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American Cotton Goods—Pur-ing Power of the Manchurtana noil Boundless—Japanese on the r for the Expansion of Their is - A Significant Statement ich American Exporters Might dies

BY W. W. PRICE.

Washington, Aug. 17.--President manobe, of the Osaka Cotton Spin-r Company, of Yokohama, recently

Company, of Yokohama, recently de a business tour into Manchuria Morea. He says that the market American cotton goods is ex-nely unfavorable while that for ances goods is promising. The goods shipped for Manchuria ing the month of May by the San-Kumiai, a syndicate for the ex-t of cotton goods, amounted to 1,-bales. The syndicate shipped 10-hales in June, 2,000 bales in July. bales in June, 2,000 bales in July, will ship 2,500 bales this month

and will anip 2,500 bales this month and 2,000 in September. Mr. Yamanobe says the purchasing power of the Manchurians is almost boundless. The inhabitants of Man-churia are much better off than the Koreans, and in addition to this ad-rantage about 2,000 persons are year-Bowing into the county form owing into the country from tung and the surrounding coun-These new settlers add to the ad, and it is difficult to estimate he consumption of cotton goods in fanchuria. Japanese sheetings which have been placed on the mar-tet are finding ready sales. This is sheetings t are finding ready sales. T good

ality of the output. Yamanobe ye also that his people will strive to take into their own hands at least one-third of the cotion goods sup-lied to the Manchurians by Amer-cans. This statement is significant and is worth consideration by Amercan cotton goods men.

AMERICAN IMPORTS.

American cotton imported through the Newchwang customs house alone ounts to 70,000 baies a year, and value of each bale is about \$70. ere is also a large amount imported by junks, and the grand total supplied by America is about 140,000 bales. So large is the demand in Manchuria that it can scarcely be supied if the whole production of sheetrs in Japan, 120,000 bales, is shipped there. Under the present state of things it is entirely out of quesfrom the Manchurian market, but it is generally admitted that Japanese cotton textiles will conquer the Manchurian market in the end.

The market for American goods is infavorable, and supplies are as andily getting congested as Japanese ods are being cleared. The price of panese shirtings is \$2.25 per piece of 40 yards as against the American, which is valued at from \$3.25 to \$3.75, while the quality of the two is almost The Japanese enjoy another advantage. They are admitted duty free at Dalmey while American goods have to pay an import duty of about \$2 per bale at Newchang. This gives MANCHURIA AS A MARKET.

Manchuria is one of the best martets in the world for cotton textiles. The art of weaving is yet in a very primitive state, and as it cannot be improved in the near future, the in-nabitants must look abroad for the This deep plowing seems to kill out supply of cotton stuff for their clothing. The large majority of the population are peasants and isborers, and they are naturally inclined to prefer coarse and more durable Jap-

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the Crops in the Vicinity of David-son-Where Fine Farms May be Pound-Pushing Work on Watts Doemitory-Rev. Dr. Wharey Loses and Recovers His Watch. Drespondence of The Observer.

Davidson, Aug. 16.—From all the indications it is fair to assume that the year will yield an abundant harv-est and full crops to the intelligent farmer in this section of country. It is true no doubt that cotton on some farms is quite poor and the experienc-ed grower cautions the chance visitor against supposing that hecause the plant is vigorous and the "weed" fourishing that therefore the yield of cotton will be heavy, but after all at is impossible to think that the outlook is not very fine in this part of the State. In a little drive a few miles from town the other day, the writer happend on what is known about here as the old "Barringer" place, now owned by Mr. S. F. Christenbury. The owner does not claim that he owns a Davidson, Aug. 16 .- From all the owner does not claim that he owns a gold mine, but his farm apparently is

enabling him to coin money, so that three times the price he paid for the land a few years ago would not tempt him to sell now. He told me that on aim to seil now. He told me that of 20 acres last year he made 16 bales of cotton, on 21 this year he expects to make 18. And his corn is just about as fine as his cotton. As to Poland-China pigs I hope to say a word later. These vacation afternoons give fre-

quent opportunities for a look at the growing crops and for passing con-gratulations to the tiller of the soil, who at this season can sit for a while under the shade of a tree and watch things grow and mature. To-day Mr. Frank Knox, the well-known secretary and treaturer of the Linden Cotton Mill, whose stock he and other officers have raised to a book value that scares them no little about tax listing time, picked wp the scribe and drove him out to one of his several

farms, this particular one being on the edge of Iredell just north of the college. Mr. Knox believes that in-vestments in land are both safe and profitable and to-day he is the own-er of some eight or nine hundred acres, most of which makes a good return on the amount of capital invested in it. One interesting sight on this farm.

