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AUGUST COTTON WEST GREETING BUCCETO 16.90 HIM JOYOUSLY

New High Record for the Season Is Made-Sensationel Gain Due to Covering by Belated Short Operators.

BUT NOT OVER 4000 BALES WERE SOLD, IS ESTIMATE

Spot People Sat Tight, and There Was Cowboys and Cow Girls, Sioux Indians Some Reaction, Although Bulls Seemed to Control Situation.

EW YORK, Aug. 27.—A new high record was today established for the season in the cotton market above the low price of yesterday coming the colonel back to the coun-

interest without protection.

people, who are believed to be sell-ing against cotton which came here from nearby points on advance, and reactions occurred from the best, but the bulls seemed to be in control of

It is estimated that not over 4000 bales changed hands on the advance this morning. The advance in August carried prices above the high figures recorded in May and July, and the movement is regarded as a continuation of the bull deal which began last Fluctuation had comparatively little influence on the rest of forward to meet Roosevelt, one ensed back to closing figures of last

WE WANTA REST, SAYS MR. BARNES

New York, Aug. 27 .- "I would suggest that Mr. Woodruff again read President Taft's letter to me of August

Urged throughout the day to make a statement, this was all Lloyd Griscom, chairman of the New York republican county committee, ay in comment on State Chairman Woodruff's statement of Tuesday night in which Mr. Woodruff said that he was ignorant of any plan to present Theodore Roosevelt's name before the recent state committee meeting for emporary chairman of the state con-

Mr. Woodruff did not amplify on his statement, but William Barnes, jr., of New York was more loquacious. He declared as he did in a statement a few days ago that the "people want a

"What the people of the state now want is to be let alone," said Mr. "Business interests are being put in a bad way by this wanton political agitation. People want to conserve their business interests and do not want them destroyed by political

demagogues,"
The most interesting development of the day found expression in reports see him. from Nassau county. Long Island (Mr. The w Roosevelt's county), that the republican leaders there had determined that he shall be a delegate to the state convention, probably to lead the Nassau delegation.

BODY OF MANAGER FOUND

He Disappeared from Home 10 Days Ago, but Foul Play Had Not Been Suspected.

Pittsurg, Aug. 27,-While laying pipe line under the floor of an auto-mobile garage at Point Marion, near here, W. L. Harvey, proprietor of the place, today unearthed the mutilated body of his former manager, Frank Ringle, aged 54 years who mysterious-Late yesterday blood stains on the floor were noticed by Harvey, and suspicion for the first time was entertained that Ringle had met foul play.

CLEARING HOUSE BANKS MAKE WEEKLY STATEMENT

of the clearing house banks for the week show that the banks hold \$50,week show that the banks hold \$50,; hourseness developing in his voice, 055,000 more than the requirements Theodore Roosevelt at the close of the of the 25 per cent, reserve rule. This second day of his tour was prevailed in a decrease of \$2,774,000 as compar- on by friends to shorten his speeches.

Great Demonstration Given the Colonel in Cheyenne, in **Country Were He Dwelt** Many Years Ago.

CUBA CAMPAIGN COMRADES IN THE COLORED CALVARY

Big Parade The Ex-President's Throat Giving Some Trouble.

MEYENNE, Aug. 27.-Wyoming today extended to Theodore
Roosevelt the first of a series of when August contracts sold at 16.90 demonstrations planned for him in the or 26 points above the closing figures far west. From all over the state of last night and over \$4 per bale came men and women to join in weltry with which he became acquainted The sensational gain was due to over a quarter of a century ago. Many covering by belated shorts following events in which the old and new life the issuance of notices yesterday of the western land were prominent which appeared to represent all cot- were planned for his entertainment. ton available here to bull leaders, Col. Roosevelt arose early and when and which left the remaining short approaching Cheyenne sat on the rear platform of his private car, view-There was little selling by spot ing the long stretch of cattle ranges. At the station to meet him were Governor Brooks, Wyoming, Senator Borah of Idaho. one of the insurgent senators, and many men prominent in the political affairs of the state.

Negro Escort of Honor.

