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NOON REPORTS.

The Cotton Crop.

New Orleans, September 11.—The Demographic special telegraphic reports from eighty central points in the cotton districts of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and Texas, giving the condition of the cotton crop up to September 10, ten days later than the monthly reports of the cotton exchange. Summary: Louisiana—Eighteen returns from sixteen parishes. The weather, with the exception of two parishes, reported unfavorable on account of too much rain, but in the latter reports the weather better than last week. Three parishes report the condition unchanged from last week, and changed for the worse from the crop very unfavorable as compared with last year. Two parishes report a crop from seed; three, army worms; eight, boll worms, doing considerable damage in three parishes, one, rust; one, shudding; four, rot. One parish reports a crop of 30 per cent; two, 25; one, 20, and one at 10. Four parishes report two-thirds of a crop, and two only half a crop. Picking has been considerably interfered with by rain. Labor is sufficient in four, very unfavorable in three, and scarce in four. The average yield is 700 pounds per acre. In a number of parishes the worms have disappeared, having eaten all the leaves off the cotton in others they are reported killed by weather. Since September 7 the weather has been cool and favorable.

Mississippi—Twenty-seven returns from twenty five counties report the weather unfavorable, rainy, but in eight, and drought in one county. Five counties report the condition improved from last week, and ten changed for worse. The general condition is not favorable as at this time last year. The army worm is reported in ten, boll worms in four counties; rust in four; shudding in seven; sprouting of bolls in eleven; rot in four. The damage is ten per cent in one; twenty-five per cent in one; and fifty per cent in one county. Picking is very backward in ten counties in consequence of heavy rains. Labor is sufficient in all but three counties. The average yield per acre is 500 pounds. The weather since September 7 has been good. The returns from Texas show the weather generally favorable, and the plant is fruiting and opening well. The condition of the crop is better than last week. The boll worms are reported in four, and army worms in four districts, doing little damage. Two districts report twenty-five per cent damage. Labor generally is scarce. The average yield is 500 pounds per acre. The boll worm disappeared from several counties.

Alabama—Returns from ten parishes in Alabama show unfavorable and rainy weather. The condition of the crop is not favorable as last week. Worms are reported in five, and rust in four counties. In three parishes, the crop is thirty-three per cent damaged. Picking is slightly backward. Labor is sufficient in five, scarce in three counties. The average yield is 500 pounds per acre. The boll worm disappeared from several counties.

Arkansas—Returns from Arkansas show that in the central portion of the State about two-thirds of a crop will be made, in eastern Arkansas an average crop of two-thirds of a bale to the acre, and in western Arkansas there is some rust, the damage being about twenty per cent, and some damage from worms in the southern portion of the State. Notwithstanding the rain, the yield will be ninety per cent of last year.

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