Scraps and facts.

- President Roosevelt's message to the extra session of congress which convened last Tuesday, was devoted entirely to the question of ratifying the Cuban reciprocity treaty. In his message the president sets forth the manner in which Cuba agreed to every demand that the United States. had made, and promptly ratified the treaty. He states that the advantages to the United States are fully as great as those which will accrue to Cuba, and warns the senate that if it shall fail to do justice by Cuba, the government of the island will be forced to look abroad for agreements of a similar nature. He urges that the treaty be rat-

-Preliminary returns to the department of agriculture on the production of corn in 1903 indicate a total yield of about 3,313,000,000 bushels, or an average of 25.8 bushels an acre, as compared with an average yield of 26.8 bushels one year ago, 16.7 bushels in 1901, and a ten-year average of 23.9 bushels. The average as to quality is 83.1 per cent, as compared with 80.7 last year 73.7 in 1901 and 85.5 in 1900. The average yield per acre of buckwheat is 17.7 bushels, against a ten-year average of 17.6; flaxseed, 8.4 bushels, as on them are always easily rented. compared with 7.8 bushels in 1902; potatoes, 87.7 bushels, against a ten year 797.3 pounds in 1902; rough rice, 32.7 for the presidency. bushels, against 27.3 bushels in 1902. -A family of five persons, father,

mother and three children, have been Fla. Their bodies were found Saturdered wife. The name of the peowas Caffey, and they live the outskirts of the town. on They had not been seen for over a call on them. She found the door fasing the blood spots, she summoned the open. Lying on the bed were Caffey and his wife, their skulls crushed with soon be territory of the United States. an axe. On this bed also lay an infant with its throat cut, its head being almost severed from its body. On the floor lay the other children with heads severed. There is no evidence to lead to the identity of the murderer. -It has been announced to the war

department, in a report by Prof. S. P. Langley of the Smithsonian institution, that another trial of the aerodrome will be made within the next four disastrously because of a defect in the to win out. launching device. This, he says, has been repaired and perfected, under the direction of Prof. Manley, the chief assistant, and the trial will be made as expressed that the machine will fly, and thus maintain the theory of the inventor. Major M. M. Macomb of the arrecent experiments with the aerodrome absence with the maneuvering army in Kentucky made this impossible and the report of Prof. Langley was therefore held to be sufficient by the board of ordnance.

- Senator Carmack of Tennessee, is out in a warm assault against the administration on account of the Panama revolution incident. In the opinion of Mr. Carmack, the whole thing was president was clearly a party, and in order to carry out his part, the president had to violate the law as set United States. The Spooner amendment provided that in the event of inability to conclude a satisfactory treaty with Colombia, the president was authe Panama route. Mr. Carmack not now idle. thinks that not only was the president in the conspiracy; but the Republican party is to get some of the millions of money that the French lobby and the Panama politicians have at stake.

- Washington dispatch to New York Sun: Miss Alice Roosevelt has discarded the side saddle and conventional to come begging for our waste places. riding habit, and now rides in divided skirt. The announcement that Miss Roosevelt was receiving instructions in among Washingtonians, but the President's daughter and Mrs. Rider, who pass through the parks mounted astride without causing any more comment than the presence of the president's daughter ordinarily provokes. the new style riding in such an unostentious manner that criticism of her course has been avoided. Washington has been slow in adopting this fashion. which has been popular in the west for the first woman prominent in Wash- homes in York county. ington society to adopt this style of riding.

- Dallas special of November 5, to the New York Sun: More than 500 delepresent at the opening session of the a thousand or so dollars down. National Boll Weevil Cotton convention today. The most conspicuous figthat he had come to Texas more than things and in themselves. a week ago to look into the cotton situation. He did not hesitate to call attention to the defective methods of Texas farming as he had observed and we will venture that where one them and to declare that under them dollar has been lost by a depositor in all the money in the United States this country or in this county, on actreasury could not exterminate the count of the failure of a bank, a hun-

The United States government, Mr. from under hearthstones at the hands Wilson said, had spent during this year of thieves. more than \$100,000 in Texas to help the United States. As far as my observations and information go, we cannot you cannot keep it this side of the Sabine and the Mississippi rivers either. It is going across."

The Horkville Enquirer.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1903.

