### MILLS AND MARKETS

THE YEAR IN COTTON.

mmary of the Year's Operations in the Cotton Manufacturing and Cot-ton Goods Trade—Relations Be-tween Employers and Employes Most Amicable—Divergent Condi-tions in Cotton Goods Production— The Printing Cloth Situation Re-viewed—The Decline in Prices—Ex-port Trade Disappointing—The Fu-ture.

The Commercial and Financial Chronicle, of New York, in a recent issue, had the following succinct re-

mequently, the visible supply of American cotton on August 3ist, 1908, when there was a drop to 3 1-8 cents, when there was a drop to 3 1-8 cents, was approximately 966,000 bales, cents the following day, at which which is by no means a famine total. It is well to remember in this con
"One of the particularly disappointnection that there was a serious shortplus stocks in the season just closed. 1965-96. China in the fiscal

to meet demands.

"It seems almost superfluous to refer to the fact that planters have rethe raw material throughout the seasmall and the carry-over from the by the further decrease in shipments previous sesson below the average in from Great Britain to China the past quantity. Again, in 1906-07 a mod-season. erately higher average return was ob-tained for the staple than in the sea-manufactures with other countries, it neration during the past season.

ployer and employe. We might go lier months, the loss is only 28 1-4 even further, in truth, and state that per cent. not worthy of specific reference.

to the effect that in some lines production was so well sold ahead that further orders for delivery nearer than February were being refused. Before the close of December, however, the baneful effect following the October panic was strongly felt. Lack of new orders and cancellation of old ones brought wills to the point where close of Feet In Politics and Cancellation of old ones. brought mills to the point where curtailment of production had to be resorted to in order to prevent a redundant accumulation of stock. Since that time there has been more or less short-time or complete stop-page for long or limited periods in most sections of the country. Intervals also have occurred when reducstimulated for the moment a demand that presaged a turn in the tide and promised a gradual return to active operations. Such an outcome has not yet been the case, although latterly an improving inquiry for goods has encouraged hopes that general trade is feeling the beneficial effects of the favorable crop situation and that a resumption of industrial activity and a larger distribution of cotton goods is not far off.

ary extremely scarce, and early in that month M. C. D. Borden began bidding the current quotation for such supplies as he could obtain, deliverations by the before Exhruity Under the current countries the before Exhruity Under the current current countries the before Exhruity Under the current supplies as he could obtain, deliverable before February. Under the circumstances prices were strictly maintained, despite the fact that the volume of new orders being booked was comparatively light. Almost immediately following the monetary disturbance in October requests for the deferring of delivery on contracts already booked began to be received, some orders were canceled, and demand became very light. It was not long before curtailment of production began to be discussed and by the middle of December an arrangement had began to be discussed an arrangement had practically been perfected under which each mill, at such time or practically been perfected under which each mill, at such time or times as best suited its convenience, would close for an aggregate period of four weeks before the first of April. The agreement was well lived up to, but after the period during which it was to be in force had expired, further curtailment was, on the initiawas to be in force had expired, further curtailment was, on the initiative of the individual mills, continued though there was no concerted action. With the reduction of wages in May, however, the manufacturers announced as their policy to curtail the production of goods as little as possible to offset in a measure the loss to the men by the cut. This has been done men by the cut. This has been done ed as their policy to curtail the pro-duction of goods as little as possible to offset in a measure the loss to the men by the cut. This has been done

