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8:05 P.M. New Bern ... 12:30 P.M.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

weakness of foreign exchange and lack of constructive developments.

Oils, steels, equipments, investment rails, shippings and motors were the center of the bearish activity, at extreme reactions of 1 to 3 points with points net lower and closed at that points net lower and closed at that givel, with the general list closing level, with the general list closing asy at a net decline of 35 to 98 points.

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the more discharged in the ade-had evidently been supplied on the ade-had evidently been supplied on the ade-vance of the previous day and there was vance of the previous day and there was vance of the previous day and there was very little support around the ring. The clearing house statement was favorable, actual loans and discounts showing another substantial contrac-28.50

October29.25 28.50 December26.50 25.80 24.50 January24.90 March24.27 May23.80 NEW ORLEANS COTTON

market was depressed throughout the short week-end session, standing at its lowest at losses of 81 to 110 points and American Beet Sugar 81 closing 72 to 76 points net lower on American Can March to 23.05 at their lowest. Amer. Hide and Leather, pfd .. Heavy realing from buyers of the ear- Amer, International Corp..... ier session of the week, great improve- American Locomotive over Sunday and reports of low spot American Sugar 111 markets and freer offerings in the west- Amer. Sumatra Tobacco ern belt were the reason for the de-

For a while in the early trading determined support was given the market but upturns seemed to encourage still Atlantic Coast Line heavier selling out by holders of long Atl., Gulf and West Indies 13 contracts and finally nearly all support Baldwin Locomotive 107

- 22.67 DAILY COTTON TABLE

New Orleans-Middling 29.25; receipts 23; sales 32; stock 195,728. Galveston—Middling 30.00; receipts 360; sales 430; stock 140,260. Mobile-Middling 29.25; receipts 2; Sevannah-Middling 31.00; receipts 682; exports 5,954; sales 215; stock 60,-

Charleston-Middling 30.00; receipts 0; stock 224,226. Wilmington—Middling 29.00; receipts 4; stock 27,081. Texas City—Stock 5,543. Norfolk—Middling 30.00; receipts 31;

Baltimore-Exports 496; stock 21,609. Boston-Middling 32.25; receipts 384; Philadelphia-Middling 32.00; receipts New York-Middling 31.75; stock 28,-

Total for week-Receipts 9.716: ex-Total for season-Receipts 272,590;

Interior Movement 63; shipments 991; sales 450; stock

826; shipments 398; stock 45,194. St. Louis—Middling 32.00; receipts 52; Atlanta-Middling 32.50. Little Rock-Middling 29.25; receipts Total today-Receipts 1,391; shipments 9,217; stock 543,468. Dallas-Middling 28.35; sales 6,639. Montgomery-Middling 29.50.

spot 32 bales; to arrive none. Low United States Rubber 858 middling 20.75; middling 29.25; good United States Steel 888 middling 32.50. Receipts 623; stock United States Steel, pfd 106

NEW YORK SPOTS NEW YORK, Sept. 11 Cotton spot Westinghouse Electric

SAVANNAH NAVAL STORES

rm 1.39 1/2; sales 397; receipts 255; Rosin firm; sales 1,053; receipts 1,-156; shipments 422; stock 43,600. Quote: E. D. E. 12.50; F. G. H. I. K. M. N. WG, WW. 12.75.

PRODUCE AND POULTRY NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Butter easy; reamery first 52@571/2. Eggs steady; fresh gathered firsts Cheese firm; average run 27@28.

DRY GOODS MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Dry goods to-day were quiet. Better feeling was shown in print cloths. In woolens there is a fair business. Raw silk was tronger and burlaps steady.

OCCURS AT SANFORD

SANFORD, Sept. 11.-Mrs. Nannie ter, on Hawkins avenue, in this city. Pennsylvania gen. 58

Immediate relatives surviving her are: three daughters, Mrs. T. D. Gunter, Sanford; Mrs. T. T. Gunter, Sanford; Mrs. T. T. Gunter, Sanford; Mrs. J. W. Lemon, Troy; two sons T. B. and H. A. Burke, Goldston; three disters, Mrs. J. T. Watts, Raleigh; Mrs. W. S. Temple, Jonesboro; Mrs. Neil Buie, Sanford; three brothers, D. E. McIver, Pittsboro; E. J. McIver, Bear Creek; Geo. N. McIver, Goldston.

Twenty-nine grandchildren survive her.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Covering orders influenced by the further strength of lad combined with very light offerings promoted higher prices in the forest college.

H. J. White is in Richmond on business.

Jappie Pait left Sunday for Wake Forest college.

