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dressed magnificently. On these conditions I am ready to bestow the princess my daughter upon him; therefore, good woman, go and tell him so, and I will wait till you bring me his Aladdin's mother prostrated hersel a second time before the sultan's throne, and retired. On her way home

she laughed within herself at her son's foolish imagination. "Where," said she, "can he get so many large gold trays and such precious stones to fill them?

It is altogether out of his power, and [This story has been read by mil-] The princess received her mother I believe he will not be much pleased lions and will be read by other mil- with sighs and tears, and signs of deep with my embassy this time." When lions. Its claim for immortality lies in dejection. At last, upon her pressing she came home full of those thoughts, the fact that it is short story classic on her the duty of telling her all her she told Aladdin all the circumstances of the first rank. There is nothing in thoughts, she gave to the sultaness a of her interview with the sultan, and it but entertainment, of course; but of precise description of all that happen- the conditions on which he consented that there is no little].

ed to her during the night; on which to the marriage. "The sultan expects the sultaness enjoined on her the nec- your answer immediately," said she;

essity of silence and discretion, as no and then added, laughing, "I believe PART III. When Aladdin had got into his one would give credence to so strange he may wait long enough!" chamber, he took the lamp, rubbed it a tale. The grand vizier's son, elated "Not so long, mother, as you imagin the same place as before, when im- with the honor of being the sultan's ine," replied Aladdin. "This demand mediately the genie appeared, and said son-in-law, kept silence on his part, is a mere trifle, and will prove no bar to him, "What wouldst thou have? I and the events of the night were not to my marriage with the princess. I am ready to obey thee as thy slave; allowed to cast the least gloom on the will prepare at once to satisfy his re-

I, and the other slaves of the lamp." festivities on the following day, in con- quest." "Hear me," said Aladdin; "thou hast tinued celebration of the royal marhitherto obeyed me, but now I am riage.

about to impose on thee a harder task. The sultan's daughter, who was promised me as my bride, is this night married to the son of the grand vizier. Bring them both hither to me immediately they retire to their bedchamber.'

"Master," replied the genie, "I obey you."

Aladdin supped with his mother as was their wont, and then went to his own apartment, and sat up to await the return of the genie, according to his commands.

In the meantime the festivities in honor of the princess's marriage were conducted in the sultan's palace with great magnificence. The ceremonies were at last brought to a conclusion, and the princess and the son of the vizier retired to the bedchamber prepared for them. No sooner had they entered it, and dismissed their attendants, than the genie, the faithful slave of the lamp, to the great amazement and alarm of the bride and bridegroom, took up the bed, and by an agency invisible to them, transported it in an instant into Aladdin's chamber, where he set it down. "Remove the bridegroom," said Aladdin to the genie, "and keep him a prisoner till tomorrow dawn, and then return with him here."

On Aladdin being left alone with the princess, he endeavored to assuage her fears, and explained to her the treachery practiced upon him by the sultan her father. He then laid himself down beside her, putting a drawn scimitar

treat her with the utmost possible res-

Aladdin retired to his own apartment and summoned the genie of the When night came, the bride and lamp, and required him to prepare and pridegroom were again attended to present the gift immediately, before their chamber with the same cere- the sultan closed his morning audience, according to the terms in which nonles as on the preceding evening. Aladdin, knowing that this would be it had been prescribed. The genie proso, had already given his command to fessed his obedience to the owner of the genie of the lamp; and no sooner the lamp, and disappeared. Within a

were they alone than their bed was re- very short time, a train of forty black moved in the same mysterious manner slaves, led by the same number of

as on the preceding evening; and hav- white slaves, appeared opposite the house in which Aladdin lived. Each ing passed the night in the same unpleasant way, they were in the morn- black slave carried on his head a basin of massy gold, full of pearls, diamonds, ing conveyed to the palace of the sultan. Scarcely had they been replaced rubies and emeralds. Aladdin then in their apartment, when the sultan addressed his mother: "Madam, pray came to make his compliments to his lose no time; before the sultan and daughter, when the princess could no the divan rise, I would have you return longer conceal from him the unhappy to the palace with his present as the treatment she had been subjected to, and dowry demanded for the princess, that told him all that had happened as she he may judge by my diligence and exactness of the ardent and sincere dehad already related it to her mother. The sultan, on hearing these strange sire I have to procure myself the hontidings, consulted with the grand vi- or of this alliance."

