FROM THE GINNERS REPORTS.

Over Eleven Million Bales Ginned During the Last Year. The Ginneries and the Oil Mills.

The census office Tuesday made publie the final figures of cotton production obtained from the reports of cotton ginners. The quantity of cotton ginned from the growth of 1902, exclusive of linters, amounted to 11,078.-882 running bales. Bales as pressed at the ginneries are equal to 10,630,average. While the crops of 1899 and 1901 show a decrease of 556,886 and 392,532 bales respectively. For the crop of 1902 there has been a general and west of the Mississippi river, with the exception of Alabama and Texas. Drought in Alabama and the to'l weevil in Texas are responsible for the losses in those States.

The report contains many interesting details concerning the variation of production in the various sections of of the cotton belt as made by the Mississippi river. East of the Mississippi production decreased in 1900 313,256 bales. This was more than offset by the increase west of the Missispensates for the material loss west of try's production grown in 1902 east cultivated, but plants look sickly. and west of the Mississippi was 53.6 that State produced 34 per cent. of time. or about one-quarter of the cotton ing, and while still poor, show some were sitting. supply of the world, in 1902 the Texas improvements, but correspondents recountry. The States showing the yield. They are heading low most n. ticeable increases in production in 1902 are Arkansas, Georgia, and the hessian fly. Louisiana and Mississippi.

1899-and 157,2:1, or over 19 per white potaties. cent. over that of 190), the largest crop prior to that of 1902. There of great benefit to all crops. was also a large increase in the production of Indian Territory and Oklahoma. The combined crops of these territories for 1902 were 545,382 bales, 153 per cent.

show that there are 30,948 ginneries establishment in Texas was 563, in Indian territory 855, and in Oklahoma 993, against 254 in Alabama, 292 in Georgia and 206 in North Carolina. This great difference in the average employment in the newer cotton proeral employment of round bale presses.

estimated at \$501,897,134, making it the second most valuable crop of the United States, corn taking first rank and wheat third. The value of the raw cotton exports for 1902 is given at \$290,651,819, giving that article the Shaw and Gracie, leading two compafirst place in value in American exports. The export price for 1902 was about 1 cent per pound less than that

The value of the cotton crop of 1902 in the States included in the Louisiana purchase is given at \$113,885,044, or more than \$5,000,000 more than the original price paid to France for cent. compounded to the present

seed for oil extraction. A canvass of that 530 cotton seed oil mills have been operated during the season of 1902 3 and that they have obtained and he is still held by the rebels. from the reginning of seed of the General Lorenzo Torez and Colonel growth of 1902 linters amounting to Kosterlitsky, who are in command of 196,223 bales of 500 pounds each.

more frequent intervals in future tive, and they have set in motion two years. The first report wext season large detachments for that purpose. will cover all cotton ginned of the Americans along the border desiring State says a mule belonging to Mr. is being called for against the aggresgrowth of 1903 up to Sept. 1; the sector aid in the pursuit have also been Henry Walker came to his death in an sive policy of Russia. On April 29 it ond, to Oct. 18; the third to Nov. 18; the fourth to Dec. 13; the fifth will be the final report, and will cover the total growth of the year.

Two Men Killed. At Moultrie, Ga., Col. M. J. Parsall, solicitor of the city court, and Dr. Frank Daniel, physician for the Georgia Northern railway, were killed Thursday night by Dr. Daniel's motor

MOED BAIN STEDED!

Crop Progressing Payorably Bul Warmer Weather to Needed.

The following weekly crop bulletin was issued last week by Section Director Bauer:

The mean temperature for the week ending 8 a. m., Monday, May 4th, was about 65 degrees, which is 3 degrees below normal. There were few warm but the first and last days were unseasonably cool, and unfavorable for Frost occurred on the 28th at a few caped through the rear hall. northern points, but did no perceptible damage.

