

**Bureau Ginners' Report.**

**Census Bulletin Places Cotton Ginned up to October 18, at 4,940,728 Bales, and Makes no Estimate of Total, But Gives Former Years' Figures as Guide.**

Washington, Oct. 25.—The Census Bureau issued a bulletin today placing the cotton ginned in the United States up to October 18 at 4,940,728 bales, round bales being counted as half bales. The statement is based on reports made by the bureau's special agents in the field.

No estimate is made of the total crop for the year, but figures are given out concerning crops of former years. These figures show that up to this date in 1904 the product of the gins had reached a total of 6,417,894 bales out of a total of 13,693,279 bales for the year. In 1903 the total production was 10,045,615 bales and the ginning output, up to October 2,376,248; in 1902, the total was 10,827,168 and the output to October 25 was 5,683,006. Today's report covered 26,364 ginneries, and the statements upon which it was prepared were supplied by telegraph by 702 special agents in the field, most of them representing a county each.

The ginning product for the present year by States is as follows:

Alabama, 641,133 bales; Arkansas, 117,511; Florida, 38,007; Georgia, 1,058,167; Indian Territory, 79,222; Kentucky, 177; Louisiana, 141,780; Mississippi, 311,472; Missouri, 8,575; North Carolina, 325,298; Oklahoma, 95,280; South Carolina, 639,974; Tennessee, 62,625; Texas, 1,417,456; Virginia, 4,051.

**Report of Ginners' Association.**

Total to October 18th Estimated Between 4,400,000 and 4,500,000, Said to Represent About 46 Per Cent. of Crop, or Total of Less Than 10,000,000 Bales.

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 25.—The following is a synopsis of the report of the National Ginners' Association, made public to-day:

From reports received, we estimate the amount of cotton ginned to October 18th to be between 4,400,000 and 4,500,000 bales.—These reports show about 46 per cent. of the crop ginned and indicate a crop of under 10,000,000 bales.

Alabama: Ginned up to October 18th, this year 593,360, against 688,140 last year. About 20 per cent. of the cotton sold since the decline. Seed average, \$12 net.

Arkansas: Ginned 120,000, against 245,527 last year; crop 40 per cent. less than last year.—Seed average, \$11.50. Holding very little.

Florida: Ginned 33,724, against 36,724 last year. Crop 33 per cent. short.

Georgia: Ginned 1,023,300, against 1,013,000 last year. Crop 23 per cent. short of last year.—About 50 per cent. of cotton being held for ten and eleven cents since recent decline. Seed average, \$13 50 per ton.

Indian Territory: Ginned 69,300, against 178,270 last year.—Crop 31 per cent. short of last year. Very little being held. Seed average, \$10.

Louisiana: Ginned 144,750, against 385,000 last year. Crop 44 per cent. short of last year.—Very little being held except by large planters. Seed, \$12 per ton.

Mississippi: Ginned 225,880, against 569,456 last year. Crop 38 per cent. short of last year.—Thirty per cent. of cotton being held for ten and eleven cents.—Seed \$12.50 per ton.

Missouri: Ginned 8,000, against 11,075 last year. Crop 21 per cent. less than last year. Seed, \$12 per ton. No cotton held.

North Carolina: Ginned 306,000, against 289,000 last year.—Crop is 23 per cent. more than last year. Some holding for ten and eleven cents. Seed average, \$14.50.

Oklahoma: Ginned 82,000, against 102,901 last year. Crop 21 per cent. short of last year.—Seed \$10 per ton.

South Carolina: Ginned 584,000, against 607,686 last year.—Crop 24 per cent. short of last year. About forty per cent. of cotton being held. Since recent decline will sell at ten and eleven cents. Seed average, \$14 25.

Tennessee: Ginned 62,000, against 81,776 last year. Crop 29 per cent. short of last year.—Large planters holding. Seed, \$13 per ton.

Texas: Ginned 1,272,800, against 2,205,186 last year. Crop 28 per cent. short of last year.

Virginia: Ginned 3,708, against 4,849 last year. Crop 19 per cent. short of last year.

The crop is about two weeks earlier than last year in parts of North Carolina, nearly all of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, south half of Alabama, south and southwest Texas; while it is one to three weeks late in the balance of Texas. Indian Territory, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, with Missouri, Tennessee, and Virginia and Oklahoma about the same as last year. Crop is 80 to 90 per cent. ginned in south half of belt, 25 to 50 per cent. in balance of belt. Very little top crop, and recent frosts killed top plants in lowlands in northern part of belt.

**Young Man Convicted in Federal Court of Sending Indecent Postal to Young Woman.**

George McDowell, the Spartanburg youth, who mailed an indecently suggestive picture post card to a young woman, was convicted yesterday in the United States District Court, and will probably be sentenced today. His attorney, Ralph Carson of Spartanburg, gave notice of a motion for a new trial. The card which embroiled young McDowell with the federal authorities was offered in evidence. It bore no writing save the address, out when it was handed to the jury with the other papers in the case they required only a few minutes to find a verdict of guilty. In the indictment it was described as "too indecent to be spread upon the records of the court."—Greenville News.

