THE MARKETS.

Stocks, Wheat and Cotton.

Highest, lowest and closing New York stock exchange, questations for active stock by special dispatch from Haven & Stout, No. 1. Nassau street, New

New York, July 31.-Stocks were active today and a strong advance was made gradually and was sustained. A general sluggish feeling prevails. A good Liverpool market gives an incontive for better prices here.

STOCKS.

OTTIMe.	-	F
High	Low	Close
1073/4	10434	10814
445%	431/2	443%
1613/4	1581	16114
117	1161/8	116%
1381/4	18734	13814
118	1171/2	118
75%	741/2	7516
1331/4	18234	1331/4
531/4	521/2	5314
601/2	5816	59%
27	263%	26%
7814	77%	7814
5916	58	503%
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WILEAT		
Hi	gh Low	Close
70	6 695%	695
72	8 71	715
COTTON.	~	-
High	Low	Close
550	547	550
571	768	570
	Hi 709 729 COTTON. High 550	High Low 70% 69% 72% 71 COTTON. High Low 550 547

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The Gazette is informed that the Asheville College for Young Women is

During the last few months President Jones has received applications from Glen ad Dr. Meriwether gave medthirty-eight states, Indian Territory, ical attention. Washington, D. C., Japan, Mexico, Porto Rico, Hawaaian Islands and Canada. For the month of July requests for catalogues numbered one hundrel and

BONNY CREST ARRIVALS.

Skyland, N. C., July 31.-Among the recent arrivals at Bonny Crest Inn are: Mrs. Henry Foude, nurse and three children, Mobile, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Searcy, Tuscaloosa; Miss Dora Foude, Mobile, Ala.; Miss Gena Tunstall, E. B. Randolph, W. C. Tunstall, J. A. Blount, Greensboro, Ala.

fell 200 feet and was instantly killed on North Mainstreet. Phone 166. the day he was to have been married.

LEGTURE-REGITAL.

Yesterday's Quotations in From "Peside the Bonnie Brier Bush" by Miss Jean Howison.

> The lecture recital at the Asheville college last evening had a fair attendance. Miss Howison showed thorough acquaintance with her subject. In her introductory remarks she spoke of one old Scottcherian, hearing that the lady was participate in the exposition and congress the Gospet chapel, 20 Vance street. going to lecture on Drumtochty and of commercial interests to be held in Mr. Moose said that the "rush of prep-Scotch ways, said he wouldn't go across Philadelphia this autumn. Our manu-the street to hear it. "Why," he said, facturers who are fooking to the foreign head feel as if it were full of wheels "you could go to Drumstochty and hear all that very talk." The program was rendered as announced and all those of the outgrowths of the coming commerpresent seemed to appreciate Miss How-Mitchell and saved her life through the the efforts of MacClure, was considered the best on the program if any one number could be considered of any more merit than the rest.

PROPHET FROM THE BALD.

Central Labor Union Has Decided to Haye Prophetic Address.

A meeting of the Central Liabor union was held last evening to consider matters pertaining to the proposed Labor Day celebration. After some discussion it was decided to have a "prophetic" address in connection with the parade, so there will be a "Prophet from Bald Mounitain." The prophet will have a duty to perform similar to that perofrmed by the "Prophet from the Smokies," who has been heard by many Asheville people at the annual fall celebration in Knoxville.

The union extended thanks to Pat Mc Intyre for medals presented the union.

INJURED AT SPARTANBURG.

M. S Welton Fell From a Car Across a Switch Track.

M. S. Welton, who has a position as flagman with the Southern Railway company, was severely injured at Spartanburg Sunday. The injured man attracting wide spread and favorable fell from a car across a switch track and received internal injuries. Welton was brought to his home, 102 Park avenue, yesterday morning. Dr.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

During the thunder storm last Sun day afternoon, J. W. Haymond's house on East street was struck by lightning. It struck the porch roof, tearing off shingles, and passed down between the plaster and weatherboarding of the house. As the lightning struck the first story it tore a door frame out, burst the plastering and knocked an iron off he stove. Mr. and Mrs. Haymond were both absent at the time.

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OPENINGS IN EGY T.

Th's brings me to the subject of the extension of our own trade with Egypt, a topic with which I have already dealt in Rev. J. R. Mouse Yes erday Concluded official reports. Something has recently happened to confirm me in the belief that Egypt is destined soon to be among the very best of our customers abroad; I al-lude to the ready response she has made to enter the foreign mission field, delivto the invitation of our government to ered his farewell address yesterday in field should make a careful study of Egypt's showing on this occasion. One cial congress will be the establishment ison's efforts. The tender and pathetic with the countenance and encourage story of "How Dr. MacClure 'slavit' ment of our consular service of a sort of the life of Annie Mitchell," in which the bureau of information in Egypt,, directed queen's surgeon was brought to Annie by the Philadelphia commercial museum. At present the American trader desirous of getting foothold in the Egyptian market writes to the consul-general for information upon a particular point. When this information is supplied, the trader is no better off than before, owing to his ignorance of centain local peculiartties and of the commercial standing and importance of those with whom he proposes to deal. Business firms in Alexalddria and Cairo say they can secure better terms of credit from European manufacturers than from Americans. The reply is that every business transaction must rest on its own merits. If for cash—and they can do it—they will get cash.