As soon as this magnificent proceszier; and finding from him that his son had been subjected to even worse sion, with Aladdin's mother at its head. treatment by an invisible agency, he had begun to march from Aladdin's determined to declare the marriage to house, the whole city was filled with e cancelled, and all the festivities, the crowds of people desirous of seeing so grand a sight. The graceful bearwhich were yet to last for several days. ing, elegant form, and wonderful liketo be countermanded and terminated. This sudden change in the mind of ness of each slave, their grave walk at an equal distance from each other, the the sultan gave rise' to various speculustre of their jeweled girdles, and the lations and reports. Nobody but Aladbrilliancy of the aigrettes of precious din knew the secret, and he kept it stones in their turbans, excited the with the most scrupulous silence; and neither the sultan nor the grand vizier. greatest admiration in the spectators. who had forgotten Aladdin and his re- As they had to pass through several quest, had the least thought that he streets to the palace, the whole length twenty slaves, as richly clothed termined to secure her safety, and to tures that befell the bride and bride- tators. Nothing, indeed, was ever seen sultan, to walk by my side and foll

day that the

Champ Clark Promises to Drive Span of Missouri Mules to Capitol if Elected.



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Champ Clark is first of all a Missourian. He is also a member of congress and is planning to be elected speaker of the house of representatives at the next session of congress. Besides this, he promises to drive a span of real Missouri mules down Pennsylvania avenue when he is elected speaker. Whether there will be signs of "Keep Off the Grass" displayed about the White House is unknown, but as Mr. Clark is not saying anything about his intentions as to the presidential chair there is reason to believe that he will be allowed to proceed as telsurely as he pleases toward the capitol with the mules when the time comes, if it does. He recently told a crowd of visitors at a homecoming in Missouri that Missouri had taken a back seat too long; that it never had a president, vice president, a justice of the supreme court or a speaker of the house "It is time we had all of these officers, and I'm going to see to it that we get one of them right away." he added

in the sultan's stables: with a sad bridle and other caparisons to corr pond with his value. Furnish a of the way was lined with files of spec- those who carried the present to so beautiful and brilliant in the sul- me, and twenty more to go before tan's palace, and the richest robes of in two ranks. Besides these, br mother six women slaves to attend

her, as richly dressed at least as any

sand pieces of gold in ten purses; go

As soon as Aladdin had given these

dle, es-		been going on and is now going on throughout the country, and particu- larly in the south, will take a great many pieces of goods out of the market which cannot possibly be replaced, and this curtailment is bound to be felt by the buyers of dry goods sooner or la-
as the	COTTON WILL SELL HIGH.	
me ing	Mr. James D. Hammett Discusses the	ter; when the shortage of goods is bought here there will be a demand for goods that will probably carry the

of the cotton-producing area of the ton goods have reached in the last two south indicate even at this early date, years. years. "Mills cannot possibly make a profit each carrying a complete dress fit for any sultaness. I want also ten thou-Farmers are still allured by the high with goods at present prices, and as we have been going through this peri-od of loss for some months, a change prices being offered at the start and is due, and we feel that within the next few months a decided change is while they are firm in their belief that even higher prices yet will be attain-able, there is a subtle attraction which due, and mills will be obtaining prices for their goods which will make the present quotations appear abnormally draws them to the market under the present offers. The crop of the past season not only moved rapidly, as

ed, and as a result the farmers in the WELCOMED HOME.

