Vast Strides Forward Made by e South in Recent Years Glowing-Commented On-President Fin-

York Commercial and Financial

so preliminary report of the Cen The preliminary report of the Census Bureau on cotton consumption in the United States for the year ending August 31st, 1908, recently issued, showed that during the period covered the mills of the South consumer 2,266,613 bales, against 2,410,993 inles in 1906-07, or a falling off of only 154,880 bales (6.4 per cent.). Whereas in the same interval Northern establishments exhibited a decline. n establishments exhibited a decline No. 255,118 bales (2.3 per cent.). This No. Sun Bureau report, so far as it No. orimate agreement with the reed in our annual cotton affered less during the period of genbusiness depression than the in other sections of the country, and this notwithstanding the falling off in the trade for China, upon which nany Southern mills place large de-pendence. With good reason, Mr pendence. With good reason, Mr. Finley looks upon the report as furn-ishing additional evidence of the superior advantages of the South as the location for cotton mills.

The strides the South has taken in cotton manufacture in recent years and the comparatively moderate decline in the volume of consumption last season is certainly a cause for sat-isfaction and gratification. From an average weekly consumption of less than 3,000 bales a week thirty years ago-in 1877-78—there was a steady and quite rapid advance, until in the early part of 1987-98 it reached nearly 58,000 bales, and averaged for the season (notwithstanding the general decline in all business in the more recent months) almost 43,000 bales. In the meantime Northern consump tion, which in 1877-78 averaged 28,-500 bales, rose to an average slightly in excess of 50,000 bales in 1906-07, and, according to our figures, was slightly more than 41,000 bales in 1907-98. Or, dealing in totals rather than averages, the South consumed 48,000 bales in 1877-78, advancing to 443:373 bales 10 years later; 1,227. 939 bales in 1897-98, and 2.284.895 bales in 1907-08, the aggregate in 1906-07 having been 2.487,088 bales. The excellent showing under adverse circumstances made last season led us to remark in our annual report that uthern cotton mills have done relatively better than those at the North. decrease in the volume of consumption having been comparatively It thus happens that, for the first time since cotton-manufac- No. turing became an established industry of the South, the mills of that section used more raw material than was consumed by Northern establishmenta" The advance thus far made, furthermore, can be taken as indicative of the progress yet to be made when warranted by industrial condi-

SCHEDULE ON COTTON YARNS.

nent Protects Cotton Industry by Collecting Duties on Yarns Imported Into This Country—Table of Interesting Figures to Cotton Mill

And it is not without the of possibilities that the not

very distant future will find the South, with its natural advantages

of contiguity to sources of supply out-ranking in cotton-manufacturing

prominence most of the world's cen-tres of activity in the industry.

The Observer is reproducing hereby the government on the various des of cotton yarns imported into this country. Few cotton mill men

AMUSEMENTS

"BROWN OF HARVARD."

Shuberts present as a starring vehicle for James Young at the Academy of

Music this afternoon and to-night, is

eald to be the happy medium between

the cast in this case are not the

that ever graced a gymnasium.

"HUMAN HEARTS." all the hue and cry about the

rality of the stage, certain plays type of "The Old Homestead." Acres," "Human Hearts," etc.,

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Shoop's Pints upon each Shoop's Pints Pain Tab-lector or druggist if this or uplets. Head pains, pains anywhere get fo-

portunity of study under an ac-

"Brown of Harvard," which the

U. S. Production in 1904.

in the South, except those who have studied the matter at length, are post-ed and the appended tables will be of interest. A careful perusal will not be amiss. It shows that as a whole the industry is fairly well protected.

