ditional information to-day from is and Indiana which accentuated s opinion held by him that those ties are absolutely certan for the tional and State tickets. Mr. Hitchdd that he had not been he last two weeks. The Montana ott will be close, Mr. Hitchcock says, but it will be Republican. He also id said his most recent reports from entucky indicated that the outlook entucky indicated that the outlook cidedly encouraging.

Mr. Hitchcock said he never had

ubt about New York being Taft NEW JERSEY FOR TAFT?

Chairman Hitchcock said New Jer-

sey would give a satisfactory plural-ity for Taft and Sherman. The Republican congressional commiltee, with headquarters in this city, will be greater than first anticipated. It is believed that the increase will e from several Southern States. Secretary Loudenslager's Congress recast, issued several days ago, was: Republicans 227: Democrats 164.

New York State campaign closed to-hight so far as the Democrats are concerned, but Governor Hughes is scheduled to make ten peeches in Greater New York Monday night. Lieutenant-Governor Chanler, his Democratic opponent, reached his home in Dutchess county this afternoon and plans to remain there until the returns are in.

Tsual Democratic Majorities in Texas. Dallas, Tex., Oct. 21.—Berides presidential electors, a full State, county and congressional ticket will be voted for on Tuesday. The Dem-The only claim made by the close and a determined effort will be to defeat Gaines, Democrat. Arkansas For Bryan.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 31.-In no necratic delegation is conceded. roll up the largest Democratic ma-jority in its history, as the Repubrallies in several cities.

Democrats Claim Mississippi. Jackson, Miss., Oct. 31.-Mississippi will next Tuesday vote for presidential electors and Representatives in the lower house of Congress. The campaign which closed to-night, has been without interest. Democratic ders claim the usual large majority for the national ticket and a full legation to Congress. The Republleans make no claims.

South Carolina Will Roll Up 60,000 Majority.

Columbia, S. C., Oct. \$1 .- The national campaign in South Carolina has attracted more attention than in forme: years. The chief work has been done by The State newspaper, which has collected more than \$8,000 presenting a united brought forth great apply fund. This State will go Democratic by at least 60,000 majority and all of the Democratic Congressmen will be

Usual Result in Georgia. a vote in excess of 150,000 is generally predicted. The Democratic share of this vote normally about two-thirds, indicates no prospect of important change. One of the features has been the campaign of the People's party, which is expected to bring out

Alabama Democratic,

cratic national ticket will receive the usual majority and all nine Democratic congressional candidates will be elected in this State. Unusual Interest in Louisiana.

New Orleans, Oct. 31 .- With Republican nominees in four out of sev-en congressional districts, the close of the national campaign in Louisiana finds more than an ordinary amount of interest displayed in the election of next Tuesday. Democratic leaders are urging the members of their party in the face of the Republican opposition to get out and poll a large

Democrats Will Carry Florida.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 31.—The elitical campaign in Florida now closing has been unusually tame and uneventful, the only ripple being caused by the contest in the third congressional district which has now been settled by Supreme Court decision and the withdrawal of J. Walter Kehoe, one of the candidates. It headquarters was advised by wire to-tes the setimated that the Democratic plu-rality in the State will be at least was being circulated in the State aprality in the State will be at least 20,000.

Tariff and Manufacturers.

Philadelphia Record The tariff pours incaculable wealth into the hands of the men who posses the mines and forests and pasture sheep on public lands. It adds greatly to the expenses of most manufactur-ers. This National Association of Manufacturers itself, which is now trying to create a Bryan scare, has been for some years agitating for a downward revision of the tariff, and the best tariff revision literature we have seen anywhere has been published in the organ of the association and written by Mr. Miles, chairman of its tariff fording cheaper raw materials, would be the greatest boon imaginable to the manufacturers, and before the Presidential campaign began the association gave ample evidence of recogniz-ing this fact.

he had no apprehension as to reflect. He said he had received when Charles B. Aycock spoke here, when Charles B. Aycock spoke here, heard information to-day from heard Mr. Kitchin. His speech was a masterplece of eloquence, wit and sound reason. He is one of the few speakers who are able to make the tariff question plain to the average citizen and at the same time intensely

citizen and at the same time intensely interesting.

Mr. Kitchin compared the methods of the two parties in their nomination of/candidates for public offices, contending that the people composing the Democratic party has each had a voice in his and Mr. Hryan's nominations, while on the contrary the average Republican had nothing to do with the nominations of J. Elwood Cox and "Theodore Roosevelt Taft," and knew nothing of them. He stated that Mr. Roosevelt nominated Mr. Taft, while a few of the bosses in North Carolina through the dictation of Roosevelt and Taft nominated J. Elwood Cox.

