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FUTURES BOUNDING MAY BE AVERTED

Season With a Sensational Demand for Later Months.

PRIVATE ADVICES ON CROPS ARE OF A BULLISH NATURE

August Sells 15.71-Reports of High Temperatures in Texas is a Builish Factor.

New York, July 18 .- There was a renewal at the opening of the Intense excitement noted in the cotton market toward the close of last week. The demand for July seemed much less active, suggesting that sufficient cotton has been secured in the south or abroad to satisfy such contracts as remained outstanding, but that position made a new high record for the season, selling at 16.55, while there was a sensational demand for August and September, with these deliveries selling anywhere from 34 to 38 points

over the closing figures Saturday.

Bullish Crop Advices.

The excitement was not entirely confined to near positions for, owing to the bullish character of many private crop advices, and rather unsatisweather over Sunday, there to be a scarcity of foreign shorts in new crop and with a broadening months Investdeliveries sold about 25 to 27 points net higher, without, however, quite reaching the high records reported earlier in the season

Spurt in Later Months. A harsh spurt or buying sent August and later positions into new high ground for the movement during early afternoon, with August selling at 15.71, or 38 points above the closing figures Saturday, and the new crop at net advance of about 26 to 28 points. Reports of very high temperatures in Tens were a bullish factor.

FAST TRAINS RUSHING

Result of the July Squeeze, the South Is Being Drained of Supply of Available Cotton.

New Orleans, July 18 .- As a result of the scarcity of spot cotton, which the so-called July squeeze has brought ing drained of practically all avail-Coastwise shipments from Savannah, New Orleans, Mobile and Galveston have been heavy for a future market, the highest price recorded since the Sully campaign in 1903, telegraphic orders began to pour killing three outright. into Memphis, New Orleans, Houston and other centers, calling for the shipment on special trains of all cotton that could be bought.

Local spot houses have made arthe Illinois Central and the New York these special, carrying 3000 bales, left three Moros who lead the attack. New Orleans yesterday morning and another, also bearing a large ment, went from here last night. The ment, went from here last night. The trains are under contract to put the cotton in New York within 98 hours, and will be well to the cotton in New York within 98 hours. and will be operated on fruit express schedules. The Southern acific steam a Comus and Antilles carried heavy shipments of cotton to New York last week, and the Monus will carry a large cargo this week. Houston, Memphis and other important markets also represent heavy shipments. With mid-ding selling at 15 1-16 a pound in New Orleans, 15 cents in Memphis and toand 15% in Houston the southern shippers will make profits averaging about \$4 a bate.

MR. TAFT GOES CRUISING

Trip to Last Yen Days Reluctantly Consents to Make Speeches in Eastport, Rockland, Banger.

Beverly, Mass., July 18.—President Taft left Beverly this afternoon for a ten days' cruise in Maine waters. The presidential yueht Mayflower dropped down to Beverly from

Making Plans for Trip.

July Makes a New High Record for the There Is Every Chance for a Settlement President Lee of Pennsylvania Trainmen Says.

> **GENERAL MANAGER'S POSITION** IS ENTIRELY SATISFACTORY

> They Desire, So That All Matters May Be Cleared Up.

> Philadelphia, July 18 .- The meeting today between General Manager Myers of the Pennsylvania railroad and 120 representatives of the company's conductors and trainmen on lines east of Pittsburg lasted from 11 to 1:30 o'clock.

> W. G. Lee, president of the Trainmen's union, said afterward: "Several apparent misunderstandings were cleared up. I won't say whether concessions were made by us or by the company, but our sub-committee will probably meet Mr. Myers this afternoon or tomorrow."

President Lee of the trainmen said: Everything is satisfactory and there is every chance for a settlement. The sub-committee, which will consist of 16 men, will continue negotiations with General Manager Myers."

According to Lee, Myers said he would meet the men as many times as they desired in order that matters might be fully cleared up, and if the men would only give him an hour's notice the request for another meetng would be granted.