There was quite a general rain on April 26, accompanied by hail in the 945 bales of a 500-pound standard, or northern counties falling to adepth of 588,250. During the four years cover- was beneficial, but was followed by liaters, has been 9,902,277 tales of 500 state, more especially in the truck property of the Rev. Father Eagan, of wheat, receiving therefor about pounds. The crop of 1902 shows an raising districts. Showers occurred of the Church of Our Lady of Good \$113,000,000. increase of 728,688 bales over this over the central and eastern counties

increase in all the States, both east to make rapid progress, and planting 633 West One Hundred and Fortyof the staple crops is nearly finished, eighth street. except that some upland and almost all bottom land corn remains to be been planted in the latter.

the country. For instance, attention and much has received its first work- avenue. A bicyclist near the entrance four or five years will continue at least is called to the degree of compensation ing, but stands average only fair, and tried to stop the runaway and was for the next year or two. One of the which has been maintained for the are poor in localities, owing to the knocked down, sustaining painful best assurances of this prospect is the past three crops between the divisions ravages of birds and worms, and to bruise. Policeman J. H. Kelly hurried magnificent yield of wheat that is now

been too cool for favorable growth. Cotton planting is nearly finished and will be entirely finished the comsippi river of 1,090,892 bales, or 25.7 ing week if the weather remains favorper cent. In 1902 the territory east able, but owing to the prevailing coolsuch fields are being replanted. Some

and 46.4 respectively, against 47.2 and but is making no perceptible growth. 52.8 in 1900. To show the extent of Rice is in the same condition, which the reduction in the cotton crop in growth is at a standstill. The George-Texas it is shown that whereas in 1900 town districts are being sown at this with fear when it turned swiftly to which has the rustle so pleasing to

Fruit continues promising although ceipts for the smallest crop—that of county a green clouse is damaging bound.

Rain and warmer weather would be

Captured Ten Forts. A dispatch from Manila says Capt.

as compared with 215,591 bales for sultan of Amparugano's strong force leg. It then tumbled back to the whether the silk she is buying is tin 1899, an increase of 329,791 bales, or of Moros in the Taraca country, on landing and started down the hall weighted. Let her hold some threads the east shore of Lake Lanao, island where Lena Lifsch'tz was overtaken in a flame, and the genuine will leave The figures on the ginning industry of Mindanao. The Americans cap- and knocked down. Mrs. Lifschitz an ash resembling that of wool when tured 10 forts. One bundred and fifin the United States. The average teen Moros were killed, 13 were ing her daughter, dragged her into while the tin weighted simply loses its number of bales ginned per active wounded and 60 were made-prisoners. their flat. The Moros captured included the sultan. Two Americans were killed and number of bales of cotton handled per and from them the Moros vigorously establishment is due to the extensive resisted Capt. Pershing's advance. The American troops attacked the ducing States of modern methods of forts Monday and captured eight of wife of the janitor, who lives in the shall earn. These have not been fully handling seed cotton and a more genthough the 36 obsolete cannon mount-The values of the crop for 1902 is ed on the fortifications were served with the best of the enemy's ability. The garrison of the ninth fort resisted fiercely and Capt. Pershing ordered the forts to be shelled and captured York World. by assault, which was done. Lieuts. nies of the Twenty-seventh infantry

Held for Ransom.

Col. Martin Ericson, worth several his property he was captured by the the Mexican military forces in Sonora, Cotton bulletins are promised at have been asked to rescue the capis murdered.

A Good Berth.

banking house of Farron, Leach & Co. animal. His efforts to free himself upon in the original treaty is taken to car colliding with a log train on the Georgia Northern. The gentlemen 000,000 a year, is in New York in enraged the bees, which stung him to movements there by the various gov had been fishing and were returning search of an ideal servant girl. Farto town in the motor car. A heavy
rain was driving in their faces and did home sultes of rooms are provided

Where Is He? rain was driving in their faces and they held an umbrella in front. Neither saw the log train, which was backing. Six cars of the train were derailed.

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Who will win the \$1,000,000 prize?

This is a Georgia boy's account of his father's entrance into politics:

Und has took the stump. I dunno the Seaboard Air Line about 50 miles from Columbia, paying the difference in the same on it. C., Wednesday morning, from effects thene, a station on the Seaboard Air Line about 50 miles from Columbia, paying the difference in the face of those Alabama negroes who regarded the ballot as their insilien—able asset.

