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## Census Bureau Issues Reporton Cotton Ginned

From 1909 G. th 8,. 109.737 Bale. Ginned to Nov. Conpared With 9,595, 809 For 1908.

Effect of Report on Matkets-How it is Viewed by The Local Authorities - Full Report by States.

ile Associated Press.

washington, D. C., Nov. 22.-The mais report shows 8,109,737 bales half bales, ginned from the growth of is the thing to watch now." November 14, compared with

Round bales included this year are 1858, compared with 173,998 for

Island 68,607 for 1909, comwith 56,701 for 1908. Figures by States. buton ginned by the several states By Associated Press, Nov. 14, 1909, compared with that

inned to the same date in 1908, for-1,559,671 1.564.037 466,513 415,434

(in November 14, 1908, 13.3 per Spanish Moss Shelters ont of the entire crop of the country distribution of the Sea Island cotton for 1909, by states, is: Florida, 23,477; Georgia, 38,913; Py Associated Press.

a cotton ginned this season to weevile.

Nov. 1, make it 7,017,849 bales.

"The present ginners' report is not bearish and it is not very bullish either," said a cotton factor in this city to-day. "The market, has not been greatly affected by it. January closed at 14.55 Saturday and at this hour, 1 o'clock, is quoted at 14.61. L think the following ginners' reports will be bullish. In this county and section, I believe that 80 per cent of the cotton has been ginned. I really believe it is 90 per cent but I will say 80 to be conservative. I don't know whether the rest of the cotton belt is so largely picked out."

"There is nothing unusual about the ginners' report," said another cotton man. "The reading of the report did not cause 10 points difference in the market. The New York market is about seven points up to-day. The report confirmed the anticipation of the trade that the figures would run from 8,900,000 to 8,200,000. The government collon, counting round bales as estimate of the crop on December 10th "It looks like a short crop," said a leading manufacturer of cotton.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 22.-Armstead Baxter and James Callahan, oil magnates and pioneers in the oil in-51,491 dustry, in this county, are dead at their homes here.

## Many Boll Weavers

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 22.-The system between Anderson, S. C., and The statistics in this report for state crop pest commission finds in Greensboro, N. C., and between Colum dividual raturns of the ginners which ton planters. The commission issues are being transmitted by mail. The a statement today that the moss tion, and spelling unrivalled prospericorrected statistics of the quantity shelters a enormous number of boll ty for the Piedmont is to be ultimately By Associated Press.

# PROCEEDINGS OF DAY AT M. E. CONFERENCE

lay's session of the Methodist Conservices were by L. B. Abernathy.

is waiting for them.' telegram from Bondera to day an- feeling all that was going on. nonneed the Rev. H. L. Atkins, a member of this conference, is dying toof consumption. Prayer was made

bim by H. M. Blair.

A resolution asking the general conference to change the name of the church to the Episcopal Methodist was reported to the committee acting la-Rev. T. J. Falger was discontinned on account of failing health. Greensboro, Morganton, Mt. Airv, Salisbury, Shelby, Statesville, Waynes-

of the Advocate.

Hickory, N. C., Nov. 22.—Sunday is

the day of all days at a Methodist Dukes of Durham and New York and Hickory, N. C., Nov. 22.—The sixth conference for those old men and of South Carolina business men of the many of the younger ones, when they Anderson Traction Company which is ference met at 9 o'clock. Religious gather in the annual Sunday morn- already operating a line from Anderson ing love feast and there tell of the to Belton, and which it is now planned Rev. J. C. Wooten reported 30 min- goodness of God to them, eat bread shall be finally extended to Greensboro isless students at Trinity college and and drink water in token of brotherly N. C. Ushop Atkins said "Tell the boys to love and sing and pray. Yesterday The Southern Power Company has ready and come on. The world was no exception to the rule, and at magnificent water powers, developed 9:30 the spacious First Methodist and being developed on the Catawba Rev. J. C. Wooten and Rev. B. L. church was filled comfortably full of and Broad rivers. As well as The Marsh were transferred to North Caro- the visitors and townspeople, all News can ascertain the Southern Powand the Virginia conference. A intent on hearing and seeing and er interests are not giving the present