south received good prices for most o the cotton they sold during many Governor-Elect Blease Met By Big Crowd at Depot. months thereafter

Bull campaigns then became more Newberry, Sept. 16 .- Hon. Cole L. popular, but not until the spring of Blease, Democratic nominee for gov-1909 did the big campaign which re- ernor of South Carolina, was accordsulted in 20 cents for August, 1910, ed a most enthusiastic reception by start. It appears that under the New the people of his home town last night York contract, which has been con- upon his arrival from Columbia. A crowd of men, women and children. demned by United States Commissioner of Corporations Herbert Knox variously estimated from 2,000 to 3,000, Smith, many unwarranted advantages were at the union station awaiting are given the short seller of contracts. the arrival of the successful candidate He may deliver certificated cotton in for the office of governor in Tuesday's such a way as to impose severe hard-primary, who was returning from Coships on the receiver, and because of lumbia, where he had gone to receive this most men who in the past have the returns of the election. Governorworked for higher prices have sold out elect Blease had been apprised that the their contracts at a decline rather people of his home town were waiting than take tender cotton which they to welcome him, but knowing that the could not readily sell. In this way corpse of a little child was in the bagdepressing the price became a prac- gage car of the train in which he was tice and the producer of cotton and his traveling, and that the father and natural ally, the speculative bull, were mother of the child were accompanying the remains, Blease, desiring to nade the victims.

Last year Messrs. Hayne, Brown and respect the feelings of the afflicted pascales, who are extensive spot cotton rents, caused a message to be wired to actors, merchants and exporters, de- his friends who were waiting to reided to break up this practice at ceive him at the station that they New York, and in order to succeed ar- make no demonstration until the train ranged to borrow some fifty or more had gone beyond the limits of the millions of dollars from foreign banks town of Newberry. When the train and to supply the needs of many mills arrived, Mr. Blease, standing in the with cotton they expected to receive doorway of the baggage car, with bared on contract. They planned to buy head, motioned with his hand for simore cotton than the New York bears lence from his friends. The effect of Mr. Blease's attitude upon the people ould deliver.

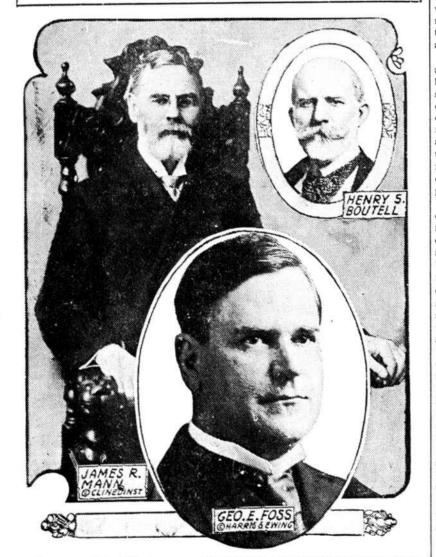
During the fall and winter they was remarkable, for, though hundreds ought many contracts and helped the had been waiting for an hour to cheer market every day. Prices were much the next governor of South Carolina. higher than usual when the new crop not a voice was raised. As soon as the market season opened and producers train pulled out the Newberry concert received from 10 to 13 cents per pound band began to play and lusty cheers went up from the assembled multitude. for all the cotton they sold. In January the New York bears attacked the Among those greeting Mr. Blease market in force, and believing that the were a number of relatives, including ower of money was supreme, cold his aged stepmother, Mrs. Elizabeth ontracts calling for hundreds of thou- Blease. With arms about the whitesands of bales which they did not pos- haired lady, he was led by his friends sess. Prices declined. In February to a waiting carriage in which he the bull leaders got together and plan- and his mother were placed, and 200 ned the big coup. They bought all the men with ropes attached to the carcontracts offered for sale, and offered riage began to march up the main to buy more. This action re-establish- str it of the town. Reaching the stone steps of the historic old court house. ed the high prices that had ruled earlier in the season. In May, shorts be- Mayor Blease was called upon for a speech. His remarks were very short. gan to deliver cotton to them. They asked his friends to excuse him from paid for and accepted all that was delivered. The protective stock held by an extended speech, as he was very he New York bears was wiped out. In much fatiguel and needed rest. He said that the victory which he and his July, shorts had to buy up cotton from friends had won was the greatest all parts of the south, from Europe, and in addition had to borrow a lot known in the political history of South from spinners in order to meet their Carolina, for almost every newspaper obligations to the bull leaders. Mean- in the state had aligned itself with the opposition, but the bitter fight which while the latter had been shipping out to unsupplied spinners the cotton so had been made against him had only made him more grateful to the people

