PRODUCERS OF COTTON

Not Considered Either in Marketing or Handling of Crop.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 17 .- "There is not a single important step or process in the entire cotton handling and marketing scheme which owes its origin to a special consideration of the producers' interests," is one of the conclusions reported by the office of markets of the United States depart ment of agriculture in its bulletin No. 36, of November 15, 1913, on "Studies of Primary Cotton Market Conditions in Oklahoma." This bulletin can be ter kept in the body—serious results obtained free, as long as the supply often follow. Use Dr. King's New by application to the depart-

ment.
These studies began in October,
1912. They have covered 103 cotton
market towns of Oklahoma, involved
the sampling of over 3,200 bales of
cotton, with records of date, place of
sale, and price paid to the grower.
They also invited careful grading and
stopling of these samples and a close stapling of these samples, and a clos comparison between the prices paid to the grower and the actual difference in grade. As a result of these studies the investigators find that practically every feature of the handling and marketing system is retained becaus of the insistence of some one of the umerous middlemen and carriers who ave at best only a temporary inter in cotton. Even the spinner's de sire for a better bale kept under shel of it is shipped to the mill and with a covering which would keep the cotton clean and dry is systematically

These conditions apply to many other cotton markets in the south. Partly as a result of the findings, the offic of markets is now conducting exten-sive investigations in 80 typical local marketing points throughout the cotton belt.

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The investigation showed the following conditions: Actual quality above middling has little effect on the price paid to the producer, because:

(a) In general, the ginners, who buy a large proportion of the cotton, pay very nearly the same price for all cotton purchased on a given day. In many street markets, ever where there are a large number of buyers, widely differing prices are paid on the same day for bales of identical quality. There is no uniform price for

middling cotton. (c) The differences fixed by Okla homa firms allow only about one-half as much premium for grades above as much premium for glades above middling as do the differences of the New York cotton exchange. This, however, should not be construed as an approval of the New York fixed

difference system.

(d) In actual street buying the premiums paid for bales grading above middling are far less than the locally advertised differences for such grades. In some cases the bulk of cotton is bought as middling for weeks at a time, when a large majority of the bales are actually above that grade.

(e) Except in the southeastern par of the state no attention is paid to the length of staple in fixing the price of the individual bale, but certain regions receive slightly higher prices than others because of reputed superiority

of average staple.

(f) The cotton trade in Oklahome recognizes no grade above good mid-dling, although many thousand bales of higher grade are produced.

From these conditions it is appar ent, the investigators say, that accurate knowledge of cotton grading is of little value to the producer in market-ing his individual crop under present conditions. The prices paid to farm-

ers both for seed cotton and for lint. are too largely based on a system of averages. This works great injustice to the producers of the best grades, and discourages careful picking and and discourages careful picking and improvement of varieties in length of staple. The greatest losses to the farmers under the present system for marketing appear to lie in their failure to secure the premium for their high grades which is a successful process. A bottle in the house is as good as fifty cents in the bank. If you or your family need a liver tonic you have the medicine ready. If it fails you get your money back.

Be sure you get Dodson's Think high grades which is a grade which is a grades which is a grades which is a grades which i high grades which these bales many

The farmer is not a party to th country damage, but he receives no compensation for any extra care which he may bestow upon the finished bale. No evidence has come to light that any attention is paid to the variety of short staple cotton grown when fix-ing the price. In other words, the only advantage derived by the grower of an improved variety is the advan-tage which may make its higher percentage of lint, or some strictly cul-tural characteristic.

