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in the spot department the main question is regarding the lower grades. Interior advices claim that supplies of the better grades rapidly are becoming exhausted. Any fur-ther that buyers are taking hold of the low grades would be regarded as a highly constructive development as a highly constructive development

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK. Jan. 18.—Since sell-ing up to 37.05 for March contracts on Monday, the cotton market has on Monday, the cotton market has been nervous and unsettled, owing to disturbing reports from Europe, the easier ruling of foreign exchange and flurries in call money rates. The early week break carried March off to 35.58 with prices later fluctuating around 36 to 36 1-2 cents for that delivery, compared with 37.25, the high level of the season and 31.84, the lowest point reached on the re-actions of last month. Reports the lowest point reached on the re-actions of last month. Reports that labor riots or other disturbances been advanced to a basis of 29c for had led to a declaration of martial law in Germany seemed to be large-ily responsible for the break from Monday's high level, but the decline was checked by reports of an improv-ed demand for foreign and domestic trade account. Houses with Liverpool connections

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Houses with Liverpool connections were good buyers here and a better spot of export, business being limited only by an inability to meet all demands. Brown sheetings and print cloths. Brown sheetings and print cloths, 28-inch 64x64s, 16c; 38 1-2; inch 64x64s, 24c; 28 Inch 64x60s, serve percentage reported at the federal reserve bank for the week endities and rule wery firm, standards 30c; denima, 2.20; indigo, 12 1-2c; brown sheetings southern standards 30c; denima, 2.20; indigo, 12 1-2c; brown sheetings as pecale at the general reserve bank for the week endits and ards 30c; denima, 2.20; indigo, 12 1-2c; brown sheetings as pecale at the direction had run its course and there were standards 30c; denima, 2.20; indigo, 12 1-2c; brown sheetings as 23 1-2c; dress ging bans, 27 1-2c and 30a. **GENERALS PREPARE** SCHEDULLE FOR 1920
LEXINGTON, Va, Jan. 18.—Two mew opponents appear on the 1920



NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—News of varied and conflicting character from European centres shows that their progress toward the definite introduc-tion of a reconstruction era is as yet only tentative. Revolution in Ger-many or what appears to border upon it coupled with discouraging reports from Scotthera purces have the treaty of peace which became op-erative on January 11. Reconstruc-tion appears to be making far better authoritatively denied. Foreign Leans and Credits.

progress in Great Britain and Belgium than it is in other nations, while it will evidently be a long process to se-NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 18.—While NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—In the ab-trading was active in cotton last sence of constructive developments, marrow for which the conflict of the tered upon anothed period of liquida-main influence was responsible. On upon, the decline receiving substantial the one hand there were highly far-assistance from an emboldened short.

IN COTTON GOODS strengthens the bester that, in operation to the more pessimistic forecasts, some definite legislative action will NEW YORK, Jan. 17-Cotton goods really be had in the near future with

respect to the railroad question, **Business Outlook Good.**

The decline of stocks which was so general early in the week did not, however, reflect a condition of dis-couragement in the business world. Reports multiply to the effect that business men the country over are looking forward to a year of prosper-

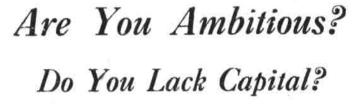
conditions, decline in quantities being ured in money. Industrial plants are running full blast and are giving full

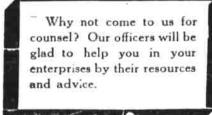
ASHEVILLE DONATES TO FRINCETON FUND

Large Contributions Made by Alumni Living In This City.

(Special to The Citizen.) CHAPEL HILL, Jan, 17.—Dr. George Howe, chairman of the Princeton en-dowment fund campaign in North Carolina, announced today that contributions amounting to \$2,800 had been made thus far by Princeton alumni living in this state. A large part of this amount was given by the estate of Arthur Eluethenihal, of Wil-mington, a Princeton alumnus who was killed in the war. Bluethenthal served with the French before the United States entered the war, later Two foreign loans, one in favor of joining the American air service. He was well known at the university where in the fall of 1914 he was one of the football conches. President Hibben, of Princeton, announced re-cently that one of the Princeton memoria scholarships would be named in his honor.

Notable progress has been made in the campaign in Asheville, Dr. Hows said, where Dr. Thompson Frazer is local chairman. Several large 'contributions have come in from Prince-tributions have come in from Prince-ton men in Asheville and there are in-dications that more will come Ap-proximately \$4,000,000 has been raised thus far by Princeton men the country over. The total almed at is \$14,325,000, a large part of which will be used for the princeton for the princ \$14,325,000, a large part of which will be used for increase of salaries for professors.







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markets during the last week con-tinued firm and further price advances occurred. The demand is insistent but not as great as a week ago when many substantial contracts



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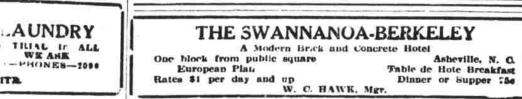
TUSKEGEE, Ala., Jan. 18 --Gov-ernor Bickett, of North Carolina, and Sate Superintendent of Education TH. Harris, of Louisiana, have ac-C. is to give a banquet tonight in ob-servance of the birthday of Gen. **Sate Superintendent** of Education Atumni Association of Washington, D. T. H. Harris, of Louisiana, have ac C. is to give a banquet tonight in ob-cepted invitations to discuss racial re-servance of the birthday of Gen. lations in the south during the annual **Tuskegee** negro conference, which been here langury 21

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