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of Mayor J. R. Thomas, on Yadkin to again take up their residence there. avenue. Mayor Thomas has purchased a lot on Sixth street, near the Spencer Y. M. C. A. and is erecting before coming to High Point about

upon at a hospital in Salisbury two quite an interest here, which he has weeks ago for appendicitis, and who left in other hands. was for a time in a precarious condition, is greatly improved to-day. It is believed now that he will have a speedy recovery, though it will be wife and one child. was for a time in a precarious condiseveral months before he can resume his practice.

his family to Spencer in the near future. Among other changes in the terests he represents. hardt. Jr., has been promoted to the chief clerkship in the office of J. W. Wassum, superintendent of the Spencer terminals. J. E. Connell has been appointed time-keeper to succeed High Point.

The Southern Railway Company is supplying drinking water to the employes here. The well is now about 300 feet deep, 200 feet being through solid granite. The stone is so hard that only two feet can be drilled a day with a 2,000 pound drill. It is drill several hundred feet more fore water is found. It is learned that the Southern afficials contemplate sinking a number of artesian wells at various points on its system. S. T. Dorsett has returned from a visit to Asheville,-E. H. Stewart returned to-day from Charlotte, where he spent Sunday with his family.

ILE LUCK TO VESSELS.

One Goes Aground at Wilmington and Another Has Narrow Escape From Sinking-Memorial Playgrounds Established.

Special to The Observer. Wilmington, Oct. 21.-While proceeding down the river the fourmasted schooner Clifford N. Carver, outward bound for New Haven with a cargo of 24,600 crossties, consigned by G. T. and W. J. Flynn, the wessel course and went sheered aground down the Hver while in tow of the tug Sea King. The schooner was subsequently floated on last night's high water and proceeded with apparently no damage.

wharf on the lower harbor here, yesterday afternoon, had a narrow esalthough the water had reached her guard rails. Several men were ashore, but these could have easily escaped to the wharf had not the Sea King appeared just in the nick of time.

As a memorial to their little son, Marion, who passed away in Ashe-ville three years ago, Mr. and Mrs. James Sprunt have established at Front and Queen streets what will be known as the Marion Sprunt Playfor Children. grounds adjoin Immanuel Presbyterian church, and additional grounds will be purchased and the institution placed in the hands of a competent

WILL AGAIN VOTE ON BONDS.

The Amount Will Be For \$100,000 For Water and Sewerage—Stock For New Paper and For Opera House at Burlington Being Subscribed

Special to The Observer.
Burlington, Oct. 21.—At a special meeting of the board of aldermen, held Friday night, an election upon the question of a \$100,000 bond issue for water and sewerage was ordered. An election for the same purpose was recently held and lost, the amount of the proposed bond issue in this case being \$30,000. This issue was opby some of the most influential citizens because the amount asked for was, in their opinion, inadequate, With this objection removed it is thought that the election will result in victory for those favoring improve-

Subscription to the stock of The State Dispatch, a Republican paper to be started here December 1st, is progressing satisfactorily to the pro-

The work of numbering houses and marking streets is a matter now confronting the city fathers, the post-office receipts having reached the mark which entitles the city to free delivery

Another mark of the growth and progressiveness of the city lies in the fact that money, with which to build a new opera house, is being raised by subscription to stock. The plans for the building are in the hands of the promoters and are of modern design.

tems of News From Taylors-ville.

at to The Observer. Taylorsville, Oct. 21.—Editor A. C. Payne, of The Scout, is off on a trip to the Jamestown Exposition and Baltimore. Mr. Locke Craig, or Asheville, spent

Friday night here on his way to Wilkesboro and Jafferson, Ashe county, where he speaks to-day at court.

Taylorsville is now building a new cotton mill, making brick, canning apples, making chairs, etc.—in fact is on a boom. The Bell Telephone Company is rebuilding its plant and system here.

