Half Million Bales Behind Last Year, Decrease 400,-000 in Amount Brought Into Sight.

New Orleans, Nov. 2 .- Secretary Hester's New Orleans cotton exchange statement issued today covers the monthly movement to Oct. 31. Compared with last year, the month is behind in round figures 549,000 baies and behind year before last 152,000. The amount brought into sight for the two months of September and October shows a decrease of 396,320 under last year, a decrease of 109,167 under the year before last.

The movement from the first of September to October 31st shows reecipts at all United States delivery ports 1,916,385, against 2,415,060 last year; net overland movement by railreads across the Mississippi. Ohio and Potomac rivers, 299,430, against 192,784 last year; southern mill at southern outports. 269,863, against the seven days ending this date last 245,463 last year; interior stocks in excess of those held at the commencement of the season, 366,491, against 396,174 last year and 314,750 same time in 1896. These make the total amount of the crop brought into sight during the two months ending Oct. 31st, 2,852,160 against 3,248,491 last last

months of the season have been 1.242, 898, showing a decrease under last season of 177,946.

leading southern interior markets at overland across the Mississippi, Obio the close of Ostober were 1,473,681, and Potomac rivers to northern mills against 1,528,871 the same date last and Canada 317,925 against 207,111

crop brought into sight during the two against 258,576 last year months, the supply has been 3,471,-067. against 3,516,057 last year.

Up to this date last year 28 81 per keted, and for the same months in 1897 | last year. the percentage of the crop brought into sight was 26 44, and for the same time in 1896 the percentage marketed was for the season have been 794,378 getting all the oncessions they can.

Dun's Review Reports Prices Still on the Rise in Various Lines.

New York, Nov. 3 -R. G Dun & Co's Weekly Review of Trade will say tomorrow: British disasters in South Africa have brought to view something besides the steady selfreliance of the British people, that they hold not many American secu rities to be dislodged in any time of alarm, but as inclined to take more when money looks for safe invest-

A decline of 38 in wheat and 11c in corn does not hinder exports, though it is some evidence that growers think they have ample sup pires. Atlantic exports of wheat for five weeks have been, flour included, 15,686 598 bushels, against 18,182, 631 last year and Pacific exports 2,713,551, against 3,917,434 last rivalled last year's extraordinary outpouring, amounting to only 35,958,-11.558 158 last year

The enormous sa'es of wool at Boston, 21,557,500 pounds reported, markets this week, are extremely important That not all are for con half that quantity would imply ex ing the demand for woolen goods | worlds to conquer .- Greenville News. The prices have been generally ad vanced to an average scarcely below that of May, 1892, and for Obio was olina, who is one of the best authorities light and dark unwashed and pulled in the south on the question of cotton wood, slightly higher Expectation macufacturing, says: "The undertak of higher prices at London prompt ing of turning all our cotton into cloth much speculative buying The cot is not as great as would first appear. ton manu'acturers are also encour- The factories in North Carolina now Cagayary. aged, with prices rising so that mid | manufacture about 300,000 bales of ding uplands at 7.56, goods are cotton into cloth and yarn a year relatively higher in price than they For this work there are employed in trouble with the railroad. When the have been since Oct 1st, but whether round numbers 30,000 operatives. This officers in the field notify the 'walled both will advance much further de work is done with about 1,000,000 city' that the rails have been torn up 12 50 pends upon the correctness of cur spindles. In order to manufacture the

year, the market can be interpreted 1,000,000 good operatives?" several ways. Anthracite pig is also no finished products have advanced mons Squaw Vine Wine or Tablets. during the past week, excepting reduring the past week, excepting re-fined bars which the eastern associa-fined bars which the eastern associa-citement, are quickly rectified by Dr M A back to Manila, was jerked up. carried with the S A L, going north, at Rock Hill with the Southern Ry going north. tion has put up one dollar per ton. Simmons' Liver Medicine. More weakness appears in some lines of which the works have not orders sold for next year. Tin is weaker at to Lula.

30 50 cents and lake copper at 17 Hester's Statement to Date. | SU DU CENTS and LARE COPPER at 11 | Interesting Resume \$4.85

Dealers are refusing to pay the higher prices asked by manufacturers of boots and shoes to such an extent than future orders are somewhat restricted Yet the October shipments were 473,722 cases, against 415,259 last year, an increase of nearly 12 per cent. and 367,939 in the same week of 1892, an increase of nearly 30 per cent. Considerable irregularity appears in the relation between demand and supply, with rather more general hesitancy in buying on the part of dealers in women's goods Hides and leather remains strong, packers having somewhat advanced prices at Chicago, their supplies being sold 4 to 6 weeks ahead.

