THE YORKVILLE ENQUIRER.

Tuesday, November 10, 1903.

Scraps and facts.

acres, of which 4,984,466 acres are under cultivation. One hundred and Missouri, 8,027; North Carolina, 232,twelve persons own one-half of the to- 625; Oklahoma, 40,526; South Carolina, tal area and eighteen persons own onefourth of it.

- The trust companies of New York, on December 31, 1902. owned \$193,044,-837 of stocks and bonds; state banks on May 23, 1903, owned \$9,720,400; and the national banks (exclusive of bonds held to secure circulation and United States deposits), owned on June 9, 1303, \$106,412,000. Here is a total of more than \$300,000,000 of securties owned by the banks and trusts companies.

- Both the Republican and Democratic members of congress held their respective party caucuses last Saturday looking to the organization of the house on Monday. The Democrats selected John S. Williams of Mississippi, for speaker, and the Republicans selected Joseph G. Cannon of Illinois. Cannon, of course, will be the next speaker, and Williams will be the floor leader of the minority. Representative Baker of New York, offered the follow- astute leaders of the Democratic party ing to the Democratic caucus: "Resolved, That regardless of the practice a chance of defeating Roosevelt proof the Republicans, it is the sense of caucus that its members do not accept against him; but the nomination of passes or favors from the railroads." The resolution was referred to a committee.

- There is a man in New York who wants to pay \$5,000 for a healthy right ear. He is a rich mining prospector from the west. He lost his ear in an accident, and the doctors have told him that they can graft a new one on if he can only get it from some healthy subject. He has been wearing his hair long on account of that ear for several years and now he wants to get married. He is afraid to undertake the venture without two good ears, and that is why he is so willing to pay \$5,000. The New York doctors went Keith when he was a boy and was inamong the paupers at the poor house for a man who was willing to part with an ear; but all preferred to remain poor rather than accept the price. An advertisement for an ear is now running in some of the New York papers. - William J. Bryan will not get the

\$50,000 that Philo S. Bennett, the New Haven millionaire, intended to leave for him in his will. The provision of the will was as follows: "Twelfth, I give and bequeath unto my wife. Grace Imogene Bennett, the sum of fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000) in trust, however, for the purpose set forth in a sealed letter, which will be now lying idle in this country, and the found with said will." The letter directed that the amount be given to Mr. growing less. There is no question of Bryan to be used for educational purposes, etc. After a long hearing, Judge furnishing immigrants of the right Cleaveland of the probate court, de- kind-men and women with generacided that the letter was not a part of tions of training in orthodox religion, the will and the request, therefore, was industry and thrift. These people can invalid. The judge took occasion to be induced to come to South Carolina exhonorate Mr. Bryan from having ex- with proper encouragement, and the ercised any undue influence in the mat- immigration will result in benefit to ter. Mr. Bryan's attorneys have given them and to the state. Every good out that the case will probably be ap- family that settles on a York county

pealed. -Ex-President Cleveland has expressed himself on the result of last We need not, however, look for these Tuesday's elections as follows: "As an old-fashioned Democrat and a thorough believer in the time-honored principles of my party and in their at the matter intelligently we may ex-

- Scotland has an area of 19,062,482 Territory, 66,823; Kentucky, 211; Louprotection as can be devised. isiana,, 241,000; Mississippi, 497,103; 414.709: Tennessee, 69.748; Texas, 1.ed, it looks as if the Washington gov-065,229; Virginia, 2,511. ernment, having failed to negotiate the

Alabama, 446,102; Arkansas, 129,833;

The Horkville Enquirer.

YORKVILLE, S. C .:

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1903.

SOME leading Republicans have started a presidential boom for Mark Hanna and the fact is giving the most grave concern. They believe there is vided they put up the right man Hanna would almost be equivalent to his election. The Ohio senator stands well with both capital and labor and was in closer sympathy with the late President McKinley than any other man living.

THE Columbia correspondent of the News and Courier states that Senator Tillman went before the Georgia prison commission last Friday to beg for a pardon for Robert A. Keith, a young Edgefield man who is serving a life sentence for the murder of a man named Jesse Wall, in Atlanta in the summer of 1901. The senator knew duced by the boy's relatives to make an attempt to secure his pardon. It happens, however, that the Georgia prison commission does not recommend pardons because the applicants had been good fellows in their time and the senator's mission was, happily,

failure.

THE people of York county will do

well to give serious and intelligent

consideration to the movement looking

to the encouragement of Scotch immi-

gration into this country. There are

thousands of acres of valuable lands

idle acreage is increasing, rather than

the fact that Scotland is capable of

means, is now proceeding deliberately o carry out its ends by force. Under the Spooner bill passed at the ast session of congress, the president was authorized to negotiate a treaty with the government of Colombia for right of way and to then proceed with the construction of the canal.

