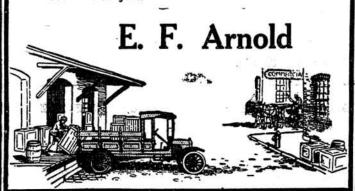


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### J. Skottowe Wannamaker Says Senator Smith Will Introduce Resolution at Once

Columbia, March 23 .- J. Skottowe Wannamaker, president of the American Cotton association, said yesterday that the association had asked congress to order a recount of the surplus cotton in the country to see how much of it is spinnable and that a resolution to this end would be intro-

duced at once by Senato Smith. Mr. Wannamaker also made public the first report of the American Cotton association for 1920 and declared that it revealed startlingly bullish conditions. A canvass of the belt, he said, showed that preparations for the 1920 crop are at least five weeks late; that labor is extremely short, that the mild winter with the late start on the new crop spells certainty of serious insect damage on account of the rapid spread of the boll weevil and that the pink worm had appeared in two parishes in Louisiana and in some sections of Texas He declared 'nat the world is facing an enormous shortage. The statement issued by Mr. Wannamaker follows:

"The census bureau, by special request of the American Cotton assoclation, in their final ginning report issued Saturday separated snaps and bollies. The report convinces us that the world is faced with a demand that will exceed the supply before the 1920 crop can possibly become available.

"The total ginning figures of 11,-258,117 includes 580,000 bales of snaps and bollies which must be deducted, leaving a balance of only 10,678,117 bales. Each season there is a discrep ancy between the supply and distribution figures of cotton amounting in the average to about 200,000 bales as shown by the census department in their regular bulletins. We find that the average weight per bale ginned s the lowest in the last 25 years and this will certainly result in a material reduction.

crop in the last 25 years. Congressional action has been requested to surplus to ascertain the actual amount of spinnable cotton. Senator Smith will introduce a resolution to this opera hortly ther it first productio.

#### The "Francis Marion."

Every school boy in South Carolina knows or ought to know the story of the entertainment f a British officer Where we can e alone and faith reby Francis Marion. The gallant "Swamp Fox" had nothing to offer And find the hollows where those his guest save roasted sweet potatoes. However the part san oldier wa limit- Those fresh, sweet violets of early ed by necessity in arranging his bill of fare, it was a gooddinner that he Which come in whispers, thrill us gave the Englishman for there is nothing else quit o good as a sweet Of love unspeakable that is to be-

potato roasted and the potatoes of ) promise me! South Carolina are perhaps a little () promise me that you will take my better than those that grow elsewhere. Francis Marion, was an officer and a The most unworthy in this lonely gentleman of ecellent gustatory habits and he had nothing on the historic occasion to apololige for. The Seeing the vision of our paradise; O promise me! O promise me! ith unanswerable eloquence.

InI Charleston they are to have a new hotel, whether of 10 or 20 stories one does not at themoment remember but it is to be called the "Francis Marion" and no other name quite so suitable or quite so promising could have been chosen for it. If always it will give its guests plenty of reasted Carolina potatoes they will have no reason to complain, though if Sundays they serve with them potatofed pigs roasted\_ according to the fashinon of Olar S. C. fame of the inn will be the more swiftly sent to the upper parts of the earth.

The auguries for Charleston and the hotel are favorable, there is much in a name and sweet potatowill be forever associated with Francis Marion-The State.

"O' PROMISE ME" Something About Regnald De Koven's Most Famous Song. New York Times.

This song, wwhich was sung by Alan-a-Dale in the late Reginald De Koven's "Robin Hood" for 20 years and is stiil popuular, was not in the original score of the opera. It was "This crop carries the largest pro- set to music by the composer, who portion of low grade cotton of any chanced upon the verses by Clement Jessie Barlett Favis in the role of have a recount made of the so-called Shorter Scott, a London critic, in a newspaper, and interpolated it in the

O Promise Me!

O promise me that some day you and

Will take our love together to some

flowers grew-

both and isng

No love les perfect than a life with

And let me sit beside you, in your

Singing God's nessage, while the organ rolls

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