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duction has not been more than 75 per cent. of a normal annual output, and stock at first hands at the close is said to approximate one million pieces. At the opening of the season standard 64x64 printing cloths ruled at 5 1-4 cents per yard, the highest price since May, 1880, (and were so quoted until November 15, when Mr. Borden's bid of 5 1-4 cents (for deliveries up to the end of January), which had served to maintain prices and steady the market, was withwhich had served to maintain prices and steady the market, was with-drawn. During the succeeding three weeks the quetation was nominally unchanged, in the absence of business, but on Dec. 5 hids of 4 5-8 cents were reported, followed by a drop to were reported, followed by a drop to with our holding agencies or form 4 1-2 cents and to 4 1-8 cents at the organizations of their own, appoint "The commercial crop of the United States for 1907-1908 was 11.581,822 from which there was a decline to 4 that general conference he known as bales, which, with 1,835,844 bales visi
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hie stocks of American cotton carried Feb. 24th and to 3 5-8 cents Feb. 29th. ble stocks of American cotton carried over at the close of August 1907, gave an available supply for the season of 12,917.673 bales. Of that supply, 11,952,673 bales has been absorbed or gone out of sight; that is to say, that amount has been taken by spinners and others, and has either been turned into goods or gone to increase mill holdings of the raw material. Conholdings of the raw material conholdings of the raw material. Conholdings of the raw material conholdings o

"One of the particularly disappoint-ing features of the season of 1907-08 age in the yield in India, as well as has been a further important decline in the United States, in 1907-1908, in the volume of our export trade in been a further important decline and this goes far to explain, if not goods, the outward movement in all wholly so, why there should have directions showing decreases from een any drain upon American sur- 1906-07 and very heavy losses from Certain it is that with so important a 1904-05 took from us 474,909,510 drop in consumption at home as the yards and in 1905-06 her takings were season witnessed, the year's yield was 498,521,402 yards (the record); but ample, with average crops elsewhere, for twelve months ended June 36th, to meet demands. "It seems almost superfluous to re-yards, and for the like period ended r to the fact that planters have re-June 30th, 1908, was only 49.876.671 lived very remunerative prices for yards. This is certainly a very sorry exhibit of our trade in cotton manuson, whereas values of all descriptions factures with a country which we have of manufactured products have deof manufactured products have declined quite steadily. We need not go
back many years to find that, with
such conditions as prevailed during
the most of the season of 1907-1908,
the price of the raw material was decidedly degreesed eguacially if there cidedly depressed, especially if there had been, as at the beginning of the cotton goods into China in 1904-05 and 1905-06 from both Europe and ble stock to draw upon in case of America were very much in excess of shortage in the new supply. In 1903-04 a higher average price was secured for cotton than in 1907-08, but the yet stocks there are relatively large; of that year was comparatively this would seem to be substantiated

manufactures with other countries, it son under review, notwithstanding the is to be said, moreover, that so far large supply, but extreme activity in as the last year is concerned, no the manufacturing industry, at very cause for satisfaction exists. South full yalues for broducts. warranted America took only \$3.165,601 yards. the prices paid. With these two exceptions, however, the 1907-08 average return per pound was the highest the movement to the West Indies and since 1881-82, and much above that Central America reached only 65,871for any season in the period 1890-91 390 yards, compared with 79,379,953 to 1901-02 inclusive. It is, conse- yards a year ago and 79.452.579 yards quently, quite clear that the Southern in 1905-06. Philippines absorption manufacturer of goods, had nothing 231 yards in 1906-07, and shipments to complain of as regards his remuto other Oceanica, Asia and Africa in the aggregate recorded a large de Turning to the situation at the cot-ton-manufacturing establishments of been only 36,400,986 yards, against been only 30,400,986 yards, against the country, we learn that, although, 61,383,353 yards. In the aggregate for as already intimated, curtailment of all countries the exports of goods reproduction, throwing many hands temporarily out of employment, and reductions of wages, have been quite general features of the season, there has been little friction between employer and employer. We might see the exports of goods reported by quantity in 1907-08 reached 205,994,812 yards and in the previous season 326,340,329 yards; or a degree this year of 37 per cent. In value, owing to better prices of ear-

the year was conspicuously free from "Although developments the last trouble with labor. There has, to be season have been against any impor-"Although developments the last sure, been, as in all other seasons, tant extension of the cotton-manufacsome slight differences, but only in turing industry, the spinning capacity isolated cases due to local causes and of the mills in the United States has, "In the production of goods, 1907- mented. The extension to be noted, "In the production of goods, 190708 will long be remembered as a year
of radically divergent conditions. The
season opened with all spindles actively employed, the output of looms
well engaged into the future and the
outlook promising for a continuation
of the full production, the feature
prevailing the previous year. In fact,
reports early in September, 1907, were
to the effect that in some lines production was so well sold ahead that

