, in endeavoring to keep the western people at home by sending them a note that he would be in their country in a short time to lay it waste unless they surrendered to the crown, his strategy had brought a party of 900 without commissary and clad in ouckskin and coonskin caps to surround his apparently impregnable position on a knob near King's Mountain and to route his force of 1,200 well drilled, veteran soldiers. His description of veteran soldiers. His description of the battle itself was rapid and inspirng, and was given the closest atten-

He accounted for the death of Ferespecially of land, that generally draws a crowd if there are enough people in reach to make a crowd.

It was the last day of the season for the traveling horse-traders, the people who go from market to market, and they made the most of it. Among them they had a large number of animals, good, bad and indifferent, and they have the property of the traveling horse-traders, the people who go from market to market, and they had a large number of animals, good, bad and indifferent, and they did the property of the death of Ferguson, whom some historians had said met his death in a sword duel—although there were none but bullet marks on his body—in this way. He was pointed out on his charger to a western private named Jones, who said, "Well, we'll see what 'Sweet Lips' which was the name of his flint-and-steel rifle, Jones fired and Ferguson fell from his horse, his foot catching in a stirrup. A negro woman camp folin a stirrup. A negro woman camp fol-lower attempted to right him, but beday, selling, trading, biting and being bit.

The Folliott butter separator, on exhibition in the old Craven store room was a feature of interest to quite a number of people. Mr. R. Latta Par-

"Sweet Lips," which is now in pos-session of the government, was on ex-hibition at the state house last night, the old rifle having been sent to Co-lumbia at the request of Judge Henlerson by the commissioner of pen-sions for last night's occasion. The sions for last night's occasion. The speaker said that the owner of the rifle

ence of monuments, Judge Henderson contended that one good monument was worth a hundred books. He read a splendid inscription which had been put on Sevier's monument, explaining efforts similar to those now being how efforts similar to those now being put forth by the D. A. R. here had rescued this great man's history. He said that only a few days ago a New Yorker whom he had met told him that the inscription on the Confederate monument here in Columbia was the prettiest bit of English he had ever come across on a monument, and the New Yorker repeated it word for word. Judge Henderson was frequently in-Judge Henderson was frequently in terrupted with applause, although he no effort at oratory.

THE DISTILLERY PETITION.

Senator Brice has received a copy of the alleged petition asking for the establishment of a distillery in King's Mountain township, the same having - Capt. W. B. Moore of the Jasper Light Infantry has been ordered to been sent in by Mr. H. H. Evans. chairman of the state board of dis-

pensary directors.

The copy and the alleged original are by no means identical. During the debate on the local self-government bill in the senate. the whiskyites flaunted at Senator Brice, a statement to the effect that eleven hundred free holders of King's Mountain township had asked for the establishment of a distillery in that township, and it is a fact that the paper which was exhibited to substantiate the statement contained quite a long list of names. But it happens that there are nothing like eleven hundred free-holders in King's Mountain township, and the

King's Mountain township, and the copy of the petition just received contains less than three hundred.

And that is not all. The alleged copy is not a true copy. The original that was shown to Senator Brice contained the name of W. Meek Faulkner for instance. Senator Brice is willing to qualify to that fact. This name has been left off the copy, as have also a number of other names that were on the original. that were on the original.

In connection with this alleged peti-tion it has also developed as a fact that the names were furnished from the office of the auditor, virtually in the shape of a transcript of the free holders. The auditor was not at the time advised of the use to which the ist was to be put. Some time afterward there was a return in the shape of a copy of the list previously furnish-ed, and this list was duly certified, not as signers but as free-holders.

as signers but as free-holders.
The copy of the petition as furnished to Senator Brice undoubtedly contains the names of a large number of people who did not sign the paper or authorize it to be signed on their be-

A petition was circulated in King's Mountain township a few days ago

A representative of the rural free delivery branch of the post office department was here recently and made a survey of a proposed new route from Yorkville to take in a scope of terri-tory to the south and east of the town not already supplied. The route will be established without unnecessary de-

well timbered in original forest.

dren are Mr. A. B. Fewell, Mrs. Green Steele, Mrs. Ed Barron, Mr. Brevard Fewell and Miss Sadie Fewell. The funeral is taking place at Ebenezer

this afternoon.