The Washington Post says the say and since that time nothing has been heard of him. Copeland left Benton to Columbia, paying the difference in the countries. The beautiful as the says on it, lies the same. Dad is after a offis. One paper says he is a born liar; buther one says he run off with a winther o

A MAD MORSE.

Dashed Into a Flat House id Pursuit of Some Children

Pu sued by a fear-maddened horse up the door steps, in through the douflight of stairs in the flat-house at No. 164 East Seventy-eighth street, four children fled in terror Wednesday seized her dress in its teeth, bruising the germination of planted seeds and away and ran to her home on the top the growth of young crops. The floor. Lens Lifschitz, eight years old, bottom lands and clayey uplands. lane, aged eight, and Alice Foster es-

Among a dozen persons who witnessed the flight of the children was Couns il, on East Nineteenth street. on May 3rd, the effects of which will It is a bang-tailed cob and was not will have quite as much wheat to sell be noted in next week's correspond- known to be vicious. Father Eagan this year. No other country ever exloaned the horse Wednesday afternoon ported wheat or any other agricultural The dry weather enabled farmwork to his friend, John Bartoccina, of No. product to such enormous value and

Central Park and was returning home wheat abroad did last year. And it is planted over the western tier of coun- shortly before 6 o'clock through the likely that even this superb record will ties, and bottom lands in the central East Drive, near the Seventy-ninth be surpassed this year. There are counties, though some have already street entrance, when an automobile many good reasons to expect that the whizzed by. The horse reared, throwearly corn is coming up generally, ing Bartoccina, and dashed into Fifth blessed our country during the last imperfect germination. Replanting is to Bartoccina's assistance. A park done extensively. The weather has ambulance took Bartoccina to Presbyterian Hospital, where the surgeons found he was suffering from severe contusions of the legs and body.

The horse ran down Fifth avenue to Seventy-eighth street, where it turn- and dresses is nothing less than tin. of the Mississippi increased its productiness germination is slow and some ed east, scattering home-going crowds tion in a manner which largely com- seed failed to germinate at all. Many and causing excitement at the crossing of the Madison avenue and Lexthe river. The per cent, of the coun-fields have fair stands and are being ington avenue trolley lines. Fifty men and boys gave chase, and were Tobacco is almost all transplanted, not far behind when the horse reached the block between Lexington avenue and Third avenue. The police believe that the horse was maddened handled as that produed by real silk, the entire crop of the United States, In a few localities oats are promis- at No. 164, where the four children dyer, he explains, to whose hands

Wheat is also poor, owing to rust Grace in through the open doors, eign matter added for the purpose of close behind. The children ran brought up to fourteen by the use of pear tress are beginning to blight in through the vestibule and had reach- tannic acid, etc. 'Today, by the subable, being 264,622 bales, or more various local ties and peaches to drop ed the hall when the horse took the stitution of tin, the twelve ounces are than 37 per cent. over the total re- in Charleston county. In the same four steps leading to the street at a raised to sixteen ounces, or even thirty

> the momentum of its leap up the only one-fourth of the woven material stoop, went up the stairs and appar- is real silk; the other three parts are ently snapped at Grace, catching and tin and dye." This chemist added: Pershing's column has defeated the tearing her dress and bruising her "Any woman can test for herself had heard the commotion and grasp- burned, with no traces of filament,

The driver of a coal cart, and his helper, had seen the horse dash into gauze.' seven were wounded. The 10 forts the house and followed. It was kickconstituted serious and strong post- ing and biting savagely when they tions on the banks of the Taraca river got it by the bridle and backed it out noise overhead."

Pay Up Or Marry.

said that the new law works like a charm.

A Queer Case.