which is under the management of Mr. John Hall is a bottom, half a Mr. John Hall is a bottom, half a in quick succession, farring houses to mile long in magnificent corn. In-stead of sowing peas when the corn is went out the darkness of Egypt was "laid by" the owners grow a crop of

cockleburrs. They insist that when these weeds land will cease to make corn and in confirmation of this idea they showed the observer a point in the field where these were none and where the falling off in the quality of the corn was very marked. The statement is an in-teresting one, but for its truth the scribe cannot be held responsible and passes it on for comment by those whose experience is wider. At the point where there is a manifest de-terioration in the corn begins the line that marks land once belonging to another owner. Apparently the land is precisely the same in character, but the previous owner worked his corn

after the old method of plowing the even in cultivation and throwing the dirt up in the rows against the plant instead of cultivating merely the sur-face of the ground as all the experithe growth of weeds and bury the top soil so deep or else cuts off the young plant loses its chance for a vigorous growth and healthy development. At anese cottons to finer callco. The Japanese hope to utilize the apparently with no difference in nat-market shortly in the country north

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Ile interest, the only events of mention being hard work and a little seasilickness.
In up-to-date merry-go-round is doing business almost in the business section, not one hundred yards from the court house, and is being fairly well patronized by the white people during the week, but on Saturday, which is exclusively for the "cooms," does a thriving business up until midnight. It is a sight worth witnessing to see them Saturday instit. A little dispensary fulce, the motion and lively two steps from the organ give all the excitement possible and that is what the average darky fell between the horses while the macchine was in motion and nothing could be seen but a pair of No. 10 shoes and hose of a lurid hue point ing towards the heavens, when one of the managers grabbed her by the exposed extremities and safely deposited her on her mount again, without nury.
Heavy rains continue in this sec.

Injury. Heavy rains continue in this sec-Heavy rains continue in this sec-tion; the electrical storm being un-usually violent. Lightning struck Mr. J. M. Person in charge of the Electric Power Plant the other night and knocked him down, rendering him unconscious for a time, but he was finally revived by the colored fire-man. It was necessary to shut down the plant. The thunder was terrific, the deconstitues following each other the detonations following each other

as a searchlight in comparison with that which existed then. The very with They insist that when these weeds same evening a party of gentlemen cease to grow and get killed out the attended a barbecue in the suburbs, but the rain put out the fires, post-poning the feast indefinitely. It is said a number of gentlemen, upon returning from the feast which was to be, on account of the blackness of course, had trouble in locating their homes and their voyage homeward was a tempestous one. It was necessary to wait for flashes of lightning in order to learn where they were, but in some instances the lightning was not sufficiently brilliant to ren-der their homes visible, but the voices der their faithful spouses, calling in the inky/ blackness, safely plloted them in to port. Mr. J. P. Winston has so far com-

pleted his new store as to begin moving his stock. It is on Nash street, next to Ford's warehouse,-The Beas-ley-Alston Company will occupy the store vacated by Mr. Winston will move in Sept. 1st. and

BITTEN BY A SNAKE.

Mr. H. T. Bran, of Yadkin County, Has a Serious Experience—Madison Postmaster Resigns—Yadkin River and Tributary Streams on a Ram-page—Twin City Personal and News Notes.

tracks. Though with a more limited stock of information than the former, morally and politically he is about on a par with Ben and Jim, and if he should happen to be elected to the governorship, there will be some lively doings not only in the dispensary, but in other departments.

ANSON'S FIRST NEW BALE.

Brings 13 Cents at Morver Board of Directors of Wadeshore Cotion Mill Re-Elected-Democrat-ic County Canvass Opens-Mr. N. G. Thomas' Bold Statement,

CARSON HEARING TO-DAY.

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tal to The Observer.

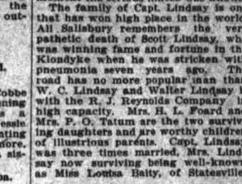
Special to The Observer. Greensborn, Aug. 17.—The hearing in the case against Charles Haivston, charged with the murder of Will Car-son, will be held before Squire Colline to-morrow morning. It is probable that he will waive examination, and the case be sent on to the grand jury without a hearing. He conference hav-ing shot the negro, but also claims that he did so in self-defense; that Carson and he had engaged in a fight, and Carson was approaching him when the fatal shot was fired. The hearing was to have been held yesterday, but was continued on ac-count of the absence of important wit-nesses.