There was extended applause when expects, according to Secretary that while he only received a support in the primary of Stanly county for his nomination, he had concentrate in the Sixty-first Congress to expect that he would receive warm support at her hands on the 3d of November. Mr. Kitchin's speech was a vote-winner and the Democracy of this county is glad that he has here. Fine music and plenty was furnished by Albemarle's bands. excellent cornet Kitchin was eloquently introduced by R. L. Smith, Esq., of this place.

CALDWELL HAS ITS BIG DAY.

Campaign Closes With a Whoop and a Democratic Victory Is the Pre-diction—Ovation Given Mr. Newlan —Mr. Walter Murphy Makes Special to The Observer.

Lenoir, Oct. 31 .- This has been the be voted for on Tuesday. The Democracy of Caldwell in the history of the county. People from all over the county beginn and the Republicans have been unusually active. Democratic leadtokets will win by the usual major-lities. The only claim made by the its way through the principal streets Republican managers is that the of the town. The procession was led fourth congressional district will be by a carriage containing Capt. Edmund Jones, Mr. Lawrence Wakefield, and Mr. Walter Murphy, of Salisbury, the orator of the occasion. Next in line was the chief marshal, Mr. L. E. Then came on horses Rabb. congressional district in Arkansas is double file the representatives of the the centest regarded close. A full respective townships of the county, bedeckeke in gay colors and flourish-For President Arkansas will probably ing their township banners and countless flags. A large portrait of Mr. Bryan was carried in the procession cans have shown little interest in and was vociferously cheered. En-Tuesday's election. The campaign thusiasm was at its highwater mark.
will close to-night with Democratic On the appearance of a candidate the thusiasm was at its highwater mark. crowd went wild. The band wagon containing the Hickory brass band Dunn, Oct. 31.—Perhaps the most furnished excellent music. When the winning, vote-getting and amusing Democrats had exhausted themselves speeches of the campaign were made parading and had cheered themselves here to-day, the occasion being the hoarse they assembled at the Henkel speaking by the county candidates. Opera House for the speaking at The audience was made up of Demo-11:30 o'clock.

After music by the band Capt. Edmund Jones announced that the Daughters of the Confederacy would serve in Mr. Bernhardt's new store an excellent free dinner to all veterans irrespective of party. When Mr. Lawrence Wakefield introduced the speaker and in so doing made a most patriotic and impassioned speech. Grand Republican Rally in Rowan.
His references to Bryan and Kitchin and his eulogy of Newland and his declaration that Caldwell county is forth great applause.

much speaking and traveling, was to-night when Tom Settle addressed masterful in his presentation of the an audience equal to Kitchin's day Democratic doctrine. He took up crowd Thursday, and there was much first the national issues and made a enthusiasm. The speaker made a close and cogent argument in favor Atlants, Ga., Oct. 31.—The national of Democratic principles. He closed can standpoint along his usual lines. With a succinct but thorough discussions of the way in which the Confederate of the way in which the way in which the confederate of the veterans had been treated by the Republicans was convincing. After this great and eloquent speech by Mr.

Temper. Murphy here on the eve of the elec-tion Democratic victory next Tues-

day is freely predicted.

After the speech of Captain Jones Mr. W. C. Newland made a short but happy speech and was given a rousing campaign in Alabama will come to a county. Republicans doing many of whom will vote for him, most of the work on the closing day.

All reports indicate that the Demo-

joined in the ovation to the next Lieutenant Governor. The crowd to-day was estimated at 5,000.

The Republicans had a grand rally here yesterday. Though the crowd was nothing like as large as that to-day considerable interest was shown. The Hickory brass band was in evidence and there was speaking by Hon. R. Z. Linney and Mr. A. H. Whitener. Your correspondent was not altogether satisfactory to some of the Republicans and many Republicans went away in disgust.

Republicans Register Negroes.

Correspondence of The Observer.

Henderson, Oct. 30.—Messrs. J. W. Bailey and R. S. McCoin delivered addresses at the Grand Theatre to a good audience last night on questions of the day. It is alleged that leaders of the Republican party have caused the names of several negroes to be placed on the registration books, whom they seemed indifferent about voting. satisfactory to some of the Republi-cans. Mr. Linney, as he always does, acquitted himself handsomely.

ANOTHER SNEAK CIRCULAR.

