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KNOXVILLE IN; COLUMBIA OUT.

Buchise in South Atlantic League Boes to Tennessee City, and if Co-imbia is to Have Baseball it Will e With Carolins' Association-Lit-e Interest in the Sport, ini to The Observer.

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 20.—It's all ver bu the funeral obsequies about blumbia going dead on Sallie League kebalt the coming season. This ty is to lose its place in the league Knoxville at midnight to-night the Knoxville at minight to-night the mer to Columbia to buy out the pres-out holders of the franchise expiring that time. Secretary Gibbes, opeaking for himself and associates of the present Columbia association, and to-day that the association had affers from Greenville, Asheville, and Knoxville at the price \$2,500, for which the franchise was offered to Columbia, but would give Knoxville the first charice. Columbia will likely be in the Carolina Association, al-though since the chilling experience the fans had the past few days basethe rans had the past lew days base-ball spirit is at a very low ebb here. The committee appointed from last night's meeting to wait on the street car people and other owners of the franchise to see if the street car peo-ple wouldn't give their stock if about it add man street back the other couraging in many respects. The halfbacks who have taken Thomas' and Ruffin's places showed up well. \$1,000 was raised to help the other stockholders out of their losses, was told to-day that no change could be made in the proposition which has been open to Columbia thirty days. This left the committee in the position of being compelled to raise this \$2,500 to-day and about \$3,000 more as working capital, the experience of the past five years showing that it cost \$3,000 a year above receipts to run a team for Columbia. Of course this naturally had a effect, as it is out of the output of A light practice to-morrow closes the question to raise this amount in the time with so many of the fan feeling that the old association should pocket their losses and turn the frau-chise over without cost. After getting the \$2,560 from Knox-

ville the present owners will stand to lose about \$6,000, about \$4,500 of this falling on the street car company, which says it has had enough and will not subscribe further. Sec-

retary Gibbes says he has lost \$1,000 in the five years he has been strug-gling to keep basebalt in Columbia.

CARRY MESSAGE TO ROOSEVELT.

Young Athletes of New York Young Men's Christian Association Start on 241 Mile Sprint to Washington Bearing Message to the President— Quentin Reoscyclit a Runner.

New York, Noy. 20 .--- With cheers for the struggle. from acveral hundred schoolmates All the training has been done and and fellow-members of the Young the rival teams were early sequester-Men's Christian Association to spur ed in order that they might get a Men's Christian Association to spur them on, the young athletes sngaged in the relay race organized, by the physical department of the X. M. C. A. between this city and Washington, started on their 241-mile sprint at 3:45 to-day, the runners bearing at the relay race organized by the physical department of the X. M. C. Berly and Washington, started on their 241-mile sprint at 3:45 to-day, the runners bearing at the relay race organized by the bear picked to battle for college su-premacy in the premier sport are re-ported to be in splandid shape. They are eager for the opportunity to meas-3:45 to-day, the runners bearing a ure strength, skill, knowledge and message in a silver tube to President strategy against their opponents.

The international headquarters in East 23th street, where R. C. Morse, gen-crai secretary of the international committee of the association, deliver-ed the silver tube into the hands of the first runner, George Watson, a high school pupil. From the East 28th street head-From the East 28th street head-function of what he intended to do with the the street fread.

CAROLINA LOSES BUSINESS REVIVAL NOTED ANOTHER GOOD MAN. Against Virginia on Account of In-funed Foot-Playce Practice Scrim-image With Scrubs Yesterday Af-Icrnoon. Special to The Observer.