FARMS with good comfortable house

ALTHOUGH he is not at all pleased average of 79.5; hay, 1.54 tons, against with such a prospect, ex-Senator Wm a ten-year average of 1.33 tons; to- V. Allen is convinced that Cleveland bacco, 786.3 pounds, as compared with will be the next Democratic nominee

THE Democrats of the senate have decided to oppose the ratification of murdered in their home in Marianna, the proposed Panama canal treaty on the ground of the questionable methday by the mother of the mur- ods which this country has resorted in bringing about the creation of the new republic of Panama.

ACCORDING to the dispatches, Colomweek when the wife's mother went to bia is now willing to sign a treaty for the construction of the Panama canal; tened with a padlock and chain. Notic- but the indications are that it is now too late. The administration at Washneighbors and the door was forced ington has made other arrangements, the quasi republic of Panama will

Ir is quite evident that the president does not intend to take water on the Crum appointment, until he is forced to do so. He again sent the name of the Negro doctor last Monday as his choice for collector of the port of Charleston, and it is understood that he will not recede from his position. The senate committee on confirmations has been reorganized and the outlook weeks on the lower Potomac. He says is that there will be a favorable report that the recent experiments were by no on Crum; but it is still believed that means failures, but that they resulted the minority may prove strong enough

WILL the Mexican boll weevil finally reach this section? No man can say positively; but the probabilities arranged. No further appropriation is are that it will, and if so it will be asked for the trial, but confidence is within the next few years. Its arrival promises the death knell of cotton culture and our people ought to be able to appreciate the meaning of that. tillery corps was detailed to watch the Wise men look ahead and provide for contingencies. The problem now beand report on them, but his enforced fore them is very plain. We want to continue to prosper even after cotton growing may have disappeared. We support it finds among all classes. should begin to prepare for live stock.

The Immigration Question.

This immigration question is one of the most important that has appealed to the consideration of our people for great many years, and it is worthy the result of a conspiracy to which the of the most serious thought that they are able to bestow upon it.

That we have more land than we can utilize profitably is a self evident fact, forth in the Spooner amendment to the and that idle land is a handicap rather canal bill, and the constitution of the than a help to the prosperity of a community seems to require no argument.

The reason of idle lands is because there is nobody to work them, and there is nothing else for it but that thorized and required to go ahead with we must get more people. That more the digging of the canal by way of the people of the right kind will do away Nicaragua route. The isthmian canal with the idle land evil there is no quescommission had already reported the tion, and it is quite certain also that Nicaragua route as entirely feasible. in the same manner will more people and having certain advantages over enhance the value of lands that are

> While these things are facts, it is also a fact that there are other idle lands elsewhere, and their owners also realize the need of more people. This then means that if we would gain our desires, we must be up and doing in competition with others similarly sit-uated. We need not look for volunteers Hart, C. E. Spencer and W. W. Lewis

The immigration question is a big one. It is too big for the individual; it is too big for the county; it is too big the new style of riding caused a flutter for the state. It calls for the united effort of state, county and individual. There is need for a state immigrahas been teaching Miss Alice how to tion bereau, a county immigration busit on a horse in the new way, now reau, and live individual citizens who seek to benefit the public by benefitting themselves.

There is not a property owner in York county whose interest and pros-Miss Roosevelt's adoption of the new perity is beyond the reach of this imfashion will doubtless popularize it in migration question, and it is to be Washington, where the president's hoped that everybody can be induced family exert such an influence. Her to unite on some practical plan that new riding costume is a modest one will result in inducing more good citiof blue cloth, and she has changed to zens-not only just citizens, but good citizens to settle in this section.

Put It In the Bank.

If there was any way to get at the truth, we would venture the assertion a long time. Miss Mason, a daughter that there is more than \$250,000 of of ex-Senator Mason of Illinois, was cash distributed among private rural

This money for the most part is kept between mattresses, under hearthbetween mattresses, under hearth-stones, in broken jars, in trunks and church was crowded and the occasion chests and in various other places of gates and about 2,000 lay visitors were concealment, in amounts ranging from

When these people are asked why they do not put their money in banks, ure was James Wilson, the secretary they are apt to offer some kind of exof agriculture in President Roosevelt's cuse to the effect that they have known cabinet. Mr. Wilson delivered the banks to fail, and otherwise show lack principal address of the day. He said of confidence in the existing order of

It is true that banks fail; but the percentage of those that fail is very small compared with those that do not

methods-particularly deep ploughing. jars, from between mattresses and

Large amounts of money kept at the farmers. He declared that the home in places of insecure concealment boll weevil pest could not be extermi- are standing invitations to the cupidnated. He said: "You are here today ity of burglars and assassins, and are in the interest of the cotton crop of frequently a source of more or less danger to the persons of their owners.