Democratic Headquarters Informed Last Night That Republicans Are Appealing to Labor Vote by Circu-lating False Statement Regarding Immigration Special to The Observer,

was being circular before the laboring people to vote the Republican ticket by charging that the last Legislature appropriated \$50,000 to bring the pauper labor of Europe to North Carolina to compete with our labor. The Republican Federal statutes opened our ports to the pauper labor of Europe, and admitted to our shores a million each The great trusts which dominate the Republican party and are protected by that party give employ-ment to this labor in competition

with Americans. At the last day of the campaign At the last day of the campaign the Republicans attempt by garbling the law of North Carolina to fool and prejudice the laboring map. This circular charges that \$50,000 was ap-propriated to encourage such immi-gration. What are the facts? Chap-ter 924, acts of 1807, provides that

The Follies of Men.

Stong men are so blind to their sture interests that they never admire the girl at a piculc who stays and helps the old folks clean up the lishes and repack the baskets, as nuch as they admire the snippy girl who walks off as soon as she has had a much as she can eat.

After you reach a certan age, and sur friends die, you hear this frequently. He is better off, and you astise you are getting old, and when you the comments that is what will be aid about you.

An Archison man is beginning to say the same respectful attention to dime be used to pay to a dollar, and sople say it is a sign he is getting the fact of their swarm of the state. Treasury for the purpose of advertising the State and its resources so as to attract capital, compiling information and aiding the farmer and other employers of labor in securing desirable immigration to the State, such immigration, except in a few counties, being confined to the United States. Canada and other nations of Teutonic, Cettic or Saxon origin, and that only a desirable class of immigrants be so secured. The passage of the law was demanded by the farmers and their department managers and been induced to come to North Carolina and find homes with some of our farmers.

lina statiste, and he knows more than that. He knows that the Democratic platform proposes to treat him as a man, while the Republican platform hat. He apposes to be platform proposes to treat him as a chattel. Political Differences Cause Fight at Nashville.

Spring Hope, Oct. 21.—Dr. J. C. Braswell, candidate for the Legislature, and R. U. Brooks and Bernard Brooks, of Nashville, had a difficulty this morning at Nashville. The Brookses attacked Braswell after the lie had been passed by R. U. Brooks and Braswell. Sheriff Johnson and others parted the men. In the melee R. U. Brooks was stabbed in the back and in view of this Braswell was bound over to court, although no one testified that Braswell used a weapon. R. U. Brooks is a promi-nent business man and his son, Bernard Brooks, is a young attorney. Political differences was the cause of

Insurance Commissioner J. Young and county Democratic candidates spoke here this afternoon. Fairly representative crowds heard them. Mr. Young and Dr. J. C. Braswell made the principal speeches. Each Party Has Its Day in Burke

Special to The Observer. Morganton, Oct. 30 .- To-day was Republican rally day for the county candidates for Burke. There was speaking at the court house, which was very largely attended. To-morrow will be Democracy's day in Burke Locke Craig speaks in the auditorium here to-morrow night and the county candidates to-morrow afternoon. The Democratic county executive com-mittee, under the leadership of E. P. Bennett, chairman, and R. L. Huffman, secretary, are doing telling work. Democratic speakers that have been all over the county during the present week bring in good reports from the country precincts. Democratic party will carry Burke by from 250 to 300 votes-

Slocomb Sticks to His Russell Repudi-

Correspondence of The Observer. Fayetteville, Oct. 30 .- In a warm debate here to-night between Congressman H. L. Godwin and his Republican opponent, Mr. A. H. Slocomb, the latter stuck to his repdi-ation of the Russell administration made at Dunn on the 27th, but declared he had not said that he did not expect to be elected, saying he had not referred to this feature of the Mr. Slocomb discussed campaign. chiefly national issues, while Mr. Godwin seemed disposed to deal with State questions. The consensus of opinion seems to be that Mr. Godwin had the best of the debate. Speaking at Dunn.

Special to The Observer. crats and Republicans from Sampson, Johnston, Cumberland and Harnett counties, But they all listened with great attention to the strong argument of Mr. T. W. Bickett. He is a winner and suits the folks down in this section. Harnett's majority will run around 500 for Democracy.

> 412 North Main Street, Salisbury, Oct. 31.

The star Republican rally in this county was held at the court house strong argument from the Republi-

Special to The Observer. Brevard, Oct. 31 .- Over five hundred voters listened to a joint debate between J. M. Gudger, Jr., and John G. Grant, which resulted in a Demo-cratic gain for Transylvania county. Gudger's rapid questions so disconcerted the Latin scholar that he lost his temper and many Republicans

Court Finished Its Work in Three Days. Special to The Observer.

Gaffney, S. C., Oct. 31 .- After being in session only three days, the busi-ness of the Court of General Sessions completed Wednesday afternoon and the court was adjourned. There Immigration.

pecial to The Observer.

