AVERAGE 13,321,000 BALES.

Annual Predictions by Members of N Y, Exchange—The Highest Esti-Y, Exchange—The Highest Esti-mate This Year by an Exchange Member is 14,650,000 Bales and the Lowest is 12,400,000 Bales.

New York Journal of Commerce Rhd. Sledenburg & Co yesterday completed their annual poll of the New York Cotton Exchange members asking individual estimates of the

1908-9 crop. The average of 170 esti-mates is 13,321,000 bales. The high-est estimate is that of R. C. Cairos. who figures on 14,650,000 bales, while the lowest is 12 400,000 bales, that of N. L. Carpenter. The 1907-8 crop, according to the annual report of Colonel King, super-intendent of the New York Cotton

Exchange, was 11,441,000 bales. The average result of a similar canvass of estimates obtained on November 26th, 1907, was 11,973,000 bales. highest estimate was that of R. Koehler, 13,700,000 bales, while the lowest was that of E. B. Vandyck, who looked for only 10,750,000 bales. nearest estimate to the actual crop last year was 11,420,000 bales, that of

In the preceding year the actual crop was 13,539,000 nales, while the result of the Siedenburg poll was an average estimate of 12,457,000 bales highest estimate was 13,650,000 bales by R. Koehler and the lowest, 11.250.000 bales, was that of H. Nor den. The estimates closest to the baum, B. W. Wenman and J. W. Wenman-all 13,500,000 bales.

North Carolina's Record.

The following table taken from the current issue of The Manufacturers Record will give some idea of the State during the past eighteen years

Land Area, 48	. 740 Square 1880.			
	1880.			
		1900.	1908.	
Pepulation	1,339,750	1,833,810	2, 120, 295	
Density	44.45	35.8	43.5	
Cotton Mills				
Spindles	92.385	1.134,909	2,879,148	
Looms		25,469	53,446	
Cotton used, pounds	. 11,832,641	190, 138, 759	293, 193, 851	
Pig-fron made, tons		(Included in Georg		
Lumber cut. feet		1,278,399,000	*1,622,387,000	
x Cotton crop. bales		561,000	689,000	
Grain products, bushels:				
Corn	. 36,954,120	29,790,180	*45,078,000	
Wheat		5,960,803	*5,320,000	
Oals		5,046,117	*1,995,000	
Mineral products, value		\$1,458,848	*\$2,961,381	
Coal mined, tone	1	17,734	84	
Iron ore mined, tone		1	*60,439	
Railroad mileage		8,733	4,460	
National banks:				
Resources	\$5,420,060	\$15,362,183	\$43,538,065	
Capital		\$3,043,500	\$6,760,000	
Individual deposits		\$7,477,068	\$19,456,395	
Other banks, deposits		\$9,280,798	\$29,713,130	
Common schools, expenditures		\$950,317	1\$1,935,982	
Property, true value		\$681,982,130	\$1.039,959,186	
* Figures of 1907 x Including Kentucky		inia Included	in Georgia.	

LATEST TEXTILE NEWS.

What the Mills of Pledmont Carolina Are Doing-General Items of Inerest to All Mill Men.

The American Textile Manufactur- quiet and easy, 1-16c. lower; middling 9c.; in its issue of this week, has the sales on the spot 750 bales; to arrive 600. Futures opened steady at unchanged prices to 2 points up compared with yesthat they will rebuild but have not price of silver and continued unfavorable decided on the location as yet. They reports from the Manchester cloth marsituated ket were depressing features but larger have options on property nearer the railroads and the matter of mill takings for the week and buge sales hauling to and from the cars being of spot cotton in Liverpool prevented a an item of considerable importance material decline. During the entire sesoperating expenses of a big sion prices moved over a range of only \$ — certainly in shape again and doing and a loss of 2 to 6 points on the distant business somewhere with an ample months. Both sides devoted much time stock on hand before the next season to evening up their commitments because to even the points of the points on the distant erail debility accompanying advanced years. The funeral services will be professor Wandbaugh in his officery to even the points on the distant erail debility accompanying advanced years. The funeral services will be held at the residence to-morrow afficiency to even the points of the points of the points on the distant erail debility accompanying advanced years. The funeral services will be held at the residence to-morrow afficiency to even the points of the po of the nearness of the government's esti-

building will be two stories shaping expectations of what the govern-800x300 feet, and will probably be ment figures would be. At all times the to revoids water for the mill and the bales to arrive against 10.725 last week. ing the reservoir has been awarded to \$87; Feb. 884, March 8,95; April 8.98; May lem. C. H. Lester, of Monbo, is architect-engineer in charge for the ner Mills Company, of which W Turner, of Statesville, is president. American Textile Manufacturer.