Special to The Observer. Chappel Hill, Nov. 10.--Carolina's back neid has suffered another se-vere loss. Word was definitely giv-en out to-day that C. B. Ruffin would not be able to play in the great Car-olina-Virginia game at Richmond Thanksgiving Day. Ruffin is not seriously injured, but has a contused foot which will not permit his strea-uously moving about. With Capitain Thomas he will watch the game on crutches from the side lines. Cros-well, the only remaining of the orig-inal back field trio, was in the scrim-mage this afternoon for the second Special to The Observer. Special to The Observer. Baltimore, Nov. 20.—A ringing key-note of industrial and business re-vival in the South and Southwest is sounded in more than 200 letters from manufacturers, bankers, engi-nesrs, architects, contractors, rairoad officials, dealers in fertilizer, supply houses, real estate men, mining in-

inal back field trio, was in the scrim-mage this afternoon for the second time since his appendicitis operation in October. He showed up well and his punting was first class. He is not yet in his old form. This afternoon as the Orange coun-ty hills reverberated with the shouts of the student body and as the Uni-versity Band played "The Old North State" the varsity and scrub elevens battled floredly for supremacy of the local gridiron. Whether the encour-aging words of Coach Simmons nerved them for avery play or whether the partial glances of the fair ones moved them to superhuman effort the scrube proved themselves fighters worthy of the name. The only score was made near the close of the first half. Howhouses, real estate men, mining in-terests and other representatives of material affairs in that section pub-linhed in fifteen pages of this week's issue of The Manufacturers' Record, issue of The Manufacturers' Record, which says: "The end of the national campaign was thought to be a timely occasion for an effort to gauge informed opin-ion in this respect—opinion based upon immediate personal interest in the prespect and upon knowledge of influential conditions. The result is an array of optimistic expressions as to the situation in the vast terrifory of about 900,000 square miles from Maryland to Texas, and embracing Oklahoma and Missouri, which can the name. The only score was made near the close of the first half. How-ell blocked a punt and fell on the ball acress the goal line. In the second half the varsity outplayed the scrubs but was unable to score. teruhs but was unable to score. This practice was without doubt the dercest of the season and was en-

Hedgepeth called form these. The in it; but, the rather, is to be strengly other men who were substituted in the and healthy, not reaching generally normal propertions until the turn of normal propertions until next spring.

the arrimmage. Signal practices will chim be held Monday and Tuesday. The pote team leaves Wednesday morning for Richmond. Song practice was held to-night

The cry heard everywhere in the town and on the campus is the timehonored slogan "On to Richmond."

Sons of Eli Banish Anxiety as to Out-come of Game With Harvard. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 20 .-Laughter, song and merry making were the subterfuges used in a hun-

was the star for the scrubs.

dred groups of collegians in this town to-night to drive away the anglety felt over the prospects for the great football game between Harvard and Yale to-morrow afternoon. All day

college men came into town to help swell the crowd and to enjoy the excitement which is always a setting

osevelt. The start was made from international headquarters in East Laval Declines to Make a Statement.

IS NOT & BOOM. IS NOT A BOOM. "A dominant idea is that revival of live in Norfolk. activities in many lines, cotton manu-

facturing, coal mining, sawmilling, building, railroad betterment, etc., is Williams played like a demon and to have none of the characteristics of Hedgepeth called forth cheer after a boom, with all the dangers inherent cheer by his brilliant work. The in it; but, the rather, is to be gradual

back field toward the close of the normal proportions until next spring. game showed signs of making good the year, or even until next spring. with a little more practice. Manning and Wiggins, two ends, figured in sav-eral well-executed forward passes. marked manifestations of resumption, marked manifestations of resumption. in many quarters, at the same time

the number of inquiries as to machinery and material has had a notable increase and in other cases

ing confidently in the end there their places before the made man and considerable activity in the erection of business properties and residences; the taking up again of lumbering op After furried congratulations Mr. and find there had been a temporary W. passenger train for the groom's business there had been a temporary bone near Sharon, where they ex-

bridges of funds that otherwise would be now going into municipal or

OPENING OF RAILWAYS IN-Cummings-Walker, at Reidsville. Correspondence of The Observer. rille, Nov Reids 19.---A "The opening of the Virginian Rali-way through portions of Virginia and the completion of the Carolina. Clinchfield & Ohio Railroad, giving direct connection between the coal fields and the cotton mils, are count-last night. The church had been deco-ed as influential factors in the speed-ing of recovery from duliness; and there is considerable banking by man-ufacturers and others upon the pros-which clusters of huge white chrysan-perity of the farmers, which is only hummared by the low wrice of cotton. perity of the farmers, which is only themums were used with good effect. hampered by the low price of cotton in some sections and in a few scat-tered localities by dread of the boil weevil or the threats of night-riders. But even with every hindrance given its due weight, the fact of greatest significance is the happy and hopeful frame of mind revealed in the great majority of the latters. That is bound to be most helpful toward a realiza-rion of the superstations of better and Will Dalton, entered next, two men, Dr. Perkins and Robert Mor-row, of High Point; Hugh Hubbard and Will Dalton, entered next, two in each alsie. Miss Gladys Cum-mings, maid of honor, and Mrs. Langtion of the expectations of better

