#### LATEST COTTON MILL NEWS.

EMS OF INTEREST TO TEX-TILE WORKERS.

North and South Carolina Mills Their Improvements and their Ad-

tive Personals.

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[Southern and Western Textile Excelsior.] [THE LEDGER Invites correspondence concerning mills and mill employes, etc. We reserve the right to reject any manuscripts sent us and in no case will any article that may be construed as an attack on employee or employer be published.]

The people of Santuc, S. C., are indulging in some talk for a cotton

The Clover (S. C.) Cotton Mill is running day and night, spinning

Prof. J. A. Holmes, the state geologist of North Carolina, is making surveys of all the water powers of the

C., and gone to Fairmont, S. C., to take charge of the weave and cloth It is said that the brass band at

made marked improvement since Prof. Warburton went there. John Gilligan, late Superintendent of the Chester Cotton Mill, Chester,

S. C., is now Superintendent for the Fort Mill Mfg. Co., Fort Mill, S. C. Louis E. Anderson, overseer of spinning in Henrietta (N. C.) Mill No. 2, will be married on Oct. 15 to

Miss Nannie Pendleton, of Tennessee. The Aerophor Air-Moistening & Ventillating Co., Providence, R. I., are about to install their system in the Modena Cotton Mill, Gastonia,

a company store, and already filled it pills. I asked, "what's that?" with merchandise.

The boiler for the new cotton factory at Mt. Pleasant, N. C., was hauled out from Concord, N. C., Tuesday. It is 150 horse power, and it took ten horses to pull it.

J. M. Parker has resigned from the Vance Cotton Mill, Salisbury, and has now taken charge of the Patterson Cotton Mill, Concord, N. C .. which they started this week on No. 50s warp yarn.

A correspondent from Salisbury, Tuesday for more wages. He says

It is reported that Ben Nuttal, late Supt. of the Dover Yarn Mill, Pineville, N. C., is engaged to be Supt. of the Globe Cotton Mill, Rock Hill, S. C. If the report is true, the Globe Mfg. Co. has procured a first-class cotton mill superintendent.

A New England company, it is said, is examining sites near Moncure, N. , for a million dollar cotton mill. loncure is 25 miles from Raleigh, the state capital, and further infor-mation can be obtained from Supt. Wm. Moncure, of the Seaboard Air ing. Line, Raleigh, N. C.

vailed over the South Atlantic states | sermons are seemingly enough to doing such damage, especially in awaken the most hardened sinner. Georgia and Florida, the smokestack But I am sorry to say there is not of the McColl (S. C.) Mfg. Co., blew much of awakening among the degendown, and our correspondent there erate sons of Adam. writes that considerable other damage was done to that section. The cotton mill company have commenced to rebuild their stack.

President W. G. Smith, of the Bamberg (S. C.) Cotton Mills has now gotten his mill No. 2 running, while the knitting mill, of which he is also president, is on full time on hosiery, all this machinery chiming in with the music made by mill No. 1, and waking what was once the sleepy village of Bamberg, into the beginning of 10 per cent. on every dollar sent in of a new industrial life.

G. C. Harper, Supt. of the Southern Cotton Mill Bessemer City, N. C., has resigned and S. J. Durham, carder; Mr. Tucker, spinner; Mr.

Lancaster, S. C., has now set the make it a red hot battle. wheels of their machinery going and are turning off excellent yarns and uniform cloths on the first trial; therefore we cannot but otherwise suppose that when their new machinery is limbered up their production will be listed among the first, that is and Diarrhoea Remedy is all that is to say say if they keep their leading claimed for it, as on two occasions it men up to the present point of excellence. There's the rub.

The Camden Cotton Mfg. Co., Camproduction is 89 inch 68 x 72, 4.75 and suffering than any other mediyard sheetings, which are being sold cine in the world. Every family at the highest market prices. Such at once explains in what kind of a y the Camden sheetings are gotten much better than words can ex- & Carpenter.

press. On the 8th inst. the company shipped 94,000 yards of the above named sheetings.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Globe Cotton Mills. Rock Hill, S. C., was held Tuesday Sept. 29. The old board of directors was re-elected, consisting of W. L. Roddey, A Friedheim, R. T. Fewell. A. E. Smith, J. R. London, A. F. Ruff and St. John Lee, of Philadel- remember a striking incident that charphia. At a subsequent meeting of acterizes his practical philosophy and the board of directors, it was de- his inborn sagacity. cided to operate the mill to its full capacity on full time, instead of on half time as recently. Jno. R. Lon-house in Bokhara and to levy duties on don was re-elected president and treasurer, and P. C. Poag, secretary.

Trough Shoals Locals.