A Land of Pletty The Atlanta Journal says we have the promise this year of the greatest crop of wheat on record. A new The

record was made last year in winter wheat, the aggregate reaching 441,-000,000 bushels. But the present prospect is wholly unprecedented. There ble doors and part way up the first are two million more acres in wheat this year than there were last and the conditions of the crop is re-markably high. On the first of April tiat condition was 97.3, as against night. Grace Mullane, six years old, 78.7 a year ago, when a great crop was days during the middle of the week. faltered on the stairs, and the horse produced. The average condition of the wheat crop on the first of April her leg at the knee. She ture herself for the last ten years has been 82.1. On the present acreage and condition a crop of 590,000,000 bushels is ground remains cold, and owing to the lack of rain, has become hard and horse's hoofs. The blow lamed her two weeks this immensely valuable crusted, this being especially true of foot and cut her shoe. Evelyn Mul- crop will be out of danger. With a winter wheat crop amounting to 590,-000,000 bushels an average yield of spring wheat will carry the grand total of our wheat production to 800, Mrs. Danziger, of No. 166 East Seven- 000,000 bushels, or more. The largest ty-eighth street, who was watching crop ever grown was that of last year her baby in a carriage near the stoop when the aggregate reached 756,629,counting round bales as half bales 10, six inches at Hickory. This rainfall of that address. She saw the horse 573 bushels. The average crop of the coming toward her child and tried to last ten years has barely exceeded 500, ed by the ginning reports of the census drying winds, and the need of rain is drag the carriage up the steps, but 000,000 bushels. We exported last office the average crop, exicusive of again noted over a large portion of the fainted from terror. The horse is the year no less than 155,000,000 bushels

It seems practically certain that we very few countries have had the total o' their surplus crops to reach such a Bartoccina had enjoyed a center in magnificent total as the sales of our phenomenal prosperity which has maturing.

For The Ladies.

A Chicago chemist has made the interesting discovery that 75 per cent of the so-called silk used in skirts, blouses Speaking to a reporter for the Chicago Tribune, this chemist said that "the practice of substituting tin for vegetable substance originated in Germany. The vegetable matters were no detriment, though equal brilliancy of color was not obtainable, and there south sidewalk and made for the stoop ladies' ears. 'The practice of the the silk yarn is intrusted for dyeing They had watched the horse ap- and weighting, is to boil it, and in so gummy substances and the forounces. "The proportion of "weight-Evelyn had climbed nearly to the ing," is more than in black silk,' said head of the stairs when she heard a manufacturer to whom this, state-Grace scream. The horse, carried by ment was submitted. Frequently

color and tenacity, each thread remaining distinct in a thin wire-

The Problem of Saving. Up to this the great burden of the into the street. The tenants in the labor reformer has been on the queshouse were almost panic-stricken by tion of how the working man shall the uproar. Mrs. Joseph Dahlinger, earn his money, and how much he house was falling when I heard the that is coming to the front. Improved conditions depend more on saving Father Eagan sent word that he than on earning. Five dollars earned would make good any damage the in any kind of labor, with four dollars horse had done in the house. - New of it spent for strong drink, is not so much to home and family as two dollars, or even one dollar, earned and spent for the home. Of the billion dol-In the Argentine Republic they lars spent for drink each year in this and a detachment of cavalry surround- have solved to their own satisfaction country, probably four-fifths of it ed the tenth fort, where the sultan the "bachelor problem" by the simple comes out of the pockets of the workhad sought refuge and it surrendered method of making it cost an unmar- ing men. Great corporations are com-Tuesday. The forts have been dis- ried man as much money to live in un- ing to see this more and more. Many married bliss as it would cost him to of them are now temperance organizamarry. A man is marriageable in Ar. tions, as they require total abstinence gentina when he is twenty. If from of their men. Recently the naval dethat date and until he passes his partment of the United States threatmillion dollars and well known twenty-eighth bethday he wishes to ened to shut its great plant at Bremer-

captured by the Yaqui Indians of to the state. For the next five years moral conditions that prevail there. caused the death of little George Purthat he was not a dead man, nor did save life, and will save in almost any The rapid development of the cotton seed oil industry is represented Mexico City for Sonora, after securmulcted to the tune of \$20 a month. are given three years in which to stead of throwing away your money in mourn, and pick a successor. It is riotous living save up and buy a home.