Mrs. J. E. Sherrill, of Catawba.

Special to The Observer.

FUNERAL OF CAPT. LANDEAY.

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also say that cotton goods will find and the c more they are sent, farther north-eastward. Negotiations are also in progress by the Japanese for their quarters in Kwang-chen-tze.

There is little doubt that the Japmethods, by which they hope event-ually to cut off American trade in Manchuria. stove and asked with some curiosity what kind of blight or disease had left its mark there. The answer, how-Manchuria.

RUMOR SEEMS UNFOUNDED.

Report That Decision Had Been Renred in the Matter Cannot be Conrmed—Young Woman Knocked enseless by Falling Limb—Bad tate of Affairs in Hyde County—

had been adverse to the railroad. It was also stated that the Norfolk & would select another location for the bridge and make a second application to the War Department.

However, this seems to have been merely rumor, for no one here has heard anything of any decision being Certain gentlemen of this place are following the matter very closely and would know if it had been definitely decided. A new issue has been mjected into

campaign for solicitor in this disthe trict. It will be remembered that there was considerable opposition to nomination of H. S. Ward, and selection in the convention was brought about after sharp con-He was nominated on the first ballot, however, by a large majority. But a new candidate has appeared. For several days the card of Mr. W. J. Leary, of Edenton, has been running, stating that he aspires to the He runs as an independent candidate and many think that he expects to get the dissatisfied Democrats' votes. Mr. Leary held the of-fice under the Republican regime. As Miss Lizzie Bell, a young lady who clerks in one of the dry goods

of this city, was going up Main street to-day at noon on her way home to dinner a dead limb fell from a tree on her head and knocked her sonseless. But for her unbrella she. would probably have been killed, for the limb was a large one and struck her with considerable force. Matters in Hyde county get worse

and worse. There is no improvement in the epidemic among the horses. Added to this, cholers has broken out among the hogs and they are dying apidly. Some disease is taking off arge numbers of chickens. Cats are even dying Parties from that coun-ity here to-day speak very discourag-ingly of conditions. They fear sick-ness smong the people now, they say. An epidemic among them would not surprise them.

GALVESTON'S SEA WALL

nce in productiveness, the one is Changehung and Kirin. Textiles are sent into Mongolia is considerable quantity from Kwang-chen-tze. They as if they were sown as a fertilizer and the corn ears are heavy and

On the uplands the cotton plant is fine, the fruitage excellent and noth-ing but an unexpected blighting avers to establish selling head-insters in Kwang-chen-tze. drouth and a very early frost can pre-vent a large yield to the acre. In one of these fields, the visitor noted a spot ancese are on the alert, both for the about 20 or more feet square in which nsion of their business and for every plant was as black and as shrivbetter and more modern weaving aled as if it had been cooked in a

> ever was easy enough, a bolt of lightning had done the damage and there is little doubt that if the ploughman and his mule had been busy here at this particular moment, neither ploughman, nor mule would have escaped instant death. The cotton patch itself certainly illustrated very forcibly the blackness of death and

Rest out from Edenton and appeared in the State papers yesterday that in the State papers yesterday that is pushing that has been hung up for rome time on the road between Phila-

annoying delay. Dr. Robert Lafferty has returned from his summer's stay at Wrights-ville as resident physician at the Tarrymoore.--Mr. Dudley Dupuy, of Burlington, has been on a visit to his home this week.

Rev. Dr. Wharey had to-day a piece of bad fortune that quickly turned into its opposite. He dropped his gold watch, the handsome gift from the Mooresville congregation, while walk-ing on the railroad in the lower part of town. A hurried search was for a time unavailing but a colored man had picked it up and promptly re-turned it to the disturbed owner.

Pineville Personals.

Special to The Observer.

Pineville, Aug. 17.-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Devlin, of Greensboro, re-turned to their home Monday, after a turned to their home stonday, arter a visit to Miss Bulah Younts.—Mrs. Fannie Culp is very sick.—Miss Nan-nie Jordan, of Winnsboro, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. A. L. Stough.—Mr. S. L. Manson and family are at Hid-8. L. Manson and lamity are at Hid-denite Springs for a two weeks' stay. --Mrs. Zeb Johnson, who is at the Mercy Hospital, of Charlotte, for treatment, is still quite ill.--Mrs. Mc-Adams and daughter, Miss Juanita, of Siler City, are visiting Mrs. W. K. Baid Reid.