> grand old mountaineer, Rev. W. B. Lyda, assisted by Rev. J. D. Arnold, both superannuates, and both still full of the fire of preaching the word. Several times the shout was heard as these good men told of the good-

Bishop Atkins Preaches. At 11 a. m. Bishop Atkins ascended is but a drop in the bucket.

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### Eighty-Two Counts in Indictment Against Bank Cashier Battle alone.

Greensboro, N. C., Nov. 22 .- The United States district court, Judge Boyd, presiding, convened in specialsession here this morning to try Lee Battle, cashier of the bankrupt City National Bank, indicted for alleged false entries in reports to the comptroller and personal drafts in large ag-Stogate amount drawn and paid without knowledge of officers of the bank.

Of eight counts for false entries the largest discrepancy is in the sworn report of January, 1907, where, under the head of "Loans exceeding the limit" the report says, "None," while the allegation in the bill indictment is that the bank had a loan to the Pomona Cotton not be invested on a basis different Manufacturing Company, of which Mr. Battle was president, amounting to

The counts charging unlawful drafts on the bank recites 70 different personal checks paid at different dates between November, 1906, to the time who invest with them," is a proverb Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 22.- "Ty" the bank's closing, in 1908, the smallest check being for \$30, and the larg- in industrial circles in the country at Cobb, of Augusta. Ga., the American The trial began at 11 o'clock, it taking only 15 minutes to secure a pride among them that they always star player of the Detroit baseball club est for \$19,000 ..

The defendant would not waive the reading of the bill of indictment. It who take the same risks in commerce for assaulting George Stanfield, a hot they take the reading of the bill of indictment. It who take the same risks in commerce for assaulting George Stanfield, a hot they take

contains 82 counts and the balance of the day will be consumed in reading that they take. the 100 typewritten pages of the bill.

battle, who is very prominent in church, business and social the lawyers, the government having no counsel besides Distric Attorney petus in a letter which the new Ander- fine, Company is conding out that land in his new home he expects to mr. J. F. Livingston, of Columbia, which point the ship has been order-Holten, and Assistant Judge Coble, who is today engaged in reading the bill of indictment to the jury.



TRYING TO DISSOLVE THE OCTOPUS!

# Two Oil Mag-nates Dead Co-operation in Trolley Building Is Desired by The Duke Interests

branch lines radiating in every direcrealized, there must be co-operation between the people in this section and the men from the North who have unlimited capital at their disposal, and entrance to the cemetery. who are willing to myest it here."

This was the utterance of a South Carolina man, who is already interested in the new development of trolley line. for this section, which has taken shape across the border line. He had in mind the organization of the Rock Hill Traction Company, aiming to connect ultimately with this city; to build lines to adjacent points around Rock Hill and to extend southward to Columbia and also did he have in mind the purchase by a syndicate composed of the

boost to trolley line development for the purpose of selling power to run The hour was in charge of the the trolleys. The Southern Power is

Little Power to Run a Trolley. It is almost amazing to one who is not an expert to hear an expert electrician say that to run the projected Andersonness that has followed them all their Greensboro trolley line-a distance of 215 miles-it would not require more than 4,000 horse power. That amount

the pulpit and took his place while But trolley tracks, as they extend ed, finishing question 20. Revs. Blair the choir sweetly rendered an ar- over a territory, write upon it in letters Sherrill were re-elected editors rangement of "Rock of Ages." The of iron the words "Development and bishop announced the second hymn, Prosperity." It means expansion indus-"Come Thou Almighty King," which trially. It means the multiplication of cotton factories, furniture factories. cotton seed oil mills and all kinds of By Long Distance Phone. industries. It means trucking on farms which had never before had facilities for getting truck to markets. have been persuaded that this section has a marvelous future, and are willing to invest their money here.