Raleigh, Oct. 31.—Democratic State eadquarters was advised by wire together that another sneak circular morning on account of the fact that is election day and the officials of the court from a distance desire to be at home in order to cast

T. R., EDITOR.

New York Sun.

The yellow journals shiver as they hear the awful news, relation war.

resent—as the awful words of "T.R.,

Editor."

Upon The Outburst's office you may see the words impressed With writings by the editor on every hand

A SOUTH AMERICAN TRIP.

ourney Planned For Party of Cot-ton Manufacturers Who Wish to Make the Trip—Convenient Schod-ule Arrangeu—Particulars as to To cotton manufacturers

goods go to South America, the fol-lowing trip, as recently published in The Cincinnati Inquirer, will be of particular interest: The export trade committee Manufacturers' Club met at the Busi-

ness Men's Club yesterday and adopted the liferary for the proposed South American trade conquest trip. It is announced that there are already about thirty-five acceptances for the trip, and that at least seventy-five will go. The list will not be made public until the next meeting of the Manufacturers Club, which will be held November 9th.

will be held November 9th.

The name of the steamer is not given but it will probably be the Orinoco, of the Royal Mail Line, which is equipped for travel in tropical waters. The plans contemplate a veritable exposition aboard, the a veritable exposition aboard, the sample room deck to be 300 feet long and 60 feet in width. The exhibits will include machinery in operation. A band of music will be taken along, and the trip will be one of pleasure as well as but it is contemplated to the cotton belt. The conference will result in great good and F. and the trip will be one of pleasure, as well as business. The trip will consume ninety-four days and the cost will be about \$1,400 a person. This figure only covers steamer ac-commodations, outside expenses be-ing additional. They will, however,

A change was made in the original itinerary, and instead of the steamer "rounding the Horn," it will go to Buenos Ayres, and the party will travel across the continent at that point on the Trans-Andes road, visiting Santiago and Valparaiso, Chile.
The following is the itinerary adopt-

Leave New York January 10th at

distance 500 miles. Leave Barbados January 19th, 5 by Messrs. D. Y. Cooper Sons' Comp. m., arrive Para, Brazil, January 22d; distance 1,200 miles.

Leave Para January 24th, 8 p. m., common, 18 to 30; fillers, 7 to 11; arrive Pernambuco January 28th; distarce 1,120 miles. Leave Pernambuco January 29th SOUTHERN COTTON MILL STOCKS

distance 380 miles. Leave Bahia February 1st 6 p. m. arrive Rio Janeiro February 5th; distance 1.085 miles. Leave Rio Janeiro Fe gary 10th p. m., arrive San Paula February

11th; distance 190 miles. Leave San Paula February 13th 6 m., arrive · Montevideo February 4th; distance 910 miles. Leave Montevideo February 17th 6 m., arrive Buenos Ayres February

18th; distance 110 miles.

Returning the party sails from Buenos Ayres for New York on March Very probably several Northern and Southern cotton manufacturers will be in the party. South America offers a very inviting field for the extension of American trade in cotton goods and cotton manufacturers are unusually interested at the present in extending their trade,

THE LANCASHIRE STRIKE.

Mr. D. J. Sully Thinks Lancashire Strike Evidently a Ruse of War-Settlement in Sight. Charlotte mill men have received

copies of the following letter:

A large number of my friends those of the Courtney ..

Boston reports an active and increasing demand in spots daily. Business conditions generally are improving so much that the treasurers feel justified in paying present prices for cotton; in fact many of them are

of the opinion that bottom prices for the year have been reached. There seems to be sound logic in this reasoning, in view of the enormous exports of cotton to Europe, to Asia and to England, Six million bales of American cotton of this season's growth have already been contracted for and must be shipped out before the first day of next Septem-Do you ever stop to consider that this means an influx of \$300,000,-advance of one cent per pound in cot-ton means \$30,000,000 in gold for import to this country? Can you consistently, under such circumstances, with a tremendous revival in American industries developing, believe in lower prices for the staple, and can you much longer defer buying cot-ton when a delay of a month or two may mean an additional expense to

strike is now but a few days away.

I unhesitatingly advocate the purchase of cotton at the present level, both spots and futures. It is the cheapest commodity in the world at the present time under existing business conditions.

Yours very truly, DANIEL J. SULLY.

HARD YARN SPINNERS TO MEET,

Conference Called For Saturday in This City to Discuss Methods of Se-curing Best Prices Possible For the Yarns Now Being Contracted For by the Consumers.