A CRIMINAL ATTACK
On an inoffensive citizen is frequently made in that apparently useless little tube called the "appendix" It's generally the result of pretracted presipation, following liver toron. Dr. King's New Life Pills regulate the liver, prevent appendicitis, and establish regulat habits of the bowels. Sc. at W. L. Hand & Co.'s drug slore.

HIGH POINT NEWS VARIETY.

a handsome dwelling, which, when one year ago. He engaged in the completed, will be one of the best in printing business here and also the Spencer.

Dr. J. W. Young, one of Spencer's ago he was paralyzed, from which ploneer physicians, who was operated he has about recovered. He retains

Mr. John A. Fox will be in High Mr. J. E. McCormick, of Alexandria, est of a 30-foot channel for the Cape compared with 11.02 a year ago. Then to get lower prices quoted them on the market was face to face with an goods for delivery this side of Januthe car department of the Southern's a gateway port. He will receive a acknowledged crop of 13,500,000 bales, ary. This, however, is a rare excepshops at Spencer and has entered upon his duties. He expects to move facturers and business men will do senterally expected this year. Why dition of coarse as well as fine yarn or the coming three to four all in their power to further the in- is cotton not higher?

Cards are out announcing the forthcoming marriage of Miss Annie Eng-lish Ragan to Mr. Davis Armfield lish Ragan to Mr. Davis Armfield standpoint, is now quite differently balance of this year, and it only re-wednesday evening, October 30th, at the holding capacity of mains for the mills to make good on the home of the bride, Bloomington,

The sale of \$75,000 oworth city bonds will take place at an early sinking an artesian well on its prem- date—just as soon as the papers are ises in Spencer for the purpose of in shape, most of which are now in the hands of Dillon & Hubbard, attorneys, of New York.

There was a case of slander court here Saturday evening in which a white woman accused another of a most serious crime. The sitting magexpected that it will be necessary to istrate however, did not think there was malice shown on the part of the defendant and thereby discharged her.

CHAMP CLARK AT UNIVERSITY.

Complimented.

Special to The Observer. Chapel Hill, Oct. 21 .- Congressman ries here Saturday night. He chose as his subject "Picturesque Public Men," and he drew his examples almost entirely from picturesque Congressmen. These he treated with no regard to party, but with regard to their intellect and power of repartee. Reed and Blaine, of Maine, and Allen, so immediately concerned with the principal textile side of the market, although characters of whom he spoke. He remotely it must materially influence gave repartees and epigrams made by mill policy. For the present, and for characters of whom he spoke. these men which he said did more to two give them a national reputation than ords will be the main influence affect-

At the conclusion of his lecture he prices must go lower still. cape from sinking as the result of said he proposed to make a five-minthe breaking of the sea cock. For-tunately the leak was discovered as ing the belief that Bryan and Roosetunately the leak was discovered as the belief that Bryan and Roose apparently preparing itself for lower the tug Sea King was coming up the velt would be the presidential nominees in 1908. After that, he thought, ly put to work in the hold, with the two work in the hold, with the two works are soon effect again. result that she was soon affoat again, to assert itself and nominate a South- with the balance of power in the ern man for the presidency, declaring hands of the mills. that he believed this would unite the Democratic party as hardly anything WHY COTTON GOODS WERE CUT. else could do.

sistent work.

Congressmen, he declared that in his opinion our State had a better average delegation in Congress than any other State. Despite the fact that Mr. Clark's

voice was extremely hoarse, he delighted his audience and made a good impression on the students.

PROTESTED HIS INNOCENCE.

George Peters is Hanged For Killing Rev. Joseph Easter, But Till the Last He Denied His Gullt-Other Items From Mount Airy.

Special to The Observer Mount Alry, Oct. 21 .- The execu tion of George Peters, at Hillsville, Va., attracted an immensa throng of the morbidly curious. A large number of North Carolina people crossed the line in order to see the execution, or to be as near as possible when the murderer went to his doom. Peters, as has been stated before, was respited for thirty days by the Govagain, but not so, and George Peters ket."

prepared to die.

days this city has experienced in a with his action, which was based uphad his hands full and great throngs of produce sellers were here from three or four Virginia counties.

large number of concerns that are

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Mills and Markets

Columbia are fairly well supplied with help, there is plenty of room in the mills for good laborers, and the manufacturers are, as a rule, glad to secure the native white mountaineer, who makes about as good a hand to operate mill machinery as can be got ten anywhere in this country.