received as fast as possible. going on and is now going on In August, shorts found they had who so loyally gave him their support. cornered themselves. They could not with such little opportunity to defend cannot possibly be replaced, and get cotton enough to fulfill their obli- himself from the violent attacks of his enemies: that the people of South Carurtailment is bound to be felt by gations to the bull leaders. Nobody had any more to sell them. And so olina had chosen him as their govwhen the shortage of goods is they bid the market up high enough to the large majority which he had reoods that will probably carry the induce the bull leaders to let go some the large majority which he had re-Reports from the marketing points price much beyond any price that cot- of the contracts they held. The result ceived in his home town and county ot only contributed to his election was a 20-cent price, the highest since but gave absolute denial to the many 1872. accusations which had been made In all, the southern operators who had gone to New York for the main against him. He spoke feelingly of his love for Newberry and its people and purpose of defeating the professional of his life in this town and county, price breakers there, received, as statand said it would be his purpose to so ed above, about \$50,000 bales of actual discharge the duties of the office of cotton, involving a cash outlay of more governor of South Carolina that the than \$60,000,000, not counting the milpeople of Newberry should never have lions of dollars of margin money they cause to regret the confidence which had to put up to protect probably twice as many future contracts which they had so often shown in him as a man and as an official. they had been carrying. So that

At break of day, the genie apmonths contained in the sultan's peared at the appointed hour, bringing back the bridegroom, whom by breath-ing upon he had left motionless and again went to the palace, and stood in slaves, whom they supposed to be of the Princess Buddir al Buddoor's. says the Charlotte Observer, that the entranced at the door of Aladdin's the same place in the divan. The sulchamber during the night, and at Alad- tan knew her again, and directed his din's command transported the couch vizier to have her brought before him. with the bride and bridegroom on it, After having prostrated herself, she

groom.

Illinois Congressmen Are Threatened by the Insurgents.



In many of the Illinois congressional districts the present representatives are promised the most strenuous fight of their political career between now and election day The insurgents are most active in the districts now represented by Henry S. Boutell, George E. Foss and James R. Mann. Besides Democratic opponents to strive with for the office, all three of these men are threatened with opposition in their own party even though they win in the conventions called for Sept. 23

by the same invisible agency, into the made answer, in reply to the sultan Sire, I come at the end of three palace of the sultan.

At the instant that the genie had se promise you made to my son." down the couch with the bride and bridegroom in their own chamber, the sultan came to the door to offer his Aladdin's mother was made to him in mouth than the genie rendered him good wishes to his daughter. The grand vizier's son, who was almost perished with cold by standing in his thin under-garment all night, no sooner heard the knocking at the door than he got out of bed, and ran into the the humble condition of Aladdin could hall. He was then well rubbed and robing chamber, where he had undressed himself the night before.