Florida, 23,436; Georgia, 619,644; Indian about as good way to furnish such

The treaty as agreed upon by Secreary Hay, representing the United States, and Minister Herran, representing the United States of Colombia,

was submitted to the Colombian congress, and after a long fight rejected. Various considerations entered into the Colombian side of the problem; but the main one, probably, was that if the United States should be allowed to dig the canal this country would even-

a right to be protected and this is

The Seizure of Panama.

From the dispatches so far publish-

Panama canal treaty by peaceful

tually assume sovereignty of the coun try through which it runs. It must not be understood that the Colombians were a unit on the question. While a large number of influential representatives were opposed to ratification, still the people of the isthmus itself, were favorable almost to a man. They were sensible of the benefits they would necessarily derive from the expenditure of so many millions of dollars right at their doors for labor, and they realize also the tre-

mendous development that will follow the opening up such an important highway for the commerce right through their country. In this land of turmoil and strife

the outbreak of a revolution is not so uncommon as to cause surprise, and if it were not for the close association of the United States, this one would be of but small importance. But there is every reason to believe that the present revolution was deliberately planned by the administration at Washington, and that the United States intends to accomplish by force that which it failed to accomplish by diplomacy.

The dispatches from Panama have not given the development down there in very satisfactory detail. For some

reason, it appears that the newspapers were not anticipating the things that are taking place and they were not fully prepared. But from what is known, it appears that a few men have set up the banner of revolt and declared for the establishment of an independent republic. The Colombian troops and warships in the vicinity made an effort to bring the insurrectionists to terms: but the American warships in the same vicinity landed marines on pretense of preserving order in accordance with treaty obligations, etc., and the Colombian forces had to withdraw.

News comes from Washington to the effect that the junta government, set up by the insurrectionists has been recognized, and that a dozen warships farm will add to the value not only of have been ordered to Colon on one side that farm, but of the lands adjoining. of the isthmus and Panama on the other side to preserve order. This people to push themselves on us. If really means that the Washington govwe get them, it will only be by means ernment is furnishing such force as is necessary to enable the insurrectionists to stand the Colombians off.

for the present year up to October 18: they cause. The public certainly has to the law. The new management

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. A. S. Clarke and W. F. Bray, Agents-

Publish a notice of interest to re-ceivers of freights over the South-Mr. Robert Witherspoon of Guthriesville, has leased the shooting privileges ceivers of freights over the South-ern and C. & N.-W. railways. Probate Judge McCorkle—Gives notice that D. R. Bird has applied to him for letters of administration on the estate of Cynthia Bird, deceased. R. J. Davis, S. J. Clinton and others on several thousand acres of land and had the land posted against trespassers. The matter is of especial interest in that for almost the first time in R. J. Davis, S. J. Clinton and others—
Give notice to all parties against rid-ing, driving, hunting or otherwise trespassing on their lands, under full penalties of the law.
R. A. Bratton—Offers a reward of \$25 for the conviction of the thieves who

were present as visitors. game and everything else on it. He for the conviction of the thieves who have stolen two blankets from his should have the right to keep everyhave stolen two blanked how and have stolen two blanked how and have stolen two blanked how and have stolen the her high to keep every tody else off or let anybody go on a he may choose, and the sooner it come to that the better for all concerned. Deputy Sheriff Sandifer has been tody else off or let anybody go on as among people who pay attention to equity, and was separate and distinct such matters. It is aged only twentyhe may choose, and the sooner it comes six months and twenty-two days, and Deputy Sheriff Sandifer has been competent judges estimate that it will

much.

W. S. Neil et al. Q. Wray-Says he is running a hot taking in the county during the past weigh between 500 and 600 pounds. The talks about the good things he has to offer in this line. He has some special offerings for elether and some week, summoning the jurors drawn to animal is a cross between the Berckserve during the first two weeks of shire and Jersey. It measures 53 feet the approaching term of the circuit from the tip of the nose to the root the approaching term of the circuit from the up of the hose to the rose special offerings for clothes wearers. Foushee Cash Store—Has called off its prize offer of last Friday and talks about a lot of rich bargains on its Fort Mill, and Sheriff Logan has been two hogs that look like they will weigh 400 each. They are of a Jersey-Berck-

promises to improve the paper very

10 cents counter. P. Lowrance & Co.—Say that their new crop Georgia cane syrup and hot pancakes will make a most ap-his list save one "W. L. Erwin." 400 each. They are of a Jersey-Berck-shire-Polan-China cross, and are less than twelve months old. Mr. Wallace betizing breakfast. Just try 'em. W. Speck—Tells you that watch perfection is reached in the Waltham or Elgins movements fitted in a good case. He is ready to supply you at prices from 90 cents to \$40 in ladies' Somebody had made a mistake in the calculates that in addition to the waste name and written an "L" for an "F," from his tables they cost him about 20 and Mr. Erwin, stood on his rights and cents a week.

