Chance of Southern Cotton Mills.

Some of our southern cotton mills are making cotton fabrics for the China trade. They have found it profitable to make just the goods that are needed to find a ready market for their output. This trade with China came to the southern mills as a result of the International Cotton exposition in Atlanta in 1881. And the trade has grown steadily upon its own merits without special stimulation through drummers and foreign commissioners. There is every reason to believe that it could be enormously and profitably extended by proper and united efforts by our mill men.

There is, however, another nearer southern cotton goods opening to the southward. The peoples of Cuba Porto Rico, the Lesser Antilles and of Central and South America are steady consumers of coarse cotton goods. The masses of their peasantry can afford no costlier clothing and need no heavier raiment than can be fashioned from our osnaburgs, denim, cottonades and ginghams. If our manufacturers will only send to those countries expert men to study the exact fabrics in demand, and to make, pack and market them according to the acceptable customs of those several markets, they will speedily reap a harvest of trade that will keep their fooms pressed to the limit and their profits at high water mark. Mere dependence upon the demands

of middlemen will not bring this trade to our southern mills. The weavers of New England and old England, of Germany and Austria are too alert and eager for it to suffer it to just gravitate into our hands. We must go after it with energy, commercial tact and persistency. We cannot afford to send after it the chipper salesmen who suffice to badger the country merchants of our mountains and wire-rgass sections. Men who know the Latin-American in the intimacy of this life, the intricacies of his methods, who can speak his patois and cater to his prejudices are the only ones who can capture and hold those coveted markets. They must meet and out-general the expert exploiters of the Yankee and European manufacturers.

But the game is worth the candle and can be won. The advantages are all with the southern mills just nowcheap power, cheap labor, long hours and low cost of living, with first cost and minimum wastage of raw material. Having these trump cards in their hands the southern mill men will be forever inexcusable if they let the South American trade be euchred out of their reach.-Atlanta Constitution.

Destruction to Insect Pests.

Persons officially engaged in searching for remedies for injurious insects all over the world have banded themselves together in a society known as the Association of Economic Entomologists, says Dr. L. O. Howard in Everybody's Magazine. They are constantly interchanging ideas regarding the destruction of insects, and at present active movements are on foot in this direction of interchanging benrope will try the coming summer to send to the United States living speci-audacious that he actually pursues and send to the United States living specimens of a tree-inhabiting beetle which eats the caterpillar of the gipsy moth, and which will undoubtedly also eat the caterpillar so common upon the shade-treees of our principal Eastern cities, which is known as the Tussock moth caterpillar. An entomologist from the United States, Mr. C. L. Marlatt, has started for Japan, China, and Java, for the purpose of trying to find the original home of the famous been doing enormous damage in the apple, pear, peach, and plum orchards of the United States—and if he finds the criminal home of this control in the criminal home of this control in the control in the criminal home of this control in the control in the criminal home of this control in the criminal home of this control in the criminal home of this control in the criminal home. the original home of this scale, it is made too warm for him to the great hoped that some natural enemy or parasite will be discovered which can be introduced into the United States to the advantage of our fruit-growers. Professor Berlese, of Italy, and Dr. Reh, of Germany, will attempt the introduction into Europe of some of the parasites of injurious insects which occur in the United States, and particularly those of the woolly root louse of the apple, known in Europe as the "American blight"—one of the few injurious insects which probably went to Europe from this country, and which in the United States is not so injurious as it is in Europe.

The Charlotte Observer is not dis-posed to let merit hide its light under dent. a bushel. It says: Our distinguished former fellow-citizen, Rev. Tommy Burdens," which Doubleday, Page & manhood and strong, selfreliant, in-Co., of New York, will publish in dustrious, preserving youth. February. It is a story of reconstruction and the prospectus says "it presents the race problem from the South- are bitter in the minds of all who saw ern white man's point of view, and is the dark days while the president hovthe most dramatic story ever written ered between life and death. At last about the South. 'We can well believe the light was stilled in the kindly it. Rev. Tommy has succeeded at eyes and the breath went from the lips everything he has ever put his haed to that even in mortal agony uttered no Sunday. When the plate came around Most High. Such a death, crowning at the conclusion of the service the the glory of such a life, leaves us with Charlotte man put a silver dollar on it infinite sorrow, but with such a pride and says he left feeling like he had in what he had accomplished and in beat the show. We haven't a doubt his own personal character, that we that this novel will be great. The feel the blow not as struck at him. prospectus says of it that "a beautiful but as struck at the nation. We love story runs through the tragic mourn a good and great president who events, which keep the reader alert is dead; but while we mourn we are as he is kept by the most dramatic lifted up by the splendid achievements stories of Victor Hugo." We fear that of his life and the noble heroism with this is setting the coulter a leetle deep. | which he met his death. but it is not long till February and we | That the people deeply feel the