Virginia Dispute Referred to Arbitra-

Washington, July 18 .- A contro ersy has arisen between the Virginian Railway company and its locomotive engineers, which by agreement has been referred to Chairman Knapp of the interstate commerce commission and Dr. Charles P. Neill, commissioner of Labor, the mediators under the Erdman act. The questions in dispute involve wages, honors and conditions

can dentist, wanted in London for slaying his wife, Belle Elmore, the

actress. The French search has taken

that Crippen is masquerading as

Calais, Cherbourg and other coast towns were warned especially. The

case in its shroud of mystery has

London, July 18 .- Apparently the

olice have made little progress in

the Crippen case and if they have dis-

covered any new facts they are keep-ing them quiet. English detectives

the hope that they may find Dr. Crip-

Believed to Be on the Kroonland.

London, July 18 .- The latest theory

of Scotland Yard officials is that Dr.

which sailed for New York from

At Dover the Kroonland was board

ed by one New York man and a num-

ber of passengers from London. Crip-

office at 1 o'clock. They had ample

Dover. Interest in the mysterious

murder centered in the inquest today.

Instead of throwing light on the mys-

tery, the testimony made the case

more baffling. The inquest was post-

According to the previous state

nent of her married sister, Mrs. Le-

eve, who is believed to have been Dr

Crippen's companion when he disap-

July 5 professed the greatest anxiety over the possibility that she was not

Crippen's legal wife. After the an-

nouncement of the death of Betle El

nore, Dr. Crippen introduced the Le-

neve woman as his wife, although there has been no proof forthcoming

so far that a marriage took place The statement of the sister, which

neve that he had just discovered that

Belle Elmore was still living and that

he proposed to go to America to clear

Fruitless Search of Steamers.

New York, July 18.—Three inbound steamships from British ports were searched for Dr. Harvey Hawley Crip-

pen yesterday—the Cedric from Liver pool and Queenstown, the Columbi

rom Glasgow and the Cleveland from

ourg: but on none of them was there

a trace of the man for whom the po-

the doctor here.

Was Married Before,

Three detectives, aided by Mme. Gi

Hamburg, Southampton and Cher

peared, in a hurrled visit to her

oned one month.

up the matter.

pen was last seen going from his

Dover July 9, the day the couple dis-

appeared.

aroused much interest in France.

The authorities of Dieppe,

Attempt to Kill Secretary of Education Prevented by His Guards, Who Killed Three of the Attackers,

Manila, July 18 .- Dean C. Worcester, American secretary of education for the Philippines, was set upon by week or more, and with the jump of renegade Moros on the island of Pala-July options to 16.53 in the New York wan, and escaped assassination only through the alertness of his body- Hawley H. Crippen and Ethel Clara guard, who shot down the outlaws, Leneve may be aboard the Kroonland.

Mr. Worcester was touring the island and was present at the installation of the new governor. Anticipat- Quarantine, New York, before 12 state. Although it was known that street, ing his coming, the Moros planned his o'clock tomorrow night. Armed with bolos carefully rangements for special trains over concealed, they laid a trap for the secretary when he suddenly found Central railroads to carry a part of himself the object of a savage rush. this cotton to New York. One of The scouts opened fire, killing the

BADLY BURNED

Men Were Endeavoring to Extinguish Blaze in Plant of a Pittsburg Concern When Roof Fell.

Pittsburg, July 18 .-- Five firemen throws a new light on the subject vere painfully burned today when the says that Crippen informed Ethel Le of of the burning plant of the Pitsburg manufacturing company fell ALONG COAST OF MAINE in. The plant was almost destroyed, at a loss of \$60,000. The A G. Breitveiser company's lumber yards were partially destroyed at a loss of

CLARKE IS INSANE

Newport Man Who Forgrd \$217,000 in Check of Spartanburg Bank Is Found Fot to Be Responsible.

Chicago, July 18 .- William S. Clarke dropped down to Beverly from Gloucester yesterday. The president is accompanied on the cruise by his family. The Mayflower will keep close to shore and in wireless touch with navy stations.

The trip to Maine was planned first as a vacation outing. The president floaily consented to make three addresses in Maine, at Eastport, Rockland and Rangor. Mr. Taft returns to Beverly July 23.

With \$217,000 in forged cashiers checks in his pocket, was pronounced to his home. His arrest followed an attempt to deposit \$40,000 in checks in a local bank.

The forgod checks were drawn on Spartanburg National bank of Spartanburg.

