Market—Exports of Yarns and Piece Goods.

Correspondence of The Observer.

Liverpool Oct. 18.—The spot demand during the week has been fairly good sales reaching \$1.120 bales! spinners have had forwarded \$7.510 bales. There are affloat for Great Britain \$5.00 bales American, against 125,720 bales ame time a year ago. Not a little friction and annoyance has arisen in consequence of the large hmount of damp cotton this market has received, and arbitrations, owing to this cause, are many and frequent. Much of this cotton ought never to have been compressed in such a wet sinte, and what the poor importer will do with that pertion rejected back on him is hard to say. There being no basis for wet cotton, we presume it will find its way eventually to the dealers, and he kiln-dried. A very fair amount of contracts "on cail" have been determined during the next two days, and this has helped the bull manipulators on the other side to some extent. The future market has witnessed some lively turns during the week, and a considerable accession of new husiness has resulted, caused in some measure by the United States government crop report, giving a higher percentage figure than some had expected. According to the statistician of the Department of Agriculture, the average condition on the 25th of September last year, and 66.8 the mean of September was 55.8, which compared with \$1.1 in August, and 65.1 at the end of September last year, and 66.8 the mean of the averages of the past ten years. The prospective crop total has been dealt with by the many, but as so much depends on the date of killing frost, all agrees are of little worth as yet. For some reason or another, the general market opinion here leans to a lower estimate of the probable out-turn of the crop than the statistician's figure warrants. The usual "rule of three' sum is not listened to, and, if one should ask why the concensus probable out-farm of the crop than the statistician's figure warrants. The usual "rule of three' sum is not listened to, and, if one should ask why the concensus of opinion here should range around 11, 250,000 to 11,500,000 bales, no very definitions in the one and mother have each formed opinion, framed off their own particulable or letter news and that a second cabled or letter news, and that a sc thing has happened to the plant w will ultimately give a less crop that ought to show, in comparison with previous corresponding figure of any be the crop big or little. This is c but the fact remains. If you ta man with even mild builtsh pre-

and suggest that the movement ber will be the biggest on recor-probably agree with you, but not in the least disturb his ul-tions of crop or equanimity. H tions of crop or equanimity. If in reply, all that crop of the want, and should values ter reduced in consequence, so m ier, as afterwards the rise be all the greater when what the world's spindle this season, and, when res takes place, the enormous ulation that will be draw inevitably carry prices to again. The bears, fully business - Manche done, are not optimis great occurring in th they seem more rea great things, and i they are more read down, than to take a downward trend market expects a t. so soon as importer. Meanwhile, they admit to. yet suhcharged, and are contethat time, when, they say, their ortunity will come. But ask them, "What price do you expect to get cetten to, with trade here in its known good state?" and they will not mention under 5d per lb., even after they have drawn your attention to the somewhat indifferent position. American spinners occupy, and the mone too brilliant trade doing on the continent. This fairly represents to-day the average opposing opinions of what the future helds

for cotton in this market. Our hame trade at last gives promise of better things than of late, and, although our Manchester friends will hardly confirm our opinion as yet, we have little doubt they will do se by and by, even as recently they have admitted that our earlier intimation, that business in volume was not they have admitted that our earlier inti-mation, that business in volume was actually stirring for Eastern makes, was true at the time, and which now has grown so big, is patent to the world at The Board of Trade returns for as

make themselves felt in our agricultural books at that time, and these failures districts, with the result that dry goods stores are reporting their trade as much improved already, and though this state of things has not yet made itself felt of his speech to the tariff, making this must necessarily soon do so. We wish for the sake of our home trade in cotton goods we could say as good things of our ship-building, mining and colliery centres; unfortunately, accounts from these still continue of a rath:

W. H. H.

APATHY IN G

Democratic nation dicapped because Chairman Taggart true that the comm more money, but the cessation of work depleted condition of the contrary, he

has assigned an an comforting doubt comoc able, but may be the them up to their dut cinct, which casts which there are not last night showed t disfranchised thems pay their poll tax. from investigation o show that the Repul much more alert in Democrats. In one whelmingly Democra new registrations, 11 onblicans. Of the

