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Cotton Letter. Furnished by the Charlotte Cotton Ex-change and Board of Trade. New York, Nov. 2.—Liverpool opened 4 to 5 points lower when due to come 3 to 4% points lower, at the hour of local opening was 4% to 6 points lower and closed easy at a net decline of 7% to 8% points.

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A little boy steam from the moment play. And under the blossoming apple tree He lies and he dreams of the things to be; Of battles fought and of victories won,

St. Louis Dispatch to New York of o'erthrown and of great deeds don Of the valor that he shall prove some

American, In some corners of Kirkwool it is act considered polite to inquire too over the hills and far away-Over the hills and far away-Over the hills and far away-

closely as to the origin of a man's chickens or whether they were raised Over the hills and far away It's oh, for the toil the livelong day! Put it mattered not to the soul affame With a love for riches and power as in Missouri, in Arkansas or from a low reast on a dark night. Horace E. Hand, of that town, however, is much interested in the nativity of seveniteen

fame! On, oh, man! while the sun is high-On to the certain joys than lie Yonder where blazeth the noon of day! Over the hills and far away-Over the hills and far away-

fc wis he received from George E. Dent, of Lawrence county, Ark., a few days ago. He had asked Mr. Dent to send him some baby chickens for his little girl, and Mr. Dent, who had no small chickens on band, chickens a Dismonth Rock has and Over the hills and faw away An old man lingers at close of day; Now that his journey is almost done. His battles fought, and his victories shipped a Plymouth Rock hea and her nest of sixteen eggs. Soon after leaving her Arkunsas

won-The old time honesty and truth, The truthfulness and the friends of

Home and mother-where are they?" Over the hills and far away-Over the hills and far away!

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edition. As the train approached St. Louis, fifteen of the eggs had pro-duced chickens and the passengers

home, the old hen began to announce with exuitant clucks that her three

weeks' work had not been in vain

and fuffy little chickens began to appear. At Imboden, Ark., there we e six chickens, and back counties to hear from. The passengers on the

train became greatly interested and made frequent inspections to count the brood and speculate on the next

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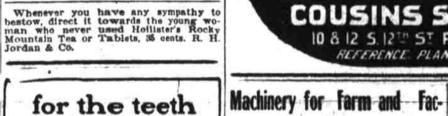
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his party. On the other hand, should Mr. Hughes win in the gubernation-al struggle, the political situation would be restored to normal condi-tions and things could take their nor-Republican appirants for the 1908 nomination might resonably regard himself as the logical candidate, and it would be largely a question of hustling for the delegates.

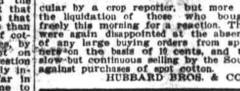
MR. GARFIELD DISAPPOINTED.

Commissioner of Corporation James Rudolph Garfield is not the hipplest of public men. In fact, Mr. Garfield would be justified in feel-ing that he has a fully-developed sure-enough grievance. It is all be-

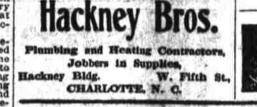
sure-enough grievance. It is all be-cause expectations did not materialize into religations. Mr. Garfield believed that he was to be made a member of the Presi-dent's Cabinet. At least, those friends who are closest in his con-fidence entertain such bellef, and it fidence entertain such bellef, and it is not unreasonable to suppose their expectations were reflections of the expectations which Mr. Garfield cher-ished. But something happened, and when announcement was made of changes in the Cabinet not only did the name of Garfield fail to lead all the rest, but it wasn't on the list at

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