But they are not going to do The News gathers that they cows, each valued at \$35, and one calf at \$15. are not trying to get a great trolley line monopoly. They have made a beginning and if the people will come stroyed. with them, see the visions they see and prove their faith by their works which they turn loose for the development of this section.

The Dukes Want Co-operation.
The capital which the Dukes and Ty Cobb 15 their friends are ready to spend in this vast trolley line development will from that of other stockholders, who are invited to go into the enterprise. "The Dukes take care of the people large. It is said to be a matter of League's champion battsman and the

## Frantic Work at Mine to 1009 are subject to slight correct the picturesque spanish moss a serious when checked against the introductions when checked against the introductions when checked against the introductions of the picturesque spanish moss a serious bia, S. C., and Charlotte, N. C., with the picturesque spanish moss a serious when checked against the introduction of the picturesque spanish moss a serious when checked against the introduction of the picturesque spanish moss a serious when checked against the introduction of the picturesque spanish moss a serious when checked against the introduction of the picturesque spanish moss a serious production of the picturesque spanish moss and pictures production of the picturesque spanish moss as serious production of the pi

Cherry, Ill., Nov. 22 .- Daybreak today came in with rain and snow nilling the winds canished many morbidly curious from the pit mouth. Close to the dimly outlined shaft structure women huddled together, eeking consolation. Three times the hearse made slow trips past the mine

The mourners, numbering less taan a dozen, stumbled along behind. No church services have attended any funerals, Rescuers coming to the surface at noon, reported live rats discovered in

the newly explored portion of the cavern, where comparatively pure air regined and that if the rats could live there, men also could. The mine officials declared if any more men are brought out alive, the york would have to be done within 24 hours, as the men must necessarily be almost starved. Rats, he said, would be able to live longer, because

of their ability to find crumbs and scraps of food scattered about from the Cherry, Ill., Nov. 22.-Two exploring parties in the St. Paul mine to-day found indications that a large number of living men are still in the east

Searchers this morning were able to pass far into the galleries. Two hundred men are still unaccounted for. If the men still live, imprisoned in the depths, they are probably too weak to aid in their own escape. It is nine days since the disaster occurred, and the possible survivors have gone without food or water. Rescue parties are working frantically to remove the timbers, dead animals and earthfalls, which block the way to the east workings. Rain fell all last night.

Four more bodies, lying in the black damp were hoisted but the gas made it impossible to reach a score of others, although they were in plain

Safeguarding Rescuers. Washington, Nov. 22.-Word was received this morning from the officials of the United States Geological Survey, at Cherry, Ill., to the effect that the fire in the mine is giving the government experts much anxiety. The experts are watching the situation closely in order to protect the lives of the rescuers. Any mixture of fire-damp and oxygen would prove instantnot going into the trolley line busities. The experts say that of the twenty miners brought out alive on Saturday, twelve were discovered in a helpless condition, still breathing poisbruised. She also suffered internal injuries.

## Barn Burned In Union County By Supposed Fire Bugs

Matthews, N. C., Nov. 22.-Fire, thought to be of incendiary origin, eary this morning destroyed the barn of Mr. J. M. Porter, near Antioch It is for reasons such as this, as well Camp, in Union county, together with a quantity of hay and several head as can be ascertained, that the Dukes of cattle and horses which were in it at the time. The fire was discovered at 4:45 o'clock, but had gained so much

headway that it could not be checked and the rescue of the shut-in animals was impossible The animals burned to death included one horse valued at \$150, three

There was also between 5,000 and 10,000 pounds of pea vine hay in the barn, together with 30 or 40 bushels of cotton seed, which was also de-Bloodhounds were secured from Thompson & Fowler, at Indian Trail, early this morning and an attempt male to run down the incendiary supposed

in putting in money along with them, to have set the barn on fire but the dogs rendered little aid, it being alleged then they will be liberal in the capital that the ground-was too dry for them to get the scent, The estimated loss is \$1,500, with no insurance.