at the Charleston Exposition, upon tional memorial over his last resting which occasion there will be a gather- place. by a banquet, at which each class dent. Augusta Chronicle. will be toasted and called upon for a response by one of its members. Dr. At the meeting of the State Teachers Coward, of Columbia, has been ap- Association last summer a resolution pointed on a committee to work up the was adopted strongly urging the passreunion among members of the class age of a compulsory educational law. of '97, and he requests that all gradu-ates of that class and those honorably upon the Legislature the adoption of discharged will communicate with him immediately, as the time is the committee has already begun nec-

Old Spanish Grants.

The story that a German corporation has acquired an exclusive right to navigate Lake Nicaragua and the San Juan rivver for a term of years may or may not be important in connection with the preparations for constructing the isthmian canal. After the bill for the purpose shall have passed Congress, negotiations with Nicaragua and Costa Rica for the purpose of getting the necessary concessions will be continued, and all questions touching the the goods will necessarily come up

for consideration. It would not be surprising, but rather in accord with previous experience, reference to former grants, or concessions as they are commonly called in Latin countries. When the United States acquired California, New Mexico and the other territory ceded as the result of the war with Mexico, much trouble soon developed with reference to titles, in consequence of old Spanish concessions which were revived and brought into the courts. It was found that the Government of Spain had been very liberal in granting many square leagues of territory here and there to favorites or subjects that had rendered services of one kind or another. Not only were there claims of that sort that were in every way valid, and which the courts were obliged to hold, but the old Spanish concessions furnished a promising field for adventurers and swindlers, who either got hold of grants, originally valid, which had been forfeited, or who invented them outright. A very flagrant instance of the last named kind was exposed only a few years ago, in which all sorts of forgery were employed to make a prima facie case.

The Spanish-American countries have not been behind Spain in the liberality displayed in making all kinds of concessions. Many of these have remained unused and have been forfeited by failure to comply with their conditions. Others have been made by revolutionary leaders, and different persons have received grants of the same property or privilege from men claiming to have authority. It is extremely pobable that extensive claims will be put forward to concessions touching the canal route by peo-ple who will wish to be bought off by the United States. Very great care will be needed to get all valid concessions extinguished before the work of construction be begun. - Courier Jour-

The War on Mashers.

Kansas City has set a commendable example to many other cities by instituting a vigorous and relentless war upon the professional street masher.

The creature thus designated is one who makes it his chief business to leer at ladies whom he meets on the sidewalks or at the entrances of theaters and other public places.

his disgusting boldness and his vulgar display of himself on all occasions. He stares at ladies in a manner that often impels them to invoke police er who perpetrated an insult of that character a few days ago was fined \$50 by the recorder and was warned that if caught at such tricks again he would be put on the city rock pile. The word has gone forth in Kansas City that the masher must be suppressed. In her attempt to put him out out of business the police hurry him him on whenever he is found loafing on street corners, or about and unspeakable delight of the ladies.

The entire police force of Kansas City is engaged in a laudable attempt to teach insolent young men that when they appear on the streets or the public gathering places of that city they must have at least the semblance of respectability. It would be an excellent thing if similar instructions were administered in every other city in the land .- Atlanta Journal.

The McKinley Monument.

The McKinley National Memorial Association, is actively at work to erect a proper tstimonial of national love and sympathy for the late presi-

McKinley's life appeals to every American boy and girl. He was the Dixon, of whom too little has been heard average country youth, a wage-earner of late, has gone into literature. He and a private soldier, a worker and a has written a novel: "The Leopard's student. A monument to William Spots; A Romance of the White Man's McKinley is a monument to American

> President Roosevelt's message said: "The shock, the grief of the country,

will see. The promise of this book truth of these, the words of the chief gives us all something to live for until | magistrate of our country, is evidenced by their desire to join the throng that is volunteering offerings to erect in December 30 will be "Citadel Day" memory of William McKinley a na-

ing of all the alumni of the grand old institution in the "City by the Sea."