No isolated farmer or business man exterminate the boll weevil pest, and in this section should keep more than fifty or a hundred dollars about him at a time. He should keep the balance, f he has more, in a bank; or if he would make himself doubly safe let him scatter it about in two or three banks. Such a thing as all the banks of a given neighborhood failing at one ime has never been heard of-not in this part of the country.

Besides the considerations suggesed, the man who deposits money in anks finds another important advantge. The banker helps him to keep his cash book, and his checks furnish convenient and indisputable record of every cash transaction. No man unequainted with this convenience can fully appreciate its value until he has given it a trial.

We are not offering these suggestions for the benefit of the banks; but for the benefit of individual possessors of money and for the benefit of the community at large.

ROCK HILL HAPPENINGS.

One-Sided Football Game-The Floral Show Was a Success-Work of the King's Daughters-Other Notes. ce of the Yorkville Enquirer.

the C. M. A. was a very green team, wofully lacking in the fundamental elements of the popular winter game, and was also meeting a much heavier combination. The K. M. M. A. had matters practically their own way as the scoring testifies—the visitors rolling up the impressive score of 62 to 0.

While the C. M. A. held pretty well in line plays, they were perfectly at sea on the ends and open field work which enabled their lively opponents to skirt them at will. The K. M. M. A. boys are scheduled to play Davidon's 2d here next Monday, when worthier opponents will test their footbull

oroficiency.
The Floral show last Friday for the benefit of the firemen, was a complete success financially and from an artis-tic point of view. The Armory for the ime was transformed into a veritable bower of flowers, chrysanthemums, of course, predominating, and it was a sight to make the "flower lover's" sight to make the "flower lover's" heart to beat with joy. The ladies were particularly interested and the exhibition reflected the greatest credit upon all concerned. The competitions ere close in several instances, and the judges' work was no sinecure. Among he successful prize winners were Mesdames T. A. Crawford, Walter Moore, Tom Patton, W. L. Roddey and Barber. The net proceeds to be turned over to the local fire company will over to the local fire company will probably amount to about \$100.

The estimable and untiring society, the King's Daughters, has in hand the the Knights of Pythias tonight. The need of an organization of this character, composed of all classes of religious workers, is deeply felt in all cities. The society deeply felt in all cities. The society has been actively at work for several years and the amount of good work it has accomplished is incalculable. That t supplies a need and that its charitable work is genuinely appreciated is amply testified to from its constantly growing popularity and the general or, Miss Annie Davies of Atlanta, who

he Catawba Power ready to begin operations with the be-ginning of the year. This is good news and the city will be an immense gainer by the operations of this gigantic plant. Already application has been nade for the right to erect poles and string wires along the public roads and granted, and with everything in workng order an era of prosperity may be oked forward to that will be equally bride roses shared by the city and the Power com-

The Winthrop college Star Course for the season 1903-04 has been an-nounced and it gives promise of being popular and entertaining in a high de-The course contains lectures by hos. E. Watson, Walter H. Page, Dr lenry Van Dyke, and visits from E. Maro & Co., the Otterbein Male Quar-tette and the College Play. Mr. T. E. Watson was to have lectured here last Monday and genuine disappointment was felt at his inability to meet his endisappointment He will be with us later on it is to be hoped.

Tonight the Boston Ideal Opera com pany will perform at Freidheim's Hall When here a few weeks ago its appearance gave great satisfaction, as every member is an artist, and a full house may be expected. Tomorow night the Faust minstrels will have Tomorow

he boards. Mr. Bertie McCaw has been in the ity all week in the interest of an Indianapolis insurance company. the Misses Rose Marie Lindsay and Bessie Williams have been here.

CLOVER CULLINGS.

The Wells-Hamilton Marriage-In creasing Capacity of Cotton Mill-The Dispensary Abomination. orrespondence of the Yorkville Enquirer.