There are two lines of industry which ought to flour sh in Egypt, viz: machinery and novelties. The Americans can dely comepision in both. In machinery I include engines, presses, light safes, electric appliances, and particularly, mechanics' tools. The tools must be novelties, the Egyptian market will just now absorb an astonishing quantity of ret-traps, lemon squeezers, combination pocket knives, and the endless array of five, ten, and 20-cent articles in the production of which our people are so ingenious. The population of Egypt would no doubt be highly appreciative of these goods. Again, our lithographers, and great priniting establishments could secure a very large proportion of the trade in souvenirs and book making. The amount of such work to be done is astonishing. One Cairo concern was recently compelled to place a considerable order in Chicago .- "Egypt Under Lord Oromer," by Hon. Thomas Skelton Harrison, in the August Forum.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

The real estate dealers met yesterday afternoon. It was decided to organize a real estate exchange and W. B. Gwynn, H. F. Grant and J. B. Bos- and arrive in Korea about September 1. B. Gwynn, H. F. Grant and J. B. Bostic were appointed a committee to gather data, draft by laws and a constitution and make preliminary arrange- and arrive in Korea about September 1. They will spend the first year or so in studying the language and take up the regular work at Seoul as rapidly as tion and make preliminary arrange- regular work at Seoul as rapidly as ments. The meeting to organize will be possible. held August 14.

NEW CHURCH ORGANIZATION.

The Christian Science Society of be known as the "First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Asheville, N. C." The regular Sunday morning and

TWO THOUSAND PRESENT.

Rev. W. M. Vines reteurned yester-Asheville have recently become a chautauqua at Shelby. Mr. Vines church organization, and will hereafter preached Wednesday and all were so Wednesday evening services will be Mr. Vines preached to about two discontinued until the first Sunday in thousand people in the auditorium.

Mrs. J. M. Gudger, Jr., and Miss Lcttie Patterson also returned yesterday from the chautauqua.

THIS NATION'S DUTY.

Just before he sailed from San Franisco, for Manila, General Joe Wheeler addressed the following letter to his "I feel deeply grateful for kind ex-

pressions, but I do not go to Manila with any view of personal advantage. My position at best will be very subordinate, but in my humble capacity I will use my earnest efforts to do my full duty. I feel confident that, with the reinforcements being sent to General Otis, he will be able to bring the war to an early conclusion.

"All true Americans regret that peace was not maintained in Luzon, but they fully realize that the conflict must be terminated without a shadew upon the prestige which our soldiers and sailors have so gloriously won.

"I regret that any Americans tolerate the thought of our government yielding to Aguinaldo. It is our highest duty to restore order to the Philippines. It is a duty we owe to the world, to the vast blody of people in those islands who desire the benefit of our protection, and it is also a duty we owe to our-

"The events of the past fifteen months have made the United States of America the leading among the leading powers of the world, and the advantages it will bring to our commerce and industries of every character can hardly be estimated.

"JOSEPH WHEELER."

"DOG DAYS."

The season of the year vulgarly known as "dog days" is upon us. It matters not that there are in the calendar no such days as those accorded to dogs, but in some way the idea has become general that during July and August dogs are more likely to become rabid than at any other period in the year, and hence whenever in those months a poor canine is sick the cry of "mad dog" is raised and the unfortunate animal is chased, clubbed or shot to death. Upon this subject Our Animal Friends says: "There are no days on which and there is no kind of weather during which a dog is peculiarly lable to rables. Rables is a rare dis ease at all seasons of the year and there are no more cases of rabies in July or August than in December or January. It follows, therefore, that there is no more reason to dread our family friend, the dog, in hot weather than in cold, and no more reason to dread hydrophobia from his bite at one season of the year than at another." As to rables, Dr. Irving C. Ross, F. R. G. S., in a paper read before the American Neurological association at Philadelphia, said that "rables was a purely imaginary disease, with no more reality to rest upon than the imaginary witchcraft which was punished with death in New England not so very long ago.

-It is said that President McKinley's mail contains an average of 1,200 letters a day, 8 percent of which never reach the eyes of either the executive or his private secretary. They are sorted by cherks under the direction of Private Secretary Porter and sent to the proper departments for attention. Over 600 departments for attention. Over 600 ter, for the summer at 115 Haywood dysentery for three years I took Periods. Secretary Porter and sent to the proper mail, and half as many more are re-quests for the president's assistance in purely personal matiers.