Reid. Miss Minnie Garrison is home af-ter an extended visit to Toronto, Canada. From there she made a number of important places. Down the St. Lawrence, through the Thouand Islands, stopping over at the Frontenac in New York, and over, in Muskoka and Rosseau Fromenace over in Muskoka and Rosseau Lakes, stopping one week at the Royal Muskoka. She reports a most de-lightful trip around Niagara, and all the way through. Mrs. Will Smith and little daugh-ter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Smith, of Lincolnton.

Sailing Party at Wrightsville Beach.

ALVESTON'S SEA WALL Me now as and in that city as higher on Dutton St. in Wach T have used Dr. King's New ory for Consumption the mast five ad it keens me well and sate Be to the growing worse. Now it's Corean chapter and the first and The immodiant for the first and the following young people: Corean chapter and the first and The immodiant for the first Corean chapter and first and The immodiant for the first the following young people: Mass Carolyn, Emmis, Theodosis Willingham, of Atlanta, and Mise Reserve B. L. Willingham Judeon and Henry Willingham, of Atlanta, and Mr. Halph Sedler, of Sharlotte. Special to The Observer.

special to The Observer. Winston-Salem, Aug. 17 .- Mr. H. T.

Mr. Bran, thinks he will recover, Mr. Bran was in his garden pulling up weighed 445 pounds and was raised by Mr. P. E. Ratcliff, of Morven town-ship. Mr. Ratcliff sold the first bale realized the seriousness of the bite of new crop cotton hast year on Augat once and hurried a messenger after ust 16th. physician. Mr. Bran was reported

be resting comfortably this morning. The Yadkin river and all of the creeks tributary there are "booming" as a result of the excessive rains this A telephone message from Germantown to-day states that the rain there last evening was the heav-iest in many years and that much damage had been done to crops. The creeks are out of the banks and all bottom land is covered with water, practically destroying corn. A straw stack belonging to T. M. Boles, one mile from Germanton, was struck by lightning and destroyed. Mr. Boles thinks that his granary, which was near the stack, was saved by the

near the stack, was saved by the heavy rain. Mr. Phil A. Peatross has resigned as postmaster at Madison. It is un-derstood that Thomas P. Newman, a rural free delivery carrier, will be ap-pointed to succeed him. The resigna-tion of Mr. Peatross was a surprise to the people of Madison as no police had been given of his intention to re-tire from the office. W. H. Clark left to-day for Mon-treal, Canada, to meet his daughter, Miss Ada, who is expected to arrive here on the 23rd from a pleasure trip to Europe. She has been away

Rev. E. E. Williamson carried Hen-ry T. Knott, a 17-year-old boy, to the Baptist Orphanage at Thomasville to-Baptist Orphanage at Thomasville to-day. The lad's parents are dead. He has been living with his grandmother

for some time.

for some time. Mr. Eugene Johnson, a well-known citizen, was carried to the State Hos-pital at Morganton yesterday for mental treatment. His mind has been impaired for several days. Chairman A. H. Eller has called a meeting of the county Democratic checulive committee to be held here on Saturday, September 8. The ob-ject of the gathering is a conference between the committee and county candidates regarding the coming cam-paign. paign. Mr. J. D. Sturgell, of Alleghany county, was here last evening with B. C. Deboard, of the same county,

en route to Morganton. The latter's mind is impaired and he is sent to the State Hospital for treatment.

Appointed U. S. Deputy Marshal. Special to The Observer.

Statesville, Aug. 17.—Mr. W. X. Wright, of this county, has been ap-pointed a United States deputy mar-shal. Formerly the position of dep-uty marshal was worth little from the rionetary standpoint, but under the rionetary standpoint, but under

the monetary standpoint, but under a new arrangement, effective some-months ago, deputy marshals are now paid sularies and each officer is given is a territory embracing several coun-ties. The salary, it is understood, amounts to about 175 per month and expenses, so that the office of dep-uty marshal is now about equal in importance to that of deputy collec-tor.

Mr. Wright's territory will embrace Iredeil and several adjoining counties —just which counties has not been learned.