(Correspondence of The Ledger.) TROUGH SHOALS, S. C., Oct. 12 .-This day, October 12, is a very important day for the employees of the Company, for this is pay day. On the 12th many toes point this way. Some wanting to render services in some way, others wanting remuneration for services already rendered. Woodhaulers, grocerymen, venders of a great-many articles and agents public places and in houses looking after their own interests. In fact, the 12th is second to no day written

W. A. Johnson asked me to say to G. W. Ward has left Columbia, S. ole Flaw that Ratler is not the only 'possum dog or the best one, either, as he has one that is hard to fool and he has 'possum meat when he wants it. Now Flaw, in order to make you better acqurinted with W. A. J., for Henrietta (N. C.) Cotton Mills has the edification of you and Ratler and the rest of humanity, I'll tell who he is and a little incident illustrating

down in the almanae except the first.

his general make up. He is second hand in the weave room and the boys all call him Ole Bill (which is quite a compliment), and a better judge of corn licker don't move around and anything he recommends that will hide its peculiar aroma is elected on first ballot. Once on a time, as rumor tells it, he and Jones (for that is not his name) were going to Atlanta to visit the exposition. Ole Bill, fearing an attack of colic or some other disease, had put a box of Radway's pills in his pocket. When well under way he and Jones The Henrietta (N. C.) Cotton were taking something in a bottle Mills have finished their building at when B. dived his hand into his No. 2 factory (postoffice Caroleen) for pocket and made as if he was taking

"Breath pill, take one," said B. Well they supped the liquor and Jones took pills until they got to Atlanta, when the licker and pills were about exhausted. The next day Jones did not have time to go into the fair grounds at all.

There came very near being a serious accident here one day last week and from what your scribe can learn the facts are about thusly. A Mrs. Armsby has been a resident here for a long time. Perhaps she had been one of the charter employees. The company thinking well of her had N. C., writes that the spinners at the | built her a neat little house (perhaps Kesler Cotton Mill made a strike a silo) not far from her residence near the water's edge where the they are getting 8½c. per side, and banks are steep, just above the dam. suppose they want 10c. The water here is from ten to fifteen The water here is from ten to fifteen feet deep. Some one had tied a cow to the pillar next the water and the cow in her surges had jurked the pillar from under, which left the house on a ballance. Mrs. A. went in the house when "kersplash" went the bouse in the river. The momentum. sent the craft far out into the river. Mrs. A. was equal to the emergency. She snatched off a shingle from the roof and rowed the strange craft to the shore, where she landed safely minus a gold framed pair of spectacles, which were found in the craft next morn-

Rev. A. C. Buckholz, of Chester, is assisting in a protracted meeting In the storm last week that pre- here. He is a fluent speaker and his

Ten Dollars Given Away.

In order that there may be some greater incentive for our friends to work for us, we will give on Saturday noon, December 19th, 1896, a prize of \$10 to the boy or girl, man or woman who will send to THE LEDGER the greatest number of yearly, cash-inadvance subscribers from now until by those who are not so fortunate as to win the prize.

Two six months subscription will count for one yearly subscriber and four three months subscriptions will Sec.-Treas. of the mill, will hold his count for one yearly subscription. place for the future. Mr. Ingal, Now is the time to go to work and make a little Christmas money. Thomas, weaver in day time; while Don't delay. Go to work at once and Chas. M. Cooke, carder; R. Bruce report every week. The contest is Beard, spinner, are the overseers that look after the night force. open to everybody. Each week until December we will publish a list of the December we will publish a list of the | bia. Mr. Law's friend proposed that he subscriptions sent in and give the stop the car while they ran dow; the The Dancaster Cotton Mfg. Co., name of the person who is ahead. street, hurriedly took a drink and re-

The Darlington, Wis., Journal says editorially of a popular patent medicine: "We know from experience that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera stopped excrusiating pairs and possibly saved us from an untimely grave. We would not rest easy over night without it in the house." This den, S. C., is doing good work. Their remedy undoubtedly saves more pain as fast as they weave them, and at should keep it in the house, for it is

-Take your cotton seed to Carroll

EMIR OF BOKHARA.

Bows Gracefully to the Will of the Russian Government.

The emir of Bokhara is one of the most cautious and calculating of orien. tals, who knows how to bow gracefully to the inevitable and to take credit to himself for not battering his own venerable head against a granite wall. I

Some time ago the finance minister, M. Witte, determined to crect a custom all products and manufactures entering into the country. It was generally believed that this innovation would displease the emir, who erroncously supposed that the proceeds of the customs would go to fill the Russian exchequer. The finance minister, therefore, called upon him with a number of statistical documents and official returns, a careful study of which would, he thought, convince the emir of the advantages of the measure, but that careful study never took place. The minister began the conversation by asking whether he was aware of the nature of the proposed change. The emir said ne was. "It is of every description are to be seen in in your own interest," remarked the finance minister, 'as you can convince yourself from these documents." But the oriental prince merely asked, "Is this being done with the knowledge and consent of his majesty the czar?" "Undoubtedly it is," replied M. Witte. "Then his majesty's will be done," exclaimed the Asiatic potentate, and the conference came to a sudden and satisfactory end.