Sensible Presentation of Facts in Regard to the Marketing of the Year's Cotton Crop, as Viewed by Farm-ers' Union National Selling Committee-Flour. Wheat and All Other Products Up and Why Not Cotton. Mr. W. S. Pharr, North Carolina's representative on the national cotton selling committee of the Farmers' Union, authorizes the publication of the following very sensible article on the 1908 situation which has been

forwarded to him from the commit-

tee headquarters in Memphis, Tenn.: "Ad address to the public: Is there any good reason why the cotton pro-ducer should sell his product to-day for three cents per pound less than he did three months ago? We do not think there is. We are further removed from the panic now than we were then. Business conditions have Fall River (and in Providence, as well) has differed in no essential particular from that in other branches of the cotton goods industry. On September 1st, 1997, there was no stock of cloths in first hands, with goods for delivery earlier than January extremely scarce, and early in a limproved in all lines. The demand for cotton goods has increased wonderfully during that period. While cotton goods has increased wonderfully during that period. While cotton goods has increased wonderfully during that period. While cotton goods has increased wonderfully during that period. While cotton goods has increased wonderfully during that period. While cotton goods has increased wonderfully during that period. While cotton goods has increased wonderfully during that period. While cotton goods has increased wonderfully during that period. While cotton goods has increased wonderfully during that period. While cotton goods has increased wonderfully during that period. While cotton goods for certain the cotton goods has increased wonderfully during that period. While cotton goods in the period wonderfully during that period. While cotton goods for certain the cotton goods in the period wonderfully during that period. While cotton goods for delivery earlier than January extremely scarce, and early in the cotton goods for delivery earlier than January extremely scarce. "The printing cloth situation in improved in all times. The demand

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goods has at no time been sufficient to warrant a general resumption of full hours. In fact, the season's production has not been more than 76 per cent of a normal appeal of the full benefit again. crop will certainly advance the price. Fair values will benefit every interest in the South as much as it will the cetton producers themselves. We feel that every patriotic citizen should and committees to confer with like com-mittees from other bodies and let every interest in the South in one harmonious co-operative plan the general prosperity of our common country.

"Each farmer, each business man, each professional man, each commission house and each bank could in-vest in a few baies of cotton at the present low price and put such cotton into a dead account, thus taking it off of the market indehnitely. Such action would result in advancing the price of the remainder of the crop price of the remainder in the intil it will sell for more than the whole crop. With the price advanced lills, When urinary troubles annoy you, sold for a profit on the investment. Such results can be secured by cooperation and we urge upon every Southern man who loves his home and his country to get busy. We believe that not a bale of this crop should sell for less than 12 1-2 cents. Farmers' Union National Cotton Sell-

ing Committee. SMITH MAKES ABUSIVE SPEECH.

Congressman Webb Charged With Having Bought His First Nomina-tion-Kitchin and Glenn Also Attacked by the Republican Aspirant.

Correspondence of The Observer, Morganton, Sept. 27 .- Mr. John A. Smith, the Republican candidate for Congress in this district, made speech here yesterday full of personal abuse of his opponent, Mr. Webb, and other Democratic candidates in the He charged in his speech that Mr. Webb had bought his first nomination, which was six years ago, with The Observer correspondent saw Mr. Webb at midnight last night. Webb was surprised and highly indignant at the infamous charge. He was assured that no one believed it and he regarded it more of a slander on the good people of Burke county than on himself, as it was Burke's vote that nominated him. Mr. Smith said that he got his information from Rev. W. E. Abernethy, who was an unsuccessful candidate for Congress at that convention. Chairman E. P. Bennett, of Burke, has written to Mr. Abernethy to know if he ever gave Smith any such information. People who know Mr. Abernethy feel sure that

he did not. Mr. Smith's vile abuse was not all directed at Mr. Webb and the good people of Burke, but he paid his compliments to Mr. Kitchin, calling him drel. It is hard for a fair-minded man to conceive of how Mr. Smith expected to gain any votes in Burke by his vituperations and falsehoods.