Union, S. C.—The sale of Aetna law of North Carolina relative to the in her thoughts. Mills has not been really effected, ac-cording to an authoritative statement night. Chapter 464, page 671 of 1907 given out to-day by Alfred Moore, public laws of North Carolina, trustee, over the long-distance telephone from Lockhart. Mr. Moore has girl under 14 years of age shall work seen away for several days and could in a factory between the hours of 8 Special to The Observer.

In regard to the sale, which was

Without going into the merits of Tryon, Nov. 28.—Miss not be reached earlier.

Moore sale that such is really not the case. Mr. Moore feels that he can not give out what really was done at the meeting, but in the event that such a proposition was made and considered it would have to be submitted to a full meeting of the cred.

It was drawn by the cotton mill men of this State and they agreed that its provisions should be carried out to the letter.

North Carolina and should be united in holy matrimony at Swannano Hotel, Asheville, by Rev. G. T. Rowe. The wedding occurred at 4:45 p.m. Thursday. They will return to Lynn Sunday and continue their work. mitted to a full meeting of the cred-itors of Aeina Mills, which Referee recognized that they were willing to Julius H. Hayward has not yet do what was right and for the best

interest of their operatives. It appears that there is no reason If it is found that a law which has made the proposition to the creditors lated by them, they will not be conat the meeting and that some of the sidered in future legislation and the deal was made, and it may, and be far off, probably will, be effected through This pro this can not be positively asserted ful consideration,

Lexington-We are informed that Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter. C. A. Hunt, Jr., will capitalize his new Special to The Observer.

mill at \$125,000. He contemplates erecting a build each month the present method of reing for 10,944 spindles and accom-panying machinery, but the first in-stallation will be 8,208 spindles and porting sales of cotton to spinners in

mext spring.

do the engineering. The card n equipment has meen purchased n Eaco-Pettee Machine Shops.

m Sace-Pettes Machine Suop.

Lexington—The Tadkin Knitting lis will be rebuilt. This is the sistence of the plant bick was burned some months ago, which time they were undetermined whether to rebuild or not. The whether to rebuild or not. The Spot No. 2 red Western 107 to 107%. Corn casier, new spot mixed one to whether to rebuild or not. The Spot No. 2 red Western 107 to 107%. Corn casier, new spot mixed one to see a whole of the first transfer of the second state of the second st

burned packed 18 to 19.

firm, unchanged; new large 16%; do. flats the 14%; do. small 16%. Sugar steady, un-Sanford—The secretary of the 14%; do. small 14%. Sugar steady, u Sanford Sotton Mills claims that the changed; coarse granulated \$5; fine \$5.

Cotton Mills stands at the head of Heavy Sales of Cotton at Lexington the list in quality and price of all similar goods made in the United States. He says he has in his pos United session copies of quotations from the cotton here during the past two days trade centres of the nation to prove have been heavier than at any time The mill operates during the present season. At this and 400 looms. time last fall cotton sold much higher the statement. 11,000 spindles and 400 looms.

Mooresville—No. 2 Cotton Mill is now turning its machinery by electric motors. The work of installing five motors with a capacity of 310 horse-power being completed this week. Mr. E. E. Edminster put in the motors and Mr. J. L. Donald, superintendent of lights, but in the wires. perintendent of lights, put in the wires business during the past few years, and made the connection with the Southern Power Company's trans-former station. This is the last cotton mill of the town to put in elec-The other three having tric power. The other three installed power some time ago.