declined to accept service. He could have accepted if he had seen proper or gentlemen's sizes. York Drug Store-Says that hog rais-ers who raise big hogs say that to do so; but inasmuch as he did not Pratt's animal food makes the raisin refusing.

Pratt's animal food makes the rais-ing of big hogs easy. 12 lb, 85c. G. H. O'Leary—Tells you to be just to yourself when you buy anything in the way of furnishings for your of-fice or home. See him and get his prices and see his styles. Riddle & Carroll—Invite you to see them for Oliver chilled plows, Hoo-sier grain drills and other farm tools. TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE. The following transfers of real estate were recorded in the office of the presiding, was drawn this morning: county auditor during the month of

sier grain drills and other farm tools. They have fertilizers for wheat.	BETHEL. Mrs. M. L. Watson to B. Neil Wat-
G. W. Sherrer, The Butcher—Prints a little poem that contains some perti-	son. 251 acres; consideration nominal. BETHESDA.
nent facts relating to his meat mar- ket.	W. Norman Elder and wife to John A. Harshaw. 1054 acres; consideration
absent from his office next Thurs- day, and requests his patients to govern themselves accordingly.	J. Leonidas Moore to Jesse M. Moore. 1153 acres: consideration \$1,736.25.
Hickory Supply Co.—Calls on its cus- tomers and all parties who owe the	55 acres; consideration \$385.75. M. M. M. Estes to J. Lyles Glenn and Samuel E. McFadden. 109 acres; con-
sales.	BROAD RIVER.
J. M. Heath & Co.—Have fertilizers for wheat. They want you to see them before buying flour. They are also offering some attractive prices on clothing and overcoats for boys	J. C. Leech to John Young. One acre: consideration \$10. John R. Hogue to Wm. A. Carroll. 49 acres: consideration \$200 and as- sumption of debt of \$200.
and men. Sam M. Grist, Special Agent-Says	CATAWBA.
that you do not have to die to win it	Iredell Jones, Jr., to Mrs. M. A. Ham- mond. One acre: consideration \$75.

Brown. One acre; consideration \$75

One half interest in one lot; consider ation \$700.

much discouraged. That was when One lot; consideration \$10. J. B. Johnson to Martha they had to sell their cotton for less A. Hil than the cost of production, and when One lot; consideration \$682.50. J. A. Garrison to F. G. Allen. Two they once got in debt there was no

W. B. Fewell to T. A. Barron. 47 acres; consideration \$500. Rock Hill Real Estate and Loan Co.

to W. B. Wilson, Jr. One lot; consideration \$150. Rock Hill Real Estate and Loan Co to W. B. Wilson, Jr. One lot; consid-

lege, spent Sunday and Monday with T. B. Belk to Osmond Barber. One

LOCAL AFFAIRS. having retired to devote his attention of the proceedings of the recent state necessary or desirable. A few words convention in Columbia, and the chap- of explanation, therefore, will no doubt ter was very much entertained there- be generally acceptable.

Previous to 1868 there were three by. Refreshments were served, and chrysanthemums were distributed as circuit courts of general jurisdiction in souvenirs. The following members of this state. There were the court of the chapter were present: Mrs. R. M. general sessions, the court of common Bratton, Mrs. S. M. McNeel, Mrs, R. J. pleas and the court of chancery. The court of general sessions had juris-Herndon, Miss Daisy Gist, Mrs. D. E. Finley, Mrs. C. G. Parish, Miss Bessle diction in all criminal business, and Barron, Mrs. B. N. Moore. Mrs. W. G. the court of common pleas had juris-Neville and Mrs. Withers Adickes diction in all civil cases involving questions of law and fact. The machinery - Mr. C. H. Allen, an employe of the of these two courts was practically Tavora Cotton mill, has a hog that is identical in personnel. The court of exciting a good deal of local interest chancery dealt only with matters of from the other two as to the composi-tion of its circuits and the personnel of its officials. The presiding officer was known as a chancellor, and the clerk was known as the commissioner The jurisdiction of the court in equity. The jurisdiction of the cour was confined mainly to questions arrising out of the foreclosure of mort-gages the partition of estates, and sometimes out of the construction of

