

Mrs. J. A. McCrae of New York, will be down soon to occupy a cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Sprig Camden of Parkersburg, W. Va., are coming down soon to take a cottage.

Mr. Verner Reed has bought 165 acres adjacent to his present property for fox hunting.

Former Goernor Channing Cox of Massachusetts came to the Carolina, November 30th, with Mr. Henry Hornblower, and Messrs. D. G. and T. W. Wing.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sibley of Spencer, Mass., have returned to the Chalfonte.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Merrill, of Newton Centre, Mass., are in the Crossroads Cottage.

The races Wednesday, besides the trotting, pacing and running races, will include the slightly mad and very amusing stunts which are customary in a Pinehurst gymkhana, starting Wednesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock.

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## Cotton

ON Friday, November 23rd, Pinehurst was the scene of a gathering which has met here often before, but never at a time of greater national interest. The North Carolina Association of Cotton Manufacturers assembled at the Carolina; and while their ladies played bridge, the problems which have focused the eyes of the country on North Carolina were discussed.

Mr. Arthur Dixon of Gastonia, president of the American Association of Cotton Manufacturers, said that the American Association will meet in North Carolina, at Pinehurst, in May.

The principal speaker was Mr. Julius Miller, editor of the Charlotte News, who gave a ringing and authoritative statement of the need for higher wages and shorter hours in the North Carolina mills. He was heartily applauded. "There is no labor war in the Carolinas nor grounds for one." "... we must commit ourselves today to a policy of high wages and shorter working hours. This philosophy has been evolved not entirely by what one might term spiritual processes. It has come as the result of the best study of our most eminent industrialists."

The convention was primarily a social one. Among the resolutions passed, however, was brought out the fact that over half the active spindles of the United States are now located in the South. The manufacturers urged the New England producers of cotton mill machinery to locate branches in the South, thus avoiding the heavy differential on freight which Southern mill-owners pay in buying their machinery from the North.

Among those who were stopping at the Carolina at the time was Mr. Frank Gould, president of the Manufacturers' Record. Mr. Gould, who was here primarily



Dr. E. C. Brooks of State College

for a vacation, is a walking depository of information concerning Southern life and industry. While waiting for his car he dropped to the OUTLOOK reporter such casual and yet startling bits of information as the news that North Carolina's agricultural products are three times those of the vast state of California. He was unable to assist us in determining which state produces the greater amount of climate.

Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of N. C. State College at Raleigh, was among the guests and speakers at the cotton men's convention, and gave an interview afterwards in which he discussed the plans of the college for training leaders in the textile industry.

State College is one of the oldest and largest technical schools in the South. Walter Hines Page, as a member of the Watauga Club in Raleigh during the post-Reconstruction period, was instrumental in the foundation of the college as one of the means for lifting the State from its slough of despond.

Robert N. Page of Aberdeen, is chairman of the building committee of the college.

Dr. Brooks announced plans for an extension of the work of the textile school—which has three hundred students, future cotton mill executives, at present. The advanced students will have a laboratory centre in the heart of the textile industry, for conducting research; the textile school will include a wider range, studying rayon, silks, wool, worsted and their processes; and a contact man will be appointed to relate the work of the textile school, and of the high schools, more closely to the actual needs of the industry and of the State.