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COTTON MOVEMENT IN THE CRITED STATES, RINE

MONTHS EVDING CLOSE MAY.

We have the honor to submit with our

OF COMMITTER ON CROP STATEMENT

To the Chairman and Members of the

Actual counts of ato k during the part

menth have shown an excess at New Or-

fears of 10 643 bales, at Mobile of 1694 at

Wilmingran of 80 and at Nortolk of 4517

final crop statement was complied. I have

changed last year's figures to the close of

May by the addition of the above excess

p order to secure a proper comparison. It

change amounts to only a shifting of fig-

ares to make the monthly record more

precise and that it does not after the year's

totals, which were carefully proven before

made up, and can be verified even in the

No further statement will be issued by

annual report of the crop of 1879 90 in

September next. For all practical in-

tents and purposes the main points (ex-

cepting Southern consumption) to be de-

given the trade through the monthly

statements. In other words, including

tage of the crop of 1879-80 is now in sight

concerned the supply to be marketed from

plantstions and minor interior points is

not likely to produce any marked varia-

tion from calculations based upon known

This has been the prime object of the

statistical department of the National

work, at first crude, has been steadily per

nine menths past having reached 1 030. 329 biles. Without the monthy state-

the disposition of a considerable part of

this amount would have been largely a

matter of conjecture, and the consequent

uncertainty relative to the actual position

of the Northern mills of no small moment

In short, the main features of the pres-

ent erop are now known. Its extent can

tional Cotton Exchange statements, and

the movement for the three months to

follow, before the close of the season, will

position of the unsensity large stocks at

BY MONTHS.

THE YEAR,

22 482

48 430

131 914

132 147

40 485

26 304

19 874

9.764

AGOROTATE TAKINGS OF NOLTHERN MILLS-

1979 20

149.355

309,134 372,270

205 112

83 528

65 805

41 430

439 842

perts and interior points.

Total nine months 488 873

June to August

facts necessary to guide it.

to the trade.

September

November

December

February.

March

April

Tatal

September

November

December

January

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March

April

May

October

and so far as the interests of the trade are

minutest particulars.

data.

approval the following report of the Sec-

THOS. H HUNT, Chairman.

A H MAY. PERRY NUGENT,

tional Cotton Exchange.

Gentlemen

and approval.

spinners.

President National Cotton Ex-

WELDON, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY I, 1880.

"Good morning at, I am going on to Nebraska."

"This isn't the route," replied the Com missioner as he leoked up.
"I know it, sir, but I'm doing a little

singing and collecting a little mency to help pay my way." "What do you sing!"

gait, and it has taken well so far, "We shall sing on that beautiful shore

"Been traveling on that hymn clear from Providence and it has struck 'em every We don't think much of it out West

it! If I had a brother, and he was a blamed beathen, and that bymn didn' melt him right down and make him conplayed a leading part as one of General less to every mean act of his life, I'd dis-Dee's corps commanders. We give this own him ! Can Michigan people be worse than heathere?"

"I believe they are," "I think you will find that our people prefer something lively, instead of melting. We are not much on the melt except in

Bye," said the man as he put his hat on the

"But I will. You've never heard it sung as it should be. Why, man, I cut across a corner of Connecticut in March and hardened old sinners followed me for miles and cried like children! In one case "Did it finish him?"

"No sir! Why, when I got into Canada they turned out as if I had been a circus.

"We shall sing on that beautiful shops

"Say, what do you charge not to sing it?" interrupted the Commissioner. "As I told you before, we want something out

Bye." It lits me. We sing right up to-gether like twins. I'd sing it and collect ten cents. Rexity new -"

"Here's a quarter not to sing it." ore off the back and tail, and rigging this the an right down due, and I can knock a stick Major Hunter went out toward | the socks off any church choir in America

In the sweet in the -weet, We shall shut-

And he never haltet nor looked around, although the Commissioner hit

Socrates divided the quality of a man's voice, mind, or soul, by the tone of his voice and all students remember his ex-Dr. Durant explains character by voice, and tells us these facts:

We perceive in a stutterer one that is asily coraged, and as easily parified, vain, fficuous, inconstant, and ordinarily quick A person whose utterance is thick course, is malicious, cuming and disdain-

onspicuously discreet, A perceiving fine or weak voice is ind'-

of quick wit. An attractive, clear voice expresses a nett a confidant, and was Oversland Movagent Dieger to Mills never taised it. He simply actiled it to his man who is prodent, sin ere, and ingenious his love affairs. The exact substance of shoulder and was drawing a bead on Sh-r but proud and incredulous; whereas, a firm the conversation is not known, but in the his gun. He struggled with me, but I who is robust intelligent, circumspect, and scene.