vills. The constitution of 1868 did away with the court of chancery as a sepa-rate establishment, and consolidated its functions with the court of common pleas, giving to circuit judges jurisdic-tion in matters of law as well as in matters of equity. When the clerk, of the court of common pleas assumed the duties of commissioner in equity, at least to the extent of preserving the records, he, in compliance with the in-structions of the law, began to carry transfers that were made on account of partition and foreclosure along The following venire of petit jurors care to serve, he was entirely proper to serve during the first week of the with those that were made by sale and otherwise, and in the course of time the proceeding of the chancery court approaching extra term of the court of common pleas, which convenes in became distinctively the "old equity Yorkville, on Monday, November 30, records. with the Hon. Joseph E. McDonald

Until the burning of the court house, these old equity records were all in good shape; but on that occasion they became mixed and scattered. It is only occasionally that anybody has to go back so far now-a-days, and for that reason there has never been any really serious effort to re-arrange them. When these records are needed, how-ever, they are needed very badly, and during the last ten years there has been no end of trouble on account of their disordered condition. Different lawyers have complained, the clerk has complained and the grand jury has made recommendations; but for some reason to positive action has been reason no positive action has been taken until now. Some of these old records are badly

defaced and it is quite possible that others may have been lost; but this is not certain. Certain of them have not certain. Certain of them have been hunted for long and persistently; but still they may be hidden in the piles of confusion that have never been straightened out. The task of been straightened out. The task of rearranging and reindexing the records is quite a formidable one, so much so that for an inexperienced man to at-tempt it would almost be useless. But if anybody can develop order from this choas it looks as if Mr. Joseph F. Wallace should be the man, and the county heard of commissioners is to county board of commissioners is to e congratulated upon his selection for the task.

S. A. SiffordBethel. J. C. Kirkpatrick. Bullock's Creek. LOCAL LACONICS. Snagged Itself to Death.

Mr. Walter Rose lost a valuable mule last Friday morning. The team country when the farmers were very had been taken to the woods for a load of wood. While the driver was attempting to back, one of the mules caught its foot in underbrush and fell, striking on the stump of a tree way to get out again. But that has that had just been cut. A great hole been changed somewhat within the was pierced in its side and it died past few years. Daylight began to within a few minutes.

dawn last year, and this year the sun Immigration Convention. of prosperity is still higher. Every

At a meeting of the Commercial farmer who worked hard last year, and Club last night, it was decided to telegraph Mr. W. B. Moore, who is in Coably prosperous, especially, as compared with the dark period beginning in lumbia, to represent Yorkville at the State Immigration convention that is the early nineties, and there is abundbeing held today. The object of the

nent facts relating to his meat ket Dr. A. Y. Cartwright-Says he w br. A. I. Cartwright-Days in the absent from his office next Ti day, and requests his patient govern themselves accordingly. Hickory Supply Co.—Calls on its tomers and all parties who owe firm to pay up before Decembel They also appounce special Satu They also announce special Sat and Wednesday afternoon at sales. M. Heath & Co.—Have fertil for wheat. They want you to them before buying flour. They also offering some attractive p on clothing and overcoats for and men. Sam M. Grist, Special Agentthat you do not have to die to you carry life insurance in the tual Benefit. He tells you how you win by living. First National Bank—Says the pleas-

ure of doing business through the bank is more appreciated the longer you do business that way. "We Fix It Shop"-Is repairing, repainting and overhauling buggles and wagons at the right prices. Strauss-Smith Co.—Announce a sale of clothing for tomorow and Thursday, men's and boys' suits and pants at 50 per cent discount. They are determined to get out of the clothing business and make you this offer for two days.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mr. T. M. Whisonant of Hickory lots; consideration \$40. Frove, is in town today.

panied by Mrs. Finley.

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Messrs. W. S. and T. F. Lesslie of esslie, are in Yorkville today on bus-

Congressman Finley left for Washington last Saturday. He was accom-

Miss Gerald Lowry of Winthrop col- eration \$350. FORT MILL.

consideration \$800.

W. L. and J. E. Roddey to Ezeklel R. L. Sturgis to J. R. Gettys. 214 acres; consideration \$1,700. Sarah Francis Moore to Mary D.,

Sarah Francis Moore to Mary D., Eunice L. and Eva Moore. One lot; consideration building of a residence. W. L. and J. E. Roddey to Kate Al-ston. One lot; consideration \$75. A. & J. Freidheim to W. Blackburn Wilson. One lot; consideration \$81.20. John R. Walker to Mary B. Walker. One holf Interest in one lot; consider

Charlie Ramseur to Katie J. May

EBENEZER

who had no bad luck, has been reason-

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farmer.