By Associated Press.

Continued on Pagee Ten. ment was continued to give the ball apples.

player on opportunity to obtain funds. Cobb was indicted on a charge of Clarence Swarringen Happens to an Fined \$100 cutting with intent to wound, following a fight with Stanfield, in which the watchman was stabbed.

sault and battery. This obviated the evening. He was riding a wheel when necessity of a trial.

Mr. Berryhill Going to Florida. stand by their friends, especially those was fine \$100 and costs this morning, Mr. S. R. Berryhill and family of tel watchman, on the occasion of the Lauderdale, Fla., where they will lockjaw. His many friends will be The report of Commander Shipley, For instance, the Erwins in cotton Detroit team's last visit to Cleveland, make their home in the future. Mr. manufacturing. This idea is given im- When Judge Vickery announced the Berryhill is a farmer and dairyman

## Warships Are Speeding To Nicaragua

### Loeb's Probing Finished

Washington, D. C., Nov. 22,-Collecfor Loeb of the port of New York, conferred with administration officials this morning regarding the latest phases of the probe which has revolutionized New York's custom house. Mr. Loeb declared that the house leaning practically finished, but that a closer watch and surveillance over conditions would be kept continuous

### Fate of Astor's Yacht Unknown

By Associated Press.

Key West, Fia., Nov. 22.-The gov ernment wireless station at San uan, Porto Rico, continued communi ation with the wireless station here this morning. There is no confirma tion of the presence there of the steam yacht, Nourmahal, with John Jacob Astor and party of friends aboard, which has been missing several days, and it is believed to have been caught in a West Indian storm

### Italian Murderer Executed

By Associated Press.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 22.-Teodoro Rizzo, the murderer of two little children near Utica last September. was electrocuted in Auburn prison

### J. G. Carlisle Much Better

By Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 22,-John G. Carlisle, former secretary of the treas-will arrive at Corinto, on the Paury, who has been seriously ill, is cific coast this morning. The cruireported much improved this morn- ser Des Moines will arrive today at

### President Spends Very Busy Day

By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., Nov. 22 .- President Taft had a busy day at the white vices. house today. He continued consulting reely with members of the supreme court regarding the appointment of Mr. Peckham's successor. Justices Brewer and White were among the callers. The question of filling the high judicial place was discussed.

There was no intimation as to who will be selected. Senator Borah, who has been in the West investigating government irriga-

ident this morning. It is understood the senate commitbond issue of \$30,000,000 for comple-

tion of the approved projects. Mr. Taft, in his Spokane speech said quest the government to recover his he favored a bond issue for this pur- son's body.

Secretary Ballinger, who was with executive office declared his interview was regarding administrative matters

Heavy Earth Shocks. By Associated Press.

Expects to Be Out Soon. very rapidly and it is expected he will be out within about a week.

D. O. K. K's Coming. The annual Thanksgiving ceremonial of the Dramatic Order of Knights of the Khorassan will occur in the Masonic hall in the Piedmont building, Wednesday night, and a large number of members from different sections of the state are expected to us of the revolutionary government bebe in attendance. A class of 40 or

50 candidates are expected to be in-

itiated, after which the meeting wi!1

adjourn to the Selwyn Hotel where an elaborate banquet will be served.

Accident. Clarence, the 17-year-old son of Mr. In court this morning Cobb was al- Orchard township R. F. D. No. 9, met navy they were ready for any emerand Mrs. D. B. Swarringen, of Crab lowed to plead guilty to a charge of as- with a very painful accident Sunday gency which might arise. Mr. Winhe accidentally fell off and broke his been sent to Corinto, and Des Moines lag just above the ankle. He is a brother to Willson Swarringen, the footbroken is a brother to Willson Swarringen, the footbroken is a brother to waters near footbroken in the footbroken in t young man who while out hunting last fectiveness of the blockade, the Rev-March accidentally shot himself in the olutionsts claim to be maintaining at sorry to learn of his misfortune.