54 195 when he turned his stern white face, all taking voice is timid, weak, wain, and on Barlaw in a heated manner, accessing

teas, up to me said, 'Well, General, let A voice combining great aren't and their secrets. Sie ended by informing

speedily storped hawever. I showed wise credulous truthful vain, and incon-

False Teeth and Crutches.

were seated. This of course attracted at tention, and pretty soon averybody was ion about all this! Shall you marry or

Old Si and the Census Taker. [From the Atlanta Constitution.]

Old Si came in rather late yesterday, looking somewhat fatigued. After a minute he said :

'Dis am er moughty kurus perseedin' dese terfolyes." 'Do you mean the census takers I'

'I bleeve dat at' de name dey goes by. What have they been doing now ?' 'W'y dey's bin down dar in my naber-hood jess stirrin up mo' 'rath dan all de parsons inside de kerpyrashbun kin put down in er month."

you vet i' 'Dat's what makes me so behin' time ter day. One ob dem cum down ter my house dis mo'nin' an' tap on de gate; I axed him what's de matter an' he say be done can ter take my sensus; an' he Many thus endowed, however, lack the hain't no mo'in got hit out dan I sed ter sustained force that gives cohesion to him jess go 'way from dar 'kase dar won't no bizness in dat shanty for easy drummers trom de loonytick 'sylums!'

What did be say I' 'He say dat et I fools wid de sensus he done gwine ter put de law ter me; an' den smile for smile and tear for tear; he 'splaned de law. Den I seed hit woz all rite an' I axed him in '

'How did you get along then I' We got 'long purty well ontell he camdown; den he say ter me what am de cullah ob my chillun? I say 'lo kie heah, you less figger on what de law 'lows an' don't cum 'round hyar axin' 'sultin queschins like dat! He say dat he got ter

'How was that I' "De ole 'oman was lisenen an' when she heah dat she upset de table what de fortfolyo war iyin, empted de starch bowl ary. Le Giobe, the married state is one all ober de returns an' 'gin ter holler | which every man and woman should de,

'Where did the census man ge ?' de returr a ob de districk on de tin root l'

groun ! She's er vigrous 'oman, too, ler er ba'n fac !"

supervisor and explain matters.

The village of Moscow, twelve miles of a huge sensation. For three years west a tution to Miss Nettie Atkins, who, strange to say, is nine years older than the male married criminals, there are 170 rether good circumstances.

a few days since the courtship was rudely brought to an end, and a consternation home. Then the town became wild with rumors, and there was furnished much

It appears that the parties a day or two before Barlow's departure had but a stormy interview, occasioned as follows: veung man named John Bennett; they had taken a walk, and were seated upon tion. Barlow, it seems, as making Benvoice without barshness, denotes a person midst of it Miss Atkins burst upon the

38 705 started to aim again. I caught it again, A man possessing a tembling and healt terview, and she immediately opened out him of being untrue to her and of telling A velce at first grave and then sharp amicably settled a tragedy was looked for. Christian. She night, while sitting be

Mysterious Escape - For same time past a colored woman by the name of Lacy Hutchings, has been confined in our coungues in their hands. But I could not per-mit it. The great drams had been played East-bound train at Holly, Michigan, the to have been caused by religious exciteother day were a bride and groom of the ment. She appeared to be very well acregular helly-hock order. Although the quainted with the Bible, queting many car was full of passengers the pair began apt and beautiful passages, and axid that to squeeze hands and hing as soon as they she didn't know a letter in the bank, but that the Lord had taught her how to read. She preached and prayed the best part of themselves as to laugh outright. By and shout various people in the county, who by the broad-shouldered and red-handed have died, being poisoned, and who peran excess 6! 450 268 bales over last year about ten mites an hour. As he did not start and the passenger asked the passenger a