In the evening there will be a reunion come one in their memory of the life of the old Citadel boys, to be followed and untimely death of the late presi-

essary work among the legislators.

We Told You So

In our Fall Announcement we predicted a late and consequently a short season, and we believe the results so far have proven the truthfulness of power of the two republics to deliver our prediction. We have a very large stock of goods which we are anxious . to convert into money, and will do so on as reasonable a margin of profit as legitimate merchandising will justify

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> Sacrifice Our Profits That we may be able to assist them We can't buy Corn with Clothing, Shoes and Hats, IT TAKES MONEY. Therefore every dollar you spend with us enables us to help you.

Our Clothing Department Would do credit to an exclusive a city store Here you will find saits to fit, from the smallest boy to the 300 pounder. Our buyer bought 200 BOY'S SUITS, sizes 5 to 15, "under the hammer"-Goods worth from \$1 50 to \$2, but the price paid for At Ninety-five Cents. them justifies 'us in selling them

There are several styles, come early or the choice may be gone Our better grade of Boys' suits from \$2 up, have double knee and double seat. Every mother knows where a Boy's Pants first gives way, so this feature onght to be appreciated. We have

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Men's Overcoats Is probably the largest and best assorted you will find to select from, the prices run from \$2.50 to \$20.00 The man must be very fastidious, indeed, who cannot get a suit to please him in our estab lishment Our line embraces a full stock of Plain and Fancy Worsteds, Mel tons, Cheviots and Grantes, in slims, stouts and regulars from \$2.50 to \$20

If you need an extra pair of PANTS, you will find our stock a good one from which to select, as we carry them as high as \$7 50 per pair. We had about

200 Pairs Pants slightly water damaged in transit There were some worth \$2 per pair, none less than \$1 50, we put them all down At ninety-five cents per pair. While we are devoting most of this ad. to Clothing, bear in mind we are

not neglecting our Dry Goods and Shoe Stock You will find these departments thoroughly up to date and no

better values for the money to be had in the city Our facilities heretofore prevented our carrying as complete line of

Ladies' Cloaks As our trade required, but we have no hesitancy in saying now that our stock will compare favorably with any in the city. From a \$1 50 Jacket to a \$20 Automobile Cost we can suit you.

Remember we will not be undersold and our motto shall be,

"Sell as Cheap as We Gan, Not as Dear as We Might."

We claim to be the Lowest Priced Whiskey House. We really sell whiskey as low as \$1.10 per gallon, and mind you; distilled whiskey-not a decoction of chemicals-but of course it is new and under proof.

Our "Mountain Dew" 5 year old whiskey is a liquid joy! It is actually produced by honest Tar Heels in the Mountain Section of North Carolina, by the old time hand process. Every drop is boiled over open furnace wood fires, in old style copper stills, in exactly the same way as distilled by our grandfathers a century ago. First rate whiskey is sold at \$5 to \$6 per gallon, but is not any better than "Mountain Dew." It is the best in the world and must please every customer or we will buy it back with Gold—and the Peoples National Bank of Winston, North Carolina, will tell you our guarantee is good. To more fully introduce "Mountain Dew," we offer either three or five gallons (in plain sealed box.) at the special price of \$1 95 per gallon cash with order. Positively no larger amount shipped. On future shipments we will require the usual price, viz: \$2 95 per gallon. Express prepaid to all regular customers. We have branch warehouses in Denver, St. Louis, and Cincinnati, but all orders and

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I WILL apply to the Judge of Probate of Sumter County on November 30th, 1901, for a Final Discharge as Administratrix of

A. ELISE SINGLETON. Administratrix.

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Estate of Miss Rebecca T. Thompson, Deceased.

I WILL apply to the Judge of Probate of Sumter County on December 20th, 1901, for a final Discharge as Administrator of aforesaid Estate. JOHN N. SCOTT,

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