Miss Alma Jordan will leave in a few days for Boardman where she will teach music.

Sales 6,200 barrels and tenders 500 bid; prime summer yellow spot 13.00 bid; prime crude 10.00; sales: September closed 13.20; October 13.41; December

Twenty-nine grandchildren survive her.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—There was need further covering by October brief trading period on the further were off. At the finish wheat showed weakness of foreign exchange and lack a net gain of one cent with December of constructive developments.

ber was prominent, but this met inin the face of the most extensive gold Ribs—
creased offerings and the market soon import movement of the year. New of Sept ..16.70 creased onerings and the market soon became weak under southern and heavy wall street selling. This was supposed to include active reselling by some of the earlier week buyers, was supposed to the earlier week buyers, was supposed to include active reselling by come of the earlier week buyers, was supposed to include active reselling by come of the earlier week buyers, was supposed to include active reselling by come of the earlier week buyers, was a supposed to include active reselling by come of the earlier week buyers, was a supposed to include active reselling by come of the earlier week buyers, was a supposed to include active reselling by come of the earlier week buyers, was a supposed to include active reselling by come of the earlier week buyers, was a supposed to include active reselling by the day born little relation to the financial markets. The commercial agentic of the earlier week buyers, was a supposed to include active reselling by the day born little relation to the financial markets. The commercial agentic of the earlier week buyers, was a supposed to include active reselling by the day born little relation to the financial markets. The commercial agentic relation to the financial markets are supposed to include active reselling by the company of the earlier week buyers, was a supposed to include active reselling by the commercial agentic relation to the financial markets. e of the earlier week buyers, w of business as a result of seasonal more urgent demand for October conditions, but reports from industrial the more unsuled on the ad-centers were of a cautionary charac-

late in the morning. Closing prices excess reserves. Net demand deposits were the lowest of the day on most increased by slightly over \$24,000,000 more than offsetting last week's decrease.

Bonds reacted with stocks, most domestic issues, including liberties, losing ground. An exception was again which increased its premium to 1% percent. Total sales, par value, aggregated \$4,150,000. Old United States 4's NE ORLEANS, Sept. 11.—The open-gained 1/2 percent on call during the ing was lower in cotton today and the week.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST October traded down to 27-15 Amer. Car and Foundry 134 American Tel. and Tel American Woolen Anaconda Copper Baltimore and Ohio 40% Central Leather 511/2

Corn_Products Cuba Cane Sugar General Electric Great Northern Ore Ctfs Gulf States Steel Inspiration Copper 47% International Paper Kennecott Copper Louisville and Nashville

Midvale Steel Missouri Pacific Total today—Receipts 9,716; exports Oklahoma Prod. and Refining... Pan-American Petroleum 89 1/4 Reading Memphis-Middling 32.00; receipts Shell Trans. and Trad Augusta-Middling 30.00; receipts Southern Pacific Studebaker Corporation 62 Tobacco Products Transcontinental Oil

Western Union U. S. 2s, registered 101 American Tel. and Tel, cv. 6s ... Anglo-French 5s Baltimore and Ohio cv. 4½8.... Bethlehem Steel ref. 58 Central of Georgia Con. 58 Live poultry irregular. Broilers by freight 38; by express 37@41; fowls 39@41; turkeys 40. Dressed poultry teady: roasting chickens 46@50. Chicago, Mil. and St. P. cv. 41/8 Chicago, R. I. and P. Ry ref. 4s Erie gen. 4s Illinois Central ref. 48

Int. Mer. Marine 6s...... Kansas City South. ref 5s.... Liggett and Myers 5s.... Louisville and Nashville un. 4s Missouri, Kan. and Texas 1st 4s

23.60 23.80 19.55 16.82 16.87 16.60

WILMINGTON MARKETS SPIRITS OF TURPENTINE, \$1.37 1/2.

PRODUCE MARKET.

ROSIN, nothing doing. TAR, nothing doing. VIRGIN, \$12. YELLOW DIP, \$11.

MIDDLING, 32c. CORN—\$2.25 to \$2.30. BEEF-Dull. VEAL+18c to 20c. Dull. BACON-(N. C.)-Hams 40; sides and shoulders, 30c to 33c. CAKE TALLOW-15c. BEESWAX-35c. HIDES—19c. Dull.
WOOL—No market.
WOOL—No market.
HENS—\$1 to \$1.50 each.
LARGE FALL CHICKS—\$1.00.
LARGE SPHING CHICKS—75c to 90c

SMALL SPRING CHICKS-35c to 60c. EGGS--Steady, 48c to 50c. BUTTER—45c.
POTATOES—\$8.50 cwt.
NEW POTATOES—\$2.50 to \$3.50 bu.
SWEET POTATOES—\$1.50.
SWEET POTATOES—\$1.60 to \$1.50.