SEEN EVERYWHERE IN SOUTH Bachelor Married at Age of 66. cial to The Observer.

MARRIAGES.

fore Than Two Hundred Letters From Business Men of South and Southwest to Manufacturers' Record Sound Keynote of Returning Pros-perity—The Retival Gradual and Healthful, Without the Inherent Dangers of Boom—Opening of Ball-roads Influential Factor in Hastra-ing Recovery From Duliness— Business Men Are in Happy and Hopeful Frame of Mind, as Their Letters Show. Gaffney, S. C., Nov. 20.-Mr. O. A. Ross, a bachelor of 66 years, was married at high noon to-day to Mrs. Jans Moore, of the county. Mr. Ross is a Confederate veteran, a brother of Capt. S. S. Ross, and is a very inter-esting character.

Horner Winston to Be Married in Chicago Next Week.

Special to The Observer. , Durham, Nov. 20.-Miss Gertrude Horner Winston and Miss Kate Win-ston, of Oxford, left this afternoon

for Chicago, where they attend the marriage pext week of Mr. James Horner Winston and Miss Laura May Flanagan. Mr. Winston is a brother Flanagan. Mr. Winston is a brother of Miss Gertrude Winston and met his flances on the boat when he was going over to enter Oxford as a Cecil Rhodes scholar. They became engaged the past spring. She is a young woman of unusual brilliancy and weds a man her entire equal.

Former Durhamite to Wed Henderson Girl,

Special to The Observer. Durham, Nov. 30.—Cards have been received here announcing the coming marriage of Mr. Vassar Hugh Camp-

Orders For Yarns Reported During Past Week Given—A Regular Fos-The following is the official roster of orders taken and reported by mem-bers of the Hard Yarn Spinners' Association during the past week. As stated in last Saturday's issue of The Observer, these figures are given for the purpose of bringing about unity of on the part of the yarn spinners of the South in the hope that market conditions might be bettered, and are reproduced each Saturday bell, of Norfolk, Va., and Misa Clarv Louise Royster, of Henderson. Mr.

Louise Royster, of Henderson. Mr.	be relied upon absolutely.			cau screeing sale		
Campbell is a Durham boy now hold- ing a high place with the Seaboard and one of the city's most promising	Date order	Description 12-2 skeins	Pounds 1,500	Price 17	Terms. 5 & 3	Delf Promp 12 10
gifts to the railroad world. He is a young man of admirable ability and	11-13	16-2 warps	8,184	17%		men 3,000 t
his rise in the world has been by successive bounds. His bride is lit- tle known here but belongs to a splen-	11-11 11-13	20-2 warps 25-2 skeins 30-2 warps 40-2 skeins	25,009 10,009 8,571 10,000	19 20 21% 25	3	Soon. Soon. Soon.

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Blair-White, at Chester, S. C. Special to The Observer.

Chester, S. C. Nov. 20 .- A pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. White on Center street early Wednesday morning, when their oldest daughter. Miss Kate, became the bride of Mr. Mason Blajr. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The color scheme in the parlor, where the cere-mony was performed, was white and green, numerous ferns and potted plants being also placed around the orders have promptly followed the inquiries. From points in West Vir-ginia. North Carolina, Tennessee and other States come suggestions that there no essentially distuibing effects of the depression of the past

other no essentially there no essentially effects of the depression of the past few months were experienced. Here and there, too, enlargements of plants are under way for the accommodation of the natural growth in manufactury ing confidently looked for within the next few months, and here and there next few months in quarrying: Donald they were made man and wife in a ceremony beautifully sweet