Drawn up in front of the station as an escort of honor was the ninth cavalry, U. S. A., the negro regiment which co-operated with the Rough Riders at Santiago. Some of the men who were in the Cuba campaign came the market, and after opening five to them, who was warmly received, havthe market, and after opening live ing carried a message at San Juan ten points higher new crop positions ing carried a message at San Juan hill ordering a portion of the Rough night. guns were allowed to play upon the

A parade through the streets of heyenne, headed by Col. Roosevelt in in automobile, began the day of fes-ivities. Everywhere there were crowds of men, women and children; cowboy and cowgirls on horseback and straying Sioux Indians waiting to see the visitor. The new city, rising amid the small cabins surviving the transformation of the city from the crude settlement of early days greatly nterested Roosevelt. Reaching the reviewing stand in the center of the city Roosevelt reviewed the troops, a detachment of cowboys and girls, a and other

He Replies to Severe Criticism. Severe criticism of Roosevelt by a

New York newspaper (The Evening Post) brought forth spirited reply from his today. He learned that he had been criticised for some of the speeches which he has been making on his western trip, particularly for remarks concerning corporations in his Buffalo speech. "It is just the kind of an attack I expected" he said, "just as soon as a practical effort for clean lines and decency in New York politics was

Nebraska's Welcome.

Grand Island, Neb., Aug. 27.-The west gave Former President Roose velt a warm greeting yesterday. The people gathered in crowds at all places at which he stopped in his journey across Iowa and Nebraska, rang bells, tooted whistles, played bands and cheered. They stood on roofs, climbed high poles and scrambled on top of cars on the siding to The welcomers began their cheer-

ng before Colone) Roosevelt was ou of bed, and kept it up until long after dark. When the day was done Colo nel Roosevelt said that he "was greatly pleased by the way the people of the west had welcomed him

The colonel was called out of bed by the people of Marshalltown, Ia., who had gone to the station before breakfast to see him and would not UNDER FLOOR OF GARAGE be denied. Clad in a rain coat and slippers he made the first speech of he day before 7 o'clock.

The manager of a wild west show on exhibition at Grand Island wired to the agent in charge of the Roosecelt train urging him not to stop here He said he was afraid that if the colonel should stop every one would go to the railroad station to see him in-

stead of the wild west show.

But the colonel stopped at Grand Island and it looked as though the circus managers fears had been realized. But the former president made short speech and the people of Grand Island had time to go to the

When Colonel Roosevelt left New York all of the members of the party traveled in two cars, which were attached to regular trains. The number of cars is now six, made up in a special train.

Archie Roosevelt met his father in Archie Roosevelt met his father in omaha and rode with him as far as golfed with Capt. Butt at Myopia and Fremont, Neb. He has been staying on Seth Bullock's ranch in North Seth Bullock's ranch in North

Hoarseness Develops.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 27.-A slight



New York Herald and The Gazette-News

OPENING PERFORMANCE OF THE GRAND TOUR

McKinnon, McClammy and Cook Leave the Two to Fight It Out.

Gazette-News Bureau, Chamber of Commerce Rooms,

Hollemon Building,

Raleigh, Aug. 27. For the conference of the special democratic state committee to manage the Sixth district primaries and its convention, for settling the the arrangement of details for the pri- guilty and his expulsion recommended maries.

in the first sensational contest, that was convicted of having received \$1 developed claims of nomination by 000 and his expulsion from the grand

YOUNG'S MAJORITY 45; MAYNARD WILL CONTEST

Says He Will Establish That He Is Nominated by a Majority of 800.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 27.-With the canvas of Tuesday's democratic congressional primary election complete, William A. Young of Norfolk has been nominated over Representative Harry L Maynard of Portsmouth by a ma-

Mr. Maynard, charging fraud and irregularities, today claimed the nomination by 800 and said he would establish this in his contest, to consider which the district committee will meet in Norfolk on August 31.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. TAFT ON LONG AUTOMOBILE TRIP

With Miss Helen and Robert, They Go to Dublin, N. H., to Visit the MacVenghs,

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 27 .- President and Mrs. Taft started this afternoon on the longest automobile trip they have yet undertaken. A drive of 85 miles will bring them tonight to Dud- day, cooler in north and east portion lin, N. H., where they are to be the week-end guests of Secretary of the

Treasury McVeagh. Miss Helen Taft and Robert Taft links.