"Sympathy," says Adam Smith in his "Theory of Moral Scutiments," though its mesning was perhaps originally the same as pity or compassion, as a word that may now, without much impropriety, we made dese men kerryin' on 'round hyar wid use of to denote our fellow feeling with dese torfolyes." The definition of a word round which clus ers the most preclous associ tio s of he hum n heart plies to much shifting sentiment that passes for sympathy new-a-days, when the highly wrought pervous system is in the ascendant. A vivid fancy, and excitable disposition, a quick susceptibility to im-That is unfortunate. Have they visited mediate influences, are essentially constitu uents of the sympathetic temperament Women are pre-eminently gifted with that rapid impressionability that puts them en rapport with their surroundings. In it lies much of their power and their charm. character. The influences withdrawn that called forth the emotion, the purpos barn with it begins to flag. These impuls we sympathisers rejoice with the happy and mourn with the sad; they give you small for smile and tear for tear; but the moment you leave them they lerget you, and the object of your joy or your pain is nothing to them. For the time being they are entirely sincere; hypocrisy or affectater de coloum what de chillum are sot tien has not entered into the tokens of feeling they have show; they have simply been impelled by the impression of the moment. This kind of sympathy answers better to the definition of the modern philosopher than that which inspired the ot weather.

"I will now sing the "Sweet Bye and ter"—and den ole hurrycaue broke the countenance the heart is made better."

Married or Single.

'Heah Tiger' jess like de forty theeves done youtly pray for. Not only is life prolon; broke in de house! De secsus man he ed, but society is benefited to a degree I went twenty miles to sing it to a backslider on his dying bed,"

I made fer that few have conception of. According to the fence and twixt holding de ole 'eman to the statistics given, which are said to wid one han' an' Tige wid de odder I got be gathered from other countries beside mus' tucker'd out.' best assurance against death, sickness, 'De las' I seed ob him he was up on top crime and suicide. It seems, that the list ab er box kvar by de Ar'-Line shop dvin' of a single man at twenty-five is no better than that of a married man of farty five. 'And how did you get the old lady and a wislower of from twenty-five to thirty is not likely to live longer than a She haint quiet wit. I jess had ter married man of from hityshire to sixt make my 'akape, too, 'kase she was gwine In fact, celibacy ages a man by at least fer me fer lettin de man in' and she say twenty years, a il the state of a widower dat et de United States wants to kne' de is still more deplorable. Single women cullah ole ber chillun she ar' boun' ter and aidows are, it appears, similarly at a tire hit on do eye ob obery minerashner disad antage, except in the case of early der sends prowlin' 'round her camp- marriage, which Le Glabe states is a huit al cause of death in women when it a contracted before the age of twentyfic-Widowers, according to these statisticare much more likely to be short lived than widows; in fact, below the age of twenty-five the chances of death are three c lour times that of married men. This danger, however, diamishes after the age of from forty to fifty. Willows also are here, in Rush county, is just new enjoying as a rule, much shorter-lived than married women up to forty. With regard to youth by the name of John Barlow, aged crime, taking 150 criminals, the proporninethen, son of the Postmaster and tien of single to married is about two to merchant of the fown, has been paying at-In a population which turnishes 100

vourse man in question. She is the only single men, and in one with 100 females doughter of a widowed mother, who is in the unmarried of the same sex reach the high figure of 240. The number of sur In this case the age of the young lady cides among single persons, includes proved no obstacle, and the pair were withwas and widowers, is also out of all looked upon as most ardent admirers, proportion to that of married men and Young Barlow was as devoted as cau'd be women, the relative rate being five to one desired, and it became the general apinion. The same set of figures point to single, life tion is a disease which all ets single perrons much more than those who are Mar created by Barlow suddenly leaving his ried. M. Janussens, of Brussels, has given his opinion that it is twice as fatal to the case of widows and witowers than with married people, and it is far more deadly with single persons from the age of twentysfive to forty. Le Clube sums up to view of all these facts that a married ife is the most to be desired, and appeals to its countrymen to follow the example of other nations and not put of the happy state too long. The marriage de conven ince is too deep-sested an institution i France for the considerations set forth in our contemporary to have much weigh, and we four that however correct the statistics given may be, that few readers of the Paris paper will be induced to change their bachelor life and become good citizens and happy peres de familie.

READY FOR CONVERSION, -At the camp-11.216 display the property of the point of through toward whose we we've and who through the war and who there was a young lady did not know of a flag of time. See that we've members a part of the country. At last the attenue it is there who was the object of his especial some of She idam's cavalry. This was country and a relative in the attenue it is attenue in the attenue in th toung woman, true to her declaration, in his power to bring her around to his had started on a scarch for her false laver, was jot thinking. But no. Miss Sarah A full and sweat voice denotes a man and seemed bent on bringing the boy to Melrone could not be persuaded to give mounted and I did the same. Then for who is peaceful, inclined to timidity, dis time. She had armed herself with a re- up dancing and all the pleasures of a valver, and unless the matter could be worldly it's and become a staid and saber poor tellows broke down. Then men eried and piercing denotes the quick temper of The affair has created a great sensa side her, he very innocently passed his hand around her waist, when she jumped up and startled the good brother by ex Oh, if it's hugging you mean, I'll be converted."