I have statistics are for the year ending June 30th, 1905:
Cotton thread and carded yarn, warps or warp yarn, whether on beams or in bundles, skeins or cops, or in any other form except spool thread of cotton.
Not colored, bleached, dyed, or advanced beyond the condition of singles by grouping or twisting two or more single yarns together.
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yarn, etc. ..... Apparent (1906 Census) Imported Pounds \$60,764,679 601,971,584 123,767,465 Pounds 663,672 1.189,599 126,867,567 3,120,112 1,534,447,100 1.529,483,718

'nature's own noblemen," who has

fallen into the snare of a city adventuress and is only saved from ruin and destruction through the prayers of a loving mother, a little child and the love of a pure, innocent girl, the sweetheart of his boyhood days. "Human Hearts" will be the attrac-tion at the Academy of Music Satur-

day, matinee and night.

extraordinarily successful realistic "THE TRAITOR." drams of the last two seasons, and the Playwrights generally lay great stress upon the title of their plays, big sparkling musical comedy whose yogue never seems to diminish, in that and it is a well-known fact that the names of some plays have materially helped their success. Whether or not It has all the tense dramatic action of the one and the music, scenic and chorus ensembles of the other. The recent success of "Paid in Full," "The it was a superstition the late Charles Hoyt always used the "A" in all of his Thief" and "The Witching Hour," all titles. At the same time "The" seems to be the lucky adjective. The greatplays of but few characters, is positive proof that theatre-goers of late years, when anxious to be thrilled care little est successes of the past twelve months have had such titles as "The Thief,"
"The Witching Hour," "The Devil" e moving mob scenes and noise over-dressed melodrams of the and for three years past "The Clansdecade, while the steadily increasman" has broken all records. "The es magnitude of stage pictures in the Traitor" is a title that would attract er-day musical show give evidence any play-goer to the box-office. No as to the public's partiali-ty to elaborateness, when out for this particular kind of entertainment. While the dramatic with such a title could fail to be intensely dramatic. Naturally a play must live up to its title. "The Traitor" does more than this for it is a action in Mr. Young's vehicle involves play that would attain the heights of it few characters, the environment of his play and the unconventional oppor-conities for musical numbers, make it success even were it nameless. There is no gainsaying the fact, however, that a telling title helps a great play especially in its early days. The eary to carry a company balanced histrionic talent and expensive in ensemble. Moreover, the members spreading of the news of a play's suc-

is one that sticks in the memory.

The triumph of "The Traitor" nary eighteen per week chorus girl but twenty-two youthful college men, whose estimate of the value of perhaps to be expected, for the mil-lions who have seen "The Clansman" physical beauty is much higher naturally are eager to see its dramatic positive. Influenced probably by sequel. The permanency of this sucof Mr. Young's well-known. power of the play. It requires no prophet to toresee that "The Traitor" will, like "The Clansman," become one al training, there were over two ndred applicants for positions on the from which number were chosen of the handsomest college Apollos of the classics of the South. This thrilling story of the decline and fall of the Ku Klux Klan will be presented at the Academy of Music Saturday, October 24th, matines and night.

cess is also made easier when the title

"THE GIRL FROM MISSOURL" Seats are now on sale at Hawley' for the engagement at the Academy o Music to-morrow night of Granville Sturgis' successful comedy drama of

Western life entitled, "The Girl From Missouri." During this engagement popular prices will prevail. Does This Suit You?

English-McLarty Co., the enterprising Druggiets of Charlotte, are having such a large run on "HINDI-PO," the new Kidney Cure and Nerve Tonic, and hear it so highly praised that they now offer to guarantee it in every case to cure all forms of Kidney Troubles and

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Iggest Banquet in the History of the Mecklenburg University Asumil Association Heid Last Night at the Selwyn Hotel, With Over Three Score in Attendance From City and County—Speeches Are Interesting and Amusing—The Gathering a Congonial One Which Dispersed With Reluctance Near the Midnight Hour—Some Who Spoke. Splendid in its showing forth of col

