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**COTTON GINNERS MEET** Hope to Profit by the Ousting of Gulf Compress Company. **FARMERS UNION COMMITTEE** Plan to Ship Direct to Foreign Mills is Endorsed—Will Save \$4,250,000 in Mississippi Alone.

Jackson, Miss.—A meeting of the compress ginnery of the southern states was held here for the purpose of perfecting an organization and making plans to substitute the compress gin for the large compress plants now in operation in the cotton belt. The several manufacturing concerns supplying round and square bale compress gins are fully represented at the gathering, which is of more than usual significance in view of the fact that a special meeting of the federal court was held here at which Judge Miles heard the petition of Attorney General Fletcher, asking that the receivership of the Gulf Compress company not be allowed to interfere with the decree of the state court declaring that the Gulf Compress Company is an unlawful combine and ordering it ousted from the state.

The compress ginnery frankly acknowledge that they hope to profit by the ousting of the Gulf Compress company, and that they will make an effort to secure control of the ginning and compressing in this state. One strong argument they advance is that the gin compress saves the farmer \$2.50 per bale on his cotton, which in Mississippi alone means an aggregate saving of \$4,250,000 per annum. The Lowry round bale interests, the Farmers' Gin and Compress company, the Southern Compress company and the Mungier Gin company are the largest concerns represented.

Memphis, Tenn.—Measures which bid fair to almost revolutionize the present methods of exporting the cotton crop to the foreign mills and spinners were recommended and heartily endorsed by the Farmers' Union national convention committee, composed of one man from each cotton state, which met here. To every member of the union was sent an agreement for him to sign and forward to the local secretary of the union pledging his individual support in a direct marketing of the present cotton crop. The committee strongly advocated shipping direct to the foreign mills and spinners, which they claimed could easily be accomplished by furnishing the same business advantages as the heavy exporter now gives to the mills. The growers have been asked to pledge their cotton to them, and the sales will be apportioned among the states according to the amount pledged. This co-operation, which has practically been pledged by every member of the union, means that the market will not be overfed and the market prices will no longer be controlled by the speculators, and competition among sellers will be lone away with.

**ESPERANTO IS RECOGNIZED.** United States Appoints Representative to the Congress. Washington, D. C.—Esperanto has been recognized officially by the United States government in the recent appointment of Mayor Paul F. Straub, of the army medical corps, to represent this country in the fourth international esperanto congress to be held at Dresden, Germany, August 16-22, 1908. Belgium was the first nation to give its official recognition to this remarkable language.

The war department library was the first institution in Washington to recognize the value of esperanto as an auxiliary language, and it began the accumulation of esperanto literature in January, 1906. The total number of esperanto schools and societies throughout the world is practically 1,000.

**WORK FOR MANY MEN.** More Than \$2,000,000 Worth of Work Awaiting the Idle. Pittsburg, Pa.—Calling for 24,000 tons of steel plate, an order has been placed with Pittsburg steel mills, forcing idle machinery into action and summoning more men back to work. With Pittsburg steel plate manufacturers figuring on contracts for upward of 7,000 tons of plates for steel cars for railroad requirements, there comes another contract that is to be awarded in a brief period. New York City has awarded the or in round figures a value amounting contract for the construction of the Amityville pipe line, a new water supply main of steel.

**CONGRESSIONAL RHETORIC.** Representative Loud Recalls the Old Ornate Style. Congressional rhetoric does not often attain a loftier or more graceful flight than in Representative Loud's speech on the naval appropriation bill. Those who lament the deterioration of public oratory may take heart from this eloquent address. Mr. Loud's theme was the glory of sea combats, and he did full justice to history. From the conquering galleys of the Phoenicians to the affair at Santiago he left no naval exploit untouched by his glowing fancy or unadorned by his copious vocabulary.