Fayettevill-Mr. J. Frederick, Shives, wife of Mr. Charles Shives, or Houston and Mr. W. D. Allen, of the Faith, this county, died in a hospital the splendid new reinforced concrete She was 25 years old and leaves a take them back, cotton mill at Cumberland, arrived husband and two children. She was John has been here from the North last week.

machinery installed. The old wood-en factory building, along of which the new factory was erected, will be torn down this week.

Payetteville—The two-story build-ing being erected on the old Pohenix Mill site by Dr Ewing and others

of Dillon, S. C., is nearing completion. Dr. Ewing, who is a man of considerable wealth, proposes to use the building for the manufacture of knit goods. W. Burton, died last evening a few He and his associates are greatly imminutes past 8 o'clock from tubercupressed with Fayetteville as a manufacturing point, and this enterprise losis, which had practically confined growth achieved by the Old North may be the beginning of several other her to her room for the past year.

by the same parties.-Fayetteville Ob

New Orleans Cotton.

Closing bids: Nov. 8 86; Dec. 8.85; Jan.

Work of Children at Night.

By request we publish below the

This proposition is worthy of care-

New York, Nov. 28 .- At the end of

Liverpool becomes most misleading

present except Mrs. Joseph W. Lindsey, of California; Mrs. E. H. Hitchinson, of Baltimore, and Mr. Herb Burton. The funeral occurred this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the house, conducted by Rev. E. L. Siler, of the First Presbyterian church, of which the deceased was a member. death of this lovable young woman brings sorrow to many a heart. She was 19 years of age.

Miss Myra Burton, of High Point.

Special to The Observer.

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by Rev. C. B. Heller.

Special to The Observer.

Lexington, Nov. 28.-The sales

THE DEATH RECORD.

Mr. George Sides Dies of His Injuries.

Special to The Observer. Newton, Nov. 28 -- Mr. George Sides, who was so severely injured Thanksgiving Day by being run over by a wagon, died at an early hour last night. He leaves a wife, who was a Miss Smyre, sister of Mr. M. M. Smyre, and a large family of children. The funeral took place this afternoon amazi at St. James' Church, the interment upon. being in the graveyard nearby.

Sides' brother also married Mr. law. And I presume he knows next other and had always owned and knows what books the students use used everything in common, being a most on a subject. He very properly veritable Damon and Pythias. Mr. concludes that must be the best. So, Sides was noted for his excellent when you ask him to refer you to a New Orleans, Nov. 28 -- Spot cotton farming, being very ambitious to suc- good text-book on such-and-such a ceed in everything he undertook, an subject, he will refer you to the most honest, upright man. He was a mem-ber of the Lutheran church and the It is John who bi Futures opened steady at unchanged his pastor, Rev. J. Allen Arndt,

> Mrs. Martha T. Mobley, of Chester, S. C.

Correspondence of The Observer Chester, S. C., Nov. 27.—Mrs

Chester, S. C., Nov. 27.—Mrs

Martha T. Mobley, one of Chester's outside. The most remarkable thing Statesville—The Turner Mills Commate of this season's yield. It was a Snyder, pastor of the Baptist church, ports are?" "What is the best

Mobley. equipped with 12,000 spindles and ac-companying machinery to produce fine demand in the Liverpool market and very Lockhart Shoals and was the oldest. It seems to me that I should go crazy She was born in the neighborhood of him where such-and-such books are. yarns. About \$35,000 will be the cost favorable reports concerning trade in the southern and the favorable reports concerning trade in this of this building, and the textile machinery will probably cost \$125,000. A week, Total sales on the spot were 6.25 bales against 12,000 last week and 5.725 with a large reports concerning trade in this of seven children, all of whom have preceded her to the grave, with the pains to answer every question. He exception of one sister, Mrs. V. C. Walker. For more than fifty years with a large reports concerning trade in this pains to answer every question. He exception of one sister, Mrs. V. C. Walker. For more than fifty years with a large reports concerning trade in this pains to answer every question. He exception of one sister, Mrs. V. C. Walker. For more than fifty years with a large reports concerning trade in this pains to answer every question. He Mrs. Mobley had been a resident of fulness. I have had occasion to test this city, moving here with her hus- him. Some years ago, before I was a band in 1854. Since girlhood she had student in the law school, I was workbeen a loyal and devoted member of ing up a subject which took me over the Baptist Church. Of late years she to the law library. It was necessary had been unable to attend services for me to examine all the annual on account of falling health, but her statutes of all the States and Terriinterest in the work of God's people tories between 1865 and the ppresent. continued to the end to be uppermost

"Sec. 4. After 1907 no boy or Cannon-Denton, at Asheville.