The sultan having opened the door, went to the bedside, kissed the prin- woman, it is true sultans ought to different man from what he was becess on the forehead, but was extremely surprised to see her look so melan. keep mine and make your son happy child, his body lightsome and free; and in marriage with the princess my when he returned into the hall, he She only cast at him a sorrowful - ok, expressive of great affliction, daughter. But as I cannot marry her found, instead of his own poor raiment He suspected there was nothing extrawent immediately to the sultaness's al state, you may tell him I will ful-

the emirs of his court compared to the costly dresses of these kings. As the sultan, who had been inform

ed of their approach, had given orders for them to be admitted, they met with no obstacle, but went into the divan

orders the genie disanneared, but presin regular order, one part turning to ently returned with the horse, the forthe right and the other to the left. ty slaves, ten of whom carried each a rapidly as it was picked, After they were all entered, and had purse containing ten thousand pieces of formed a semicircle before the sultan's gold, and six women slaves, each carthrone, the black slaves laid the golden rying on her head a different dress for the old crop remained for the market Aladdin's mother, wrapt up in a piece That cotton will continue to be trays on the carpet, prostrated them-Aladdin's mother, wrapt up in a piece selves, touching the carpet with their of silver tissue, and presented them foreheads, and at the same time the

and make haste."

all to Aladdin. white slaves did the same. When they He presented the six women rose, the black slaves uncovered the slaves to his mother, telling her they and farmers as well as the trade as

trays, and then all stood with their were her slaves, and that the dresses rms crossed over their breasts. they had brought were for her use. Of counts figured on such a basis. In the meantime, Aladdin's mother the ten purses Aladdin took four, advanced to the foot of the throne, and which he gave to his mother, telling having prostrated herself, said to the which he gave to his mother, telling her, those were to supply her with necessaries; the other six he left in the mensurate with the price they were sultan, "Sire, my son knows this presant is much below the notice of Prinhands of the slaves who brought them. ess Buddir al Buddoor; but hopes with an order to throw them by handnevertheless, that your majesty will fuls among the people as they went to accept of it, and make it agreeable to the sultan's palace. The six slaves who carried the purses he ordered the princess, and with the greater conwho carried the purses he ordered likewise to march before him, three on from the pen of Mr. Jas. D. Hammett fidence since he has endeavored to conform to the conditions you were the left.

When Aladdin had thus prepared and it will doubtless be read with in pleased to impose." himself for the first interview with the sultan, he dismissed the genie, and immediately mounting his charger has The sultan, overpowered at the sigh of such more than royal magnificence replied without hesitation to the words immediately mounting his charger, be-gan his march, and though he never tory from the manufacturer's stand of Aladdin's mother: "Go and tell your gan his march, and though he never son that I wait with open arms to em was on horseback before, appeared brace him; and the more haste he with a grace the most experienced in raw cotton, claiming that this ad makes to come and receive the prinhorsemen might envy. The innumera- vance was unreasonable. cess my daughter from my hands, the ble concourse of people through whom the manufacturers have had to pay greater pleasure he will give me." As he passed made the air echo with their acclamations, especially every time the made no money and many of them soon as Aladdin's mother had retired, the sultan put an end to the audience; six slaves who carried the purses threw and rising from his throne ordered handfuls of gold among the populace. that the princess's attendants should On Aladdin's arrival at the palace, ome and carry the trays into their the sultan was suprised to find him tion to take, in that the product of the nistress's apartment, whither he went more richly and magnificently robed imself to examine them with her a than he had ever been himself, and was his leisure. The fourscore slaves were onducted into the palace; and the ultan, telling the princess of their nagnificent apparel, ordered them to e brought before her apartment, that she might see through the lattices he demonstrations of joy, and when he had not exaggerated in his account of them

In the meantime Aladdin's mothe his throne. He shortly after led him reached home, and showed in her air midst the sounds of trumpets, hautand countenance the good news she ovs, and all kinds of music, to a magbrought to her son, "My son," said she, nificent entertainment, at which the you may rejoice you are arrived at sultan and Aladdin ate by them- facturers of cotton we feel a sympa he height of your desires. The sultar selves, and the great lords of the thy for the man who suffered in time has declared that you shall marry the court, according to their rank and dig-Princess Buddir al Buddoor. He waits nity, sat at different tables. After the or you with impatience." feast, the sultan sent for the chief

Aladdin, enraptured with this news cadi, and commanded him to draw up nade his mother very little reply, bu a contract of marriage between the retired to his chamber. There he rub-Princess Buddir al Buddoor and Aladbed his lamp, and the obedient genie When the contract had been appeared.