Smallpox at Smith's. A case of smallpox is reported at Smith's Turnout. It developed yes-terday morning, the victim being Amos Hoyles, a negro who has just returned from work on the double tracking of the Southern railway in Virginia. been made for taking care of the pa-tient, the reporter has not been in-

Death of J. Ran Warmoth.

Mr. J. Ran Warmoth, a well-known citizen of Hickory Grove, died sud-denly at that place last Friday evendenly at that place last Friday evening. He had been ill for a short time only. Mr. Warmoth was a native of Concord, N. C., and was in the 68th year of his age. He was a saddle and harness maker by trade, and was a good workman. He leaves a widow and four children. The children are Mrs. J. A. Hames of Gowdysville; Mrs. C. S. Morehead of Hickory Grove; Mrs. Cameron Littlejohn and Mr. Logan C. Warmoth of Gaffney. The deceased was a member of the Associate Reformed church, and the funeral, which was largely attended, was conducted by Rev. J. L. Oates, assisted by Rev. P. B. Ingraham of the Methodist church, and Rev. W. R. Lambert, of the Baptist church.

of the Baptist church. The Great Catawba Dam. Fort Mill special to Charlotte Observer. One would think that now that the Catawba Power company's dam has been completed, after four years of vicissitudes, during which they have been overflowed by high water more than thirty times, entailing a loss each time of from a hundred to more than a thousand dollars, that they would be anxious to reap some benefits from the fruits of their labors, especially so since the interest on a million-dollar investment. investment is no trifling matter. However, one cause of the delay may e that the mills have been delayed in receiving their electrical machinery. The equipment for the two mills here will cost about \$10,000 and they have will cost about \$10,000 and they have just begun to install it. The placing of machinery in the power house at the dam is dragging along slowly, while the right-of-way for transmission wire to Charlotte is being secured. The river has been raised to a higher point the statement of the secure and the secur to Charlotte is being secured. The river has been raised to a higher point than anticipated by the engineers and the company has been called upon to build a 700-foot bridge over Allison Creek, where the county road crosses. Since a large part of the dam has been hidden from view by the water and dirt embankment, the immensity of a few figures will be entertaining. The dam was begun May 4th, 1900, and finished January 15, 1904. Average number of hands employed about 500, cost about one million dollars, length about one-fourth of a mile, depth eight feet at the top and thirty-five feet at the bottom, height twenty-one feet above average low water. Sixty thousand cubic yards of masonry are embodied in its construction; 50,000 barrels, or more than 400 carloads of cement were

dam; 8,600 horse power will be developed. The two cotton mills here have contracted for 800 at a cost of \$15 per horse power, and the work of equipping the two mills for this power is now going on. It is said that the expense for the two mills will be about \$10,000. Fort Mill is expecting great this way to pense of he being the pense of the speaker said that the owner of the rifle \$10,000. Fort Mill is expecting great at the age of 66 married a 17-year-old girl, and raised seven children, some of whom served in the war between the states.

Speaking of the educational influence of monuments, Judge Henderson contended that one good monument cording to size of investment. Property prices here have already increased considerably recently. A movement is on foot to establish a bottling factory here. Messrs. James T. McGregor, C. here. Messrs. James T. McGregor, C. H. Haley and other mill men here are behind the scheme. It is their purpose to buy the Spratt Machine company ouilding and enlarge for a location for

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS. Hydrophobia In Charleston.

Charleston dispatch of March 5: For twenty-four hours a little cur dog, suffering from rables, ran at large suffering from rables, ran at large through the streets of Charleston, biting several citizens, two children and numerous dogs before it was killed. Among those bitten are Dr. Edward Rutledge, a prominent physician, who was attacked by the dog while he was attempting to beat it away from a lady; a young son of E. T. Dawson and little Louis Goldmen Immediately. little Louis Goldman. Immediately after being bitten, Dr. Rutledge and the Goldman boy left for New York to be treated at the Pasteur institute. The dog has been killed and its brain and spine have been forward to New York for examination. In addition to hiting citizens the beast bit a num-York for examination. In addition to biting citizens, the beast bit a number of dogs and the entire city has been thrown into a great state of excitement over the mad dog scare. Ladies are afraid to walk on the streets and the public play grounds are deserted, parents being afraid to send their children out for fear they will be attacked by dogs. Mayor will be attacked by dogs. Mayor Rhett issued a proclamation this morn-ing requiring all dogs in the city to wear a muzzle for the period of ten days. All dogs found running at large without a muzzle will be caught, impounded and if not redeemed after three days will be killed.