Special to The Observer. Wadesb-o, Aug. 17 .- Anson's first

husband, she leaves the following children: Mr. J. P. Sherrill, of this city: Mrs. W. P. Frey, of Lenoir: Mrs. C. L. Turner, Monbo, and Mrs. G. F. Ivey, Hickory. Bran, of Shore, Yadkin county, was Bran, of Shore, Yadkin county, was bitten by a snake yesterday. He was suffering considerable pain last night, though Dr. Leak, who is attending Mr. Bran, thinks he will recover, Mr. Wadesb^{-.o}, Aug. 17.—Anson's first bale of new cotton, and the first in the State, was sold at Morven yesterday to Mr. T. V. Hardison, the price paid being 13 cents per pound. The bale weighed 445 pounds and was raised Ivey, Hickory. Miss M. Shoemaker, of Iredell. Special to The Observer.

Statesville, Aug. 17.—Miss Miranda Shoemaker, aged 75 years, died at the home of her son-in-law. Mr. J. A. Hartness, in Concord township, Wed-nesday morning at 11 o'clock and was buried at Damascus Baptist church yesterday afternoon. The funeral ser-vices were conducted at the home of Mr. Hartness by Rey. R. S. Howie. At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Wadesboro Cotton Mills Company, held here this week, the old board of directors were reelected as follows: H. Hayne, E. A. Mr. Hartness by Rev. R. S. Howle. The deceased had been sick for some time, and death was flue to Covington, I. H. Horton, C. M. Burns, H. H. McLendon, F. C. Allen and G. W. Huntley. Mr. C. M. Burns was again re-elected president and Mr. J. W. Hatchcock secretary and treasurer. Under the excellent management of heart failure. She is survived by one half-brother, Mr. Wilbren Lambren, of Charlotte. Mr. Burns, the mill has been placed

a receiver.

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Mr. R. C. Grapt, of Iredell. on a firm footing and the stock now will bring nearly par, whereas two Special to The Observer. Statesville, Aug. 17,-Mr. Robert years ago the mill was in the hands of

Grant, a young man of Stony Point C. Grant, a young man of Stony Point community, died recently. He had been sick about ten days with typhoid fe-ver, but was not considered danger-ously III. He suddenly grew worse and died of heart failure. He was buried at Pisgah, Rev. R. L. Davis conducting the funeral. He was a son of Mr. R. W. Grant and was about 23 years of age. He was an exemplary young man and had many Democratic county canva opened at Statesville to-day. The best of feeling existed among the canexemplary young man, and bad many friends. He had been married about wo years and leaves a wife and child

A JOLLY HOUSE PARTY.

Miss Lillian Gilmer Hostess at Cataw-ba Springs-The Guesta at the Hoba tel.

Special to The Observer.

special veniremen ought to be paid for the days they are compelled to attend court whether they serve or not, and that the State ought to have the same number of challenges as the defense. All of the candidates agreed with him as to the first of the two last named proposition. Mr. N. G. Thomas said be ballened in pures publiced methods. Special to The Observer. Catawba Springs, Aug. 17.—There is a very merry and wideawake house party at Catawba Springs just now, composed of the following young la-dies and gentlemen, who are the guests of Miss Lilian Gilmer, of Statesville; Miss Minnie and Nina Moore, of Webster; Miss Lil-lian Eulawe, of Diliboro; Miss May Morrison, of Statesville; Miss Mamle Bonner, of Greens-boro; Mr. Atmore D. Brabbie, of Statesville; Mr. Tom Moore, of Web-ster, and Mr. Holmes Bryson, of Dilis-boro.

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Special that the heid, and caused the heid, so the succes fails the Site transmission in the Legislature: that he did not believe the condition in a under saloons. The candidates will speak to-moirrow at Morven and Saturday at Cason Old Field.
Broad River Baptist Association for Field.
Broad River Baptist Association for which is in session in Blacksburg, was a motion made sy flew. F. C. Hickson, upholding prohibition. The motion west made, and it was passed by a unanimous vote. Hex. F. C. Hickson, T. H. Harrison and V. I. Masters, of the Baptist press, sudorased the motion.
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Th Broad River Baptist Association for Prohibition. Special to The Observer. Gaffney, S. C. Aug. 17.—The sensa-tion of the day at the meeting of the Broad. River Baptist Association, which is in session in Blacksburg, was a motion made by Rev. F. C. Hickson, upholding prohibition. The motion went on to say that in the opinion of the association grohibition was emil-nently mitigfactory in Cherokees. The feeling was high when the motion was made, and it was passed by a unanimous vote. Rev. F. C. Hickson, T. H. Harrison and V. I. Masters, of the Baptist press, endorsed the motion.