To bring out the general relation between the price of middling cotton in different local markets in Oklaho-ma as compared with the Galvestor closing price of the preceding day, four middling bales were selected at dif-ferent times in fifteen towns, their range of local price neted, ad differ-ence from the Galveston price deter-

It was found that the range in price paid in a local market for different bales of middling cotton varied from \$0.75 in Duncan to \$6 a bale in Erick, where on the same day \$52 and \$58 were paid for a bales of this same

The difference between local average middling prices and the Galveston price varied from \$0.60 in Ryan to \$5.20 in Marietta. There seems to be no regularity in variations between lo-cal prices and the Galveston prices. In Norman at different times the differences from the Galveston price was \$1.05, \$2.19 and \$3.10. All figures are based on random sampling, but bales sold in round lots were excluded. The figures do not represent the extreme ranges on the days samples were tak-en, as the collectors usually secured samples before learning the price for which the bales sold. That the price of middling is often more variable than any other is brought out by the figures for Cordell on November 8. A total of thirteen bales were sampled. Of these, three were middling, and the extreme variation in price among them was \$3.75; five bales graded strict low middling, and the extreme range in price was \$2.50; one bale of good middling brought \$60, the high est price among these thirteen bales, but a low middling spotted, the poor-

est bale of the thirteen, brought ex-actly the same price.

The investigation showed that in the case of strict middling cotton in the same local market the difference in price for bales of this grade would vary from \$2.00 to \$7.25.

In the case of low middling cotton on seven markets, the price variation on the same day was from \$2.00 to \$2.50 a bale. In the case of strict low middling cotton the variation ran from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per bale. The follow ing table shows the variation in high and low grades and tinges: Variations between

identical bales Grade and Place Good mid.—Purcell. ..Oct. 30 \$5.00 G. mid., tngd-Noble, . Nov. 21 Do......Byars . -Durant Dec. Do.....—Lawton Dec. 12 L. mid, tngd—Madill. Dec. 20 St. g. ord.—Terral....Nov. 8 7 00 Good ord.—Mangum..Nov. 7 19 25

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ben 17, by Rev. J. T. Dendy, Miss MINNIE WHITE, of Lesslie, and Mr. ETHAN WILLIAMS of Rock Hill. By Rev. E. E. Gillespie at the mans in Yorkville, on December 17, 1913 Mr. HOOK TURNER and Miss LOT-TIE BELL, of Broad River township. At the Bullock's Creek manse, December 17, at 3.30 p. m., by the Rev. J. B. Swann, Mr. RICHARD L. BAILEY of Chester, to Miss ETHEL M JENKINS of Bullock's Creek. At Sharon, on December 17, 1913 by Rev. E. B. Hunter, Mr. PAUL GOURLEY and Miss LEILA SHER-ER, both of York county.

At the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore in Rock Hill on Wednesday, December 17, Miss MARY ELLEN MOORE and Mr. JOSEPH LENWOOD RICHARDSON of Lake City. The ceremony was per formed by Rev. Alexander Martin, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Rock Hill.

The Cotton Market.

December 19, 1913. Cotton Clover 13 40± Sharon 12± 46 (32 lbs). Hickory Grove 129 Guthriesville

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. County of York. IN THE PROBATE COURT.

By L. R. Williams, Judge of Probate of W HEREAS, ROBERT L. HOPE has applied to me for Let-W has applied to me for Let-ters of Administration, on all and singular, the goods and cnattels, rights and credits of A. P. HOPE, late of the county aforesaid, deceased:
These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me at our next Probate Court for the said county, to be holden at York Court House on the 31st day of December, 1913, to shew cause, if any, why the said Ad-ministration should not be granted. liven under my hand and seal, this 17th day of December, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirteen, and in the 138th year of American Independence. L. R. WILLIAMS, Judge of Probate.

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This two reel feature, depicting as does, the titanic struggle that is con-stantly in progress between labor and capital, very dramatically shows a con-test between the employes of a big mill and the owner—that type of mill owner who works his help without regard to health or limbs so long as another penny can be wrested from his slayes. The workers are pleading to slaves. The workers are pleading for improved sanitary conditions and safety devices. These are refused. A son of the owner, just home from college, hears the plea and begs the father to grant the request of the employes.
Refused, he enters the mill as a laborr and sees that the demands are fair. r and sees that the demands are fair. He appeals to the father and is again refused. Finally after a fata! accident the son makes another appeal and is successful. He takes charge of the mill, improves conditions and marries FLOUR. a worker's daughter—apower story FLOUR filled with human interest. See it to-It is intensely interesting.