CLOVER, November 13-The mar-riage of Miss Lenora Janette Hamilton f Clover, to Mr. Martin M. Wells of Freenwood, in the Presbyterian church here at 4.30 o'clock this afternoon was in event of unusual interest. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert Caldwell of Toronto, O., a brother-in-law of the bride. Mr. J. Rook of Greenwood, acted as best man, and Sadie Hamilton was maid honor. Miss Pansy Traywick of Gastonia, presided at the organ, and ren-dered Lohengrin's wedding march. The ower girls were Misses Frances May Milling of Rock Hill, and Miss Annie Milling of Rock Hill, and Miss Annie Lee Adams of Clover. Both were dressed in pure white. The bride wore a handsome grey traveling coat suit. Among the visitors from a dis-tance were Messrs. J. Rook, Maurice Milling and Miss Wylie Wells of Green wood; Mrs. Horn and son of Chester; Rev. and Mrs. Caldwell of Toronto, O. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Boulware, Mr. Sam Huey and sister of Charlotte; Mis passed off beautifully. After the cer-emony, the bridal party took the train

for the future home of Mr. and Mrs. Wells, in Greenwood.
The Clover Cotton Manufacturing company is now putting in about 30 additional spindles and other machinery necessary to increase the capacity of the plant to the extent indicated. When the new machinery is all install ed the new building erected in 1900 will be filled to its capacity, and there will be something like 16,000 spindles n operation. The company has recentcontract to Capt. W. T. Beamguard for nine new cottages to be occupied by operatives. It is said that during the past summer and fall al-together, 5,000 cords of wood have been elivered to the company by farmers ving in the surrounding country. brought as much as 11 to 2 cords at a local AFFAIRS. load. The annual fuel bill of the com pany, it is said, will average not fa

rom \$20,000. While there has not been a great deal of sickness here this fall, still there has been some, and one of the sickes men we have had recently, he though was Dr. Pressly. He is now muc improved and is doing some profes He is now much

The sportsmen have been putting in some of their time in the field since November 1. We have several here who believe they are "it" when it come to shooting partridges. Meek and Willie Smith were out for a few hours on Wednesday afternoon and bagge twenty-three.
Business of all kinds has been goo

during the present season and those who sold goods on time are especially pleased with the prompt and cheerfu payments of their customers. Ther s not a vacant store room in the town and it is entirely probable that severa more than are now in use would ren

without any trouble.

The people of Clover are equally as much interested in the effort that is to be made to close the dispensary a Yorkville as are the people of that town. Previous to last July when the Watts law became effective in North Carolina the drinking element of our population got most of its supplies from near-by still houses, but since they have been closed, everything goes to Yorkville and judging by results there can be little room to doubt that viler stuff was ever sold to human be-There has been more drunken ings. ness and disorder here during the pas six months than for the entire previous, and numerous heavy havebeen imposed by the mayor. Th good people of Clover asked their friends in Yorkville to not allow the dispensary to be established, but it seems they were powerless. It is gratify ng to us to know that even though the change of heart may have come too late to be much help to those who have already fallen victims to the mill, nu-merous voters who favored the conwith their friends yesterday—the one to play and the others to "root." There was not much playing football, technically speaking as tion asking for its removal and pledge themselves to do all they can to cor rect the mistake made. Clover look on with interest and is anxious to know the name of every voter signs the petition. We want it for fu-

BLACKSBURG BUDGET.

The Deal-Scott Marriage-Death of Mr. William Whisonant. Correspondence of the Yorkville Enquirer.

BLACKSBURG, November 11.-The marriage of Miss Catherine Deal of this place to Mr. John S. Scott of Atlanta, was celebrated yesterday evening at 6 o'clock at the Presbyterian church, and was the most elegant and O. E. Grist's family. enjoyable social event that has occurred here for some time. The church was very tastefully decorated for the occasion, in autumn leaves, ivy, white chrysanthemums and pink roses, and pefore the hour arrived, was well filled with relatives and friends of the bride Emma Lumpkin of Charlotte presided at the organ, and precisely a o'clock the fair organist began to play the wedding march, when the bridal party entered the church in the following order. Messrs. Ed Davies of Atlanta, cousin of the bride, and her prother, Augustus M. Deal came together, followed by two pretty maids, Miss Willie Hardin of Blacks burg, and Miss Nannie Brice of Black stock. Then came Messrs. Frank Deal also brother of the bride, and Henry Fallows of Atlanta, and after them came Miss Edna Healan of Blacksburg another charming bridesmaid. The ry Walker of Atlanta, and these in turn were followed by the maid or honpreceded the fair bride and she came in leaning upon the arm of her eldest weather and no further setbacks, that brother, Dr. Samuel M. Deal of Columola who at the altar