Failures for the week have been 183 in the United States against 194 last year and 25 in Canada, against 28 last near.

Hester's Weekly Report.

New Orleans, Nov. 3 - Secretary Hester's weekly New Orleans cotton exchange statement shows a decrease in takings, exclusive of quantity consumed | the movement into sight compared with year in round figures 205,000, a decrease under the same days year gives us, say 25 miles around the before last of 87,000.

The amount brought into sight during the past week 373,128 bales against mile each side down 18 miles to 577,766 for the seven days ending this date last year and 460,628 year before

The total movement for the 64 days Foreign exports for the first two from Sept. 1 to date 2,985,569 against 3,536,148 last year.

The movement since Sept. 1 shows receipts at all United States ports Stocks at the seaboard and the 29 2,007,791 against 2,632,086 last year; last year; interior stocks in excess of tion seems to be growing. The in Including ports and interior towns | those held at the close of the commerleft over from the previous season and cial year 375,677 against 438,375 last next largest island to Luzon in the the number of bales of the current year; southern mill takings 284,176 Philippines, and said to be incalcul

been 169,574 against 350,677 last minerals, besides possessing wonder year; making the total thus far for the ful forests of hard wood No Amer cent. of the cotton crop had been mar- sesson 1,327,593 against 1,571,759 icans have dared venture there as

north and South and Canada thus far mans are prowling about the island against 623,440 last year.

Story of a Slave.

chains of discase is the worst form of slavery George D. Williams, of Manchester, Mich., tells how such a slave was made free. He says: "My wife has been so helpless for five years that she could not turn over in bed alone. After using two bettles of Electric Bitters, she is wonderfully improved and able to do her own work." This supreme remedy for female diseases quickly cures nervousness, sleepless. ness, melancholy, headache, backache, fainting and dizzy spells. This miracle working medicine is a godseud to weak, sickly, run down people. Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50c. Sold by J. F. W. DeLorme, Druggist.

Wily Tutwiler, Where is He?

The advertisement in The Greenville News for the sale of a number of unclaimed freight packages containing year Western receipts of wheat school charts, shool books and school have continued heavy, but have not furniture consigned to W. W. Tutwiler, recalls the adventures of that smooth citizen in working off on unsuspecting 078 bushels in five weeks, against and innocent school trustees large quan-49,640,791 last year. but western titles of public school paraphernalia at corn receipts run ahead of last year's what were said to be exorbitant prices, in the same weeks, and the exports and the charge that Superintendent of have been 18,684 644 bushels, against Eiucation W. D. Mayfield was not and burying the rails north of Angeles. sufficiently watchful to spoil his game.

these packages nor where Mr. Tu:wiler like it is south of Mantla, except highmaking 25,368,700 at the three chief had gone. All that was known at the er and broken. West of the railroad freight office was that the packages were shipped here from Greenwood and insurgents better opportunity to retreat suption, as the trade is naturally Ninty-Six, where they remained untempted to believe, may be true, and claimed fer six months. Mr. Tutwiler country. With the taking of the railyet actual purchases by the mills of apparently did not think his goods road, we will have out off the provinces worth the freight charges and is probatraordinary encouragement respect- bly in some other State seeking new

Col. D. A. Tompkins, of North Carrent estimates of the forthcoming entire cotton crop of the south into pleted, and that the ties have been plain white and coarse colored goods Prices of pig iron for early deliver- there would be required something like get an order to 'ax it.' So, after a few ies are still advancing, but as a great 20,000,000 spindles and 1,000,000 part of the demand has protected operatives. The population of the itself by contracts running far into southern states may be reckoned at the next year, including purchases 20,000,000. Does anybody doubt that The insurgents bury the rails five or six of 50.000 tons Bessemer this week out of this 20,000,000 there is idle feet deep. They observed that the 600 640 at \$23.50, and as biliets are quoted time enough wasted, even by those who Americans located the rails by sound- pm am at 39 50 for spot, but \$35 for next would be willing to work, to furnish ing with a crowbar, so they resorted

quoted at \$24 50 for early delivery, To regulate the meases, stop flooding and and local coke at Chicago. But too frequent appearance of menses, take Sim-

Temporary derangement of dice

The State of Georgia yesterday not be found running far head. But it is claimed sold the Northeastern R R. to the "The American army is badly in Marion, N. C., with the Southern Ry going that 1,800,000 tons of rails, eight per Southern for \$307,000. The road is need of railroad ties and steels. cent. of the entire capacity, has been 40 miles long, running from Athens "Another great need of the army is A. TRIPP, Superintendent.