CABBAGE—\$4.00 to \$5.00 cwt.
JUNE APPLES—\$2.00 to \$2.50.
COOKING APPLES—\$1.50 to \$2.00
box; \$1.50 bushel. WILMINGTON PEANUT MARKET. (Reported by J. S. Funchess & Co.) White Spanish, farmers' stock, primes, per bushel, 80 pounds, \$2.00. North Carolina, farmers stor primes, per bushel, 28 pounds, \$1.50.

Virginia Runners, farmers' stock, prime, per bushel, 22 pounds, \$1.75. PETERSBURG PEANUT MARKET. Reported by Rodgers, Plummer and Company, Incorporated.)
Petersburg, Va., Aug. 4.—Spanish, armers' stock, market quiet.

Virginias, farmers' stock, Fancy Jumbos, 9% cents per pound. Jumbos, 8% cents per pound. Extra prime, 8% cents per pound. Prime, 8 to 8½ cents per pound. Shelling stock, 6½ to 7 cents per lb. Recleaned and Shelled Wholesale. Jumbos, 14 cents per pound. Fancies, 10 cents per pound. Extra large Virginia shelled, 14 cents

per pound. No. 1 Virginia shelled, 12 cents per No. 2 Virginia shelled, 8 cents per No. 1 Spanish shelled, 141/2 cents per No. 2 Spanish shelled, 10 cents per

Bladenboro

BLADENBORO, Sept. 11 .- Misses Mary and Alma Jordan entertained a and perform ungrudingly all her duto 11 o'clock complimentary to the institutions we shall keep no foreign Jordan and were introduced to all the teachers. Punch was served at the end of the reception hall from a table, all laden with ferns and flowers. Misses of America first."

Vera Storms and Emma Freeman

served punch.

The guests were then directed to the conversation they were having. states and the ladies drawing the New York August 16. capitols, the ones holding the corresponding states and capitols were partners for an interesting contest which followed the answers being the abbreviations of states. Miss Madge Daniels and Mr. Sutton won the prize, lovely box of correspondence cards. Music was furnished by Mrs. Brinson, the music teacher, Mrs. H. C. Bridger, Jr., and the Victrola. Misses John K. Clark, Albert Watson and King sang several selections. Ice cream with cherries and cake were served. Misses Jordans were assisted n serving by Miss Carrie Powell and

reception at the school house on Friday night complimentary to the high school teachers. One of the class rooms was beautifuly arranged and decorated in ferns and cut flowers. Mesdæmes Bridger, Jr., R. E. Powell and C. D Bridger received the guests in this room and introduced the faculty. An interesting contest was enjoyed after which ice cream and cake was served, the three girls and one young man of the senior class assisting in serving. These were Misses Alberta Bater, Ruby Jordan, Evelyn Johnson and Morgan

Dewey Bridger is spending a while at Ocean View, Va. James Albert Bridger left Wednesday for a short vacation, before entering Wake Forest college. Mesdames R. C. and C. O. Bridger spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Wil-

mington shopping. brother in Bolton this week. J. L. Bridger spent Monday in Wilmington on business. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thrower have returned from Henderson where they spent several days this week visiting

their relatives. G. S. Calihan has returned from Hanes City, Fla., and is making preparations to move his family down there. He bought a nice home there and expects to operate a large orange

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 12, 1920. Meteorological data for the twentyfour hours ending at 8 p. m. yesterday

Humidity Record Dry Wet Relative bulb bulb humidity tempt. tempt.per cent. 8:00 a. m.74 12:12 p. m.85 Temperature; maximum, -; minimum, —; mean, —.
Rainfall; for the day, 00; since first of the month todate, 6.26.

For North Carolina: Fair Sunday and Monday, moderately warm. The Tides

WEATHER BUREAU REPORTS. Temperature:

STATIONS-P Abilene Ashevilleclear Atlantaclear

Augustaclear Birminghamclear Bostonclear Charleston cloudy Charlottept cldy Chicago cloudy Galvestonclear Jacksonville ...clear Memphisclear Mobileclear Montgomery ... clear New Orleans . . pt cldy New Yorkclear Oklahomaclear Palestineclear Pittsburgh ...cloudy Raleighclear Shreveportclear St. Louispt cldy Washington , .. clear

from Baltimore where she took a summer course in music at Peabody Institute. Mrs. Asa Edwards and baby, Julia issued by the national committee.

