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Internal Commerce Movement.

Internal commerce movements last month as reported to the departed of commerce and labor show a marked decline in certain important staples compared with the same month last year, but an increase for the eleven months ending with November, 1906. While it is impossible to determine to what extent inadequate transportation facilities affected the movement of commodities undoubtedly they would have been heavier had the railroads been fully able to meet the demand for cars.

Coastwise receipts of South-east at New York for the year ending November 30, 1906, aggregated 479,756,632 feet, against 422,646,632 for like months in 1905. Of the total movement 278,626,960 feet arrived in sailing vessels and 201,129,723 feet in steamships. Ports contributing over twenty million feet were: Jacksonville, Fla., 104,078,036; Savannah, Ga., 78,084,503; Georgetown, S. C., 59,056,109; Charleston, S. C., 44,713,795; Fernandina, Fla., 27,077,866 and Wilmington, N. C., 20,128,507.

Domestic cotton sight receipts during November amounted to 2,392,390 bales, against 2,193,896 in November, 1905, and 2,639,570 in November, 1904. For the first three months of the present crop year like movements totaled 5,711,401 bales, being over 200,000 in excess of corresponding receipts in 1905, but falling below those of 1904 by almost 400,000 bales. The net overland movement during September, October and November amounted to 283,758 bales, in contrast with 257,840 for like months in 1905 and 313,849 in 1904. American spinners' takings for this period which totaled 1,456,323 bales, were divided into receipts at Northern mills at 719,740 bales and arrivals at mills in the South at 736,583 bales. For the corresponding period of 1905 similar takings aggregated 1,570,604 bales, and in 1904 to 1,500,345 bales. The export movement, exclusive of that to Canadian mills, totaled 2,890,528 bales, and was more than 400,000 in excess of corresponding withdrawals in 1905, also falling below those of 1904 by over 250,000 bales.

The number of people who practice what they preach is fishing.

EGYPTIAN MONUMENTAL COLORS

Despite Their Great Age They Have Never Faded.

Despite their extreme old age, in spite of the long time that these colors have been exposed to the influences of the weather, they are yet as brilliant and fresh as if they were newly painted. It is especially noticeable that they have endured for thousands of years. With few exceptions, these astonishingly durable colors were made of minerals. The ever present brownish red was a mixture of ferric-oxide and clay from the Egyptian red iron-ore beds. As for the yellow color, besides gold bronze and leaf gold, ferric-oxide was also made to serve, this being mixed, according to the shade desired, with variable masses of alumina, lime, and the like. By heating these last mixtures, the brown tints were obtained, and the orange shades by adding red. An inscription written by a builder of the Pyramids, Nebamun, 3,500 years before Christ, proudly proclaims that "All color decorations for the Temple must be everlasting as the gods themselves."

Foundation of Skeletons.

It has been discovered that the great city of London rests on a foundation of skeletons—hundreds of thousands of skeletons that extend east and west, north and south, from boundary to boundary of the world's metropolises, and beyond. There they lie, compressed into a compact mass by the superimposed clay, gravel, sand and surface structures.

These skeletons were once the framework of living beings—beings that were the most simple multicellular animals known as sponges. Many thousands of years ago, when the great sea ebbed and flowed where London now stands, these metazoan organisms, these cities of cells, these venices, with their thousands of canals, lived and did their unconscious part in the great plan of evolution.

Now the life has gone, the cells are crushed, the canals are closed, and only the frames of flint, compressed into a homogeneous mass, remain.

The lapidary was skinning a pearl, according to the Philadelphia Record. He had on gloves of a very delicate sort of kid, and the glasses that he wore, had lenses of such great magnifying power that his eyes, through them, looked as big as saucers. "I wear gloves," he said, "because the hands perspire freely in this work, and perspiration has often been known to discolor pearls. This stone was injured by the accidental dropping on it of some acid. The disaster discolored it, you see. With this very delicate little tool I am removing its outer skin and if I find that the acid has filtered through and discolored the inner skin also, I may remove that as well. A pearl, you see, is composed of concentric layers, or skins, and you can, if you are a clever workman, peel it down and down until it disappears."

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- Abbeville.**
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House—Frank E. Gary, P B Carwile, J Q Stillwell.
- Aiken.**
Senate—J L Toole.
House—T G Croft, H A Gyles, R J Wade, Jr, J C Courtenay.
- Anderson.**
Senate—George W Sullivan.
House—E M Rucker, Jr,* J A Hall,* R P Clinkscales, Klurtz P Smith, S T Cox.
- Bamberg.**
Senate—Dr J B Black.
House—C W Garris, D M Miley.
- Barnwell.**
Senate—G H Bates.*
House—B F Thomas, Jr,* Dr A B Patterson.*
- Beaufort.**
Senate—Neils Christensen, Jr.*
House—J C Bailey, R R Legare, W H Niver.
- Berkeley.**
Senate—R W Haynes.*
House—W L Parker,* E E Ballentine,* John L Williams.
- Charleston.**
Senate—Huger Sinker.
House—George F. Ven-Kojnitz, Donald McC Fross, Richard S Whaley,* John V Wallace, A Vander Horst,* John Marshall, A W Todd, James Coagrove.
- Cherokee.**
Senate—J C Othman.
House—W E Wetherbur, E J Clary.
- Chesapeake.**
Senate—Paul A. H. ...
House—...
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- Darlington.**
Senate—G K Laney.
House—T W Scripps, B A Douglass.
- Clarendon.**
Senate—Louis Adelt.
House—Jon R Dingle, D L Green,* O C Scarborough.
- Colleton.**
Senate—J S Griffith.
House—D L Smith, J B Dodd, J C Goodwin.
- Dorchester.**
Senate—T D McKeithan.
House—L M ...,* L E Carrigan, J P Kirby.*
- Dorchester.**
Senate—J D Bivens.*
House—J S Wimberly.*
- Edgefield.**
Senate—T G Tallart.*
House—J W Dore,* B E Nicholson.*
- Fairfield.**
Senate—W J Johnson.*
House—W W Dixon, C S Leitner, T S Brice.
- Florence.**
Senate—Walter Wells.*
House—Z T Kershaw,* S W G Shipp, Hartwell Meyer.
- Georgetown.**
Senate—LeGrand Walker.*
House—Dr Olin Sawyer, J Walter Doar.
- Greenville.**
Senate—W L Mauldin.*
House—T P Cothran,* John R Harrison,* F Fox Beattie; W A Nesbitt,* Soh G Greer.
- Greenwood.**
Senate—J Hampden Brooks.*
House—W H Yaddell,* E L Richardson, J L White.
- Hampton.**
Senate—W S Smith.
House—G G Dowling, J P Youmans.
- Horry.**
Senate—George J Holiday.*
House—J P Derham, D A Spivey.*

Kershaw.

Senate—W R Bough.
House—J G Richards, Jr,* D M Bethune.

Lancaster.

Senate—T Yancey Williams.
House—George W Jones, W P Robinson.

Laurens.

Senate—F P McGowan.*
House—Dr J H Miller,* John M Cannon, R D Boyd.

Lee.

Senate—B Frank Kelley.
House—Thomas H Tatum, Dr C W Harris.

Lexington.

Senate—D F Efrd.*
House—J M Epting,* W H Sharpe, J Brooks, Wingard.

Marion.

Senate—James Stackhouse.†
House—James Forton, N B George R Reeves.†

Marlboro.

Senate—T I Rogers.
House—D D McColl,† J P Gibson,† J J Lane.

Newberry.

Senate—Cole L Blease.†
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Senate—Howard B Carlisle.†
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