In spite of denial the preparations under way by Russia are decidedly warlike and are arousing great oppo-A dispate h from Appleton to The sition in Japan, where vigorous action of manslaughter, recommending the asked to assist the troops. One regi- unusual way two days ago. He was was announced that the state department of troops will pursue the Indians drawing a plow in the field when a ment had received a dispatch from of this city. The court has not profrom the north and the other from queen bee, piloting a vagrant swarm Ambassador McCormick at St. Petersthe south, and Colonel Ericson is al- of the industrious stingers, took a burg to the effect that there is no most certain to be rescued, unless he fancy to the ears of his muleship and foundation for the report that Russia alighted on the tip of one of these un-stable appendages. The whole swarm in China, but the fact that Russian John Farron, head of the great tled over the head of the unfortunate evacuation of Manchuria as agreed

ernments. This is a Georgia boy's account of A BEATH TRAP.

Lives or Nine Coland Met

Crushed Out

Details reached Roanoke, Va. Thursday morning of a fearful catastrophe which occured last Wednesday evening in the east end of the West End tunnel, known as Tunnel No. 2, at Eggleston Springs, Giles county, on the Norfolk and Western railway, in which nine men were killed and five injured, three of them fatally, while two others were almost miraculously saved. Railroad contractors were engaged in double tracking the two tunnels at the point named, and it was to their operations that the accident happened. It seems that when the tunneling force had removed the earth and stone for the tracks at the point where the calamity occured, a huge slide of solid stone gave way on the mountain side and came down at an angle of about 45 degrees, striking the gang fairly and literally crushing the life out of nine men. This strata of solid rock was found, on examination, to be connected only by clay seams, and when the foundation was removed the strata, some 50 feet long, came with tremendous force and without warning, catching the men in the death trap. One man was in a niche of the tunnel-way and was only grazed on the face and head and escaped with slight injuries. He was removed without great difficulty. A second mae, who stood on the outer edge of the slide, was only slightly hurt, but three others were more unfortunate and so badly injured that is is feared they will die. The bodies of the other nire men, some of whom are white, are under the mountain slide. A wrecklog car and derrick was taken out from Radford, but so far have been of no avail. There is no likelihood that looks very much like a substitute for the bodies can be recovered soon, as the slave pension scheme as a means and removed by the bit. This is considered a most dangerous proposition received by William Pickens, the as the length of the strata cannot be colored Yale student who delivered ascertained, and there is imminent the notable contribution to the dedanger of a second crash as soon as the bate on Hayti. The letter is from of other lives. A Bad Showing.

base is removed, and a consequent loss one L. N. Musgrove of Sturgis, Ky., and its writer, as secretary of a society named the Sons of Freedom, purroses that Pickens take part in the The other day a young man who organization and equipment of an had three reveolvers unlimbered on army here for the purpose of captur-Broadway in New York and began ing Hayti and setting up there'a new to "shoot up the town" after a style government by American negroes! was not the same sheen and 'feel' when that is still popular in Arizona but And a most peculiar government, too, handled as that produed by real silk, decidedly passe in the effete East, it will be, if the plans outlined are The police reckoned that they had carried out. While Republican in captured; if not Deadwood Dick, Jr., form, it is to be administered as a at least Montana Kid or some equally greate corporation, with every citizen notorious outlaw. They escorted the a stockholder. All land titles and gent to jail, relieved him of his arse-franchises are to vest in the State, product was only a little over 23 per port the oats crop generally unpromision of the entire product of this latest brand of Utopia protopia product of this latest brand of Utopia protopia product of this latest brand of Utopia protopia protopia protopia product of this latest brand of Utopia protopia protop that he was a young Pittsburg mil- adrift in well provisioned boats to lionaire who had been having "a bit make their way-if they can to other Lena Lifschitz and Alice Foster were spinning. The twelve onces were then of a time." The more you think of shores. Agriculture and manufactur-Pittsburg's smart set, says the Spar- ing are to be encouraged, schools tanburg Journal, the more you are established, and perfect liberty asdisgusted. The Violet Clark divorce sured to all-to all, that is, who will case was a Pittsburg affair and the obey the rules and do what they are odor of it is still mixed with the told. In return for his cooperation smoke laden atmosphere of the steel Pickens is told that perhaps he will city. Another Pittsburg millionaire be made president of the society, and gave a \$50,000 dinner to 50 exceeding- meanwhile he is to deliver lectures y immoral women of Paris. It is and raise money for the purchase of doubtful if he got much fun out of arms and battleships and the payment says George Vann, a negro ex-convict, the orgy but it made folks look up and of salaries, including his own. This who had shot at a young white man take notice and that is something. is certainly a noble scheme for some named Thomas Green here, was shot And now a Pittsburg girl has pur- purposes. Somebody ought to investi- to death on an excursion train here chased a title. The thing is shop- gate the purposes, and until this is by officers last night. He was resistworn. It has been on the bargain done we would advise our colored fel- ing three officers and fired at Officer counter for years. Its owner is notori- low-citizens to have nothing to do Dixon, wounding him in the thigh. ously hard-up. He wants money. He with the scheme, unless they are anx. He then attempted to throw Officer can't get it without the incumbrance lous to get buncoed out of their hard Lupton off the train. A fusilade folof a wife, and there you have the earned dollars. whole story of the coming alliance A Strange Case. between London and Pittsburg. The A strange case in which a man's Journal goes on to say that the Pittsspeech was restored by a fit of anger is burg fast set is no worse than similar reported by the Helena correspondent organizations in other cities. It has for the Chicago Inter-Ocean. Accordbeen found out oftener; has occupied ing to this story, John Matt, for many more columns in the newspapers, and