"Genie," said Aladdir drawn, the sultan asked Aladdin if he convey me at once to a bath, and supwould stay in the palace and complete months to ask of you fulfilment of the ply me with the richest and most mag the ceremonies of the marriage that nificent robe ever worn by a monarch. day. sultan little thought the request of No sooner were the words out of his nonor granted me by your majesty, yet carnest, or that he would hear any as well as himself, invisible, and transmore of the matter. He therefore took ported him into a hummum of the finpalace worthy to receive the princess counsel with the vizier, who suggested est marble of all sorts of colors; wher that the sultan should attach such he was undressed, without seeing b ne sufficient ground near your palace. conditions to the marriage as no one of whom, in a magnificent and spacious atmost expedition." The sultan grantpossibly fulfil. In accordance with this washed with various scented waters. ed Aladdin his request, and again emsuggestion of the vizier, the sultan re- After he had passed through several plied to the mother of Aladdin: "Good degrees of heat, he came out quite a

[To be Continued.]

without some further proof of your a robe, the magnificence of which as ordinary in this silence, and thereupon son's being able to support her in roy- tonished him. The genie helped him to dress, and when he had done, transhave loved and lost than to have lovapartment, told her in what a state he til my promise as soon as he shall send ported him back to his own chamber, ed and won.

found the princess, and how she had me forty trays of massy gold, full of where he asked him if he had any othreceived him, "Sire," said the sul- the same sort of jewels you have al- er commands. "Yes," answered Aladtaness, "I will go and see her; she will ready made me a present of, and car- din, "bring me a charger that surnot receive me in the same manner." ried by the like number of black passes in beauty and goodness the best million dollars.

The

moved solidly and long before the THE BIG COTTON CAMPAIGN. close of the commercial year, it was discovered that practically nothing of

Hayne and Scales Made Fif-Brown. teen Million Dollars.

high, notwithstanding the effect it may have upon the market for finished The closing of the hull campaign in goods, is generally admitted. The day otton, says a New Orleans letter, has operators had at stake during the camof low cotton has passed into history

paign. These men wanted to free the stablished two important facts in the ninds of the people. One is that the market from the domination of Wall whole are confident that high price must be met fairly and all other ac oig cotton bears of New York, who The have been a source of oppression to a market in advance for 850,000 bales makers of cotton goods have been hard hit on account of the fact that he south, can be fought and whipped; he other is that the campaign was exeedingly successful from the money point of view to the southerners en- farmer and the merchant that amount forced to pay for the raw material forcing them to operate their plants at gaged in it. Hereafter, it may be unof cotton and deliver it to them in or-

der that they might ship it to the spinlerstood, artificial price depressing inner who needed it. It goes without luences will carry less weight, and the producer will come nearer collecting saying that the farmer and merchant the full value of the cotton he sells who sold the cotton to the speculative shorts obtained very high prices for it. than he has ever before done. The fact that some actual cotton Frank B. Havne and W. P. Brown of merchants possessed the nerve and the New Orleans, E. G. Scales of Shreveport and James A. Patten of Chicago

means to have taken up so much cot ton on contract has completely sub known as the big four, led the bull forces to the biggest victory that has dued those New Yorkers who have made a practice of beating down the ver been won for cotton. Mr. Patten, owever, dropped out before the finish. price of cotton. In the past the spinner has depended on these bears to put onsequently the final victory, that of sending the August delivery to 20 prices down whenever the spinner

leased for active service.

the French.

ents, was won by southern men alone, needed cotton. Henceforth the New York bear will and that, too, in the face of the fiercest opposition ever made by the New York fear to attempt a repetition of his oldtime programme, consequently the shorts.

