NEW YORK, September 28 .- The cotton crop of the United States for the year that ended on 31st of August was 6,475,691 bales, a gain of deal of working, and the crop subject tots, dressed oddly, but always picturesquely. 869,526 over the crop of last year, but throughout the season to a great Mme. Barrios has magnificent jewels. Her a decrease of almost half a million bales as compared with the perfect picking of the matured cotton is very crop of 1882-'83.

During the business year just closed cotton has fluctuated within the nar row limits. While there has been a very good demand from manufacturers, as is shown by the large takings of our spinners, there has been an absence of the speculative activ-

color to them. To these unfavorable in them influences a rather extended stoppage of the New England mills, on account of strikes and floods, were added in the latter part of February, the whole resulting in a decline that carried prices to the lowest point reached during the cotton year; middling went to 8 13-16, and the August contracts which had opened at 10.60 were down to 9.02. November contracts touched 8.73.

The bureau report, which had been published on the 15th of February, and in which the crop was estimated cereals is variable; it is large or small News. at 6,500,000 bales had had no imme- according as crops in other countries diate effect in checking the decline; are bad. But the demand for our cotbut in the first week of March a dis- ton is steady, imperative and ever on position to accept this reduced esti- the increase. As an evidence of this mate; a lighter movement and very fact, for the last sixteen years the excold weather in the South led to pur- ports of our cotton to Europe have First there was a buzzing sound, apparently chases to cover; many parties also amounted in value to \$3,221,804,977. changed sides on the market, prices

February and the end of August accounts from Liverpool and Manches- for capital that that of cotton spinning ter was unfavorable. Added to this was and manufacturing. Business proseffect of beligerent movements in pects in general are improving Eastern Europe, considerable politi-cal excitement in England, a decline the planter should have hope of rein silver to the lowest figure ever known for it, and some annoying for his labor. Yours truly, though exaggerated labor troubles on railroads and in manufactories in this

With regard to the new crop, it is by no means sure that there has been any increase in the acreage devoted to cotton this year as compared with last. Whatever slight increase for the whole cotton belt there may have been at the start has probably been lost by the abandonment of considerable land in the older cotton States in places where too much rain had given grass and weeds the upper hand. Planting was in general seasonably accomplished, but since then crop accounts N. J., have not been entirely satisfactory Penn., 60 except for a brief period; during most of the season they have at best been only fairly good, while at times excessive rains have prevailed in some sections and drought in others. The weather has not been so favorable this year as last, although the latter was only an average year for cotton growing.

It now seems probable that even with a late fall the new crop will be smaller than that of last year. On this point we accept the result of the many estimates published in detail in the crop report in subsequent pages of this book. They are exhaustive, and 30 coming as they do from every section of the cotton region are certainly more accurate than any estimate that any banker or merchant can make on his own responsibility.

If cotton spinning has not been profitable during the past year in some parts of Europe, especially in England, no such complaint can be made lina was as regards this country. Our spin-ners have taken cotton largely, the \$100. mills have made money, and at the close of the year stocks of goods in first hands are quite moderate. Manufacturer's prospects are good. They are spinning cotton at a much lower price than last year and all former \$100. years, and are prospecting. As a In 1883, Democratic, 25 cents on consequence of this, much new cotton \$100. machinery has been ordered, it is fast In 1884, Democratic (by reason of being delivered, and the spinning the sale of the W. N. C. R. R.,) power of this country will be mate- nothing. rially increased. Our exports of cotton have been \$100. large, reaching 4,337,203 bales.

The great importance of our cotton \$100. as an article of export and the immense value of the cotton crop of this country is strikingly shown in the table on a latter page of this book.

Besides the exports of cotton from

the United States those from India were large and from Egypt and other were large and from Egypt and other cotton producing countries were fair, yet the total visible supply of cotton in the world is now smaller than for years past, being on the 17th of September 1,025,527 bales against 1,105,472 last year, 1,397,279 in 1884, and 1,625,763 bales in 1883.