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CALLS FARMERS TO CONFE.

To the Cotton Growers of North Caro

Responding 6 suggestions made through letters received from different parts of the State, I hereby call meetings to be held in every cotton county in North Carolina.

It seems to me that every me the State who is interested it sale of cotton at a fair price it go to fis county court house on Sat-urday, November 7th, and enlist in the move to advance the price of cotton. Each county should delegate in-fluential men to attend the cotton convention at Memphis on November 10th.

well repaid for the trip. Hold county meetings next Saturday and report to Mr. Harvie Jor-dan, Memphia, Tenn.

Respectfully,
C. C. MOORE,
Charlotte, October 31st, 1908. Henderson Cotton and Tobacco Mar-

Special to The Observer.

Henderson, Oct. 31.-Including those of the ginneries, it is estimated that there have been placed on the Henderson market more than 1,500 bales of cotton to date, being an exi p. m., arrive San Juan January 15th, cess of 800 bales compared with the distance 1,400 miles. Leave San Juan January 17th, 5 coming to market. There were large breaks to-day. Prices are upward. The demand is good. Prices reported

6 p. m., arrive Bahia January 30th; Quotations by F. C. Abbott & Company distance 329 miles. Bid Asked Abbeville.. .. Aiken Mfg. Co...... American Spinning Co... .. Am. Warehouse pfd. Spray, N. C. Anderson Mills., Arcade.. Chadwick-Hoskins, pfd.. 100 Clara.. ready been adopted by the Southern Columbus Mig. Co... -

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Manchester Mills...
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Winston Merchant Will Secure P ents For "Collapsible Book Ca and "Dose Indicator."

TWO VALUABLE INVENTIONS.

ents For "Collapsible Book Case" and "Dose Indicator."

Winston Sentinel.

Mr. J. H. Scott, who conducts a grocery store on the corner of Fifth and Depot streets, has taken enough time from the mercantile business of late to invent two excellent devices that bid fair to come into great favor. The people here who have viewed the appliances are hearty in their congratulations and warm in their praise of the two devices. The patents have been applied for and will probably be lessued sometime this week, as Mr. Scott received a leter from his attorney in Washington sometime ago stating that the records had been examined at Washington and that no inventions of a similar character had ever been patented before and that he would have no trouble in securing the papers patent.

The first of these inventions is known as the "Collapsible Book Case" for the convenient handling of duplicate sales books. This is an excellent idea and the various merchants who have seen it in this city are "carried away" with it. One local firm could not wait until they were manufactured but wagted of the inventor to make one by hand and another ordered the first face in the city are "carried away" with the inconveniente of this safe they have to be exattered around and another ordered the form of the safe they have to be exattered around and the various merchants who have seen it in this city are "carried away" with the inconveniente of the safe they have to be waits excit dens have been a great deal of work for the inconveniente and spread out in the account books are kept in a collapsible case which can be folded up in an instant and spread out in the same time, and this saving of space enables the merchant to get about twice as many books in the safe. The new system as invented by Mr. Scott dees a device of the same time, and the same

til they were manufactured but went-ed the inventor to make one by hand and another ordered the first one that would be manufactured./ Large numbers of other merchants here are also putting in orders.

The invention is so simple and convenient that it appeals to everyone. In the present system of keeping accounts by duplicate sales books, the books have to be put in the safe every E. Mack, the national Dem night and then taken out in the morning and arranged, alphabetically, much against us, but we may They also take up a great deal of spite of it.

ASDITECTION SPONGER

aches, Diminess or Intestinal griping. This will all go, and, besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

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Actual, prompt relief for all your stomach misery is at your Pharmactist's, waiting for you.

These large 56-cent cases contain more than sufficient to cure a case of Dyspepsia or Indigestion.

room in the safe. Then also, when a man comes in to pay on his account after the books have been put in the safe they have to be scattered around

is arranged so that it can be adjusted from half an hour on up to any num ber of hours.

It is possible that the two inventions will be manufactured in this city.

Anderson, S. C., Mail. We regret to note that Col. Norman E. Mack, the national Democratic chairman, has curly hair. That is

ANNOUNCEMENT

McPhee Bros., of the Dilworth Floral Gardens, will open a flower store at No. 1 S. Tryon street on Monday, November 2d. Choice Cut Flowers, Palms, Ferns, etc. Call and see, or telephone your wants to 'phone 203.

Dilworth Floral Gardens

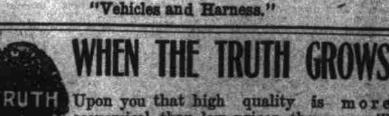
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