vanced to an unjustifiable height is, i Cotton leaders of New Orleans esti- spinner will pay the value of cotton an unreasonable nate that Messrs, Havne, Brown and to secure it.

country has advanced to a price that allows the farmers a reasonable profit oull movement. Friends of the southrners who fought the battle in New in cash. There is now every reason to York declare that as a result of the hree men's fight the planters will rereive over \$200,000,000 more for this bull leaders say prices will continue season's crop than if the price had re- high, and should a sharp decline occur mained at the figure it had reached at any time they will probably step in when the bull leaders opened their and repeat their successful tactics of

It is estimated that the bull pool has ontracts for delivery of about \$50,000 be apt to sacrifice his 1910 yield.

ales, which will net an average profit positively that the suffering on the farms during the period of low prices of about \$8 per bale, or a total of \$7.-00,000; that \$\$,000,000 was netted from trading in the open market with pripast and we now feel it is nothing but his due to obtain high prices for his vate settlements, and that \$5,000,000 more were realized by the less importcommodity as an offset for the low prices obtained only a few years ago "We feel that the buyers of dry ant figures in the pool and on the edge of it. It is stated that Mr. Havne's profits have been the greatest, with Mr. goods at the moment are making very serious mistake in staying out o Brown a close second. Mr. Scales is the market, because the south made said to have earned more than a milpoor crop last year, and the indica-tions at present are that a large crop

Following explains what this bull ictory means to the south and how it was brought about. Until a few years igo the farmers were producing in the aggregate more cotton than the spin-

dles required, but a period of low cause with high-priced cotton prices for raw cotton during this time of accumulation induced spinning mill expansion on a large scale. Then came certainy must be in the interest of all ncreased consumption, and through

boll weevil ravages and bad weather excuse for American citizens in some a number of relatively small crops portions of the country to wish for This condition opened the way for an leave with as much politeness as if he part of the American crop is sold to improvement in the average price at had been bred up and had always lived foreigners it is in the interest of America as a whole to have cotton at a In 1902 Magers Haven Proven

gh price. "I do not wish to be understood as Scales and others, realizing that artifavoring extreme high prices, but ficial market conditions at New York feel that buyers of dry goods should were giving speculative bears and, accustom themselves to a price of from through them, the spinners of the some married men that it is better to the and if goods can be sold on that world greater influence in price makbasis the mills in America will be just ing than they were entitled to, went to

as prosperous as they would be on a lower basis and the farmers in Ameri-New York bought cotton contracts in te After a man learns how to hyp $\frac{1}{27}$ Under the kaiser's reign Ger-many's naval expenditure has risen from twelve and a half to one hundred million dollars. $\frac{1}{27}$ Under the kaiser's reign Ger-from twelve and a half to one hundred million dollars.} $\frac{1}{27}$ Wany a man is so stingy that he and the farmers in Ameri-the open market, called for the cotton and then squeezed unprotected shorts severely. This was the first real joit the New York bears had ever receiv-many market, called for the cotton many more goods than would be the case if the prices were lower. The drastic curtailment that has

though the profits in the long run seem large, they must be considered in con-THE RED DAB OF DEATH. nection with the enormous money the

Tragic Mark on the Steel Skeleton of the Skyscraper.

"See that big blot of scarlet paint?" street bears, and in effect they created said the engineer as he pointed to a girder high up in the skeleton of the of actual cotton, then bought future new skyscraper. "That red spot means contracts and forced the short sellers that one of the men working on the at a severe loss to buy up from the building was killed by the girden sweeping him off the structure while being put in position.

The visitor craned his neck and saw a rough patch of vermillion paint on one of the floor girders up on the sixteenth story. "It must be a dangerous ife." he said to his engineering friend. "Yes. Those men up there are working under the chance of instant death at any moment. They'll walk along the topmost girder, 300 feet above the sidewalk-a little path of slippery iron five inches wide-and will lean outward against the wind. You or ouldn't do it for a second.