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KING'S MOUNTAIN.

YORK.

potency to win the favor of our people when honestly presented, a survey of the field after the battle of last Tuesday cannot fail to afford me the sincerest gratification. Passing by the minor results accomplished and viewing the consequences in the largest sense, the outcome seems to indicate a long step taken in the direction of sane Democracy and party unity. With these fully secured. I believe that all those who love our party for the sake of its principles may look for renewed party triumphs with such hope and confidence as has not been justified during the years of our wandering and forgetfulness of party integrity."

- Angered beyond his powers of control. Walter E. Bassett, eleven years old, of Taunton, Mass., on last Saturday, shot an instantly killed Peter Clark a school mate of about his own age. The tragedy was the outcome of a quarrel between the two little fellows. Bassett was arrested on the charge of homicide, admitted his guilt, and later in the evening was released on bail. It appears that the Clark boy, Weiter's complaint was based on the with two companions, called this afterallegation that he is not a citizen of noon at a cobbler's shop situated in a the United States. Along in the same barn in the rear of the Bassett house connection it is of interest to know to get a pair of shoes and that the that Vincent Chicco has just been Bassett boy ordered them to leave the drawn as a member of the petit jury, yard. Becoming enraged at their linand taken all in all, it looks as if there gering in the yard, he seized an old is but little show for enforcement of cavalry sabre, which was in the woodthe laws in Charleston. shed and tried to draw it from the scabbard, but the blade was too firmly

rusted in its sheath. He then went THERE is something in the suggesinto the house and reappeared with his tion of Railroad Commissioner Garris father's shot gun, which was loaded. that something should be done to hold Pointing the weapon at the Clark boy. who stood ten feet away, he fired. Young Clark dropped to the ground dents. Of course, it is easy to argue dead, the top of his head being blown that the management is responsible for off. On account of his youth, Dis- the employes, and on this theory it is trict Attorney Swift permitted his re- a very nice thing to make the managelease on \$1,000 bail, but not before Mr. ment pay large sums to the heirs of Clark, the father of the dead boy, had people killed through the carelessness

called at the police station and express- of employes; but that does not seem ed the hope that the slayer of his son to get at the root of the question. The cash that satisfies an heir who may he wants to." I would be set at liberty. - A bulletin issued by the census have really suffered but little loss is took his hand in mine, bureau last Saturday on the cotton not worth anything to the man deced- him of my sympathy for him in that ginned from the growth of the present ent, through whose misfortune the cash year up to October 18, places the may have come, and as an ounce of he must die and appear before his God: amount at 3,839.625 commercial bales, prevention is worth a pound of cure, that Jesus was a merciful and Almighty as against 5,935,872 bales ginned up to it is well to give employes to underthe same date last year. The complete stand that they may expect to suffer have mercy upon him and save his returns on production for 1902 showed the consequences of incompetence or soul. When I urged the importance of that 53.5 per cent of the total crop had carelessness. Take the case of that to himself. I told him as he must soon that 53.5 per cent of the total crop had carelessness. Take the other day. There die, if he had any loved ones to whom he wished to send any message, I would he wished to send any message. ginnage prior to October 18 of this year caused by the carelessness of employes, cannot be known until the final report and yet, very likely the railroad manfor the year is made. Meantime two agement will have to pay cash on ac- and mother were dead, and that he had other reports will be submitted, on No-count of consequences for which they no wife. When I asked him if he wished me vember 18 and December 13. The sta- are not directly liable. We do not tictics for the present year were collec- forget, of course, that the management ted by 631 local agents, who found that of the railroad is responsible for em-27,723 ginneries had been operated ploying help that forgets; that it ought prior to October 18, while to the corres- to have reliable men only; but it ponding date last year 29,314 had been must not be forgotten that this time

operated. The only comment made in of progressive prosperity, when every the bulletin on the falling off of this man who is willing to work, has the year's production is the following: "In refusal of hundreds of different places comparing the statistics of the two at which he can get good wages, it is brazen and unfeeling as it is possible years due allowance must be made for lifficult to be too strict with him. the different conditions of the two sea-the different conditions of the two sea-the different conditions of the two sea-the should step in and hold careless em-truth. W. B. ARROWOOD.

pect a liberal reward in more ways It is reported that the Colombians than one. We sincerely hope that the have sent an army of 7,000 men to people of York county will give this march to the scene of the trouble subject earnest consideration. overland; but that is not definite.

