

FULL REPORT OF TODAY'S MARKETS.

LATEST ADVICES FROM THE REALM OF THE BULLS AND BEARS.

(Reported by Ware & Leland, Private Wire to George A. Howell.)

THE COTTON MARKETS.

New Orleans, Aug. 26.—Private advices from Liverpool today contained cheerful views of the outlook for business in manufactured goods abroad and ventured the expectation of a good demand for raw cotton.

Our Liverpool cables say: "Southern markets displaying strength and the market is more active. There is far more desire to buy than has been observed for some time owing to unfavorable crop accounts. The market will be higher if the crop advices continue unsatisfactory and receipts are moderate."

The weather man has just put up all red chips for Texas which means generally fair weather.

Late Liverpool advices are exceptionally encouraging and prices here seemed bent on taking a straight upward course but the temptation to realize profits was presented and simultaneous selling of this character caused a temporary setback.

Reports from Corsicana, Houston, Tyler, Waco, Waxahachie, Weatherford, Dallas, Greenville, Cuero, Beeville, Brownwood and Henrietta, Texas show maximum temperature for yesterday from 101 to 104 degrees.

A reliable party at Hillsboro, Texas, wires: "Very serious damage from boll worms in the past ten days. Crops spoiled. Some fields make good yield, others very little."

Another at Belton, Texas, wires: "Good damage very severe. Would estimate present condition the equivalent of last year."

A special telegram from Atlanta, says: "Crop is deteriorating every day and very short. There will be many sections in Georgia through picking by October first. Cotton has had a sunstroke and has thrown up hands."

The improvement brought with it some temptation to realize profits but the market holds decidedly strong. Reports of crop deterioration seem to have multiplied and hot temperatures continue in western belt.

Traders are apprehensive of extensive short commitment with probability of very bullish weekly and monthly bureau ahead.

LIVERPOOL COTTON. Futures Closed Steady

Table with columns for month (Aug, Sept, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May) and price ranges (4 50 51, 4 45 46, etc.)

THE STOCK MARKETS.

New York, Aug. 26.—American stocks in London firm, 1-8 to 3-8 above parity. Rumored rights on B. & O. doubled. J. J. Hill bullish on continued prosperity, especially in North West. Attempt to open mines with non-union labor expected. Crop reports continue favorable. Erie annual report will make good showing in spite of strikes. Seven roads third week August earnings increased 8.33. Gould interest bullish on Manhattan. Consolidated gas making good earnings in view of scarcity of fuel. Advance in St. Paul dividend generally expected. Hocking Valley July net increased \$37.97.

THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

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Corn—The large decrease in the visible and small stocks was enough to start shorts covering while prospects of more rain where clear weather is most needed was disheartening and helped to the days strength. Conditions are not at all bearish and values are apt to mount higher with the existing trend of sentiment.

Oats—The trade was very poor and the strength in corn was a bull help while predictions of more rain also worked against shorts. Patten was the most pronounced seller.

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New York, Aug. 26.—The Bureau report has been all absorbing interest today. Liverpool gave us a good opening and while our market would have gone up regardless of Liverpool, nevertheless, the operation was appreciated. The Bureau report says: "North Carolina very promising. The reports of rust is widespread. A decided deterioration in cotton is reported in the Central and Western parts of the belt as well as over eastern districts. The most favorable reports from the Carolinas is in North Carolina. The condition of the crop is very promising, although the prevalence of rust is reported. In stiff soils in South Carolina new growing is blooming but on sandy soil rust, shedding and premature opening are prevailing. Northern Mississippi and parts of Oklahoma and Indiana Territory where the crop is doing well, reports indicate a decline in its condition."

The crop situation in Texas very unfavorable and will only be an average crop. Immediately upon the reading of the report the market advanced sharply upon bidding by brokers on orders in hand to buy if bureau report was bullish. There were profit taking orders though and prices reached some firm high marks. But, the undertone was strong and immediately the market recovered. The position is now a waiting one. Every one anxious to see how Liverpool will act. From indications it seems to us that Liverpool is on the verge of giving in to the bad crop accounts and will follow our mad rush in advancing. We still advise caution. Take profits on this advance and wait for further declines before entering the market again.

NEW YORK COTTON.

Table with columns for month (Aug, Sept, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May) and price ranges (High Low Close)

CHARLOTTE COTTON.

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THE STOCK MARKETS.

has received the following orders: Northern Pacific 50, Tennessee Central 12, Lake Shore & Michigan Southern 45 and Colorado Southern 12 engines.

The market has been very erratic today. A feeling of uneasiness prevailing the whole line as if every one wished to sell their holding but would like to see just a little higher prices. We would advise caution now. Don't buy on these bulges.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Table listing various stocks and their prices (e.g., Atchison 94 1/2, Baltimore & Ohio 114 1/2, etc.)

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CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

Table with columns for commodity (WHEAT, CORN, OATS, PORK, LARD, RIBS) and price ranges (High Low Close)

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7:10 a. m. No. 27 daily, for Columbia and C. C. & A. local stations.

7:15 a. m. No. 16 daily, except Sunday, for Statesville, Taylorsville and local stations, connects at Mooresville for Winston-Salem, at Statesville for Asheville, Hickory, Lenoir and Blowing Rock.

7:45 a. m. No. 39 daily, Atlanta Express, Pullman sleeper and day coaches to Atlanta, Pullman tourist sleeper to San Francisco, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, via New Orleans and Southern Pacific; close connection at Spartanburg for Hendersonville and Asheville.

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12:35 p. m. No. 11 daily, for Atlanta and local stations; connects at Spartanburg for Hendersonville and Asheville.

6:40 p. m. No. 12 daily, for Richmond and local stations, connected at Greensboro for Raleigh and Goldsboro.

7:15 p. m. No. 24 daily, except Sunday, for Statesville and local stations, connects at Statesville for Asheville, Knoxville, Chattanooga and Memphis.

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Table with columns for destinations (Lv. Charlotte, So. Ry., etc.) and times

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