**Roosevelt to the Negro.**

Continued from Page Two.

white man, but it is to his interest, to see that the negro is protected in property, in life and in all his legal rights. Every time a law is broken every individual in the community has the moral tone of his life lowered. Lawlessness in the United States is not confined to any one section; lynching is not confined to any one section; and there is perhaps no body of American citizens who have deserved so well of the entire American people as the public men, the publicists, the clergymen, the countless thousands of high minded private citizens who have done such heroic work in the South in arousing public opinion against lawlessness in all its forms, and especially against lynching.

You are in honor bound to join hands in favor of law and order and to war against all crime, and especially against all crime by men of your own race; for the heaviest wrong done by the criminal is the wrong to his own race. You must teach the people of your race that they must scrupulously observe any contract into which they in good faith enter, no matter whether it is hard to keep or not. If you save money, secure homes, become taxpayers and lead clean, decent, modest lives, you will win the respect of your neighbors of both races.—Let each man strive to excel his fellows only by rendering substantial services to the community in which he lives. The colored people have many difficulties to pass through, but these difficulties will be surmounted if only the policy of reason and common sense is pursued. You have made real and great progress. According to the census the colored people of this country own and pay taxes upon something like \$300,000,000 worth of property and have blotted out over 50 per cent of their illiteracy. What you have done in the past is an indication of what you will be able to accomplish in the future under wise leadership. Moral and industrial education is what is most needed, in order that this progress may continue. The race can not expect to get everything at once.—It must learn to wait and bide its time; to prove itself worthy by showing its possession of perseverance, of thrift, of self control. The destiny of the race is chiefly in its own hands, and must be worked out patiently and persistently along these lines. Remember, also, that the white man who can be of most use to the colored man is that colored man's neighbor. It is the Southern people themselves who must and can solve the difficulties that exist in the South. Of course what help the people of the rest of the union can give them, must and will be gladly and cheerfully given. The hope of advancement for the colored man in the South lies in his steady common sense effort to improve his moral and material condition and to work in harmony with the white man in upbuilding the commonwealth. The future of the South now depends upon the people of both races living up to the spirit and letter of the laws of their several States and working out the destinies of both races, not as races, but as law abiding American citizens."

**STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF LANCASTER.**

By J. E. STEWMAN, ESQUIRE, Probate Judge.

WHEREAS, Maggie Wright made suit to me, to grant her letters of Administration of the Estate of and effects of Henry Howze, THESE ARE THEREFORE to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and Creditors of the said Henry Howze, deceased, that they be and appear before me in the Court of Probate, to be held at Lancaster, S. C. on Friday, the 3rd day of November, next after publication thereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted. Given under my Hand, this 20th day of October, Anno Domini, 1905. J. E. STEWMAN, Probate Judge.

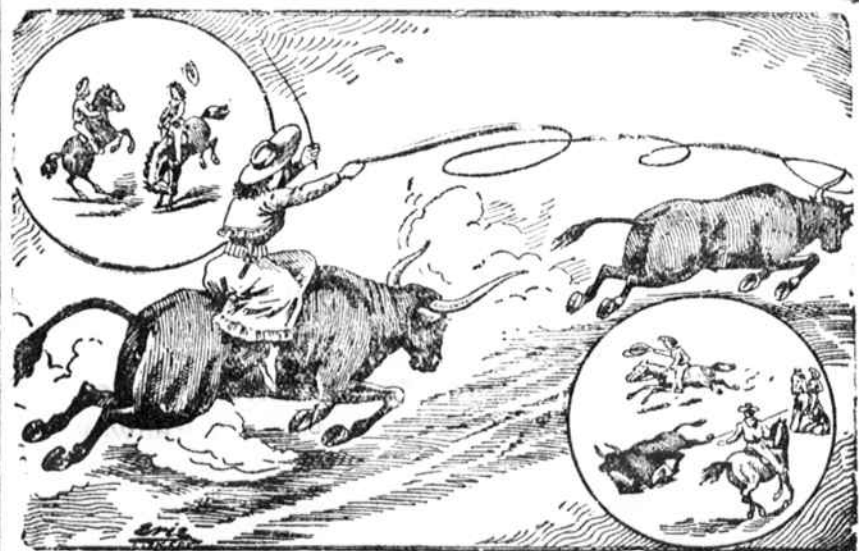
Oct. 21, 1905.—2w.

**Notice to all Persons Indebted to the Lancaster Mercantile Co.**

As you well know, we made some business changes the first of last year, and it is absolutely necessary that we must collect all past due notes and accounts in order to settle with the late members of our concern; therefore, we now ask our friends, whom we have been so liberal with, to now make arrangements at once to pay us. All past due notes and accounts not settled promptly will be placed in the hands of our lawyer for collection. Yours truly, 3t Lancaster Mercantile Co.

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**J. B. Mackorel.**

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And World's Best Rough Riders  
Will Exhibit at Lancaster  
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Composed of genuine Cow Boys, will at each exhibition, day and night, discourse all the latest classic and popular Music of the day. Don't fail to see our Great Historic Street Parade. Will take place on day of arrival at 1 p. m. By far the most wonderful Street Pageant ever given upon your streets. It is not a circus parade, but consists of real Western Celebrities, Tribes of Indians, Mustangs, Bronchos, Vanqueros, Mexican Burros; traveling as they do across the Plains.

**The Only Wild West**

that will visit you this season. Don't miss it. Two Exhibitions daily. Afternoon at 2, Night at 8. Rain or shine.

ALL SEATS COVERED.