Tryon, Nov. 28 .- Miss Eliza Denton, Without going into the merits of superintendent of Tryon Hosiery reported Tuesday on very high authis law, we wish to say that it is the Compay's finishing room, and Mr. W. thority to have been made at a pri-law of North Carolina and should be A. Cannon, postmaster at Lynn, were

MARRIAGES.

Graves-Bitting, at Mount Alry.

Special to The Observer. Mount Airy, Nov. 28 .- Two of this city's most popular young people, Miss Jennie Bitting and Mr Yancey to doubt that Mr. James E. Mitchell been enacted at their request, is vio- Graves, gave a host of their friends a genuine Thanksgiving Day surprise by getting married Thursday evening creditors themselves considered that day of the factory inspector will not at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. D. Vance Price performing the cere-mony. Miss Bitting is a charming young lady and is a niece of the Drs. Hellingsworth, of this city. Mr. Graves is a son of the late Col. E. Y. Graves and a cousin of Solicitor S.

Porter Graves, of this city. Accidental Current Creates Com-

stallation will be 8.208 spindles and 256 looms. Electricity will be used for driving the machinery if satisfactory terms are quoted by the local when he wishes to do so and fixes the cotton when he wishes to do so and fixes the Scott & Co., wholesale drug establishment on South College street yesters. power company; if not then a steam power plant will be installed.

Mr. Hunt expects to contract for the carding and spinning machinery in the near future, but will not begin weeks or months ago. Another day in a jiffy, with much clanging of ting the mill building until with small transactions, the hedge bells, ringing of gongs, rumbling of sales in Liverpool, brought a lower wheels and clatter of Thomasion, Ga.—The Thomaston is strong among outsiders that cotton puffing angrily and smokily. In con-

Cotton Mills will make an addition of about \$,000 spindles.

O. A. Robbins, of Charlotte, has sold them False & Jenks spinning and will do the engineering. The card room equipment has meen purchased cotton at 12,428,000 bales.

The market is featureless, a Guessing on Biscuits Cooked.

Miss Genevieve Jennings, whose home is near Harrisburg, was the consumption of American cotton at 12,428,000 bales. Miss Genevieve Jennings, whose home is near Harrisburg, was the lucky guesser of the number of biscuits cooked last week on the Majestic range which is being loudly heralded by the Southern Hardware Gompany. Miss Jennings guessed 1,075 and the real number of biscuits baked was 1,072. The Southern Hardware Company took this method of prize-offering to advertise this mages and for her guess Miss Jennings. Such as the forged way time were made by E. D. Hotchmans and for her guess Miss Jennings his general freight agent or by Gilbert, the prosecution rested the case.

company has a capital of \$21,000 and creamery 23 to 25; do. ladie to to 21; store PAITHRULIN SMALLTHINGS

Eggs firm, unchanged 33 to 33. Chees Written for The Observer. There is an interesting character in the library of the Harvard Law School. His name is John. That is all I know. It is all any of the students know. Of the 706 students, Heavy Sales of Cotton at Lexington I dare say not a half-dozen know what John's surname is. Since I have been thinking about writing this, I have asked fellows from the secondand third—year classes if they knew what John's last name is, and I have not found one who knows anything but John. But every one who has worked in the library at all knows

> He is not remarkable in looks. On the contrary, he is a rather ordinary looking man of about 33, slight in Irish ancestry; if it were known, I should not be surprised if his last

name begins with Mac or O'.