The emir has made strenuous and persevering efforts to introduce Russian civilization into his dominions, and it cannot be gainsaid that in this respect his subjects of today compare most favorably with their barbaric fathers. This is one of the reasons why he is liked and honored in Russia. He is a very wealthy man, with simple tastes and a passionate love of that species of shopping which in England is reserved for the ladies. His food differs in nowise from that of his suit, and one of the ever recurring dishes consists of cake fried in the fat of rams and known in the vernacular as parvanitshi, which would give Pantagruel himself a fit of fatal indigestion. The emir knows the cost of every quality of silk, calico, chintz and cotton stuff in every city of Russia, and he haggles for a long time over a farthing in the price of the yard. He never visits that country without purchasing large quantities of these stuffs, which he, in his capacity as monarch, can take home duty free. Then he sells them at a considerable profit to his native merchants, who enjoy no such privileges. No man is more careful of his money than the Prince of Bokhara, and yet on occasion he can be as generous as the most prodigal. -- Lon-

don Telegraph.

Cold Douche In Schools. Milan, as becomes the most enterprising of Italian cities, has introduced into her schools an innovation which, in southern climates at any rate, has much to recommend it. This is the subjection of the young pupils to the cold affusion, with appropriate apparatus and under the medical eye. The experiment was made for the first time the other day at the communal school in the Via Giuseppe Glusti, in presence of civic representatives, of the municipal medical adviser, Dr. Uffreduzzi, and of Dr. Sacchi, one of the clinical staff of the Ospedale Maggiore. Forty boys, accommodated in a disrobing room fitted with benches, were made to strip, and then, covered only by their large drying towel, were told off in relays of five to a contiguous hall, where they were all made to take the douche. Thereafter, provided with soap, they cleansed themselves from head to foot with fresh water and returned to the disrobing room to dry and dress themselves.

The mechanism of the douche is simple. Five small reservoirs are suspended in a row at a height of 21/2 yards from the floor and furnished, laterally, with two chains. Pulling that on the right, the boy beneath is douched a colonna (in a volume of water), or, pulling that on the left, he is douched a pioggia (in a shower). The locale has been modeled on the lines of similar locales in barracks and may be heated in winter. Personal ablution is one of the minor virtues in which modern Italy has fallen behind her classical forerunner, and the Milanese innovation (or rather return to antique usage) may be imitated with advantage, practiced as it is under medical surveillance. - London Lancet.

One of George Law's Tricks.

After the late George Law was graduated from Columbia college his father made him a driver on the Eighth avenue street cars in New York. One night, after a cold rain had chilled the young driver to the marrow, a college friend of his jumped on the car and suggested that a drink would be in order. On Fifty-fifth street, midway between Eighth and Ninth avenues, there was a well known sporting resort kept by an ex-boxing master of Columturned to the car. But Mr. Law preferred to follow his own ideas in the matter. Giving the horses a sudden yank, he turned them sharply toward Ninth avenue, and whipped them up until, by a quick effort, they lifted the car off the track. Over the cobbles the strong horses drew the car, to the amazement of the conductor and the passengers, and, rattling down through the street, stopped in front of the saloon. Mr. Law alighted with his friend, and so did the rest of the passengers. After they had all taken a drink at the driver's expense they returned to the vehicle and the car again started its noisy progress over the stones. When it was again on the rails and the journey up Eighth avenue was resumed, it was rather the worse for wear. - San Franeisco Argonaut.

Cowpens Chronicles.

(Correspondence of The Ledger.) COWPENS, S. C., Oct. 12, 1896 .-The railroad company has built a new freight depot and waiting rooms. Also put in another side track which is a decided improvement both in appearance and convenience.

Several of our people attended the Rock Springs camp meeting yesterday. Some were at Goucher also.

Our town has never been troubled much with burglars until last Saturday night some one broke into H. B. Garrisons dining room and carried off all the cooked rations in their reach. They also raided the barber shop and carried off a number of razors. The same night some scamp or scamps cut the belts at the Wilkin gin in several places. There is no clue to the perpetrators.

The gins here have had all that they could do for some time turning out from 30 to 40 bales per day. The rush will soon be over and the

Miss Mollie Brown, of Pacolet, has been visiting relatives here the past week.

Our towr come near having a cotton fire yesterday. A pile of cotton containing some 30 or 40 bales was discovered to be on fire. The citizens turned out with waterbuckets and put it out before any serious damage was done. It is supposed to have been set by some little negroes that were playing about it.

> Henrietta Happeniugs. (Correspondence of The Ledger.)

HENRIETTA, N. C., Oct. 12.-The circus which exhited here on the 10th was much better than expected. Misses Etta and Maggie Davis, of Lattimore, visited Miss Sallie Sim-

mons last Saturday. Miss Toms, of Rutherfordton, is visiting Mrs. Frank Logan.

John Simmons and wife and Miss Eva Garden, of Dysartville, visited Mr. Simmons' relatives and friends in this place last v.eek.

Your humble servant had the pleasure of taking in the camp meeting at Rock Spring. The preaching was good and a large congregation was present.

Mr. L. Wavmack and Miss Omie Harrill were married on the 9th. 'Courtship is a draw game, and marriage is a tie." May their home be

the seat of much happiness. SAL JOE.

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