Congressman Webb spoke at two places in Burke yesterday, Hildebran and Glen Alpine. At Hildebran at 1:30 p. m. he addressed about two hundred and fifty people. He was ac- THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. anied from Morganton by Messr E. P. Bennett, C. E. Tate and R. V. T. Riddle. He spoke in the school house near the depot for two hours, making one of the best and most convincing speeches that have been made during this campaign. His speech was with out abuse. There were many ladies in audience and all were well pleased.

Mr. William Adderholdt, who runs a cotton mill at Hildebran, said that al-most ail of his employes who voted tion would vote Democratic this fall as the Republican panic had compelled him to close down for over two months.

Mr. Webb after his speech at Glen Alpine last night left here at midnight for Shelby.

#### Very, Very Tired of It.

Savannah News.

Candidate Joseph M. Brown made an especially strong and timely point in his Valdosta statement, which we published yesterday, when he said that the people were "tired of political practices which engender needless ill-feeling and strife." They are, indeed. They are tired of the rantings of men who, seeking office or advancement for themselves, get up and howl about the State going to the dogs and the rights of the people being trampled. The State is all right, the Democratic party is all right and the people, of Georgia know it. Now they want to be given a rest from agitation.

Fayetteville Police Make Another Big

Special to The Observer.

Fayetteville, Sept. 28 .- Chief of Police Monagahan and the entire police force made a raid on a disorderly house on Orange street here last night and captured eleven negroes, three women and eight men. They taken before the mayor to-day and the women bound over to court, while the men were fined \$57.60 each and held on failure to pay. This is the second big haul by the police with-in a week. At the former raid seven negroes were bagged.

#### Negress Dies of Her Wounds.

special to The Observer. Anderson, S. C., Sept. 28 .- Gertrude Childs, colored, who was shot by her husband, George Childs, Sunday in Centerville township, died this after-Childs has not yet been arrested.

A Traveling Man's Experience,

"I must tell you my experience on an East bound O. R. & N. R. R. train from Pendieton to Le Grande, Orc., writes Sam A. Garber, a well-known traveling man. "I was in the smoking department with some other traveling men when one of them went out into the coach and came back and said. There is a woman sick unto death in the car." I at once got up and went out, found her very fill with cramp coilc; her hands and arms were drawn up so you could not straighten them, and with a deathlike look on her face. Two or three ladies were working with her and giving her whiskey. I went to my suit case and got my bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy (I never travel without it), ran to the water tank, put a double dose of the medicine in the glass, poured some water into it and stirred it with a pencil; then I had quite a time to get the ladies to let me give it to her, but I succeeded. I could at once see the effect and I worked with her, rubbing her hands, and in twentry minutes I gave her another dose. By this time we were almost into Le Grande, where I was to have the train. I gave the bottle to the husband to be used in case another dose should be needed, but by the time the train ran into Le Grande she was all right, and I received the thanks of every passenger in the car." For rale by R. E. Jordan & Ca. A Traveling Man's Experience,

# A lady recently visited a friend in Keene, N. H., whose husband was very delicate, and yet she noticed that he could eat all the pie he wanted. She began to wonder how it was that he could do it, when she had to give up this delicacy because of disagreeable after. She writes a fallowed. effects. She writes as follows: "I found it was because the pies were made, with Cottolene; and as I sm a great lover of pie, I began using Cottolene, and have never had a bit of lard in the house since that time, I now enjoy my pie, as it does not give heart-burn as formerly."

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Rose's ATRO .		144	7.75	3.40	10.20
Rose's Purity . Rose's Constitution	100	5.50	10.75	6.00	11.50
CORN					Section
Rose's Mountain Des	w	2.50	4.75	11/4	Course.
Rose's Blue Ridge . Rose's Sweet Mash		2.70 3.00	5.15 5.75	3.00	8,00
Rose's ATRO .	2的2號調整			3.40	10.20
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