years an employe of the Great Northhas therefore earned a reputation for rottenness that is perhaps, not entire- ern rathroad, was stricken with parly deserved. Idleness and wealth, when combined, are responsible for more immorality than poverty ever utter a word, although he could hear caused. Give a young man a militon distinctly. About two weeks ago he or two and nothing to do except was taken ill and condfined to his amuse himself, and the chances are bed. For several days he hovered bein favor of disgrace. The trouble tween life and death. One afternoon with Pittsburg is that there are too several friends called, and while they many young men there who have inwere present the doctor came upon herited great wealth and who have not inherited character; who are rich, and seemed unable to recognize even and who know nothing of the value of his most intimate friends and relamoney. And the thing that is a tives. The condition of his health trouble in Pittsburg is also a curse in was discussed, and the visitors were unanimous in expressing the belief The Deadly Parlor Rifle. that death was inevitable. When in the family. Fifty cents invested in Matt heard this he rose from his pil- a bottle of this medicine, and put on a rifle in the hands of Clyde Walters, a low as if by magic and exclaimed in shelf convenient for use in the beginthat territory with interest at 2 per throughout the Southwest, has been remain single, he must pay \$5 a month ton, Washington, because of the im- 12-year-old boy, Thursday afternoon terms far more forcible than elegant ning of any bowel trouble, will carried to the major and will save in almost any

Sonora, Mexico, and held for \$500,000 to the state. For the next five years moral conditions that prevail there. caused the death of little George Purture that he was not a dead man, nor did family ten time its cost in doctors' the tax increases 100 per cent. Between Uncle Sam is a magnanimous employ- dy, a 10-year-old lad. The shooting he intend to die. Then, suddenly bills. I have a friend whose life, in my as annually increasing the quantity ing a concession for a large tract of from his fifteenth year to seventyof short cotton saved to the commeragricultural and mineral lands on the five, \$30 a month is the tax, but havgambling, brothels, saloons, and all shooting occurred Thursday afternoon clan and friends and became fervent season of the year. I take pleasible in cial world by the reginning of cotton Yaqui river: While on his way to ing reached the seventy-fifth year, the attendant train, ruin his men, and at 3:30 o'clock, in the rear of 48 in his thanks for their presence. thus testifying to it merits. the tax is reduced to \$10 a year. After has given an extra hitch to his trous- Druid Circle, Inman Park. Death "Had you not come," said he, "and this industry has developed the fact Indians, who have since demanded eighty, a man can remain single withransom for his release. The American refused to pay the sum demanded, paragraph relating to widowers, who town and some reform. Young men inof an accident. rapid, and in a few days he will re-

A White Man Convicted.

every great city.

A dispatch from Spartanburg to The State says: "After remaining out all night, the jury in the Blan, chard case returned a verdict of guilty defendant to the mercy of the court. Blanchard is the white man who slew Martin Hardy, a colored blacksmith nounced sentence in the case.

Beauty Foods.

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