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## GOODS MEN ACT

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the Gath-

of that association. formed in Atlanta, Ga., Ith. The prime abject of ng of these substantial was to improve the of the colored goods maris far from satisfactory now en so for some time, Somethan 150,000 spindles and looms were represented. The

met in the Manufacturers' They elected the following

aring, secretary and treasurer raleigh Mills, Raieigh, N. C.,

Pries, president of the Arista buthside Mills, of Winston-N. C., vice president. Robertson, secretary and treas-the Holt-Granite Mils, of Haw C., secretary and treasurer. following resolutions were

ed. That we recommend that ads mills continue to to the same extent as in the e months and until the mar-tions change. ed. further, That it is the

this meeting that the colored lis should not allow the com-merchants to make freight al-beyond the Mississippi river h of Chicago, and that in no ld they permit a guarantee goods on memoran-

secretary was instructed to noti-colored goods mills in the South presented in the meeting of the taken and invite them to be-nembers of the association. Interviewed as to the extent to curstalignent has been in affect

prtailment has been in effect past three months, Secretary son said it was estimated that aliment represented one-third of the South's total produc-colored goods. He added: "I colored goods. He added: "I all the mills are in sympathy the purpose of our association at most of them will join when after is brought to their atten-in company with Mr. Walter L. ad Mr. T. C. Entwistle, I visited number of the mills, going as th as New Orleans, and found hearty accord and willin in the movement we have

next meeting of the association held at the call of the presi-

not very many of the mills epresented in person, a num-manufacturers sent letters givn of their hearty symthe meetinge and saying gladly abide any action be taken. The following with the the manufacturers pres-

oring, secretary and treasurer, raieigh Mills, at Raleigh, manginghams, with an equip-,816 spindles and 436 looms Robertson, secretary and treas-of the Holt-Granite Mills, at Haw and cheviots, with an equipment

COTTON CORNERS. Can Break Them, Says a the Holy Authority-Some Plans Dis-The next issue of The American Cot-

HENOTOPIES - STORES

Riggers Can Be Extermi-"Maket nated." That losses of capital, curtailment of sideration and will make a formal re-ividends, and general worry among the port to the congregation in the near dividends, and general worry among the tens of thousands of members of the

men prominent in the ored Goods Association terday and perfected the forced fluctuations in the price of raw cotton has been demonstrated beyond the possibility of doubt. High prices if settled within reasons

able limits during one crop year do not affect conditions adversely except for a possible though comparatively nificant decrease in the ultimate de-Ŧs:

mand for goods. ) Foreign spinners who operate some 80 per cent, of the total number spindles in the world are earnestly casting about to find some effective means of putting a curb on frenzied Naturally, being purspeculation. hasers, they do not concern themselves so much with attempts to depress prices. Their chief concern is to pre-vent "corners" and the abnormally

high prices these entail. Many plans have been discussed, ach one of which requires for its sucassful issue, practical unablinity action by at least a goodly proportion of cotton users. An Austrian spinner has suggested that a central committee be selected who shall act as agents in purchasing cotton for the mills, and that each spinner shall agree that for each 10,000 spindles he operates will buy from the committee at least 100 bales during each season. By this plan it is estimated that without the possibility of serious loss the spin-ners could control absolutely not less than one million bales of actual cot-

A CORNER SMASHER.

control they could utterly ruln, and drive to financial perdition any man or set of men who might attempt to paralyze the industry by cornering the raw material. The ability to deliver number of bales approaching the total controlled and held for the purpose, by the mills, would surely be a permanent and adequate warning to market riggers

AN AMERICAN IDEA.

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to this plan of the Austrian spinner is one outlined to us by an American interested in the same matter. The plan is both simple, inexpensive, and seemingly would be, if carried out, very effective. It is proposed that each mill in this country buy at the beginning of the season from ten bales upward, the number purchased dending on the size of the mill. The bales so acquired shall be ware-

housed, and their disposition placed under the control of selected representatives. Against these non-negotiable receipts shall be issued merely as evi-A SWORD OF DAMOCLES.

These bales of actual cotton would e hung as a sword of Damocles over the head of the professional operator. and whenever the body appointed to guard against speculative, entirely arbitrary and wind-bag price boosting, should decide that concerted action was being taken by the parasites of the market to bleed both grower and consumer, then the selling of this immense reserve supply would kill for a long time all thought of future at-tempts to employ similar tactics.

THE CALIBRE OF THE GUN. The calibre of the gun, and the

New Church for Dilworth. The congregation of the Church of Comforter, in Dilworth, to erect an edifice for their An advisory committe, compreparing to er posed of Rev. Frances Oshorne, the recton Manufacturer will say: This writing might also be entitled "Maket Riggers Can Be Extermi-iected to find a destrable site. The committee now has several sites under con tens of thousands of members of the future. The congregation will then set business community here and abroad, about raising money to purchase the

Softness of Sealskin.

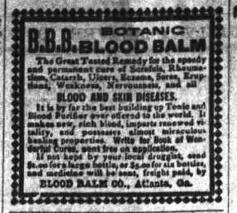
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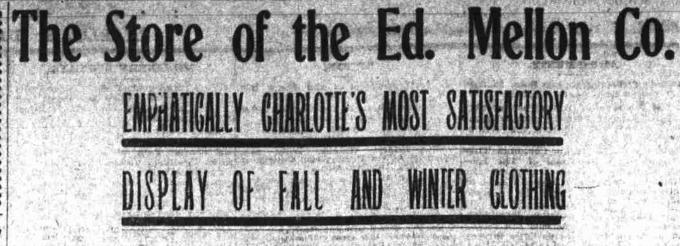
Endorsement given this In-

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noted North Carolina Col-

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the artistic taste; also appeal to you as fine. The pieces are odd Sofas, Divans and Arm Chairs, in rich Mahogany, entirely on the Colonial type.

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It is very clear that if the body of users had a million bales under their

Following more or less parallel lines



, at Charlotte and Rock Hill, J. W. Lindau, of Greensboro, of the Chicora Mill, at Rock C., manufacturing tickings, equipment of 11,000 spindles oms; J. A. Smith, president ner of the Bessemer City lls, manufacturing madras th an equipment of 9,200 spinnd 406 looms; E. C. Barnhardt, ary and treasurer of the Gibson uring Company, at Concord, t of 16,640 spindles and 519 I J. P. Leak, president and treas-of Leak, Wall & McRae, at Rockmanufacturing heavy cotton with an equipment of 6,240 spinnd 200 looms; T. C. Leak, Jr. ent and treasurer of the Rober anufacturing Company, at Rock-m, manufacturing plaids, with upment of 14,000 spindles and 600 J. W. Fries, president of the and Southside Mills, at Winston-

J. A. Smith, of Bessemer City. of the Bessemer City

ty on the part of the general neerning our business. In my start up on full time are rethan from our working peo-merchants realize that their

the stores."