His position is that of head attend-Mrs. Charles Shives, of Rowan County ant at the delivery desk in the reading room-not a very high position. His Salisbury, Nov. 28 .- Mrs. Sallie R. name does not even appear in the Frederick, Shives, wife of Mr. Charles Shives, of catalogue so far as I have found. His business is to deliver books to the J. Frederick Houston Manufacturing Company, which has just completed here this afternoon from liver trouble. students and to manage the boys who bring the books from the stacks and

John has been connected with the husband and two children. She was husband and two children in the chil n perfect running order, with all the cent, and was one of the most pop- nearly or quite a quarter of a century the position he now holds. There is probably no man in the school, not Reformed church in Faith, conducted even the librarian himself, who knows High Point, Nov. 28 .- Miss Myra Burton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. be found. During the quarter of a minutes past 8 o'clock from tubercu-He has watched the different legal treatises go through many editions or be gradually discarded as better works All the members of the family were take their place. New books are examined by him for typographical errors and O. K .- ed before they go to the stacks.

> John's knowledge of the library is wonderful. It is said that when they were planning the new library stacks, possibly the best appointed in the country, they followed his plan of arrangement of the books. He knows practically all the abbreviated references to reports and treatises. One who is familiar with law libraries knows how very abbreviated are most of the citations, particularly to Eng-lish books. His knowledge goes beyoud this. He knows the name of nearly every student in the school. you want to know the local address of the home address or the initials of one, he will be apt to tell you. If you want to know anything about a student who has been here within the last five or six years, he can tell you. often without looking it amazing how much John is depended No matter what sort of infor Mr. Sides and his brother-in-law. is, "Go ask John." He can even tell fr. Smyre, who besides being Mrs. you the best works on any subject of mation you are seeking, the direction Sides' sister, lived opposite to each to nothing about the law itself. He

ber of the Lutheran church and the It is John who binds together the funeral services were conducted by old order and the new. He remembers the old students who return and gives them the "glad hand of welcome." The instructors, with their heavy duties, forget the names and often the faces, but John's memory

most aged residents and a woman is the calmness and cheerfulness with who was greatly loved for her many which he does his work. Imagine manufacturing enterprise this may in the close the market was manufacturing enterprise this may in the same site again. At any rate on the same site again. At any rate they except to rebuild and be in operation in the next three or four months; was a loss of 3 to 12 points on the again. The next result of the week's trading on Saluda street at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Her death was due to generate the same of the same site again and doing the same site again and the close the market was who was greatly loved for her many the decline who was greatly loved for her many the calmination of 1 to 2 points. The net result of the week's trading the same site again and doing the same site again and doing the same site again and the close the market was with who was greatly loved for her many the calmination of 1 to 2 points. The net result of the week's trading the same site again and doing the same site again and the close the market was with who was greatly loved for her many the calmination of 1 to 2 points. The most remarkable times with who was greatly loved for her many the calmination of 1 to 2 points. The most again and the close the market was with who was greatly loved for her many the calmination of 1 to 2 points. The most again and the close the market was with who was greatly loved for her many the calmination of 1 to 2 points. The most again and the close the market was deed to same a contract the close the many the calmination of 1 to 2 points. The most again and the close the same and the close the was a loss of 3 to 12 points on the close the many that the calmination of 1 to 2 points. The Wambaugh in his office? "When will the Dein be back?" ternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. J. S. you know where the D. J. & M. repany is understood to have arranged to push the completion of its proposed mill near East Mombo. Its main were put out, they had little effect in husband, the late Col. Samuel W. with books, part of the time getting Mrs. Mobiey was in her 87th year, the wrong ones, often stopping to ask not far from 1.500 volumes. Some of these volumes I could through at the rate 10 am hour. They were scattered in all parts of the library from A to W unler the alphabetical order. I was in nowise connected with the law school-an outsider allowed to work in there as a matter of courtesy. Yet during those nine months in which my demands were enormous, I detected not one sigh of impatience. and his attendants were apparently as ready to serve me as if I had been an