It is claimed that for such an army In Charleston some time ago a disto reach Panama overland would pensary constable undertook to stop be impossible, and as it is the dray load of whisky belonging to evident purpose of the United Vincent Chicco, the notorious tiger, States warships not to permit the and was run down and badly injured landing of troops at either Colon by the Negro driver of the dray. The or Panama, the revolutionists have a constable had been instructed not to right to consider themselves safe from shoot and there was no recourse for interference. him other than to have the Negro ar-The Panama junta has already taken rested. When the case came up before occasion to publish the fact that the the Charleston grand jury recently, United States can have whatever it that body refused to find a true bill wants with reference to the building against the Negro. On top of this in-

of the canal, and although the Spooncident, a few days ago, some consta- er bill took cognizance only of the Cobles raided the illicit groggery of a lombian government in the matter of German named Weiter, and Weiter the then pending treaty, it is not conducted himself in such a manner that the constables had to chunk him stand back on technicalities unless at the approaching term of the court a little. He had them arrested on warrants sworn out in the United States that the whole thing be done decently court, and they were thrown into prisand in order or not at all. on in default of bonds of \$5.000 each.

DEFIANT TO THE LAST.

The Dying Safe-Cracker Showed No Signs of Remorse.

Editor of The Yorkville Enquirer: The shooting of that safe-cracker in created no little excitement in the

whole surrounding country; and many wild stories are afloat concerning it. So you have done the people a real and larceny; Charles Stokes, house service in giving so promptly through the columns of THE ENQUIRER a full, breaking and larceny and in the main a correct, account of the whole affair. But that part of it due to you and the public to state the case as it actually occurred. When I heard that the poor fellow crucified Redeemer. When I en the room where he was lying, When I entered Russell said to him: "The preacher has come to see you: do you want him to pray for you." He replied, "Yes, if I sat down by his bed,

condition, and my interest in his soul's salvation: that in a very short time Savior, and that if he would confess his sins and trust in Jesus, God would be glad to receive it and send it for him. To this he made no answer. In answer to questions he said his father

to read from God's word and pray with him, he replied, "No. I do not want to be worried." So I did not pray with him at all. He died in about a half hour or three

uarters after my arrival. During that time he did not manifest the slightest emotion or concern for his soul's sal-vation. Not a single tear moistened his defiant eye. He continued to the very end in his right mind, but as to conceive. It is sad indeed to make this record

Bethel Manse, S. C., Nov 9th, 1903. production ginned in the various states ployes responsible for all the losses

ents Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lowry C. B. Kimbrell to L. S. Nivens. 63 acres; consideration \$300. C. B. Kimbrell to W. E. Kimbrell. Mr. R. M. Carroll and daughter, Miss Marie, have moved into their handsome new home on North Congress street. Two acres; consideration \$100. Mr. W. H. Wylie of the Catawba

Power company, was in Yorkville yesterday on business. He expects the facturing Co. 2.92 acres; considerapower to be available within the next tion \$438. few months. C. M. Parrott to A. J. Parrott. 296

few months. cres: consideration nominal. Mr. L. F. McClain of Rockton, S. C. C. M. Parott to W. J. Parott. was in Yorkville today on business. acres: consideration nominal. C. M. Parrott to D. M. Parrott. 3121 Mr. McClain is now engaged in runacres: consideration nominal. ning a locomotive for the Winnsboro C. M. Parrott to H. G. Parrott. 3121 Granite company. acres: consideration nominal.

Miss Lottie Belle Simril is home C. M. Parrott to J. C. Parrott, 16 Edward Lewis to J. J. from Winthrop, having been compelled to stop work for a while on account of 1791 acres; consideration \$691 (quit her health. She intends to return as claim). W. B. Smith to Mary A. Pressly. One lot; consideration \$75.

AWAITING THE SESSIONS.

W. Brown Wylle, C. C. C. Pls. to W The following prisoners are in jail G. White. One lot; consideration \$300 thought that the administration will awaiting trial on the charges named acres: consideration \$650. congress takes a hand and demands of general sessions, which convenes

Mary L. Adickes, Executrix to Wal-ter B. Moore. Lot of 50 feet front off western side of H. F. Adickes resinext Monday, November 16: dence lot: consideration nominal. Harry Ward, assault and battery J. J. McDonald to J. T. Howell. 51 with intent to kill; M. M. Turner, atacres; consideration \$50. Mary Jane Mulholland to Wm. M tempting to wreck train; Tom Moten, Gettys. 69 acres; consideration \$750. A. E. Gettys to M. A. McFarland 1263 acres; consideration \$650. disturbing religious meeting; John Anderson, burglary and larceny: Eph Leech, murder; Amzi Vance, keeping B. Rawls, as attorney in fact and and storing contraband liquor; Wil-individually to Claud Inman. acres; consideration \$400.