GENERAL COTTON SITUATION.

Growers, Yaru-Makers and Weavers All Resolutely Fighting Downward Tendency in Prices of Their Pro-

Wall Street Journal.

In the first place the market, both months is a thing that has not been from the supply side and the demand experienced in this trade for many side, as well as from the speculative the producer is this season much more fully developed, whether regarded and commission houses that cancella-financially or commercially. The producer has more money with which to are past due, and that there is a poshold his crop, is in better standing with banks to borrow on account of event of the mills not living up to his holdings, and is commercially better informed as to the conditions controlling the market. Nevertheless, the stringency of the money market is against the success of any aggressive holding policy, whether supported by spinners or not. Furthermore, the the mills from any loss. The saving eron has still possibilities in it of considerable increase if weather favors it.

From the milling standpoint both the yarn-makers and the weavers have cares of their own. The factory product market is gradually settling, in spite of all their own he described cottons is estimated to be far lower than that carried in any dress on "Picturesque Public Men" contrary. Although the mills are seto the Students of the State Unicure for the time being, as shown column, they are not likely to add any strength to the prices of cotton fibre at the present stage of a falling mar-Champ Clark, of Missouri, delivered ket. The commission houses, which the first lecture in the star course se-

weeks more at least, frost rec-The tug E. K. Bishop, lying at her their many years of faithful and con- ing fibre prices. If this season's crop should reach last year's proportions,

> Taken as a whole the cotton trade, from the grower to the wearer, is apparently preparing itself for lower prices. The decline is heaviest at the

In speaking of the North Carolina Marshall Field & Co.'s Manager Makes Explanation-Unable to Understand Commotion Aroused by Firm's Action-Prices Were Inflated, He Says, and Reduction Was Necessary-Other Views.

Chicago Dispatch to New Journal of Commerce.

E. A. Shedd, general manager of to start a furore, and was surprised situation. that so much mad been made of it. He said: "The postal card sent out by us really tells the whole story. It emphasizes the superiority of the Special to The Observer. Chicago market, and of our house in price beyond their value. Our action is no indication that we are pessimistic as to the future, and we believe that the first six months of 1908 will ernor of Virginia and many people realize a large volume of business in thought the Governor would interfere the country contributary to our mar-

went to face his Maker Friday. Up Mr. Shedd seemed amused at the to the last he said that he did not suggestion that the financial situakill the preacher. Rev. Joseph Eas- tion, or a desire to realize cash inter, but gave those who talked with him in jail to understand that he knew who did the killing. stead of paying has discount rates, had anything to do with the action of his firm. He explained that Marof his firm. He explained that Mar-However this all may be, Peters has shall Field & Co., always paid cash paid the penalty for his crime, and for merchandise and no question of law has been vindicated. He did discount entered into the matter, If claim at the last that he was he feared business depression he said that he certainly would not say so, Saturday was one of the busiest but in fact that had nothing to do on the belief that the prices of cotton goodse had been inflated and that a

reduction was necessary.

L. B. Gray manager of the domes The Mount Airy Roller Mill, operated by John L. Worth, is one of the city's best enterprises. The products of this mill are of the best grade and nothing is turned out by the proprietor that he cannot recommend to the large made by a reputable concerned by a reputable concerned. ures made by a reputable concern able to deliver the goods. Practically all the leading Chicago houses will meet the new prices, and expect hold their trade and take care of their customers as usual. A few firms may pretend to meet these prices who will not be able to deliver the goods and who are making a bluff, but that situation will soon clear itself. I un-derstand some of the New York houses have refused to meet the reduction, and I believe they are making a great mistake."