> The bride was handsomely gowned in a beautiful embroidered net over white silk, and carried a boquet of white chrysanthemums, the other bridesmaids in white crepe de chine and carried pink chrysanthemums, and

Immediately after the marriage, a reception was held at the home of the ride which was beautifully decorated with potted plants, palms, ivy and pink coses. At 9 o'clock the bride and groom eft over the Southern for Washington D. C., where they will spend a part of their honeymoon, and upon their return will spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. M. E. Deal, before going o their new home in Atlanta.

The wedding presents were numerous and very handsome. The bride who is growing patronage that Mr. Williams he only daughter of the late Hon. J. A Deal, has lived here all of her life and is a great favorite. The groom is a popular and rising young business man of Atlanta, and they both have the congratulations and best wishes of scores of friends.

This morning about 6 o'clock, Mr William Whisonant, an aged and high v respected citizen of our town breath ed his last. He was born on King's Creek in old York on the 20th of Sepember, 1820, and has lived near the place of his birth all of his life. was an industrious and successful armer and business man, and enjoyed the esteem of his fellowmen to a very great extent. During the past several years he has been in feeble health and suffered much from bodily infirmity but bore his afflictions with remarkable fortitude and patience. His Bible was his constant companion and his relig-ious convictions were sincere and well grounded. His mind was clear to the last, and he was resigned and will-ing to die, so that he could be at rest forever with his Lord and Master.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS. Human Hand Sent by Mail.

Seneca dispatch: A human hand sev ered from the arm at the wrist, was the This is the case in which Mitchell is way? If you have you know how it object which the postmistress at Central drew from a neatly wrapped box account of injuries alleged to have still on my mind, I went to town and which was sent her last week. The matter has been kept quiet, as the postal authorities are working on the case No clue as to the sender has been found.

Olympia Mill In Trouble.

The Olympia Cotton mill of Columbia, said to be the largest mill under one roof in the world, is in trouble. The mill has been in a bad way for some time past and the management swindle, it is true; but then there is a contemplated re-organization. Certain large stockholders in Augusta were dissatisfied with the plans proposed and made application for the appointment case is not peculiar. Sharpers are doof receivers. Judge Simonton appointed Messrs. W. A. Clark and A. J. Green of Columbia. The announcement was made Wednesday morning; but during the day the contending elements came to some kind of an agreement and the receivership proceedings were withdrawn. The reorganization scheme will probably go on. The trouble seems to be objection to the Smith-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

he will apply for final discharge as administrator of the estates of H. Albert and Carrie E. Plexico, deceas-

. H. O'Leary-Offers the house and lot, situated in Yorkville, opposite Riddle & Carroll's store, for sale. H. O'Leary, H. E. Johnson and others-Warn all persons against hunt-ing, riding, driving or otherwise trespassing on lands owned or con-

trolled by them in York county, under full penalty of the law. Miss Anna S. May, Blenheim, S. C.— Offers for rent for the year 1904, the Dr. May residence in Yorkville. drs. Susan J. Hambright, Administra-

trix-Gives notice that on Dec. 22 she will apply to the probate court for final discharge from further responsibility in connection with the estate of Dr. J. P. Hambright, dec'd. H. C. Strauss & C. W. Smith, Corporators-Give notice that the books of subscription to the capital stock of the Strauss-Smith company will be opened on the 14th of November. Edgar Poag, Broker-Wants to do some quick dealing with you if you want to buy or sell real estate. He

has some good property for sale. Yorkville Buggy Co—Says there is no guarantee that cotton will be high next fall, and advises you to make sure and produce the grain you need. It advises the use of a Farm-Favorite grain drill.

ouis Roth-Has received a large lot of new and seasonable goods and tells you what he has that is good. Jas. M. Starr & Co., Druggists—Invite jurymen, lawyers, witnesses and oth-ers to make their store headquarters when in town next week and the three weeks following.