the taking and cotton manufacturing and maximum for the grooms where there had been a temporary W. passenger train for the grooms shut-down; more life in the foundry home near Sharon, where they ex-shut-down; more life in the foundry home near Sharon, where they ex-shut-down; more life in the foundry home near Sharon, where they ex-shut-down; more life in the foundry home near Sharon, where they exof various kinds; an inclination on the and serviceable presents attested the part of railroads to make greater and esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Biair greater purchases become absolutely are held by their numerous friends. As Miss White the bride has always of traffic and the emergence from been numbered among Chester's most of frame and the emergence from been numbered among Chester's most pircon-holes of orders that had been held up for months. At one point in aessor of splondid traits of heart and West Virginia the only drawback mind, and Mr. Blair is to be con-upon a full swing of industry has been low water in the streams, life's partner. Mr. Blair, while now upon a full swing of Industry has graturated upon winning has as his been low water in the streams, life's partner. Mr. Blair, while now while at points farther South in the piedmont region the foods of the late summer have resulted in a diversion into rebuilding highways and replac-ing bridges of funds that otherwise made many friends.



Monday Matince and Night

MISS ROSABEL MORRISON

International Automobile Races Sa vanish, Ga., November 23d-24th, Special Low Rates Via Seaboard,

26th, Thanksgiving Day, from all points on their line. Round-trip rate from Charlotte, \$7.75; tickets to be sold November 21st to 25th and for forenoon trains arriving in Savannak November 26th. Final return limit November 26th.

mercial year 607,929 against 334,157 last year. Southern mills takings 590,000 against 633,428 last year. The total movement for the sighty-one days of the season from Sep-tember 1st to date 5,512,428 against 2,853,557 last year. Foreign exports for the week have been 20,137 against 252,732 last year, making the total thus far for the sea-

been 201,137 against 282,793 last year, making the total thus far for the sea-son 2,377,835 against 2,002,474 last year. The total takings of American mills, North, South and Canada, thus far for the season, have been 1,448,-859 against 1,096,913 last year. Stocks at the seaboard and the twenty-ning leading Southern interior

increase over the same period year petore last of 120,000.

before last of 120,000. For the eighty-one days of the season that have elapsed the aggre-gate is ahead of the eighty-one days hast year 1,528,000, anead of the same days year before last 530,000, and ahead of 1905 by 774,000. The amount brought into sight during the past week has been 573,075 bates against 446,433 for the seven days ending this date last year, and 546,962 year before last.

The movement since September 1st shows receipts at all United States 3,963,484 against 2,863,445 last ports year, 3,690,454 year before last. Over-

land across the Mississippi, Ohio and Potomac rivers to Northern mills and Canada 351,015 against 152,547 last Interior stocks in excess of year. those held at the close of the commercial year 607,929 against 334,167

being advanced. Fair River print cloth mills are sold up to January 1st, and cotton yarns and men's wears woolens are in better sale. Clothing trade reports are irregular because of weather conditions. The beginning of the tariff hearings at Washington

brings to the attention of the business community the fact that revision of some kind is promised and that Co gress, early in 1909, will have this matter to digest.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending No-vember 19th number 273 against 267 inst week, 265 in the like week in 1907.

New Oricans Cotton.

New Orisans, "Nov. 20.-Spot cotton steady, unchanged. Middling 9c. Sales on the spot 1,325 bales and 2,125 to arrive.

growing in demand and prices are being advanced. Fall River print

In Goethe's Sublime Poem Play FAUST

And a Large Cast, Including the Pamous Faust Chorus.

quarters the runners carried the silver. tube to the West 23d street ferry, each runner sprinting a hundred yards with it and passing it on. Jersey City to Newark the relays were

participate in the run, the President's two points. The game ended with Son. Quentin, will be among the run-ners to carry the message through to Washington.

The message contains a request from the boys to the President, which the latter will make public if he se

FIELD TRIALS BEGIN AT BARBER TO-DAY.

Special to The Observer.