instructor. Another illustration of the same spirit: A few noghts age, I had put in the order for some session laws, I knew they were down in the stacks about seven flights. Here came the boy back with the State codes. One would have been inclined to scold him and tell him how foelish his mistake was. Instead, John simply smiled cheerfully, patted him on the head and told him that it was the annual laws I wanted and where to find them. Not only is his own spirit cheerful. but it is contagious. All his assistants have caught it. You are impressed that they are glad to help wyu. It is so different from other libraries in which I have worked even here in Boston in which the attendants were crusty and grouchy and made you hesitate to ask them to do anything

for you. I have given this estimate of John because it seems to me that it is an excellent illustration that, no matter how humble a man's work is, if he does it well and cheerfully, he will win admiration and respect. John has his share of both. I have never heard anything but kind words for him. Every Christmas, the students make up a large purse for him which he invariably shares with his assistno invariably enaires with his assist-ants. Many of the students leave here with a higher personal regard for John tifan for those who hold much higher positions. He has been faithful in the small things. GILBERT THOMAS STEPHENSON. Cambridge, Mass., November 19th, 1868

"THE BELLS." The next attraction at the Academy of Music on Thursday night, will be that classic play, "The Bells." all the theatre-goers know this play was a favorite with Sir Henry Irving. His rendition of the part was perfect tion. It is said that Mr. S. K. Booth who will present "The Bells" here is another Irving. In fact during Mr Gas and Eructate sour, undiges food or have a feeling of Dissing Booth's production of "The Bells" in Heartburn, Fuliness, Nausce, England, he was more than favorably taste in mouth and Stomach her mentioned as Sir Henry's successor. Mr. Booth's co-star, Miss Maud Terry build weighing not over 140, nearly is one of the cleverest young actress; bold. His accent gives a hint of in England. The Booth Tarry now in England. The Booth-Terry com bination is a strong one and artistic to a degree. These celebrated play ers will be here for one night only.

"THE BOYS OF COMPANY B." Paul Gilmore, who will be seen a the Academy of Music, Tuesday night in "The Boys of Company B," was it England last summer making a special study of "Tommy Atkins" at res. and in action and this is his sum mary of the difference between him and the man in the ranks in an Amer Gradually he has worked up to lcan regiment: "A soldier," says M. Gilmore, "is a soldjer the world over In Belgium, in France, in German, the arrangement of the books as he and in England the rank and file o. You may want to find the the men are all fine. There are good early English reports of cases fighters among them all, but the soldoes. You may want to may rarest early English reports of cases or legal treaties, and more apt than dier of each country approaches his work in a different manner. The main difference between our own sol-diers and those of our British cousins century, practically every book has is that of the same cast that runs passed through his hands many times. through the entire fabric of British The British soldler knews that his duty is to do what he is told and he does it. His 'not to question way his 'but to do and die.' fate to carry a musket and he car-ries it. He is given an order and he executes it. He is a soldier and will never be anything else, he will live and die in the uniform of King Edward. The American soldier, like life, is a soldier for the time being. life is a soldier for the time being. He is constantly thinking of how he home to their friends. Several hundred can improve his position. He does the best he can for a promotion to better things. The British soldier does the best he can for what there is in it to-day, and for to-morrow and prosperity for the remainder of and for a thousand other to-morrows, their lives. An elegant repast was Ambition is the guiding star for both, thoroughly enjoyed by those who but ambition of a different order.'

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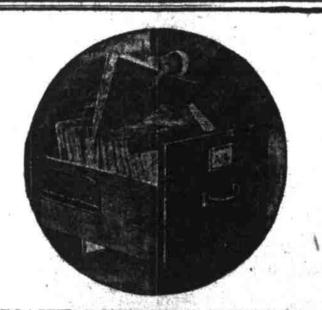
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Rockingham Sheriff-Elect Celebrate Silver Wedding. Special to The Observer.

Reidsville, Nov. 28.—Sheriff-elect and Mrs. H. A. Clark celebrated their Edward. The American soldier, like silver wedding last evening very ap-the American in every other walk of propriately and elaborately by throwattended the function.



* S. K. Booth, the Enthers English Actor.



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But a wise world is waking up. The consumption of cotton seed oil in the American kitchen is growing by leaps and bounds. The days of the hog are numbered. Even now fastidious cooks in Charlotte de-

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