THE WEATHER. of Newport, Tenn., arrested Friday with \$217,000 in forged cashiers

Porceast until 8 p. m. Tuesday for sheville and vicinity: Unsettled either, with rain topight and Tuesday; couler tought

SPOT CUTTE 16.55; LOOKS LIKE STRIKE French Police Believe Crippen Is Masquerading as a Woman



an original turn. The police believe

The End Came This Morning at "Gov- In This Way Two Prisoners, One a ernor's Island" After an Illness

A message received by relative conveyed the sad intelligence of the of Hon. Kope Elias,

The intelligence of the death of Mr. The steamer is due at friends here and elsewhere in thought that death was so near. Mr Elias suffered a stroke of paralysis a the home of his son, Dr. Lewis W. Ellas, in Biltmore on the night of Octbore 18, 1909, and while, after time to catch the Red Star liner at weeks and weeks of Illness, he was able to be partially about, he never recovered from the stroke. A months ago he was removed to his home, "Governor's Island," in Swain county, where he spent his remaining Locomotive and Baggage Car Swept

The death of Kone Elias removes prominent figure from western North Carolina politics. He was a lawyer and a democrat. Distinctly he was Cleveland democrat. He was a mem ber of the democratic convention that nominated the late President Clevetand for the presidency the last time,

minate Mr. Cleveland. Mr. Elias was 61 years of age and great favorite, not only with his fellow lawyers at the bar, but with all with whom he came in contact. There will be much sorrow in North Caro lina at the news of his death,

Surviving are a widow and six children: Lewis W. of Asheville, Mrs. PANIC SEIZED 300 GIRLS Virgil L. Jones of Boston, Kope, jr., mard, Donald and Swain, The remains will be interred a

ANOTHER FIERCE STORN SWEEPS OVER KENTUCK

nett and her sister. Mrs. Hyde, both friends of Beile Elmore, the doctor's missing wife, scrutinised every pas-senger. Although they were disap-Crops Blown Out of Ground, Vegetation Dashed to Pieces-Damage to Crops Estimated 50 per Cent.

It has not been generally known that Dr. Crippen was married before he wedded the good-looking actress, whose body was found buried in quicklime, beneath their home in England. But he was, and the manner of his original bride's death is being tooked into. He may have two charges to uses if he is captured.

W. H. Hell, a brother-in-law of the missing dentist and patent-medicine. conductine in three days, Kentucky is awept by highly destructive storms.

Crops, loosened by the heavy rains, were blown out of the ground, while rain and hallstorms dashed vegetation to pieces and sent streams out of their banks.

The damage is a sent streams out their banks. Louisville, July 18 .- For the sec

Forger, the Other a Pickpocket,

Camden, N. J., July 18,-Sawing here this afternoon at 12:30 o'clock through the Iron bars of a window of back, the county jall, William Brown, alias

LANDSLIDE HITS TRAIN: A WRECK, ONE KILLED

from Track, Passenger Coaches Derailed-Several Hurt.

Hawesville, Ky., July 18 .- Louisille, Henderson and St. Louis westand passenger train, No. 145, was one of the votes that helped to here this morning. Fireman Reynolds need of their administration. The

were injured. Pullman cars kept on the rails.

WHEN THE FIRE STARTED

Straw Hat Factory of Rosenue Bros in Philadelphia Burus, Entailing \$150,000 Loss.

Philadelphia, July 18 .- Three hun red panic stricker girls this after-100s: fled down a stairway to escap death in a fire which practically de-stroyed the straw hat factory of Rosenue Brothers. The building, five stories high, was located at Eighth and Vine streets, in the shopping district The loss is \$150,000. The girls escaped unhurt, although several fainted, causing much excite-

Heavy Purchase of Gold in London

SPEAKER CANNON JOINT CAMPAIGN

Saturday's Experience at Winfield Is not Expected.

AFTER LONG SPEECH THERE SATURDAY HE COLLAPSED

Serious, and Will Continue His Speaking Tour.

Peorio, Kansas, July 18 .- Speaker prepared for the day's campaigning The weather was cool, and a repeti-tion of the experience at Winfield, nated.

Winfield, Kans., July 18,-Accompanied by Congressman Philip Campbell, and asserting that he was not a "bit sick," Speaker Joseph G. Cannon before the Winfield chautauqua Saturday afternoon, left later for Arkansas City, where Campbell was scheduled to speak.