Barber, Nov. 20.-The thirteenth annual trials of the Continental Field Trials Club begin to-morrow with the member's stake. The drawings are

Trials Club begin to-morrow with the member's stake. The drawings are astained a painful fracture of the work sustained a painful fracture of the unkle. Mr. R. Elimore received a nukle. Mr. Charles Pressiey received a number of Mr. William Bryce's Pinehurt Winisquam with Mr. John White's White Lodge Lucky. Third brace: Mr. Russell's Perkins Ufton Archie with Judge Robert Cornell's Rys. Fourth brace: Mr. E. H. Osthaus' Mars Deck, with Dr. A. S. Clark's Dude. Sixth brace: Mr.
Osthaus' dog Marz Quy-a-Bye.
Wards of Mr. S. B. Dow 20.-The final trip of Montana, December 15.

Nov. 20 .- Trinity defeated Du

Indians Ready For Minnesota.

Paul, Minn., Nov. 20.-The Car-indian football team is here in shape for to-morrow's game. Minnesota To-day the team out for a practice which was to be milisfactory all around. rith said to be sa COLDS AND CROUP IN CHILDREN

buy has been

with it, but close friends said that he will sell it to Knoxville and place a Carolina Association team in the Cap-From ital City. In fact, it is 'understood Jersey City to Newark the relays were that he has practically sold it to the 150 yards and from Newark on they Tennessee city. Laval will put a firstlengthened out to a quarter of a class Carolina Association team in

 dengthened out to a quarter of a mile. From Newark the itinerary is through Elizabeth, Flainfield, Prince-ton and Trenton, where the message will remain over night. At 6 o'clock Saturday morning the race for Wash-ington will be resumed by way of Camden, Wilmington and Baltimore. Unless some unexpected hitch oc-ture the message will reach the helt between the second half the between the batt found of the batt found of the batt found of the batt found of the second half the batt found of the batt f Camden, Wilmington and Dattine oc-Unless some unexpected hitch oc-curs the message will reach the hands of the President at 11:30 Saturday and a Davidson man was tackled be-President at 11:30 Saturday and a Davidson man was tackled be-Altogether 700 runners will hind his line for a safety, counting

Scaffold Gives Way, and Three Men Are Injured. Special to The Observer.

Bpecial to The Observer. Gaffney, S. C., Nov. 20.--While in-stalling an electric motor for the Gaffney Manufacturing Company this morning on the fifth floor a scaffold upon which three young men were working gave way and precipitated them to the floor below, a distance of several feet, resulting in serious in-furies to all three. Mr. D. Hollings-worth, who was in charge of the work matained a painful fracture of the

Third. Mars Deck, with Dr. A. S. Chark's Dude. Sixth brace: Mr. Osthaus' dog Mars Quy-d-Bye.
 The annual meeting of the club was called to order by Mr. Osthaus and trial trip of the United States armored cruiser Montana has been official trial trip of the United States armored cruiser Montana has been deferred until December 18th on account of docklog. The North Carolina and Montana were scheduled to all about December 1st with the new Aliantle fleet for Modifier anean waters to meet the home coming battles are expected in each stake. TODD RUSSELL.
 TRINITY WINS OVER GUILFORD IN TENNIS.
 Special to The Observer. Durham, Nov. 22.—Trinity defeated

Former Continander Philippine Forces Assigned to California.

Durham, Nov. 20.—Trinity defeated Guiltord in tennis here this after-noon. Three sets were played and the local team won them all. They resulted as follows: 6-6, 5-1, 5-1. The Quakers were represented by a sain-er fast team. Hine and Vance, but were plainty outclassed by the Metho-dists, Brizgs and Jordan. Singles will be played to-morrow afternoon by Brizgs and Vance and West and Hine. The game this afternoon was interesting and was witnessed by quite a number of students.

Durham Herald,

There is no use to hrag about Mr Cox's farming now. They should have sprung this before the election.

The Logical Candida m Herald

If the party does not fet away from where it is now Mr. Bryan will be the burgent candidate in 1913.

The Majestie Manufacturing pany, of St. Louis, Mo., will be man at the Southern Hardware pany's store all next week who show you how to bake biscuits, in top and bottom, in three mir-

ham Barham, of Goldsboro, dame of honor, came in at the same time, one THE DEATH RECORD.