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of South Carolina, County of York. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS William R. Carroll, Plaintiff, against

Walter W. Love, et al, Defendants.

By virtue of a decree of foreclosure in the above stated case, will expose to public sale in front of the York Court House door on the FIRST MONDAY IN JANUARY 1914, between 11 a. m., and 2 p. m., the real estate described as follows: First: All that certain tract of land situated about two miles from York court house on Lineo'm road and be-ing of that part of the William Dob-son plantation, lying west or north-west of said road, commencing at a witherspoon's corner, running thence W. 39 W. 11.86x3-0 to a sweet gum; thence W. 63 N. 5 to sweet gum : 3-0; thence N. 38 1-2 W. 14.72 to stone near creek; thence S. 30 W. 260 to stone; thence S. 21 1-2 W. 350 to stone; thence S. 21 3-4 W. 4.60 to large rock; thence S. 21 3-4 W. 4.63 to large rock; thence S. 21 1-2 W. 13.30 large rock; thence S. 21 1-2 W. 13.30 to stone in road; thence S. 51 W. 19 to stone; thence S. 7 W 10.50 to stone; thence S 9 1-2 W. 4.45 to stone, locust corner; thence S. 8 W. 160 to stone; thence E. 8.73 to stone on branch; thence W. 35 1-2 E. 13.85 to sourwood; and chestnut at large rock; thence W. 58 1-2 E. 150 to stake rock; thence N. 58 1-2 E 150 to stake and pointers at large rock; thence N.
41 E. 5 to rock in branch; thence
with branch 18 to stone, formerly
mulberry; thence N 421-2 E. 3.40 to
black oak stump on road; thence N. 45 E. 5 to stake; thence N. 63 1-4 E. 8.37 to stone on road, the beginning corner containing NINETY-SEVEN

more or less.

Second: All that piece of land on which is situated the William Dob-son residence and out buildings on the south-eastern side of said road, beginning at point fifteen (15) links from large oak in front of residence; running thence N. 87 1-4 E. 70.5 to dogwood x 111 N.; thence E. 21 3-4 W 4.75 to oak in pasture, new corner; thence S. 58 1-2 W. 3.55 t hickory, new corner; thence N. 47 1-2 W. 7.05 to centre Lincoln road; thence along with said road 3.14 to the beginning point, big oak, containing THREE AND TWO-THIRD (3

TWO-FIFTH (97 2-5) acres,

2-3) acres, more or less. Third: All that piece or parcel of land situated on east side of Lincoln road, beginning at a point in centre of said road on line with phone post on hickory corner, and running thence down said road S. 60 1-2 E. to turn in road; thence S. 36 1-2 W. 4.08 to a point near centre of road; thence along terrace N. 67 3-4 E. 1.00 N. 88 1-2 E. 3.25 S. 61 1-2 E. 14.13 to black oak at corner of woods; thence S. 88 1.96 to stone N. 57 1-2 E. 1.89 to stake N. 2 1-2 W. 3.00 to stake thence N. 22 1-2 W. 2.50 to stake thence N. 28 1-2 3.29 to an iron wood on south bank of creek; thence down creek S. 55 E. 1.15 to old line; thence with old line N. 9 W. 5.95 to stone, Witherspoon corner; thence S. 87 1-4 W. 3.50 to dogwood x 11.10; thence S. 21 3-4 W. 4.75 to old oak; thence S. 58 1-2 W. 4.75, to hickory, south of barn, N. 47 1-2 W. 7.00 to beginning corner, FIFTEEN (15) acres. Terms: One-half cash; balance of credit of twelve months with interest from day of sale, secured by benest from day of sale, secured by bond and mortgage of the purchaser, with leave to pay all cash. Purchaser to comply within one hour or the premises to be re-sold at his risk.

J. A. TATE, C. C. C. Pis.

Yorkville, S. C., December 18 th, 1913.

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