Wilmington ... clear

Miss Ethel Hood, of Lake Waccamaw, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sherwood Callahan. Harvey Kelly has entered N. C. State forms of registering.

Meredith college. Mrs. John I. Singletary and children | MOTON URGES NEGROES TO of Winston-Salem, are visiting Mrs. H. E. Singletary.

Friends of Miss Belle Lewis were married to Joe Adams, of Gastonia, coming to the United States each on June 6 last. She is the attractive week, Dr. Robert R. Moton, principal daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lewis of Tuscogee institute, in an address and Mr. Adams is a promising young here today, urged those members of business man of Gastonia.

HARDING WILL PROTECT OUR FOREIGN RELATIONS, HE SAYS

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 11 .-Governor Calvin Coolidge, of Massachusetts, republican nominee for vicepresident, in an address here today. said that Americanism led by a patriot like Warren G. Harding, will protect the interests of all poor people at home tles abroad.

"It is well to keep in mind," he said. "that unless we maintain our domestic relations; unless we cherish liberty and prosperity at home, we cannot provide or defend them abroad. The welfare we seek is ever the welfare of America. and if not of America alone, certainly

MEMORIAL FOR CHAPMAN

CLEVELAND. Sept. 11 .- A shield-

the parlor where they had a slip of shaped design on a bronze tablet, showpaper pinned on their backs. 'On this ing a baseball diamond with crossed piece of paper was the subject of a bats above and a picture of Ray Chapconversation, each person guessing man was killed by a pitched ball in what was written on their backs from League park as a memorial to the dead shortstop, the memorial commit-Partners for the evening were then tee decided at a meeting today. Chapdrawn, the men drawing names of man wis killed by a pitched ball in

Gompers' Committee Calls for Special Effort By Workers to Get Support

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- Organized abor as represented by the American Federation of Labor is playing for the support of the newly enfranchised woman voter for those candidates whom the federacion will support in the coming election.

The national non-partisan political campaign comittee of the federation, of which Samuel Gompers is chairman, with Frank Morrison and James O'Connell as other members, has sent a circular letter to organized labor's political campaign committees throughout the county, directing them to make special effort to obtain support from

the women of the country. "In view of the fact that the American Federation of Labor indorsed the demand of the women of the country Freight Schedule, Daily Except Sunday for the right to a voice and a vote on Leave Ninth and Orange streets 9:80 what shall be the political policies of a. m.; 3:00 p. m. Leave Beach 11:15 for the right to a voice and a vote on our country, even at a time when the a, m.; 4:15 p. m. proponents of women suffrage were, seemingly, a hopeless minority," said the letter sent out today, "as evidenced by the fact that the attitude of legislators on women's enfranchisement has long been and is now one of the test 11:00 a. m. votes in the records issued by the American Federation of Labor, we consider we have the right to expect the support of these newly enfranchised

"Outside of the fact that we have aided in bringing about recognition of women's rights as citizens, we believe that labor's record in conserving the play time of the child, in demanding and securing legislation restricting hours and demanding sanitary surroundings for women in industry, initlating the public school system and always in the forefront for improvements in the educational departments of the government, better remuneration for teachers and better schoolhouses, will appeal to the women voters when properly presented.

"We suggest that local speakers should make a special effort to present to the women of the country the fact that labor's political program is for the better home, the well-fed and happy child, the elimination of exploitation of child labor for profit."

The urgency for instructing women voters to register has also been brought to the attention of Labor campaign workers in a circular letter Virginia Jumbos, farmers' stock, Mrs. Asa Edwards and baby, Julia issued by the national committee.

primes, per bushel, 22 pounds, \$2.00. Worth, of Hamlet are visiting relatives "The members of organized labor, ing the local non-partisan political eampaigns, should devote their energies to instructing the women in the and his sister, Miss Fannie has entered w?L-lii,ceifif shrdl shrd shrdluashrdl

very much surprised when she an- claring that between eighteen and nounced this week that she was twenty thousand foreign laborers are his race who are working in industrial plants to be "reliable and efficient that you cannot be supplanted by workers from any other part of the

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For information, apply at Ticket Office, Union Station, or C. J. FIELD, Traffic Manager, Southport, N. C.

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3:20 P.M. New Bern . 12:30 P.M.
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5:30 P.M. Fayetteville . 10:05 A.M.
6:45 P.M. Southport . 9:45 A.M.
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