lege loyalty and a broad fraternalism 3.40.5 suitably environed in the banquet hall 6.065.00 of the Selwyn, while stirring eloquence 46.00 and mirth provoking reminiscences al-25.00 ternated in delighting the audience at ease around a festive board, the 42.34.00 Mecklenburg University Alumni Asso ciation held last night its greatest banquet in celebration of University 9.856.75 Day. More than sixty men, ranging 80.12 in age from the early twenties to the or neighborhood of the seventies, reprecolored meaned, dyed, combed, or neighborhood of the seventies, repre-nows, as President Finley, of the buthern Railway, in effect says, that is cotton mill industry of the South intered less during the period of gen-87,00 the ties of collegiate brotherhood, 5,55,00 shared in the pleasures of the occa-233.00 sion. For three hours and more it lasted, beginning at 8:30 o'clock with sity system represents the other, which 15.904.09 the asking of grace by Rev. Francis 11.01.00 M. Osborne. Not from first to last 15.785.90 did interest wane. From the first in-33.00 troductory words of Toastmaster 202,504.30 George Stephens, whose activities did 4.00 much to assure the project's success, 5,638.00 to the last "random shot" of the last three minute talker did interest in the slightest degree wane. It was, in every sense, a great gathering, augur-114.713.00 ing well by its wholesomeness of tone 412.872.90 and spirit for the institution of whose

485.00 foundation it is a part. 3,938.00 At the close of the At the close of the serving of an 7.572.00 elegant dinner, Mr. Stephens intro-duced in happy phrase, Mr. Floyd M. 130.00 Simmons, of the local bar, to speak in 2.025.00 respond to the toast, "North Carolina The subject is one close 228,406.65 Letter Men." 48.00 to the heart of Mr. Simmons, closely identified as he has been for the past few years, with the athletic life of the University. Hence it was natural that 83.50.25 8.00 he should speak with grace and inter-1.130.50 est. Mr. Simmons outlined the purposes of an organization which had its birth in his brain and which, owing 550 85 13 to his efforts, has had already its inception at Carolina. It is designed to bring together in a permanent society the men who during their period of 9.24.00 tutelage at the University achieve the 98.254.00 distinction of becoming a member of 'varsity baseball, football, team, or otherwise represent the institution. The organization formed a short while ago includes at present 182.50 only resident members of the Uni-67.00 versity Later, it is planned to widen 594.00 its scope for the inclusion of all 22.841.50 alumn! who have won the right to membership. A pin will be worn which will fulfill in noncollegiate life the place of the cap and sweater in 13.00 college. "The order is founded," said 17.142.00 Mr. Simmons in conclusion "on merit, "The order is founded," said 503.00 on skill, on prowess. I may say on 606.00 honor—and its pin should mean the 6,338.00 same to the athlete as does the badge of gold of Phi Beta Kappa to the man

CAPTAIN ALEXANDER TALKS. Capt. S. B. Alexander followed, his subject being, "The Old University." 1.401.00 He told interestingly of the college's 00 earlier history. The year 1776, in 00 which the national Declaration of In-492.00 dependence was declared, said he, is the real birth-year of the University. 1.379.50 The Congress that met at Halifax adopted a constitution that provided 152.00 for the establishment of "one or 11.525.00 more universities." The war prevent-220.00 ed , further action just then, but in 1,190.62 1789 General Davie secured a charter for the institution . The trustees, of whom Governor Samuel Johnson was chairman, met in 1792 to select a lo-cation. "It is a curious fact," said Shannonhouse, H. C. Jones, F. d Captain Alexander, "that it was pro-There were no towns then except the county seats, so they had to take to the woods. New Hope Change

> being celebrated. The University had wilkes, L. W. Hovis, Francis Hutchinumerous ups and downs under Presison, Manlius Orr, F. M. Osborne, T. dent Kerr, Charles W. Harris, Castell H. A. Banks, J. S. Calvert, A. well, Chapman and then Caldwell H. A. Banks, J. S. Calvert, A. well, Chapman and then Caldwell H. A. Banks, J. S. Calvert, A. well, Jr., J. A. Hart, Laoyd M. Ross, again. He served to 1835 when he well, Jr., J. A. Hart, Laoyd M. Ross, again. Research of the Calvert of the College of the Calvert o dent Kerr, Charles W. Harris, Calddied. Governor Swain was called to the presidency. He had had no ex-perience as a teacher, although he had made an excellent Superior Court judge and a most excellent Governor. Many people thought that he would fall, but his administration was a signal success. He was elected in De-cember of 1835, when there were only 89 matriculates, despite the age of the college. Governor Swain took hold firmly and commenced to add until in 1856, when the speaker went, there were over 400 matriculates.