> LITTLE FRED'S VIEWS,-Three year old Freddie is the author of the fellowing soliloguy : Cherobs are little boys without any bodies or legs to them-nothing but little wings right back of their cars. They can't have mustard plasters put on them goes the angels use them for playing mar bles. The other angels are called sirups. They wear night gowns and gold rings

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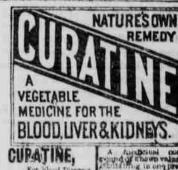
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Total nine months 1,418 868 1,277,228 to its end." June to August, inclusive 98,150 Pure Nitrous Oxide Gas for the Pain 1 375 384 Southern Conumption year, total Total U.S. consumption

1,561,873 year Average weekly takings Northern Mills, mine month end'g close

May 36 254 32,749 Average weekly takings Northern Mills for en. 26,149 tire year The total movement as act forth to the

4,890,210

National Cotton Exchange of and 1878, compare as follows, viz: Port Receipts and Overland 5,261,811 4.815 088 to close May. including rail shipments to Canada: Ditto class May to Aug. 31st including cor-76 122 rections end ol year

year, exclusive 128 944 of amount taken from ports Committee on Crop Statements, Na Total crops bales HENRY G HESTER, 5,004,155 Annexed figures of the general Cotton Movement of the United States, are Secretary Nat Cotton Exchange.

Tetal

Southern Con-

sumption for

respectfulls submitted for your inspection Sheridan's Peril. As will be seen they present no feature Senator Gordon, of Georgia, has been worthy of special comment beyond a furgiving a correspondent of the Philadelther marked reduction in shioments overphis Times some reminiscences of the land to mills and the continued smallness closing scenes of the war, in which he of the aggregate takings by Northern

"I had a message from General Lee tellng me a flag of truce was in existence, leaving it to my discretion as to what course to pursue. My men were still oushing their way on. I sent at once to hear from General Longstreet, feeling that if he was marching toward me we might soo, but as the custom interferes with a still cut through and carry the army correct rendering of the mill takings from | ward. I learned that he was about two miles off with his men faced just apposite Actual counts made it several points from mine, fighting for his life, I thus law May 1879 gave an excess of 14 406 bales, that the case was helpless. The further which did not appear in receipt until the each of as drove the enemy the turther we drifted spart and the more exposed we left our wagon trains and artillery, which was parked between us. Every time either of us broke only opened the gap the wider, It is hardly necessary to say that the I saw plainly that the Federals would soon ush in between us and then there would have been no army. I therefore deter-mined to send a flag of truce. I called Major Hunter, of my staff, to me and told

truce forward. He replied : 'General, I have no flag of truce.' the National Cetten Exchange until the 'I told him to get one. He replied: 'General we have no flag of truce in euommand.

told him that I wanted him to carry a flag

'Then,' said I: 'Then get your handker

chief, put it on a stick and go forward." veloped in the annual report, have been 'I have no handkerchiet, General,' Then berrow one and go forward with about 150 000 bales stock at the principal 'He tried and reported to me that there interior towns all but a very small percen-

ras no hardkerchief in my staff."

'Then Majer, use your shirt.'

You see General, that we all have on annel shirts." At last, I believe, we found a man who had a white shirt. He gave it to us, and I the enemy's lines. I instructed him to on the chorus, Good day! I might Cotton Exchange from its inception. The simply say to General Sherida: that Gen- my vote on a pinch, but I can't be bribed stal Lee had written me that a fl g of truce to give my hymn the cold shake. feeted, until now almost the cottre crop had been sent from his and Grant's head nevement is brought down month by quarters, and that he could act as he

month, in such a manner as to put the thought best on this information. In a trade in possession of the most important few moments he came back with Major -, of Sheridan's staff. This officer said: Nearly one-fifth of the cotton sent to "General Sheridan requested me to preports and to mills direct this season, har sent his compliments to you and to de- him in the back with a quarter. crossed the Ohio and Mississippi rivers by mand the unconditional surrender of your

the everland routs, their handlings for the army. 'Major, you will please return my comoliments to General Sheridan and say that ments of the National Cotton Ex-hange I will not surrender."