Mr. Gray was inclined to believe

that a desire to boom Chicago as a central market had much to do with the action of Marshall Field & Co. He recalled the campaign that had been made by the Chicago Commerbeen made by the Chicago Commercial Association to Increase Chicago trade throughout the country, and believed that a desire to emphasize this and show that Chicago could make the prices for the entire Unifed Statas was largely responsible for the action. This idea was confirmed by Mr. Shedd, who said that he acted not for this arm alone but for Chicago his firm elone, but for Chicago as a central market, and believed that the

NEW STATUS OF COTTONS.

Selling Agents For Woolen and Worsted Mills Report Larger Spring Reorders—Few Jobbers Are Able to Handle Additional Business on Knit

New York Commercial, 18th.

In accordance with the new conditions that are being faced in the cotton goods market sellers are gradually establishing a new status for cottons of all descriptions on forward December cotton at New York on contract. In some instances the buycottons for the coming three to four years. Lines are taken care of for the balance of this year, and it only redelivery. It is stated in the agencies their contracts. What will be the result of goods being turned back on the sellers is an open question, but the majority of men in the trade are positive they would be able to resell the goods at prices that would save circumstance in this market is the short supply of goods of all classes to meet an unsatisfied demand for

The Missouri Sena or Delivers His Ad- spite of all that can be done to the recent October. Selling agents for N. C., and on file at their office. woolen and worsted mills report a A bond with a reputable surety stronger business on their medium company licensed in the State of versity—Tar Heel Congressmen in an analysis of the trade in another weight lines for spring delivery. The column they are not likely to add any clothiers who were careful purchasers five per cent. (25 per cent.), of the on initial orders are now filling out contract will be required. their stocks and are not deterred from free buying by the fact that prices are being rigidly maintained on the fancy woolens and fancy worsteds by dition to State Hospital, Raleigh, N most of the large factors. In the C.," and addressed to jobbing market it is stated that a W. A. ERWIN, jobbing market it is stated that a ing under pressure of reduction or much larger business on knit goods for fall and winter consumption could

order and cannot count on more goods

spots and goods for near-by delivery.

for the heavy weight season. Textile School for New York State. American Wool and Cotton Reporter. The advantages of technical schools are nowhere more fully recognized than in the textile industry, and there few manufacturing sections in this industry which are not supplied with textile schools of the highest The men graduating from these institutions as a class are sought by mill managers, and the increased value of the technical school is readily admitted. The only large and highly important textile manufacturing State without its completely equipped tile school is New York, and the in-terest in the project of establishing such a school, inaugurated by some time ago, seems to be growing, and from all indications some definite action will be taken by educators and textile manufacturers at

York no distant date. The unparalleled success of the Philadelphia school and of those at Marshall Field & Co., said that he Fall River, New Bedford and Lowell was unable to understand the com-motion that had been aroused by the rection of his dependent of the prompt establishment of a action of his firm in reducing the school in New York State, preferably price of cottons. He had no desire at Utica, on account of its central

Wilmington Ranks Third as a Cotton

Chicago market, and of our house in Wilmington, Oct. 21.—The tenth particular. We believe that certain cargo of cotton went forward on the staples have been unduly advanced in British steamer King George yester-





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Two New Hosiery Mills For Burling-

Special to The Observer. Burlington, Oct. 21.—Two new manufacturing plants, the Whitehead Hosiery Mills and the Sellars Hosiery Mills, will at no far distant day be in operation in Burlington, the buildings being in course of construction Point Wednesday night in the inter- Tuesday closed at 11 cents a pound, ers for large interests have been able and the machinery orders placed. The Whitehead Hoslery Mills will manufacture high-grade, fine-gauge numbers of half-hose. These additions will give Burlington a total of four hosiery mills.

> Peanut Market Conditions Good. Special to The Observer.

Wilmington, Oct. 21.-New crop peanuts have made their appearance on this market and the prices are good. North Carolina prime nuts are bringing \$1.10 a bushel with \$1.10 to \$1.20 for the higher grades. Virginias are worth from 85 to 95 cents and Spanish will bring \$1.10 to \$1.20. Market conditions are very good in-

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