ber of incidents that occurred during his stay there, the burning of the old belfry, the stir aroused by the political stand of Professor Hedrick, who came out for Fremont, was run away to Salisbury and finally went to his formin Davidson county er home thence to the North. In January of 1857 occurred the coldest blizzard history, causing school to shut down for several days, while a wood famin caused much suffering. In June the University was bereft by the loss of Dr. Elisha Mitchell, one of the most scholarly men the State ever produc-

Captain Alexander narrated a num-

A BIG COMMENCEMENT.

In 1859 the greatest commencement ever held before the war took place. President Buchanan his Secretary of the Interior, Jacob Thompson, and thousands of other people from the country over attended. A striking fact of this period in the University's his-tory was that over half the students came from other States, every South-ern State except Maryland and Delaware being well represented. And nearly all the Carolina students were from the eastern and central sections. In the west Captain Alexander was the

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the public schools which uplift the many, the masses; the college univer-

If one stands at the base of Pike's Peak and looks upward, the top looms but 9,000 feet above. Yet that same lofty pinnacle is 14,000 feet above the level of the sea. Just so, as the general standard of intelligence is ners, fluttered further southward, and aroops. Yet it still towers as high as ever above the level of universal ignorance. To-day there are Clays and Websters, great as those of the and Websters, great as those of the olden days, but they seem not so olden days, but they seem not so tall to the elevated intelligence of the whole people. The University not only uplifts the few, but its influence goes over the country entire and the masses which have not its advantage are yet bathed in the revantage are yet bathed in the re-fulgent glow of its enlightenment. The island of Corsica is obscure, yet there went forth from it Napoleon who shook the foundation of the world political and caused the maps of the world to oscillate. So the University, however obscure the location, is the centre of moulding influences generated there.

PROFESSOR GRAHAM.

To say that Prof. Alexander Graham's speech on "Reminiscences" was highly characteristic is to say that it was also highly enjoyable, not the sort of speech that lends itself to newspaper reporting. But don't for the world imagine that it would not grace a newspaper's columns, could it but be properly transferred to them. There was no scope to the speaker's sphere. It was a rambling subject and he rambled at will, convulsing his hearers by funny stories more speeches, both able and interesting, brought the programme to a close at a late hour. Mr. Chase Brenizer spoke on "Intercollegiate Spirit," giving an essentially practice! treatment to an idealistic and theoretical subject. Mr. D. B. Smith, in usual interesting way, discussed the toast, "University Men in Greater Charlotte," telling of the part they were playing in the life of the State's

. The formal programme over, many informal talks were made, amid the aroma of tobacco smoke from threescore eigars. This was one of the evening's best features.

Among those present were: Mesars Robert S. Hutchison, Thomas W. Alexander, D. B. Smith, Brevard Nixon, F. M. Simmons, W. F. Harding, F. M. Redd, James L. DeLaney, P. C. Whitiock, E. R. Preston, Neili R. F. Shannonhouse, H. C. Jones, F. R. Mc Ninch, W. B. Rodman, V. L. Stephen-son, T. L. Kirkpatrick, J. E. Little, son, H. N. Pharr, John A. McRae, selected as the site. It was not long before the New Hope was dropped and the name became Chapel Hill."