Of Our Achievments.

Republican Paper Throws Light on Philippine Situation.

Chicago, Oct 28 .- The Tribune prints a summary of the situation in the Philippine islands from its special correspondent there, Richard H Little Tne letter, which is dated Manila, Sept 14, says:

miles, with four miles to Guage cerned." We have a road from Mololos to Balianag. 11 miles northeast We can claim 11 square miles here.

"We have Manila, out as far as the waterworks, five miles away. That

"Then we have the road and a half Imus. Then we have Calamba and as to exclude the air. The news some other points on the lake that paper, however, must be one on Gen Lawton captured before he was which the subscription has been ordered back. These towns are not paid otherwise dampness resulting approached by road, but by boat, from what is "dew" may cause the across the Laguna de Bay, and we fruit to spoil. only control the land they stand on. "Adding up our total possessions,

we find we have 117 square miles "The island of Luzon contains 42,

000 square miles. "Outside of Luzon the insurrecsurgents hold ports in Mindanao, the ably rich in gold and silver mines, Foreign exports for the week have iron and copper ores, and other yet, as Gen Otis has sent no troops The total takings of American mills to the island. Englishmmen and Ger-It is said several prospecting parties

"Gen. Otis reports conflicts between To be bound hand and foot for years by the the 'robber bands' and American tion in the Spanish senate yesterday robber bands, who dig trenches and fering the Philippines to the United occupy towns and make night attacks States. after the fashion of the insurgents in

some 2,000 'robbers' were menacing our forces and a collision was immi-

"The next campaign is going to be different from the last. We will get out of the flat, open country, into mountainous, thickly wooded country. If we do not end the war here we will have to carry it into the high, rockribbed mountains of Luzon.

"It will be no violation of a State secret to say that the first object of the next campaign will be to get the rest of the railroad from the hands of the insurgents. The insurgents ought to be firmly convinced by this time that we want the Manila and Dagupan railroad, as we have fought along that line seven months They know we want it, and they also know that we are going to get it, for they are already tearing up the track, burning the ties

"The country east of the railroad, Nothing could be learned here about north of Angeles, to Dagupan, is much are high mountains that will offer the and escape than they had in the low of Zambales, Pagasican, Tarlac, Panpanga and Bataan from the main part of the island, and can lay claim to a good deal more country than the precise amount of real estate on which our army is now camping

"From the railroad Aguinaldo's army can hardly retreat anywhere but northward, across the mountain to the fertile valley of the Rio Grande de

"The 'walled city' cannot under stand why the army has so much 11 35 from the section of track just com- p. m. burned and the grade destroyed, they miles of railroad are completed the soldiers have to scatter up and down the track and go mining for steel rails. to the expedient of putting a layer of ties over the rails To replace the burned ties, the quartermasters' depart boards each, two inches wide, being for all points south. neiled together for ties The side-

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many rivers and lakes of Luzon. There is hardly a place in the world where an army could use river steam. ers to greater advantage The Rio Grande, the Chico, the Rio Grande Papanga, the Agno, the Bicol and the Pasig all flow through fertile and densely populated valieys and offered means to the army of bringing up supplies and swiftly transporting large bodies of soldiers that would be invaluable were it utilized.

"From what can be learned of the insurgents, they are well satisfied with the present condition of affairs Their congress has just returned a communi cation to the American peace commis sion declaring that, while they would "Here are some figures, made seven | have accepted autocomy from cur govmonths and a half after our campaign ernment if they had been properly against the Filippinos began Say it dealt with at first, they will now conis five miles to Angeles, we hold pos sider no proposition except indepensession of the railroad up to that point. dence With almost 42 000 miles of We can fairly claim possession of the territory from which to draw supplies, land a half mile on each side of the and with boats coming in without any track We have possession of the opposition from Hong Kong and from wagon road and, let us say, a half Central and South America, and mile on each side from San Fernando, Australia, the insurgents probably are through Bacolor, to Santa Rita, eight doing well as far as supplies are con-

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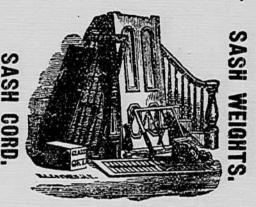


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