"Now and again there's an accident. A chap slips. A worker gets hit by a swinging girder and flung off. Another man takes an incautions step and falls off into eternity. The men working near by do their best to get at him if he manages to grab the girder he's The 1909 crop brought the southern falling from, and there are some swift farmers somewhere about \$800,000,000 and reckless races with death to get to their comrade at any cost in the five hope that the 1910 crop will bring the or ten seconds allowed them while producer even more than that. The strong fingers are sliding away from a slippery beam flange. If the worst happens and the man falls in spite of their efforts, then they apply the dab of red paint, and the ironworkers call recent months. Under such circum it a day. They don't speak much of stances the southern farmer will not the man that is gone, as a rule. He's soon forgotten. The men consider it fate.

"You'd think, by the way," went on The Passing of the Drum. the engineer, "that the higher up these A few years ago the French govern ment, acting upon the recommenda men worked the more careful they'd tions embodied in a report made by a become. They aren't particularly careful, but they do guard against the hypommittee of generals in its army, denotism of height. One of the men cided that the drum must go. The report asserted that the drum was a working on a high girder gets paralyzserious incumbrance in marching; ed now and again by a sudden fear that rain impaired its usefulness; that that holds him motionless and still on its calls could not be distinguished in his iron beam.

"The men look out for this sort of time of battle; that it consumed a period of two years, to turn out an effi- thing, and the remedy is to distract his cient drummer, and that, by abandon- attention by a rough blow on the back ing the use of the drum, many thous- or in some cases by exciting him to ands of youths and men would be re- anger through any means in their power. When the man gets fighting mad It is expected that such others of he is freed from the paralysis of terror

the European powers as still retain or whatever you may choose to call it. drum corps will follow the example of He gets up from his girder to make a rush for the other fellow to do him up, and the moment he is safe he is re-The history of the drum is both an

cient and honorable. The Egyptians strained by the other men. employed it, and the Greeks ascribed "Whenever you see a skyscraper framework," concluded the engineer, ts invention to Bacchus. The Spanish conqueror Pizarro is said to have found drums in South American tem-'each dab of scarlet paint on the iron means that some man has come to his ples. The snakes of Ireland, we are told, fled from the Emerald Isle be-fore the drumbeats of Saint Patrick. death. Every skyscraper and every bridge is the monument to some little group of unknown workers, laboring The Puritans of New England used the drum as a church bell, and it fig-ured frequently and romantically all at dizzy heights and dallying with sudden death as part of their day's work. through our wars of the Revolution and Rebellion.—Harper's Weekly.

-New York Press.

Many a man is so stingy that he

abide by their word, and I am ready to fore. His skin was clear as that of a at court

braced him. After which he took his low-priced cotton but as the larger

great is my impatience to enter on the months

and I will have it completed with the If

will not be made this year, and unle it is the price is bound to be high, and possibly much higher than we "Sire," said Aladdin, "though experienced during the past twelv

"As American citizens it should b I beg you to permit me first to build a high-priced cotton the year round, be

your daughter. I pray you to grant ance of trade is in our favor, which

If all the American cotton was con-sumed in America there might be some

impressed with his good looks and for their crops, and we see no reason dignity of manner which were so difdignity of manner, which were so the ferent from what he expected in the for his crop. "Harsh words are often used towards" mother. He embraced him with all the the southern farmer because he asks 15

a loss.

cents a pound for his cotton, but the people in other parts of the country would have fallen at his feet, held him by the hand, and made him sit near short time ago the southern farmer

One of the most sensible comment

a prominent mill man of Spartanburg

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such advance is unreasonable or not

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not been willing to follow the advance

have suffered a decided loss.

judgment.

was paid for his crop less than it cos him to produce it, and we who are in touch with the southern farmer kno

farmers a corry other section of th Scales cleaned up \$15,000,000 by the