Strauss-Smith Co.—Continues its cut price sale of men's and boys' cloth-ing and is offering some startling bargains in ready-to-wear suits, coats and vests and pants. Everything in this line is cut 50 per cent. ackson Bros., Clover—Tell you that a failure to see their stock of furniture and stoves may result in your being dissatisfied when you see what you have missed by not seeing them. Q. Wray—Has comfortable, good wool underwear for ladies, gentlemen and children, ranging from 15c

per garment up to \$1.50 Foushee Cash Store—Invites the ladles' attention to its line of cotton and linen stamped goods.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mr. J. B. Pegram went over to Charotte today on business. Dr. John B. Bowen is in Washington

for a few days on business. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McGill of King's Creek, were in Yorkville today, with relatives and friends, the guests of Mr.

WITHIN THE TOWN.

- The court of general sessions conrenes next Monday.

- The cotton receipts have been growing somewhat during the past few days.

-Mr. O. E. Grist caught a large fat possum in his back yard last Tuesday night. The animal was evidently after Mr. Grist's chickens and he shot it with a revolver. It weighed about pounds.

- Next Monday is the last day on which town taxes may be paid without penalty, and a large percentage of the taxes remain unpaid at this time. People who have been putting the matter off until the last will do well to remember that "I forgot" will not be taken as a sufficient excuse.

- Mr. J. M. Hughes of the Fodder morning after a search warrant for use in hunting some stolen cotton. Several baskets of cotton that were left in the to her betrothed. The Rev. Mr. Pot-ter of Gaffney, and also pastor of the field last night were missing this mornful ceremony and with a ring united ing, and Mr. Hughes and his neighbors the two loving young hearts in holy are doing what they can to run it to

earth. -As a result of a deal perfected a bride roses. The maid of honor was becomingly attired in pink, and carried transferred from Mr. L. R. Williams transferred from Mr. L. R. Williams to Messrs. Riddle & Carroll. Because of developments that have made it necthe groom and his attendants in full essary for Mr. Williams to devote time evening dress. found it impracticable to continue proper supervision of the implement that induced him to dispose of it. With years of experience, Messrs. Riddle & Carroll well understand all the details of the agricultural implement business, and will find no difficulty in retaining and keeping up with the

> they will continue to use the store stubs, so there could not be any mis- pretty well how to use all they have house that has been occupied by Mr. Willfams. NOTE AND COMMENT. The failure of subscribers at Sharon and Smyrna to receive the last issue of he can never forget that I am the very THE ENQUIRER promptly was due to

the oversight of the mail clerk in carrying the packages by. The papers were put in the postoffice at Yorkville impressed with the fact that I had on time, and they were sent out from been the recipient of an unusual benethere in proper shape. Two coots have been exhibited in the fellow who sold me the powder and

THE ENQUIRER office within the past things. two days. One was shot on the planother was caught by Mrs. J. E. Whitebirds is on the seacoast; but how they

Woodmen of the World is to come up and that was all there was of it. again at the next term of the court. suing the Woodmen for damages on feels. With that coat that never came been sustained while he was being initiated into the order. There have althe first jury case called during the floor people of the indigestion man. second week of the approaching regular term.

The moral of the story told by Mr. J. D. Land is to have no business dealings with unidentified strangers. There are some home people also who will better way of reaching them after they have been found out. And this story warrants another observation. The ing the same kind of work every day, not only in the country; but in towns. There are people who will laugh at the neighbors were picked up; but if the right. I'm just in a coat and a dress truth were known, it would be found pattern, that's what I am!' that most of these people are just as easy themselves

Mr. J. Edgar Poag gives the readers

next Wednesday. The different sales came our way." ohn T. Wilson, Administrator— next Wednesday. The different sales of Gives notice that on December 15th that he has held in Rock Hill have

PICKED UP BY A SWINDLER.

"If I thought I was the only man in York county who needed a guardian, I ton growers have been receiving for would keep my mouth shut; but as Iam their product this year and last, the satisfied that my experience, if published, will at least serve as a kind of the south are more marked than they dent, I am going to tell you the whole This is the news from every section story as to how I was done out of \$3 of the cotton growing region, and it by a slick sharper a few weeks ago." The speaker was Mr. J. D. Land, a well-known citizen of the Beersheba ing her proper share of this wide-

neighborhood. It was thus that he began an interesting recital to the reporter on Wednesday morning. The laugh financial conditions probably than the was against him and he knew it; but deposit accounts at the banks, and in order that the moral of the story these show up nicely. We have no may not be lost, it is proper to remark, he is not the man to hold back important facts on account of a little thing like that. Mr. Land is one of the representative citizens of his neighborhood, and in point of intelligence, or otherwise compares favorably with the best citizens of any other portion of the county.