The speaker had recovered from

Speaker Cannon collapsed after peaking for an hour and three-quarters. Prompt aid prevented him from fainting, but he was unable to continue his speech, and with the greatest difficulty he begged the audience to excuse him. Ice water and fresh air partially revived him. Then he was led away by his friends and taken to the home of J. T. Rafferty, where he was a guest. His secretary said shortly afterward that the attack was not serious.

During the greater part of his speech Mr. Cannon was noticeably affeeted by the heat. His voice be

He backed up against a table on the platform and half seated he con- the individual voter. dropped to his chest.

Friends rushed forward with chair and an electric fan was turned on the platform was cleared of the curi-The audience remained intense-

escape down the rain pipes to the ferty. He remained there but a short democrats throughout the time and then declared that he felt that Mr. Gudger would be able to poll almost as well as ever, and went out republican votes and swing strong refor a short ride in Mr. Rafferty's publican influence—such as the automobile.

When he returned to the house he the strongest man, and the man to rewas warmly greeted by a large num- deem the district. The republicans ber of people who had called to ex- are not by any means unaware of this press their sympathy, and for all of contention and in all probability they them the speaker had a pleasant work will issue a statement relative to it in and a cheerful greeting. He was ap- the near future. parently willing to continue the reception until all of Winfield had greetsisted that he was all right, saying repeatedly:

"It's all right; nothing to it." rest. parently considered their presence a the was killed and several passengers physicians strongly urged him to discontinue his speaking tour through-The landslide swept the locomotive out the state, but Mr. Cannon insist- expected that he, kansas City was reached after dinner, that he was feeling as well as though othing had happened.

COL. WATSON STEPHENSON. THE SENATOR'S SON, IS DEAD

Young Man Who Spent Winter in Asheville Passed to Rest, After an Illness of 18 Months,

Marinette, Wis., July 18 .- Col. Watson Stephenson, aged 35, Senator Stephenson's eldest son, died today

The news of the death of Col. Steph-enson y'll be received with regret by a number of Asheville people. Col. Stephenson, accompanied by Senator

Weather Is Cool and a Repetition of Gudger Has not Proposed It; if He Did so Grant Would not Accept Proposal.

> CAMPAIGN OF PERSONAL WORK IS DECIDED ON BY BOTH MEN

He Insists That the Attack Was Not Republicans Say They Are Going to Put Out a Very Strong Ticket

in Buncombe.

There will be no joint campaign Joseph G. Cannon was up early this this year in the Tenth congressional morning, after a good night's rest, district between J. M. Gudger, jr., the democratic nominee, and John G. Grant, the republican nominee. This Kans., Saturday, when the speaker much of the campaign program, while was overcome by heat is not anticihas been made, is settled. Mr. Gudger, nominated last week by the democrats as their standard-bearer, has made no move toward a joint canvass of the house of representatives, who of the district, while it is known that collapsed while delivering an address in the event such a move is made Mr. Grant through his campaign manager would not accept. In referring to this particular phase of the campaign, one of Mr. Grant's managers and strong his collapse and insisted upon mak. supporters declared that the day had passed when candidates for congress engage in joint discussions. He said that the only way to enlighten the people on the problems of the day and the issues was a discussion of the subjects free from acrimony and personalities and that this was not possible in a joint campaign. It is certain that Mr. Grant, who two years ago redeemed the district from hands of the democrats and who says he expects to increase his majority of two years ago, will pursue this year the course that he pursued in the last campaign.

Campaign of Personal Effort. The campaign will evidently be a

campaign of personal effort. Mr. Grant and Mr. Gudger will go after timed to talk. His face assumed an every pig trail in the district; they will unnatural white pallor. He reached so to the coves and to the heads of like preads. They will simply caused placed it on his head. His head was the entire district. Each bedropped to his chest. "I cannot talk longer," he almost fact, appears certain that he will not gasped. "There are many more things I should like to have said, but I can not. I am overcome with the heat."