Frank O. Newby, of Sanford.

Correspondence of The Observer. Sanford, N. C., Nov. 19.-The re-mains of Mr. Frank O. Newby, who died here yestarday of creeping paralysis, were taken to Guif this afternoon at 2:18 for interment. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. R. J. Beatty at the Presbyterian church, using the Episcopal cere-

 John C. Cahill, of Lincoln County, special to The Observer.
 Gastonia, Nov. 30.—News has been to received here of the death, at his home near Lowesville, just across the line in Lincoln county, Tuesday afternoon of Mr. John C. Cahill, aged 65 a Confederate veteran and highly east seemed citizen of that community. The buriel was at the Catholic church pear Mountain Island Wednesday, Decaded served throughout the civil war as a member of Company F. Second North Carelina Cavalty. He is survived by a widowed sister, Mrs. Allo
 North Carelina Cavalty. He is survived by a widowed sister, Mrs. Allo
 Beam, with whom he lived, and one brother, Capt. Timothy Cahill, or Texas. Servenade" with exquisite feeling, Rev. D. I. Craig read the time-honored service and received the yows that united two lives. The bridal party left the church to the strains of Men-deisschn's wedding march. Amid showers of rice the young couple left on train No. 38 for North-ern cities, after which they will be at home to their friends in High Point, where Mr. Cummings is in business.

Texas.

Body of Man Found Dead in Wake Interred at Durham. Ipecial to The Observer.

Dualness. Miss Walker is the daughter of Mr. J. H. Walker, one of the leading manufacturers of Reidsville. She is a young woman of winning personality and unusual beauty. Her host of friends much her boat of Special to The Observer. Durham, Nov. 30.—The remains of Albert Dunnegan, who was found dead in Wake coupity Wednesday morning, were brought here yester-day for burhal. There was no in-dication of murder. The young man had been employed at Greer's sawmill as fireman and failing to report for work that morning an investigation was started. He was found dead by the roadside. The physician gave his opinion that beart failure was re-sponsible and then there was nothing for the State to investigate. foring woman of winning personality and unusual beauty. Her host of friends much regret her removal to High Point. Mr. Cummings is a son of the late Michael Cummings. For the past several years Mr. Cummings has resided in High Point, where he is connected with the Tomlinson Chair Manufacturing Company.

setty and Children.

With Hope and Confidence. Charity and Children. We look for ward with hope and con-fidgace to the year 1998. The parlo has dramged its alow length along for a year or more, and in this era of general prosperify we ought to be ap-proaching its crift. The political situ-nition which has so distracted the pub-lic mind is settled for at least four years, and three seems to be a good basis for the hupe that next year will witness a revival of our languishing business interests.

Drop in and have a cup of coffee and hos blocults at our store duy day next week. Will be glad to see you if you inited to buy or not. Southeth

Stocks at the scaboard and the day over a range of about 10 points on twenty-nine leading Southern interior the most active months. At the lowest, prices showed a not decline of \$ to \$ week 190,119 bales, against an in-points

crease during the corresponding pe-riod has season of 43,227. Including stocks left over at ports and interior towns from the last crop and the number of bales brought into

sight thus far from the new crop, the supply to date is 5,793,775 against 4,331,593 for the same period last sn; Peb. 8.90; March 8.96; April 8.97; year. May 9.09.

World's Visible Supply.

New Orleans, Nov. 20 .- Secretary Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter. Hester's statement of the world's vis- Special to The Observer.

ible supply of cotton, issued to-day, New York, Nov. 20.-An easier market shows the total visible to be 4,090,70% in Liverpool was due to the large crop against 3,842,159 last work and 3,737,236 last year. Of this the to-tal of American cotton is 3,531,704 against 3,389,159 last work and focted early in the day by the weakness against 3,339,159 last week and focted early in the day by the weakness 2,928,360 last year, of all other kinds. In the stock market. The recovery there 2,925,560 last year, of all other kinds, in the stock market. The recovery there and the estimate of the national ginners of 3,600,000 bales caused the advance to the close. The government estimate will be published to-morrow and the feeling to-might was that Liverpool would ad-vance sharply before our market opened.