Emasculated Laws.

Columbia special of March 7 to the Atlanta Journal: In the past ten days the attorney general, the secretary of state and the comptroller general have together discovered that in every act passed by the general assembly relat-ing to corporations there is some phrase which renders the enforcement this year almost out of the question. The general assembly passed several important bills and it is now a ques-tion whether the third house which was so active at this session had inwas so active at this session had in-fluence enough to insert these phrases or whether it was carelessness on the part of the general assembly. The very first error discovered affected the finances of the state to the amount of \$100,000. The attorney general is now endeavoring to see if the franchise tax law similar to the one now in force in Covergia can be enforced. It was dis-Georgia can be enforced. It was discovered that although there was a certain tax on all incorporated companies and a franchise tax on all railroads, Mountain township a few days ago asking the state board not to grant the petition for the establishment of a distillery. This petition was forwarded to the state board of dispensary commissioners last week.

LOCAL LACONICS.

New Rural Route.

New Rural Route.

New Rural Route.

And a franchise tax on all railroads, and a franchise tax the telephone companies of the state under the control of the railroad commission and giving that body the au e mission and giving that body the authority to fix the rates was so general
in its terms that there could be no reduction in the rates without the unanimous consent of the subscribers.
There have been several other mistakes, but these will do for example
and serve to show the necessity for
slow legislation.

WHAT THE MESDAMES SMITH THINK ABOUT IT.—Joseph Smith, president of the Mormon church, says a Salt Lake City dispatch, is known to have been married six times. He married two of his wives at once. He still lives with five

five. All the Mesdames Smith declare they Dr. W. B. Fewell died at his home in Ebenezer yesterday afternoon at about are outspoken in defense of him and

returns to their firesides.

Mrs. Mary T. Swartz Smith is the
mother of President Smith's youngest mother of President Smith's youngest children. She declared today that all of her life she has been a believer in polygamy and accepted the revelation of Joseph Smith as the work of God. Referring to the testimony of President Smith she said:

"He's giving it to them straight and strong and I hope he will keep it up. Something will happen to these people who are always interfering with other people's business. I'd like them to get it behind both ears. They will, too.

it behind both ears. They will, "They drove us out here into this valley when there was not even a sage brush here and now it is possible that they want to drive us out of this place."

In The most important development reported from the war in the east within the past few days, was the bombardment of Vladivostok by a portion of the Japanese fleet on Sunday and this was of but little importance. The ice covered ships of the Japanese approached to within about the strength of the city and kept up a five miles of the city and kept up a bombardment for nearly two hours. The damage was quite small, as but few of the Jananese shells exploded. free damage was quite small, as but few of the Japanese shells exploded. One woman is said to have been kill-ed and five sailors were wounded. The Russians did not attempt to reply to the bombardment because in the first the comparament because in the first place there was but little chance of hitting the Japanese ships at so great a distance and in the second place it was not thought desirable to expose the was not thought desirable to expose the position of the Russian batteries. Although it is known that forces of Russian and Japanese soldiers are operating along the Yalu river, there is no definite information as to the whereabouts of either army. The outside world is still looking for an important bettle attle.

AT THE CHURCHES.

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL. REV. J. L. STOKES, D. D., PASTOR. Prayer-meeting tomorrow evening at .30 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. REV. W. G. NEVILLE, PASTOR. Prayer meeting tomorrow evening

ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBY-TERIAN. REV. W. C. EWART, PASTOR.

Prayer meeting Wednesday after-oon at 4.30 o'clock. CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD.

Services this (Tuesday) evening at The Borkville Cotton Market.

REV. J. C. JOHNES, RECTOR.

Corrected Semi-Weekly by Messrs. Latta Bros. YORKVILLE, March 8, 12 m.—The loal market stands as follows:

al market stands as follows:

Middling ... 15

Strict Middling ... 15

Good Middling ... 15

Strict Good Middling ... 15

LATTA Bros.