Democrats found favorable to sho class of men Ition pronounced rar country. The to b stood to the life vo Col. J. A. Barrins in the Federal (Southern Rallway for the killing of Newmarket, Tenn. Fils was fr of his father, A. I tor. Inevitable rem to the Federal Cou delay of trial, is giv United States Cou here either, that par ges against corpor to find out that better chance for larger damages in the State Court her Mr. Solumon Fra teemed citizen and man of Gladesbor been sick but a fer nrely in splendid

TRIAL OF KNAPP HORNER

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ard of the Durham apel the schools to to attend without e vaccination rule of application for man-ard before Judge Hen-Greensboro, on October r during the smallpox y officials passed a comation law, and this was ie school board, an order that every child entering ools must be successfully t least ten days before the each school term. In the

children in the county; there be-.093 inside the city and 5,500 outwer last year. In the county there 87 white illiterate children. Of this er 161 live inside the city and 126 There are 427 colored illiter-Kin the county, 249 of these living arto a the country. Last year there were hearly double the present number of white illiterate children in the county.

CANDIDATES AT CAESAR.

Messrs. Webb and Newell Discuss the Issues in a Republican Stronghold. Though Democrats Predominated in

Special to The Observer. Shelby, Oct. 18 .- At least 500 people heard the joint disucssion at thesar to-day between Hon. E. Y. Webb and Mr. J. F. Newell. This is the Cleveland over-balanced the natural Republican majority. The debate was a most interesting one, both of the speakers being in their best form after two days being in their best form after two days be would not seek it from a Republicant of thought that declared the story blased, where the story blased is thought that declared the story blased. being in their best form after two days rest. Mr. Newell spoke first, with an interesting talk abounding in jokes, illustrations, and sarcastic sallies, in fact, his followers were very much amused with the speech—more amused with the speech am amused with the speech more amusted than enthusiastic. His speech was largely a contrast of the hard times. Charlotte Evening News, and he has as he called them, of Clevelandism, never been accused of being a saint. September, published yesterday, give experts of yarns and piece goods for the month as follows:

Varn in fibs.—1904, 13,820,000; 1903, 9530,000; augurated in 1893 between April and 1902, 14,471,000.

Coth in varde—1904, 471,347,900; 1909, 273. Coth in yards—1904, 471,347,900; 1903, 373,
Coth in yards—1904, 471,347,900; 1903, 373,
The generally excellent crops of this year together with the satisfactory prices ruling for cattle and stock, have begun to make themselves felt in our agricultural districts with the result that dry goods occurred under Republican legislation.

December, there occurred 15,000 fail—

myself and Mr. Quickel is now reduced to a matter of judgment, and its correctness depends more upon the quality of gray matter than as to which power than the result that the result that dry goods occurred under Republican legislation.

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> the Postoffice Department. Newell the ideal about which the saints linger refused to commit himself on the and do homage, and so pure was he that proposition. Caesar is where occurred he feared that if he met Jake on 4 years ago a general political fight in the hustings he (Jake) would use mud which several were injured, but the instead of logic. Therefore, an iron-crowd to-day was well behaved in every clad agreement was made that the dis-respect. In fact, the most remarkable cussions were to be pitched on a high thing connected with the speaking was plane. This is mentioned to show that the patience and even engerness of the people to hear. Mr. Newell was two hours late, owing to a delayed train, but so far as could be leaved train, hours late, owing to a delayed train, the debate but was the charge that Mr. Webb lost his ing left for home. The candidates speak head and violated the compact by charitr- to-morrow at Boiling Springs, which in acterizing Mr. Newell as a Benedict Arilly fusion times was the Populist strong—mold and Judas Iscariot. Your readers

. POU AND MEEKINS SPICY.

Louisburg Crowd Enjoys a Joint Discussion Between Congressman Pou and the Republican Candidate for Lieutenant Governor-A Battle of Glants.

ks Special to The Observer. Special to The Observer.

Louisburg, Oct. 18.—Congressman Pou and Mr. I. M. Meekins met in the opera house here to-day in joint debate, addressing an audience of three hundred people. Meekins led off in a speech of one hour and twenty minutes, making by far the ablest speech on the Republican issues ever heard in this section. He confined himself largely to national questions, defending the Dingley bill and expressing his conviction that it would be as easy to stop Niaggara's flow with a dew drop as to crush the trusts by legislation, and referred in compilmentary terms to the Standard Oil Company, saying that it had bathed the world in light.