land the election again this year, but that he will win by a larger many forms that the will win by a larger many forms that the will win by a larger many forms that the will win by a larger many forms that the will win by a larger many forms that the will win by a larger many forms that the will win by a larger many forms that the will win by a larger many forms that the will be a larger many forms that the will will be a larger many forms that the will win by a larger many forms that the will will be a larger many forms that the will will be a larger many forms that the will will be a larger many forms that the will will be a larger many forms that the will will be a larger many forms that the will will be a larger many forms that the will will be a larger many forms that the will will be a larger many forms that the will will be a larger many forms that the will will be a larger many forms that the will will be a larger many forms that the will will be a larger many forms that the will be a la other hand Mr. Gudger believes that having once redeemed the district him, water and ice were procured and when Mr. Moody was in congress, he can do it again and defeat Mr. Grant at the polls in November. The republicans laugh at certain claims made Finally "Uncle Joe" arose, with a by Mr. Gudger's friends; claims, in friend on either side, and said: "I am fact, that Mr. Gudger, through relaeen through three years of hard work large republican vote that two years tionship and otherwise, will poll and worry and this intense heat has ago went to Mr. Grant as against Mr. been more than I could stand. I Crawford. They say that nothing thank you." And the speaker sank like that will occur this year; that h Mr. Gudger polls the entire strength After a short rest upon the platform of his own party he will be doing well death this morning at "Governor's Gillespie, serving seven years for the speaker, attended by Congressman In this connection it is alleged that forgery, and Charles Berger, serving Campbell, Mr. Rafferty and others, many votes that Mr. Gudger secured six months for pickpocketing, reached entered an automobile and was car-during the democratic primaries were Elias will come as a shock to many the roof of the prison, making their ried quickly to the home of Mr. Raf- a result of a feeling among certain

Campaign Soon to Open.

lins connection-and that thus he was

The campaign in the district, while ed him, but the physicians and Mr. it will probably not open before late Rafferty interfered. Mr. Cannon in- fall in a stump-speaking sense, will, nevertheless, open within a few days in so far as the candidates are concerned. It is understood that shortly He was finally induced to enter the Mr. Grant will start on a canvass of nome of Mr. Rifferty and take a short the listrict and that he will visit ev-Two phyisicians were in con- ery hamlet and every township in the stant attendance, but Mr. Cannon ap- district. Mr. Gudger, in accepting nomination, declared that he and always proied himself that his wrecked by a landslide two miles from Joke and asserted that he was in no would pursue the same campaign this year that Mr. Grunt pursued two years ago, and that he would carry the fight into every precinct. too, will shortly and baggage car from the track. Two or that he was able to continue it and start on a district campaign and that passenger coaches were derailed. The said that he intended to carry out for several weeks at least both canhis full program unless his health didates will give their entire attenbecame worse. His decision to leave tion to personal effort throughout the with Congressman Campbell for Ar- district. It loke like a pretty fight between Mr. Gudger and Mr. Grant, and when he departed he declared with the former claiming that he will edeem the district and the latter giving assurances that he will not only carry it but that he will increase the republican majority of two years ago.

> Republican County Ticket. In the meantime the republicans of the county are interested in their county ticket. The county convention will be held here Saturday, July 30, when a strong ticket will be name Already there are three candidates for the nomination of sheriff, including Matt Burleson, the present republican member of the board of county commissioners; Frank M. Lindsey, for several years captain of the Ridge Rifles of Asheville, and Patterson, a retired army officer, although a young man, and a man prominently conected in Buncombe, Stephenson, accompanied by senset. The republicans, believing stephenson, came here last year in the republicans, believing start Bunsearch of health. He remained in have a good chance to carry Bunsearch of health. He remained in have a good chance to carry Bunsearch of health. He remained in have a good chance to carry Bunsearch of health. the three million dollars in gold available on the market today was purchased for America, at a half penny advance.
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> Another Investigation of Beef Trust.
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> Chicago, July 18.—A federal grand jury today began the second investigation of the chicago day began the second investigation of the year ipto the Chicago day began the second investigation of the year ipto the Chicago day began the second investigation of the year ipto the Chicago day began the second investigation of the year ipto the Chicago day began the second investigation of the year ipto the Chicago day began the second investigation of the year ipto the Chicago day began the second investigation of the year ipto the Chicago day began the second investigation of the year figuring on the winter, returning to combe this year, are figuring on the above and they claim that when the nominations are made the party will have the strongest ticket in the field that has ever been put out in list only in Buncombe but in the district hide figuring in the field that has ever been put out in list only in Buncombe but in the district hide figuring in the strongest men possible to nominate and they claim that when the nominations are made the party will have the strongest ticket in the field that has ever been put out in list only in Buncombe but in the district hide figures.