and the investing public are to be excluded from the benefits of the Chincton's Union. The promoters of that wonderful con-
cern have decided to subscribe all the capital—
or, to be rather more precise of their most ex-
closed assets and any further subscriptions among them
is amply sufficient for all purposes. There
is, of course, a distinct honor here. Any
how, they mean to appeal for outside stock
which is, perhaps, as well for all parties.
Financial News.

Foreign
Correspondence.

TEXTILES MATTERS IN THE UNITED
STATES.

Mr. Baine's remarks during the Pennsylvania
campaign are receiving as much attention now
as at the time they were first uttered. "If
Mr. Baine emphasized his remarks by bringing
his clenched fist down with such force on his
glossy silk hat, that the tile collapsed like an
accordion."

It is apparent from this that the split in the
ranks of the Republicans was greater than was
at first imagined, and there is no doubt that
Mr. Baine represents a large section of the
party with him.

During the years 1888-89 the domestic pro-
cution of worsted fabrics was on the increase
chiefly the invention of the line handkerchiefs and the silk goods accumu-
lated and manufactured at various points, being closed out in large
quantities through auctions and sales, only a few figures being given in
the trade, and at relatively high prices. "At one time," said Mr. Baine,
"the manufacturers of these goods seem to have been a bit out of their
usual sort, but since then they have been back in line, and the prices
have steadied out.

In New York, Oct. 30th.

As an indication of the discrimination exercised in the adjustment of
scales, it is interesting to note that the same weight of worsted goods
now sells for $5.00 per pound, while in 1888 it sold for $6.00 per pound.

The average price of cotton goods in 1888 was $2.50 per pound, while
in 1890 it sold for $3.00 per pound. The difference in price is due to
the rise in the cost of labor, which has increased from 10 cents to 30 cents
per hour.

While the above remarks are again being brought forward, details of a
little scene that took place some time ago at a meeting of the Senate
Committee on manufactures, might be of interest.

Mr. Baine was the prominent actor, and there were present Senators Allison,
Hale, and Blackburn. "When the Secretary of State appeared, there
were several members of the Senate Blackburn casually asked him what
he thought of the McKinley Bill. Mr. Baine replied, "I think the bill
was by far the best thing that ever came before this Congress."

The Senate went into a private session and Mr. Baine launched forth in
a torrent of abuse against the bill, saying, "This bill is an infamy, and an
outrage! It is the most shameful and revolting act of the Republican
party."

On going out with it, and as it was returned to the Senate, the Senators
said, "We are not going to pass this bill."

Mr. Baine said that he wished he was in the Senate, for then he would
stamp it under his foot and spit upon it. Continuing, he said, with
angry emphasis, "We are not going to pass this bill."

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his clenched fist down with such force
on his glossy silk hat, that the tile
collapsed like an accordion.

FANCY WORSTED CLOTH.

Design 261. - A design suitable for a fancy
waistcoating or man's trousers. It practically con-
sists of horizontal, vertical, and ordinary twill,
a small figure being formed by the two latter,
in five- and satin orders upon the horizontally
twilled ground. The following sett will be found
useful:

Warp. 61/o's worsted. 13/2's reed's. 55-56 picks per inch.

ITALIAN TOILET COVER.

In cotton and silk embroidery several are
made in Madras of linen and gold silks figure.
This example is 14 inches in breadth and 36
inches in length; the selvage, and about one-half
of the width is all white cotton, the side borders
as well as the cross borders are composed of
alternate squares of crimson and white, the
centre all white on tan damask ground. The figure, a
small sprig, is most beautifully embroidered
with gold metal and dark blue silk loosely
twisted together. It is almost impossible for
such a cover to be woven any other than the
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A good effect would also result from developing the hop sack 9 threads black, 2 threads white, at the same time replacing the white in both warp and weft with grey to form a large but indistinct check.

**FIGURED CASHMERE.**

Design 264 is a suggestion for a striped dress fabric. This effect is only intended to form the edge of a broad stripe which may be otherwise ornamented with floral designs.

**DESIGN 262.**

**DESIGN 261.**

**INDIAN TOILET COVER.** 1, 2, to be repeated thus: 1, 2, 1, 2.