"Yes," Mr. Land continued, "I was picked up just as nice as you please, and as the saying goes, while I was looking right at him."

"It was about three weeks ago. He was a nice looking fellow and came around by my house, representing himself as the agent of a big medicine house in Galveston, Texas. I could not begin to tell you all he said, for there was too much of it; but boiled down, his concern had found an absolute cure for indigestion, and he was engaged in spreading the news. The consulting corps at the home office included the finest medical talent in the this process has not yet been comworld, and with knowledge of the pe- pleted. As a rule deposits do not culiar condition of a given patient, this staff could give advice which, taken in middle of January, and at that time connection with a little powder he had along, would certainly do the business Savings bank amounted to \$160,000, the within a short time-six months at the very longest. The treatment had never been known to fail, and the agent was safe in not only offering a return uary in the same proportion, the figof the money; but binding himself to ures then ought to run up over \$200,a big forfeiture in the event an absolute cure was not effected.

a thing to give out to everybody at a as to warrant a reduction in interest nominal price; but in order to introduce it, agents had been sent out to already found eight subjects in York county and needed only two more. He showed me the names of several of my at all." he said. "While we have more neighbors, and went on to explain that money than we have ever had at this in addition to the cure the company was making a present of a dress pattern it. The demand is greater than it has to every female patient and a mackin- ever been and we can use all we can tosh coat to every male patient. If get. You need not count on any reduc-Mrs. Land and myself were suffering tion in interest rates soon, and not from indigestion, and were willing to only that you need not wish for a reneighborhood, was in Yorkville this submit to a cure, all we had to do was duction. A stiff demand for money at to take a box of the powder, fill out 8 per cent, is a much better indicathe answers on a question blank for tion of good times than a large amount the doctors at the home office, and pay three dollars to cover certain expenses er rate. It means that people are busy and we would be admitted on the and that there is something doing."

ground floor. "Well, it happened that Mrs. Land had long been a sufferer from indigesday or two ago, the business of the tion, and I would pay any reasonable He thinks that the deposit account that amount for relief. Although the fellow at least a little suspicious; but anybusiness, and this is the consideration coat. That was all right, he said, so said yesterday, "in getting rid of all

money. "And that receipt! Why it was just take as to the amount paid or as to have paid the far away Galveston medmoney, and the agent has the record so same man who paid him.

"The whole transaction was business like and deliberate, and if I was not faction, it was certainly not the fault

"But after the man was gone, I got tation of Mr. J. B. Woods, about five to thinking and it occurred to me to miles northeast of Yorkville, and the tell Mrs. Land that I would not take any of that powder until we heard sides of Filbert. The home of these from the questions. I kept on a thinking and the more I thought the more happened to find their way into this satisfied I became that I was not going section is only a matter of conjecture. to hear from the transaction any more; The case of S. W. Mitchell vs. the that the fellow had just picked me up

"Have you ever been picked up that bought one. Pretty soon afterward, I ran across a neighbor whose name I ready been two mistrials. It will be had noticed among the favored ground You could tell he had indigestion from the woe begone expression on his face; but when he saw my new coat he brightened up somewhat and asked:

"'Where did you get it?' "'Ah, I reckon you might say I found it.' replied I banteringly; but it wouldn't do much good to tell you, because you could not get one that way. "Then I started out to tell how the indigestion man let me in on the ground floor, and before I got half way into the story, he exclaimed,

"The thing seemed to do my neigh-

"'Dad jim it, I told 'em yer couldn't

heart to disabuse his mind; but I was K. M. M. A. Defeats C. M. A. of THE ENQUIRER some more interest- so tickeled I couldn't help it, and when Rock Hill special of Wednesday to boll weevil pest. He advocated better dred dollars has been lost from old ten miles and some of the haulers Whaley management of the property. In real estate news today, and we beg I confessed about being in the same Columbia State: The football team

to suggest that he is entitled to a boat with him, we got consolation in large attendance at his proposed auc- the agreement as to the stranger being tion sale before the court house door about the smoothest article who ever

Mr. Land went on to mention the been of much educational value to a names of a number of his neighbors large per cent of the people who have who had been picked up by the same attended them, and there is no question sharper; but he did not feel at libof the fact that the people of this sec- erty to give them away. He is of tion have a great deal to learn con- opinion, however, and the reporter cerning real estate values. So far Mr. agrees with him, that this fellow has Poag has shown himself to be a good no doubt found scores of victims in all teacher, and there is no doubt of the parts of the county, and not one indifact that he has made money for many vidual out of each score has ever openof his customers, both sellers and buy- ed his mouth about the matter afterward.