The tricemes at Salamis, where Greek met Persian in mortal combat; Actium, with its 300 ships and 5,000 men sacrificed to Mark Antony's fatal love for a siren queen; the death grapple of nations at Lepanto—Spain and Venice against the Turk, Christianity against the infidel Moor; the great Armada and its overwhelming; Nelson and the Nile; Trafalgar, where England fought for existence; the searoving of John Paul Jones, that "wratful Achilles of the ocean;" the great deeds of 1812, the Constitution and the Guerriere, Lake Erie, where we met the enemy, and they were ours; the Monitor and the Merrimac; the cheesebox on a raft against the grim ironclad destroyer; Mobile Bay, where Farragut damned the torpedoes and went ahead; the Kearsarge and the Alabama; Manila Bay; the Texas and the "Don't cheer, boys!" of its gallant commander—no deed of naval renown was omitted from the chronicle.—New York World.

**The Swordfish.** The swordfish is a long, slippery creature with an immense paper cutter at the front end of it which it plunges into whales and other enemies when it engages in deadly combat with them. The swordfish may be frequently seen in a dried condition in a glass case at a museum, extremely emaciated and presenting an unpalatable appearance. Once in the Indian Ocean a shark tried to swallow a swordfish. It swallowed the sword and part of the head, but found it inconvenient to devour the rest of the fish. The swordfish was willing to withdraw, but could not. Neither could the shark, and in this singular posture they lived unhappily for some time. The works of nature are highly wonderful, and we should study them with awe and industry, and try to be good and affectionate to those around us. The swordfish has saw teeth on its sword, and is irritable when provoked.—Little Benny in Chicago Tribune.

**Would Tap Vesuvius** Should the volcanic vent, or chimney, of Vesuvius become blocked—writes Signor Coartino, in a recently published pamphlet—the danger of an explosion becomes very great, and, to afford an outlet for the molten mass of rock, he proposes to bore a tunnel at the base of the mountain to carry the lava into the sea. He also points out the possibility of leading the lava into moulds, so as to form it into blocks for building quays, breakwaters, etc., and smaller slabs for paving the streets of Naples, such as are now obtained from the cooled lava.

**THE DREAMS IN PLUNKVILLE.** "The heroine was tied to a buzz-saw and the hero was locked in a dungeon. 'Gosh, I thought her time had come.' 'And what saved her?' 'Just then the sheriff walked in and leveled on the scenery. It broke up the show, but that was better 'n seein' the gal sawed in twain.'—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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In spite of the fact that we meet bird shooters at every step, comfortably practicing their sport beside the road, the gun is but a trifle by comparison with the nets that are spun round Lago Maggiore and Lago di Lugano during the spring and summer flights. There are nets a mile long and five yards high, into which the tired birds fly by the hundred; "roccoli" hedges of hornbeam specially planted for that purpose and tenanted by blinded songsters and other decoys; square miles of entanglements; with imitation hawks to scare the birds into false refuge; and in the south of France, before France joined the convention, electric wires for the killing of swallows by the thousand.

At one station in upper Italy an ordinary morning's taking is 500 birds ranging from thrushes to willow wrens. If we take an average of 200 throughout the season of ten weeks that one station is responsible for 15,000 birds at each autumn migration. At Como and Varese "redbreasts" are sold not by the hundred but by the thousand in a day, their price ranging from 75 centesimo a dozen when the weather is cool to 5 centesimo when the small bodies are liable to rapid decay.

In October, 1890, nearly half a million small birds crossed the frontier at Brescia, not as they come into Sussex in spring, gladly winging north to greet us with happy twitter from the apple tree in the morning, but in indiscriminate shapeless packs of 500, from which you can pick out flycatchers, white throats, garden warblers, pipits and titmice. From Udine 200,000 are despatched by rail; near Montegrado 14,000 swallows fell in three days, and "on the stone field Crao" no less than 3,000,000 in one season.—London Daily News.

**AVOIDING TALK** She—"If we appear together so much people will talk about us." He—"Well, suppose we disappear together."—Pick-Me-Up

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