The price of middling uplands in New York on 17th September was 95-16 cents, against 101-16 last year,

10% in 1884 and 10% in 1883. Stocks of cotton at the mills in Europe and America at the end of August were said to be larger than at the same time last year, but the price of cotton is lower, the prospective needs of spinners are greater and increased stocks are warranted by the situa-

in general business, a small present parties. only a moderate size crop, the average price of cotton should be higher

this year than last. There is now, it is true, a somewhat widely prevailing opinion, or rather a sentiment, that because wheat, corn and some other great staple products Is a pure, sweet breath. This desideratum are selling at extremely low prices, is one of the results of using SOZODONT, prices that are too low to be remuner- which not only invigorates and preserves cereals are planted on a large scale in louse, mends everything.

every civilized country in the world they require but little attention while Latham, Alexander & Co.'s growing, and can be harvested with machines at comparatively slight cost. Cotton on the contrary is grown in but few countries, and even in those count tries the area favorable to its growth is of limited extent. Cotton is a sort many vicissitudes. The gathering or expensive, is in fact the main expense in the making of the crop. No machines can be brought into use to lessen the expense of picking, the whole work has to be done by hand.

To produce cotton at very low cost, as grain is produced, four things are the parade was formed, a cadet, standing in essential. Cheap labor, cheap, good the middle of the line near the colors, suddenly ity that is the main cause of fluctua- land, an independent financial condi- fell full length on the grass. It is no uncomtion among the planters and cheap | mon thing for them to faint after a hard day's Middling uplands sold during the provisions. None of these essentials drilling, particularly when it is warm and the greater part of September at 10 cents, except the last are found at present in belts around their slim waists are strapped gradually declined to 91 by December | the cotton States. Labor is high; and remained at about that figure really good cotton lands bear a higher young Barrios. Mme. Barrios uttered a lituntil the latter part of February, a price now than at any time in the last | the cry and flew to the edge of the path skirtshort decline then occurred. Ever since the opening of the season accounts from Liverpool and Manchester a crop without advices from the comhad been unfavorable; fear of war in mission merchant or costly credit from Eastern Europe had hung over the the country store. Provisions are him vigorously another ran for water to the market during the entire period; large already so cheap that it cannot be ex- officers' quarters, close by. The line stood crop estimates had prevailed, and a pected that the cost of raising a crop free movement of the crop had given will be lessened by any further decline

All this being undoubtedly true. why should cotton go very low or why should it be compared as to price with grain and other products of the soil that are raised almost everywhere in the world that it should be compared with them is a mere assumption, a by considering the comparative cost

The future prospects of the world Mr. Walsh was using. He put his hand quickly rose to 9.75 for August con- touching the cotton industry seem under the drawing sheet and received a tracts and to 9 3-16 for middling. favorable. The consumption has in- severe shock. Tweedy, who was lying down During the remainder of the cotton creased and is increasing largely, the was disturbed, and jumped to his feet, but year the market varied only moder- price of the raw article is low, about went down again quickly, for where he stood ately, middling never selling far from the cost of production, and we can see the electric fluid entered in such quantities as 9\ cents; in July it ran up to 99-16 and at those of August, the end of the year, it was again 93-16. August contracts varied between 9.75, the figure quoted above. and 9.03 at the

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"My love, what magic spell is thrown Upon your face? Its charm I own. Whence came thy pure and pearly teeth? Thy rosy lips? Thy perfumed breath?" She said, in accents sweet and clear, "'Tis only SOZODONT, my dear."

The Atmosphere of Love

A CADET WHO SWOONED.

Why a \$6,000,000 Widow Ran to a Soldier Boy on a Parade Ground. Mme. Barrios is a beauty. She is of the genuine South American type. According to our ideas she lacks height, and there is too much of her aquiline nose. She is said to be only 24, and may be, as South American of monopoly, and no substitute for it women don't long retain their girlishness. Of can be found. Its cultivation is costly, the seven children three, including the cadet, collection of diamonds is said to rival the European crown jewels. But she does not wear many of them now-only a diamond comb, that blazes like an electric light, and a pair of solitaire ear rings as big as hickory