Tense Situation Exists Between United States and Central American Republic - Break May Come at Any Moment.

### Uncle Sam May Demand Reparation - Many War Ships Have Been Dispatched to Scene of Trouble.

By Asociated Press.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 22,-Strain ed almost to the breaking point, it remains for the next few days to show whether relations between the United States and Nicaragua will be napped off short.

This government has not accepted as facts beyond contradiction Nicaragua's explanation regarding the execution of the two Americans, Cannon and Grace.

Sufficient credence is given to certain statements made to the state iepartment to prompt inquiries into the reasons back of Zelaya's action. Secretary of State Knox asserts the demand for reparation from Nicaragua will be made should the inquiries develop that the allegations of death of the Americans are well

grounded. Mr. Knox is acting with full ap proval of President Taft. Mr. Taft is fully acquainted with

the Nicaraguan trouble and prepared to take needed steps to bring about a more satisfactory situation than American war ships today are

speeding toward Nicaraguan shores. The gunboat Vicksburg probably Port Limon, The transport Buffaio is coaling off California coast under orders for Panama. There a force of 500 marines will board the vessel.

The Vicksburg at Corinto. The first American warship to arrive in Nicaraguan waters is the gunboat Vicksburg, which has reached Corinto, according to late navy department ad-

The Vicksburg is equipped with six four-inch guns and eight guns of smalller caliber and is in fine condition to give a good account of herself should an emergency arise,

May Set Un Claim for Damages. Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 22.-D. K. Cannon, the father of Leroy Cannon, one of the Americans executed by order of President Zelaya, of Nicaragua, stated this morning that he had detertion projects, conferred with the pres- mined to await the result of the government's investigation before entering claim for damages for the death tee on irrigation will recommend a of his son and the confiscation of the latter's property. Mr. Cannon has asked Representative Olmstead to re-

Steps to be Taken. Washington, Nov. 22.-Secretary of Mr. Taft some time before leaving the State Knox will make the next important and possibly decisive move in the game of diplomacy being played with President Zelaya of Nicaragua. Zelaya killed two Americans in most summary and brutal manner. In official quarters it is not expected Zelava Salinas, Cal., Nov. 22 .- The heav- will be permitted to settle at so much iest earthquake recorded here since per head for these or any other Amthe shock of April 18, 1906, was felt ericans he may see fit to kill. Somehere today. Buildings rocked for 15 thing more than compensation will be seconds and people rushed into the involved in the next drastic step of the state department. The department is awaiting additional information on detail of the killing of Cannon and Mason Smith, the young man who Grace. Until received, developments was shot Saturday night, the 13th, by are unexpected. The state depart-W. H. Horah, in the latter's restau- ments' action in recognizing the blockrant, on West Trade street, and ade of Port San Juan Del Norte is who now confined at the Presbyterian recognition of insurgency, but this is Hospital, is reported to be improving probably to be followed by what is more important, the recognition of the beiligerency, which is of the highest consequence to the insurgent forces. Once their belligerency is recognized, Zelava would be held to strict account

ability for prisoners he might take,

and the United States would see they

were treated as prisoners of war ac-

cording to civilized standards. Bel-

ligerency also would improve the stat-

fore the world, likewise increasing its responsibility. Washington, D. C., Nov. 22.-Secretary Meyer returned to the navy department today from Boston and immediately took up the Nicaraguan situation with Assistant Secretary Winthrop and Rear Admiral Potter, chief of the bureau of navigation. The officials told the secretary of the

of the Des Moines, will probably be sent from Port Limon, Costa Rico, to

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