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head feel as if it were full of wheels, but there are no wheels in my heart, for it is full of peace and trust. The theme in this chapel is always holiness or the highest Christian tife, and I'm glad of it. I believe I was truly converted years ago, but afterward I felt there was something wanting, and in the quiet of my own room I confessed to God like Isaiah, 'O, Lord, I am a man of unclean lips,' and surrendered myself entirely to Him, begging that He would use me for the salvation of souls and the honor and glory of His

desire to sin. "Know ye not that your bodies are temples for the indwelling of the Holy Ghost."

own name. Coming in touch with the

Lord makes us holy and destroys the

AN EARNEST PRAYER.

His Work in Asheville.

Rev. J. R. Moose, who resigned the

Dr. Moose thanked God that "we have not a high priest which cannot be the Americans hold out an inducement touched with a feeling of our infirmities but that we cannot hold on to our sins and expect the Lord's blessing or anointing for special service. He wants to reflect His holiness."

For illustration Dr. Moose told of a missionary of whom it was said, "he is the Jesus.man, the book and his life agree. Praise God," the speaker convery light and simply made. As regards tinued, "for His saving and keeping power. Although it is painful to leave the home land and all who are so dear I'm glad to say with Isaiah 'Here am send me,' and as I have said before I'm willing to go anywhere the Lord wants me to go to labor for Him. Yea, to be consumed in His service, I'm His, wholly surrendered and willing to give my life blood for the people in Korea for whom the dear Lord died."

Dr. Cadwallader requested that Mr. Moose's voice might once more be heard in prayer. After earnest prayer for guidance, and that the power of the Holy Spirit for service be given each one assembled, Mr. Moose, remaining on his knees, asked that the hands of the ministry be laid on his head as upon Paul and Barnabas.

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Moose left yesterday afternoon for Korea. They will leave San Francisco about August 9

day afternoon from the meeting of the well pleased with his effort that he was induced to remain and preach Sunday. At the morning service on that day Ville College. His subject was "The Supremacy of

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COURT SQUARE,

verville, near Asheville yesterday to join her brother, Prof. Hutchison, who is spending the summer there....T. L. Rich left for Asheville yelterday morning.-Charlotte Observer.

gates of the hook and ladder company, went ito Greensboro yeste. day ito attend the firemen's tournament. Mr. Freeman was accompanied by his little son Clarence. The other members of the company will leave today.

Miss Sailie Inabnet of Denmark, S. C., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McConnell.

Miss May Cobb has arrived from Athens, Ga., and will spend some time a the Manor.

George S. Powell arrived yesterday from Weshington. Mr. Powell will return immediately to that city, but will be in Asheville again on the 10th of Au-

gone to Tate Springs for a two weeks'

Mrs. J. B. Bostic and children return

Mrs. Corput and Miss Corput of Cave

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Miss Sudie Hutchison went to Wea-

J. S. Fullam and Charles Miller, Mele-

gust to remain permanently. U. S. Court Clerk C. B. Moore has Mr. T. E. Miller, Grand

H. C. Reynolds of Alabama is staying at Rock Ledge.

ed from Black Mountain yesterday. Miss Lila R. Rector went to Swannanoa yesterday for a visit with rela-

Springs, Ga., and Mrs. H. A. Dean and little daughter of Rome, Ga., are spending a few days with Judge and Mrs. Shuford.

Hon. Lee L. Sweet of Waycross, Ga., life to Pe-ru-na, and

Miss Maud Dexter of New York is

Wilmington; J. Cohn, Ballimore; J. H. Foster, jr., Anniston, Ala.; Cooper Curtice, Raleigh; Mr. and Mrs. O. Richard and child, Louisville; E. W. Stone, J. W. Harville, Atlanta; M. T. Dulaney, jr., Bristol, Tenn.; O. D. Johns, Philadelphia; Henry B. Mayor, Chicago; A. S. Fennell, Bristell, Tenn.; J. E. Floyd, Charleston; R. T. Schauffer, New York; William H. Wheelwright, Danville: Wt.1 S. Hall, Knoxville.

J. H. Walbern and Miss Clara and Harriet Walbern of Charleston are vis-

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of Chattanooga are visiting in Asheville.

Thomas S. Rollins arrived yesterday from Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gladstone of Baltimore are in Asheville for the summer.

Mrs. Charles Cohen, Miss Rae and Ella Cohen, and Milton S. Cohen of Petersburg, Va., will spend the summer in

E. Boll'nger of Phillipsburg, Pa., is in the city visiting his son, R. C. Bollinger. 30 Clayton street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Lipinsky, Miss Clara Lipinsky and Master Whit Lipinsky have returned from the north. H. N. Lockwood has gone to Quogue,

L. I., New York, to spend some time.



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ing as I was." Mr. John Edgarton, 1020 Third Ave., ru-na and am now well."



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