liam Hampton, murder; John Witherour community and his sad death has spoon, housebreaking and larceny; Eph Witherspoon, housebreaking and larceny; Lee Heath, housebreaking

WITHIN THE TOWN. - The court of general sessions con enes next Monday morning, the Honorable D. A. Townsend, presiding. - The Carnival company which is t

The following are out on bond: Bishop Shiff, carrying concealed pisbe in Yorkville during the week begin railroad employes as well as railroad managers responsible for fatal acci-dents. Of course it is easy to arrue with intent to kill; R. G. Johnson and its advertising paper up last week, but was delayed on account of circumstan-M. L. Dillard, murder, ces beyond control. A letter from the

All of the foregoing are co'ored except M. M. Turner, R. G. Jo.inson and management says the paper will be could not live. I went at once to carry to him the offer of salvation through a tatempted to were to find the salvation through a attempted to wreck a freight train at able delays interfere.

Catawba river last August by breaking a lock on the switch. He is generally Mr. and Mrs. James A. Watson, died Mr. and Mrs. James A. Watson, died conceded to be of unsound mind. Mr. at his home in Yorkville Sunday morn-johnson is charged with causing the ing at 10 o'clock, of consumption. He while the cost of the farm was \$1,death of Mr. Hoke Norman by chashad been seriously ill but a few weeks. ing him with a bloodhound and Mr. Mr. Watson was aged 25 yrs., 5 mos., Dillard is charged by the coroner with and 25 days, and was a member of the abundance of potatoes, meat, forage, responsibility for the Fishing creek Presbyterian church of Yorkville. The and in fact everything necessary for funeral took place yesterday afternoon wreck.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

There is still quite a large quantity Neville. of cotton in the fields to be picked. - Dr. R. A. Bratton has been very Mr. J. S. Jones, carrier on rural delivery route No. 5, says that the peo- buggy blankets at the hands of ple along his route get almost twice thieves. He has lost two blankets as much mail now as they did when within the past ten days, both at night. The thieves stole the blankets from his the route was established.

buggy standing on the street while he We know of a Yorkville man who bought a tract of land about three was visiting patients in their houses years ago for \$1,200, put \$400 of ima few yards away. In the hope of provements on it and is now hesitating teaching some of the thieves a lesson as to whether he should sell it for \$3,- the doctor has offered a reward of \$25 the office of the clerk of the court, is for proof to convict them. The matter

is really of interest to the entire town members of the York county bar, and new cadets. The coming of the street carnival is being awaited with much interest. It and it is hoped that somebody will be is an entirely new thing for Yorkville. able to get a clue to the identity of the isfied with the selection of Mr. Joseph It will no doubt draw great crowds thieves. F. Wallace as the man to do the work. As to what the old equity records - The King's Mountain Chapter of

from all parts of the county, and the the D. A. R. met with the regent, Mrs. are, a large portion of the general pubweek will be a lively one. The Rock Hill Journal has passed B. N. Moore last Thursday, and spent lic is at sea, and probably there is The Rock Hill Journal has passed B. N. Moore last Thursday, and spent lic is at sea, and probably there is acts that are not considered exactly under the control of Mr. C. D. Wilkie quite a pleasant two hours. Mrs. R. also need for light on the circum- what they ought to have been and he of Rutherfordton, N. C., Mr. Barron M. Bratton gave an interesting account stances that have made re-indexing will be investigated thoroughly.

ant reason to hope that next year convention is to consider ways 'and promises still further prosperity. The means to induce Scotch immigration to following interesting story which the South Carolina. The matter has been Yorkville correspondent of the News under consideration for quite awhile, and Courier sent that paper a few and it is the general concensus of S. M. Faris to Clover Cotton Manudays ago seems to furnish a very good illustration of the situation:

nal results were attained.

EXTRA TERM JURORS.

E. L. GarrisonEbenezer. T. E. WhitesidesBroad River.

T. E. WhitesidesBroad River. I. C. GraysonKing's Mountain. J. S. CurrenceKing's Mountain. L. T. WoodsBethel. R. E. FewellEbenezer.

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Hunter.....Catawba.

Clinton

Kimbrell

J. L. Crawford..King's Mountain. D. F. LesslieCatawba.

MONEY IN FARMING.

There was a long period in this

P. Lowrance M. Kimbrell

.Bethesda

.....York Ebenezer

Mountain.

.Bethesda. Ebenezer.

.Bethesda.

Ebenezer

Mountain.

.Catawoa

Ebenezer

Fort Mill.

.....York. Fort Mil.

.Catawba.

.....Bethesda.