Mr. Pou followed, complimenting Mr.

Louisburg, Oct. 18.—Congressman Pou and Mr. I. M. Meekins met in the opera house here to-day in joint debate, addressing must have stung your dog. Something must have stung tog. Something must have stung the which, after snapping frantically at n flying insect, lowered his head and carefully licked his right forepaw. When he was a puppy a bee stung him on that foot you see him attending to and expressing his conviction that it would be as easy to stop Niaggara's flow on that foot you see him attending to and expressing his conviction that it whom he was visited the owner of the dog. When he was a puppy a bee stung him on that foot you see him attending to and expressing his conviction that it would be as easy to stop Niaggara's flow on that foot you see him attending to and expressing his conviction. The confined himself largely to a suburb

Mr. Pou tollowed, complimenting Mr. years ago. As far as I know, he has Meekins, and tore his arguments to never been stung since then." pieces, it being hard to convince tobacco things and made a great speech worthy Cure for Asthma and Hay of the man and occasion. Each orator enthused his respective partisans to the

The rejoinders were rich and spicy, the audience enjoying intensely the entire debate. Meekins, in his rejoinder. charged Grover Cleveland with being responsible for mixed schools in New York. Pou immediately grose and read and Cleveland's letter denying it. This was and one of the many dramatic incidents of of the trouble since. I have also found the occasion. It was indeed a battle of your remedy excellent in bronchial giants and a great debate, though it is

safe to say not a vote was changed. Squirrels Have a Carnival. Squirreis have literally taken possess-len of the ditie of a Bowdoinham house. Entering the house by means of the water gutters, these lively guests remain over night in their cosy quarters, eating seed corn, and playing tag for amuse-ment. Disappearing at daybreak, they return every evening, holding carnival throughout the long night.

A CHURCH CENTENNIAL.

ncord Baptist Congregation Ob-rees the eccasion With Appropri-te Exercises. elai to The Observer.

Hefrietta, Oct. II.—The centennial of he Concord Haptist church, near this place. October 14th to 18th inclusive, was a complete success in every respect. In point of numbers its attendance was greater than any ordinary association; in point of weather it sould have been no more delightful at any senson of the year; in point of exercises the programme surpassed all expectations.

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recises the programme surpassed an expectations.

On Friday morning the crowds gathered early and at 16 o'clock Mr. A. L. Smart, of Caroleen, chairman of the neeting, after stating that it was carcely necessary to explain the object of the meeting, since it had been so well advertised in the papers and rom the pulpits, After a few preliminary reamrks, he lined off an old line hymn which, was sung in the old ime hymn which was sung in the old ime way by the large assemblage. The meeting was opened by prayer by Rev. H. D. Harrili, after which Rev. T. Dixon, of Shelby, former pastor of the church from 1894 to 1993, preached 1 most interesting sermon from the 28th verse of the 8th chapter of Ro-

After the meeting had adjourned an hour for dinner, a historical review of the church for a hundred years was given in a very interesting manner by Rev. G. M. Webb. of Athens. Ga., a former pastor of the church. The thurch was organized by a presbytery, in October 14, 1804, of members from Buffalo, Sandy river, and Mountain Greek. Buffalo was represented in this centennial meeting by Ralph Thompcentennial meeting by Ralph Thomp-son and A. H. Moore, Sandy River by Rev. B. P. Green and Mountain Creek was to have been represented by Prof. A. L. Rucker, who was unable to be present.

Saturday forenoon was taken up by speeches from Rev. R. A. Hedgepeth, Rev. G. M. Webb and others. Rev. C. L. Dowell preached a very interest-ing sermon at 12 o'clock. The afternoon session was taken up by a ser-mon by Rev. H. D. Harrill. On Sunstarted, Mr. Hutchins con-the rule is unlawful. There most interesting and helpful speech, tion about the city authorities followed by a sermon by Rev. A. C. e right to compel vaccination, livin. Rev. Marion Whiteside preachays that the school board has to say that the pupils must be from Heinlette and Caroleen furnishfrom Henrietta and Caroleen furnishcounty ed the music.