On October 12th of the next year Kluttz, Jr., T. R. Brem, J. A. Fore, the foundation of the Old East Build- Jr., George W. Graham, E. Reiding was laid. That is the day now Russell, Alexander Graham, J. F. son, Manlius Orr, F. M. Osborne, T. H. Ross, A. J. Carr, Robert Lassiter, ham, J. R. Giles, John A. Ferrel, L. L. Caudle, W. H. Wood, W. M. Stew-art; W. C. Cathey, R. S. Busbee and

Toastmaster Stephens read an en couraging report from President F. P. Venable, of the University, which was greeted with applause. At the close, under the head of business, Mr. D. B. Smith was elected president. Mr. R. S. Hutchison was

elected secretary and treasurer, and Mr. F. M. Shannonhouse was made vice president.

A telegram of congratulations was wired President Venable.

INTEREST IN MASONIC CIRCLES. Scottish Rite Masons on the Increase in North Carolina—Many Meetings

Here.
Convocation of Charlotte Lodge of Perfection, No. 2. Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry, are being held at the Masonic Temple on South Tryan street during the month of October. The first of these meetings was held on the night of October 7th when several candidates were advanced to the fourth and fifth degrees. Last night another meeting was held and the sixth, seventh and eighth degrees were conferred. Next

was held and the sixth, seventh and eighth degrees were conferred. Next Wednesday week, October 21st, there will be another meeting and the following Monday, October 25th will conclude this series.

The attendance at these meetings has been unusually large and sneaks well for the personnel this body of Scottish Rite Masons of this consistory. Charlotte has the only consistory between Richmond, Va., and Savannah, Ga., which shows the standing of the \$22 d degree Masons in this section.

As compared with the larger centres

mountains.

The speech of Mr. Thomas W. Alexander, who graduated in law, in '98, "The New University," was a model of English, original in thought and clear cut in delivery. Mr. Alexander declared that education is of two kinds—the horizontal and the perpendicular. The horizontal is represented by

Served as coffee, the new coffee the new coffee in this section.

As compared with the larger centres of the South, Scottish Rite Masonry is growing rapidly in North Carolina and much interest is being manifested by all the members. Later on higher work in the Scottish Rite degree will be taken up and continued through the winter.

Catarrip

cets the mucous membrane of throat and leads to graver compli-cations unless promptly attended to the recommend King's Sarsaparille was recommend to the blood, and the blood, and the blood of the blood. cines any ordinary case quickly—the very worst be greatly relleved. The p three for \$2.50, and \$61d by Burweil & Duon.

# UNIVERSITY MEN BANQUET SCOTT'S EMUISION TO-DAY Afternoon at 3, Popular Prices OBSERVE COLLEGE'S NATAL BAY SCOTT'S EMUISION TO-DAY Night at 8:30, Regular Prices Carriages May be Ordered | EVERY GIRL IN TOWN to Return at 10:45 p. m. | WILL GO TO SEE

# or cough and it does it better than anything else because it builds up

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That Played in New

AT OIL TRUST'S DOOR.

Bryan Banners Pushing Aggressively Into New York Financial District. New York Herald.

Bryan campaign banners continued their aggressive march into the financial district yesterday. As told in Peak and looks upward, the top looms The Herald, the first Bryan flag in but 9,000 feet above. Yet that same the district appeared at Cedar street

Two flagpoles were raised in front ly over the prospect of a Bryan flag waving in front of their stronghold.
O. T. Waring, superintendent of the Standard Oil Building, when asked whether the company had granted permission for the erection of a campaign banner in front of its building, said:

"No, nobody asked us about About a week ago a wagon loaded with poles went by here and the holes were dug. We have no redress, even if we want to object to it. These people go to a city department and get It was permission to put up poles. Proposed itself erty owners are supposed to have certain rights, but it would merely mean a fight in court which wouldn't be settled until after election

"After all, it makes very little difference to us. We're not in politics

Taft banners began to invade the downtown district also, but their vanguard was far in the rear of the Bryan flags. A new Tast banner was hoisted at Cortlandt street and Broadway, representing the Jewellers' Club. It was a mate to another at John street. But at Fulton street another Bryan banner swung jauntily, bearing the inscription, "Wholesale Drug

## A WAY THEY HAVE.

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