J. Strait

J. W. Love J. E. Edwards

Felix Quinn.....King's

A. B. Fewell

D. L. Long G. R. McCarter. King's J. E. Marshall T. H. Drennan....

T. Neely

R. W. Roach

D. M. Benfield

B. McCorkle

R.

E. W. J. R.

C. H.

opinion among land owners that if the movement is entered into a proper Occasionally stories come out of the manner the result will be of great benwest as to how farmers receive equivalent to the value of their farms efit to the state.

for a single crop of wheat or corn, and Death of Mrs. B. H. Grier.

as a result of reading these stories i Mrs. B. H. Grier, died at her home is probable that many thousands of farmers living in other sections of the at Ora, Laurens county, yesterday country have been induced to sell out morning at 6 o'clock. The sad news and go to the states where the phe came in a telegraphic dispatch to Mr. Yesterday your correspondent learned W. B. Wylie of Yorkville, yesterday. of a somewhat similar experience by a Mrs. Grier resided in Yorkville during York county farmer this year, the only difference being that his crop was not wheat or corn, but cotton, and has dethe time her husband was pastor of the A. R. P. church of Yorkville and ided to tell the story for the informa-Tirzah, and was greatly esteemed by tion of any who may not already know many people in this section. Her that no section of the United States death was due to typhoid fever. She surpasses South Carolina in opportu-B. S. Summit to D. E. Finley. 321 nities for the energetic, intelligent was a daughter of Prof. Lee of Due West. She leaves four children. The funeral takes place in Due West this

For more than twenty-five years Mr. G. Scott Cobb cultivated land which he rented from Mr. W. S. Wilafternoon at 3.30 o'clock. kerson, near Hickory Grove, in this A Cotton Picnic.

county. He always made good crops of corn, cotton, wheat, potatoes, sor-ghum, etc., and raised all the pork nec-The people of Harmony congregation are looking forward with pleasant anessary for himself and family and usuticipation, to the developments that are ally, after paying the rent and meeting expected at a general gathering at the other obligations, had a cash balance to lay aside. residence of Mr. John T. Latham.

Last year what was considered a very 64 The occasion is to be known as a "Cotordinary farm in the neighborhood ton Picnic." During last spring Rev. was offered for sale. There was some-W. G. Neville, who serves the congrething over 300 acres in the tract and the owner agreed to divide it into three parts. Although Mr. Cobb had been on Mr. Wilkinson's place for many years and was a most valuable tenant the latter felt that so good a man and citizen should be a land owner and not a tenant, and, after much persuasion, succeeded in inducing Cobb to purchase one of three parts of the tract above referred to. There were about 145 acres and the to be ginned and weighed for the purprice paid was \$7.50 the acre. Cobb and his family moved to the farm at the beginning of the present year. All

able to cultivate a two-horse crop. 087.50. In addition to the cotton, 300 bushels

of corn, a fine crop of sorghum, an and if anybody wants to take any cotthe material comfort of man and beast on a farm was raised, the actual cash

from the Presbyterian church, the servalue of the whole being considerably vices being conducted by Rev. W. G ver \$1,500. It is needless to say that Mr. Cobb

pleased with his venture, especially in view of the fact that since he bought much annoyed of late by the loss of his farm one year ago, it has actually doubled in value, as he has recently been offered \$15 the acre for it, but it is not for sale.

THE OLD EQUITY RECORDS.

The action of the county board of commissioners in providing for the reindexing of the old equity records, in a subject of much gratification to the from Annapolis last week for hazing

people generally will be very well sat-

For Drunkenness In Office. The grand jury of Newberry county has presented John M. Schumpert, the supervisor, for drunkenness in office. The supervisor is charged with various

gation, distributed among the members about seventy-five quarts of cotton seed with a request that the same be planted and the proceeds turned over to the church on November 14. Most of the recipients of the seed have entered into the spirit of the idea, and on pose of ascertaining results. Senator Brice and Mr. Thos. F. McDow are to Rev. W. G. Neville will, of course, ing exclusive about the affair; that everybody who chose to go would be welcome, provided they carried dinner, ton along the church will be able to

make use of it.

MFRE-MENTION.

Emperor William of Germany, has undergone an operation that necessitated the opening of his throat. He hopes to be entirely well within a few weeks.....Col. W. T. Blackwell, the original Durham Bull tobacco man has suffered a stroke of paralysis at his home at Durham, N. C., and is not expected to recover.... A denial has been sent out from Berlin of a rumor to the effect that Germany and Russia are allied in matters pertaining to the Fat

East.....A Bangor, Me., dispatch of Saturday, reports ten inches of snow luring the previous twenty-four hours.