One afternoon lately, just as she had stepped out of her carriage and taken her seat on one of the benches facing the grassy plain where unusually tight. It was soon known to be ing the parade ground. She is said to be very affectionate to this step-son, and certainly

showed a motherly solicitude. Meanwhile his belt had been unfastened his coat opened, and while one cadet fanned motionless; nothing short of Judgment day could move that soldierly corps. The poor young fellow lay at full length, as still and white as death. Presently he stirred faintly A cadet officer, with a red sash tied around his slim waist and a sword, stepped out of ranks and advanced toward Mme. Barrios, telling her it was nothing but a fainting fit, and in a minute or two Barrios was helped to his feet and walked feebly across the plain to the barracks, supported between two cadets. sentiment, not a conviction arrived at | Mme. Barrios, with a companion, hurried-if anything so graceful as her quick walk could of raising grain and cotton, or the be called hurried-and met him. So you see comparative demand for them after she has a heart as well as glorious eyes and a they are raised. The demand for our delicious voice. - West Point Cor. Chicago

> In an Electric Storm. Messrs. Walsh and Tweedy, of the United States geological survey, were caught out in an electric storm while sketching from a high peak, near Dixie Butte, Ore., recently, coming from under the drawing table that forth a musical, humming sound.—New York

> Joke on Editor Pulitzer. Joseph Pulitzer, editor of The New York World, wandered into a fashionable res aurant in that city, one evening recently, to eat his supper. He had hardly been in there minute when one of a party of English gentlemen, who had arrived but the day before, beckoned vigorously to him, with the exclamation of "Here, waitah; a glass of sherry!" There was a roar of laughter from those who witnessed the incident, and readily comprehended the Englishman's mistake while Mr. Pulitzer's face turned all the colors shown through the spectrum, and he lost no time in hiding his confusion by a hasty and undignified exit. "Confound it!" said the Englishman, when the cause of the laughter was explained to him, "I didn't know but the fellow was a waiter. He looks like one, and how could I tell?"-Chicago Times.

Gen. Sickles' Residence. Since Gen. Sickles had his famous quarrel with a gas company over a bill for gas charged for while his house was closed and he was away in Europe the general has kept his eye on his meter, and now one of the most conspicuous ornaments in his handsomely furnished house on Fifth avenue is a gilded and showy gas meter, which stands in an alcove in his front hall. It is an unusually elaborate and intricate, and presumably vigilant, piece of mechanism, which combines with its functions of a measure also the qualities of a Hawkshaw, to detect and prevent the surreptitious entrance into Gen. Sickles' house of any uninvited and unnecessary supply of the insidious and costly fluid.

A Female Revivalist. Mrs. Woodworth, a revalist, is attracting large crowds in Muncie, Ind. Her sermons are simply exhortations, and she holds her hearers quite as much by her manner as by her words. She is dramatic in tone and action. Her speech is of a sing-song style, while her hands are kept busy in graceful gesture. At times her eyes are fixed heaven-ward for several minutes, while she stands like a statue, her hands thrown back over her like a statue, ber hands thrown back over her back and are evidently deeply impressed.-New

Henry George on Literary People. It is curious how people will persist in looking upon writers as unpractical people, no matter what their previous experience has been. As matter of fact the literary people of to-day are as a rule excellent business men and women. Look at Mr. Stedman, for instance. I myself am called a dreamer, an idealist and I don't know what else. Yet I have been a sailor in all parts of the world, a compositor, newspaper man and now a publisher. One would think I ought to have some knowledge of everyday affairs by this

The Napoleonic Outlook Hopeless. Ex-Empress Eugenie of France has withdrawn the pensions which she hitherto paid to the supporters of the Bonaparte dynasty. Several persons who were accustomed to call at the Paris postoffice and draw their money orders on her majesty at Chiselhurst are now missed. The reason alleged for the withdrawal of the alllowances is that her majesty sees that the Napoleonic outlook in France is hopeless, and that there is nothing to be gained by sustaining the cause of imperialism against the republic.-Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. James Brown Potter. Mrs. James Brown Potter produced such an impression upon the poet Browning during her recent visit to London that he is writing a poem especially for her, which will be as dramatic as he can possibly make it. It is not to printed at all, and her recitation of it is expected to be a great feature of her dramatic appearances in New York this winter.-The Argonaut.

Mr. Conkling's Dinner. At the Carlton club, New York, ex-Senator Conkling ordered for dinner a bunch of white grapes and a cup of iced tea, when his breakfast had been a glass of milk and some toast,

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