SIGNS OF PROSPERITY.

Because of the fair prices that cotevidences of prosperity throughout warning to some of the more pru- have been at any time since the war. will be encouraging to our readers to know that York county is also enjoyspread bounty.

There is no better index to local doubt that they are in a healthy condition in all the financial institutions of the county; but for the purposes of this article, we have only taken the trouble to get statements from the banks at Yorkville. The deposits of the Loan and Savings bank now foot up \$145,000, and those of the First National bank aggregate \$35,000.

The significance of these figures can be best appreciated in the light of the fact that last year at this time the deposits of the Loan and Savings bank were only \$120,000, and the deposits of the First National were nil, that institution not then being in existence. The \$35,000 which it now holds, has been accumulated only within the past three months.

And it is also worthy of remark that this is not the season when deposits run highest. Most of the money collected by business men up to this time, has been going to pay bills north, and reach their largest volume until the last year the deposits of the Loan and largest in the history of that institution. Assuming that the ratio of prosperity will continue through next Jan-000. This condition of affairs has been generally noted, and the suggestion "The wonderful remedy was too good that money may become so plentiful rates is common.

"How will this situation likely affect hunt up and cure ten cases in each the rate of interest?" the reporter askcounty in the United States. He had ed President McNeel, of the Loan and

Savings bank, yesterday. "It will not affect the interest rate season, we also have more use for of idle money going begging at a low-

President Wilkins, of the First National bank is also well pleased with the present situation and the prospects. has been worked up by the First Nawas very plausible, wonderfully slick, tional represents new business almost I would like you to believe that I was entirely, and he considers that the outlook is encouraging. The idea of a rehow I told him he could put Mrs. Land duction in interest rates does not, enon his list. I went on to say too, that ter into his calculations any more than as Mrs. Land was to get the benefit of it does into the calculations of Mr. Mcthe medicine, he could send me the Neel. "We are having no trouble," he I gave him the three dollars and my the money we care to spare, and we breast measure, and he turned over a could lend a great deal more on gilt box of his powder together with a edge security if we had it and cared question blank, and a receipt for my to go out of the county with it. I don't think you need look for any reduction in interest rates soon. It is as good a receipt as you ever saw. He my observation that most of the peohas already built up. For the present had a whole book of 'em, printed with ple around here who have money, know and a good deal more, and so long as who paid it. My.receipt shows how I they are disposed to keep things as they are now, there is not much danger icine house, three dollars of good of money stagnation. I'll warrant you that you will see ready cash too scarce before it is too plentiful."

From the best information to be gathered, the idea that money is becoming a drug, arises from the fact that various individuals have small amounts that they are unable to dispose of on long time loans at 8 per cent; but this can be accounted for otherwise. Loans of this character usually involve certain heavy expenses that are exacted of borrowers, and most borrowers who have first-class security to offer can generally get accommodations through the banks on more satisfactory terms. People who are in touch with the market and who are not looking for anything beyond good security and 8 per cent are finding but little trouble in disposing of all the money they can control.

LOCAL LACONICS

Accident to Mr. G. L. Riddle. News was received here this morning of a serious accident that occurred to Mr. G. L. Riddle of Zeno, resulting in the breaking of his leg. It has not been practicable to get particulars further than that a gin belt is responsible for the injury, and that Mr. Riddle is resting as comfortably as could be ex-

pected. Mr. Willis Settles.

Rock Hill special of yesterday to the Columbia State: Mr. R. A. Willis of Edgmoor, who was seriously injured in the Fishing creek wreck, has compromised with the Southern's representative for \$600 and cost up to date. M. H. Dooley, Esq., gave Mr. Willis a case with which Mr. Land and his fool me and that that feller was all check for this amount and Mr. Willis withdrew all claims for damages sustained by him. Mr. Willis is still oncrutches and it is more than probable;

bor so much good that I hardly had the that his injuries are permanent.