093 inside the city and 5,500 out-deserve great praise for the manner in which they took care of the peo-

D. E. DELANE RÈPLIES. Takes Exception to the Characteriza-

tion of His Report of the Webb-Newell Debate as Blased. To the Editor of The Observer:

my telegraphic report of the joint de- tors. bate at Reepsville, between Messrs. Newell and Webb, reached Lincolnton, Mr. A. L. Quickel was scurying about town trying to trace it to Correspondence of The Observer. my report as partisan, and is himself Sunday at St. Peter's church, by Rev.

Republican township in Clevelard hild before he had seen its face, it George Lyerly to Miss Flora J. Brown. county, but the friends of Mr. Webb is just possible that he inspired the Mr. and Mrs. Lyerly will move to Faith from the adjoining township more than thought that declared the story blased, where they will make their future from the adjoining township more than thought that declared the story blased, where they will make their future could not have gotten his information. A Democratic club was organized at

> will remember that Mr. Quickel entered no denial to this charge, but on the contrary sought to obscure it by charging that my account of the debate at Reepsville was "one-sided, unfair and D. E. DeLANE. partisan." Liquelaton, Oct. 18, 1904.

Dog's Memory of a Bee Sting.

Fever.

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APPEAL TURNED DOWN,

ERR OF CLUETT AND MONA CHILBIET

State Committee Will Not Interfere in the Contested Election Case From Greenville County.

Observer Bureau, Hotel Jeron Columbia, S. C., Oct. 17.

After much debating on both sides, there being over a dozen lawyers em-ployed in the case, the State Demo-cratic committee to-night decided by a vote of 15 to 12, that it could not entertain the appeal of J. W. Wulker from the decision of the Greenville in contests and protests the decision of a county committe is final. The case has created more noise in the State than its importance warrants. There is open warefare in the Greenville Democracy about it. The talk here tonight is that Walker's friends will not account the than its that Walker's friends will not account to might be that walker's friends will not account the than the than the control of the state of the control of the state of t accept to-night's action as final, but wilf bolt and try to elect their man in the general election.

CRAIG AT ROWLAND.

He Addresses an Enthusiastic Audi-ence in the Town Hall on the Political Issues.

Special to The Observer. Rowland, Oct. 18.—Mr. Locke Craig addressed an enthusiastic audience in the town hall here to-night. He hanthe town hall here to-night. He handled the live issues in State and national politics in a masterful, oratorical that there are a total of 10,593 children in the county; there begates, ministers and other visitors and 5,500 outmanufacturers at the expense of the Southern producer. His defense of the Aycock administration was strong and logical and appealed to the hearts of all true lovers of Anglo-Saxon suprem-

ncy. Although he held the audience for about two hours, interest and enthusiasm was sustained to the last. He elosed with a glowing contrast of the Democratic and Republican conventions and sustained his reputation as one of and sustained his reputation as one of Before Friday's Observer, containing North Carolina's ablest political ora

A Double Wedding at Faith.

partisan source. He is a brother of Faith, Oct. 17:-Two daughters of the Mr. V. C. Quickel, who enaracterized late Joseph A. Brown were married mbued with a strong partisan spirit. Harr. Henry W. Bernhardt was marlince he was seeking the father of my ried to Miss Dalsy P. Brown and Mr.

In July, 1883, I began to break out with Eczema on my head, legs and arms, and bargain. began treatment with local doctors, but did not get much relief. They said the disease had become chronic. I then quitthem and tried various ointments and soaps for another two years, but as soon as cold weather came I was as bad off as ever, so I finally decided to let medicine alone, and for twelve or thirteen years did nothing towards curing the Eczema, except bathing. This seemed to do about as much good as anything I had tried.

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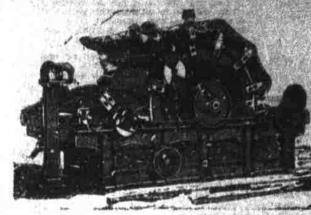
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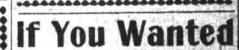
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