in each aisle. Miss Cummings wore a magnificent empire gown of lace and white satin. Mrs. Barham was hand-somely gowned in white satin com-bined with chiffon. Both carried vance sharply before our market opened In Great Britain and continental Eu-rope 2,033,000 against 2,027,000 last year; in Egypt 192,000 against 167.-000 last year; in India 95,000 against 167.-285,000 last year, and in the United States 1,771,000 against 1,248,000 last somely gowned in white satin com-bined with chiffon. Both carried white chrysanthenums. Next came little Dora Walker, sister of the bride, and Julia Brooks, niece of the groom, two tiny girls, in fluffy white dreames with huge white bows in their hair. Each carried a white satin pil-low. The bride entered the left aisle with her brother Mc Robert Walker and year. Union-Buffalo Mills to Run Full Time.

RUSHING COTTON TO MARKET.

Large Amount of the Staple Being Thrown on the Yorkville Market Now. Thrown on the Yorkville Market Now. Special to The Observer. Torkville, S. C., Nov. 20.—There iss cartainly been something doing in the normal spindles and eight hundred homes which were idea dur-

Special to The Observer.

this neck of the woods during the ing the summer. The mills employ present week in the matter of suffice 2,00 people.

this neck of the woods during the present week in the matter of selling cotton. At no time during the past tweive months has so much cotton been thrown on the market during the same length of time as during the first four days of the week, and there appears no disposition to let up as for some time that the members of the Farmers Union proposed to hold out for 11 cents; but it would seen that since the union in its meeting at New Orleans last week fixed the minimum at 10 cents the cotton rais-ers in this section have con-tluded that it might be very well to at least a part of their holdings so at 5. As to whather or not the

ciuded that it might be very well to let at least a part of their holdings so at 9. As to whather or not the reason is as stated, this correspon-dent does not know. Everybody knows that many of the colton raisers have debts for a fertilizers, mules, wagons, buggies and supplies that are due and payable and it is possible that they are selling cotton at this time for the reason that creditors are either not in position to carry the scoounts-longer or are not willing to do so. Anyway, as stated, the cotton is being thrown on the market in harge quantities and as a result there has been a marked improvement in a been a marked improvement in

Caldwell had the good fortune to sit at the feet of Dr. Hume years ago, and receive proper instruction; and when he gets a thing in his head one time it is there forever. The next Convention ought to throw a vote of thanks at the fevel head of The Chur-hese Observer.

The SEABOARD offers unexce DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE con ing of Vestibule, Puliman Sies Cars and Dining Car service. SCHEDULE AS FOLLOWS: Leave Charlotte, No. 40-35 4:30 a M.; No. 44 5:10 p. m. Arrive Hamlet, No. 40-35 7:30 a. m.; No. 44 7:55 p. m. Leave Hamlet, No. 81 7:35 a. m. No. 43 8:20 p. m. Arrive Savannah, No. 81 2:45 p. m.;

Arrive Savannan, No. 43 2:45 a. m. For further information call your agent, or address undersigned. C. H. GATTIS, T. P. A., Raleigh, N. C.

JAMES KER, C. P. A.

Grand Excursion to Richmond, Va., November 25th.

On account of Thanksgiving game between Universities of North Caro-lins and Virginia, SOUTHERN RAILlina and Virginia, SOUTHERN KALL WAY will operate special train to leave Charlotte at 7:45 p.m., No-vember 25th, arriving at Richmons, about 6:00 a.m., November 25th, 1908 Returning leave Richmons midnight same date. Train to consist of first-class day conches and Pull-

Union, S. C., Nov. 20.-The Union-Euffalo Cotton Mills which it is man cars. Tickets to be sold at points on laimed operates more spindles and

branch lines to connect at junction points. Round trip rate from Char-lotte, N. C., \$5.00. For detailed information see large

flyers, or call on your depot agent. R. L. VERNON, Those desiring Puliman accomm dations will notify me.



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