> 'But General, be will annihitate you.' I am perfectly well aware of my situaion. I simply gave General Sheridan ome isformation on which he may or may not desire to not.

'He went back to his lines and in a short time General Sheridan came galloping forbe closely approximated from the official ward on an immense horse and attended for late already Juraished through the Nas by a very large stall. Just here an inciserious en ling. As General Sheridan was approaching I noticed one of my sharpderive its importance alone from the dis- shooters drawing his rifle down upon him. I at once called to him. Put dewn your gun, sir; this is a flag of truccil But he idan when I leaned forward and jerked finally raised it. I then lasted it and he benevolent. by ken with grief and streaming with sumetimes joulous, General Sheri fan General Lee's note and stant. he determined to await events. He disthe first time, the men secured to unders creet, and selled willed, 75 302 stand what it all meant. And then the tike children Wore, starved and bleed- an imprudent man, ing as they were, they had rather have 158 743 died than have surrendered. At one word son of a peaceable and suitable character. from me they would have burled themselves on the enemy and have cut their way through or failen to a man with their

> OPPOSED TO MATRIMONY. - The talk at dinner is about various acquaintances, how they have married, and their domestic lite. After numerous observations from one and another, a guest addressed the host's daughter, a little girl nine or ten years old, who wears a very thoughtful ex-Well, mademoiselle, what is your opin-

remain single? Neither. I think I shall be a widow. ...

I three years and subsequently during 1879 all day driving you an hour ?

Traveling on & Hymn. Soon after Circuit Court Commissioner Randall had got seated in his office yesterday morning, there came a steady tramp! tramp! down the ball, and a solid hearty voice led off with :

"There's a land that is fairer than day, And by faith we shall see it afar. For our Pather waits over the way, To prepare—"

"The Sweet Bye and Bye, That's my

here," remarked the Commissioner,
"You don't! Why there's nothing like

And our spirits shall sorrow no more. Not a sigh

this way more on the order of "Old Dan Tucker," with a piccolo accompaniment!"
"I don't know nothing about the Tucker family, nor nothing about piccoles. I'm square up and down on the "Sweet Bye and

"Say" said the man after a long pause, "I won't take it! No sir I'm traveling on a guit of my own. My peculiar line is "The Sweet Bye and Bye," as I may have seculentally mentioned before. I've got

The Voice. pression: "Speak that I may see you," that the couple were engaged. However, as most prejudicial to health. Consumn-

A course voice indicates a robust physique, a great tatker quek-tempered, though Young Barlow had an intimate friend, a

A soft, sweet voice is found in a per-

quieted t'

And the old man got up to go to the

A Curious Love Story. A telegram from Shelbyville, Ind., says

fond for gossip. eative of timidity, cunning, and generally a log in the woods engaged in a conversa

She had overhear! a portion of the in-

Binwa, formerly owned by Dr. J II. nodding and several persons so far forgot her time, made some startling statements but then they don't have much ton, and groom became aware of the fact that he somel them, and about the graves of cer- They wear night gowns and gold rings was being ridiculed, and he uninked him ain persones being robbed. When ask il about their heads, and no end of wings. self to the height of six feet, looked up how she got this information, she said. They haven't anything much to do except and down the aisle, and said: "There Thy Lard thy God says se." She said to tote around little harps and play tag, seems to be considerable nodding and she was put in jail for righteensors sake and loaf about on the clouds. winking around here because I'm hogging but that her time was almost out; That wouldn't want to be a strup noless I could the girl who was married to me at 7 o'clock the Lord would release her just as he did have a tail, too, like a mermaid or a lot-Shortening the Time. - A visitor to this morning. If the rules of this railroad Paul and Silas. One night last week she ater. recapitulation below indicates that 5,275 - Dubin bired a car for an hour to drive forbid a man from hugging his wife after made her escape from the jail in such a 250 bales of the crop of 1872 80 had come around the Phenix Park. No somer was no sight at the ports and at points of he scated than the driver proceeded to but if the rules don't and this winking cle. The door of her cell was lorked at nto sight at the ports and at points of he scated than the driver proceeded to but if the rules don't and this winking cie. The door of her cell was looked at troit, Mich. says of Warner's Safe Liver crossing overland, by the close of May, or warm his nag's ribs, and started off at and blinking isn't bitten short off when night as usual and the windows all left and Kainey care; "Its officacy in hid-

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