George Mixter Dead.

Hardwick, Mass., Aug. 27.-George Mixter, the largest owner of Guernesy cattle in the world, died today at his home of Bright's disease,

EASLES' HIGH OFFICERS WHO ARE FOUND GUILTY

Investigated Charges Partially Made Public.

St. Louis, Aug. 27.-The report of he committee which tried and concicted four former grand officers of he charges of diverting funds of the Eagles is in part made public

It brought into the case a nev name, that of John S. Dodsworth of the Topeka, Kas., aerie, who is charged with having handled \$9100 in congressional nomination muddle, this nection with the purchase of perforat-afternoon there are only Clark and ing machines by local aeries through-Godwin here as active candidates be- out the country. Upon his own con fore the primaries to have a say in fession, the report states, he was found

The report says Edward P. Keyau Mr. McKinnon, who was a candidate of Wilmington, Del., past president keeping still about what he knew of the alleged deal.

John S. Parry of San Francis elected vice president of the order matically advanced to president; and E. R. Fuller of Richmond was elected grand worthy chaplain

INVITATION TO DRINK WAS BURGLAR'S UNDOING

He Accepted It, From Force of Habit, Perhaps, and Is Now. in Prison Cell.

New York, Aug. 27 .- A kind invitaion to drink was the liquid lure that led to a burglar's capture today. William G. Dickson, a broker, was enter ing his house when was held up by

man in the vestibule. Dickson graciously invited the holdup man to join him in a drink, which ordially so upset the highwaymar that he accepted. As the pair strolled down Fifth avenue in quest of refreshment, Dickson saw a policeman and turned the man over to him.

THE WEATHER.

For Asheville and Vicinity-Unsettled weather, with showers tonight or Buncombe. The officers say that the Carolina-Unsettled

weather with showers tonight or Sun-

Sues Husband, 92, for Divorce.

by his wife, aged \$5, who alleges cruelty. Swedish Minister Recalled.

IN WESTERN CAROLINA

Report of Committee Which There Are Probably 15,000 to 20,000 It Is Thought- Waynesville Counted 2.000 Boarders.

> In Waynesville last Wednesday inaugurated to determine exactly how many visitors there were in the city who were paying board. This canvass showed that there were 2000 people within the incorporate limits of the city that were paying board while there were some 200 who were

there simply as visitors to friends. While it is impossible to determine exactly how many visitors there are those who have made a conservative 000 to 20,000. The boarding house both Clark and Godwin, is here but is acric is recommended. Martin Gray and hotel facilities in this section not in this contest, so that it will now of New Haven. Conn., is alleged to weer vastly more commodious this be confined to a Clark-Godwin strug- have received a similar sum while senson than had, yet practically every gle, McClancy of New Hanover and the report states that Thomas C. place has had a capacity crowd for Cook of Cumberland being also out of Hayes of Newark, N. J., got \$500 for the last three weeks. The summer visitors have left a vast amount of noney in this section this season.

BY FALL FROM TRAIN

He Did Not at First Appear Injured, but Died Later From Shock

of the Fall.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 27.-The odore Churchill, aged 37, walked off a New York Central passenger train is his sleep last night. He did not ap pear to be badly injured when brought to a hospital here, but died a few hours afterwards from the shock.

IN THE PENITENTIARY

Allison Gave No Trouble en Route to Raleigh, and the Trip Was Without Incident,

Special to The Gazette-News

Raleigh, Aug. 27.—James B. Allison, the Buncombe country murderer, was brought here last evening at ? o'clock in the custody of Sheriff Hunter and Deputy Sheriff Will Wright of trip from Asheville to Raleigh was made without incident; that Allison was docile and gave no trouble The dondemned man was taken im-

nediately upon arrival here, to the penitentiary, where he will be safely guarded until the date of execution Allison is spending a very quiet first day in the death cell, and assures Wooster, O., Aug. 27.—Joseph Warden Sales that he will give them Welch, aged 92, of West Lebanon, is no trouble whatever. His wound in served with summons in a divorce suit the neck from attempted suicide was dressed this afternoon and shows satsfactory progress in health. He is seing vatched closely, especially prevent him from aggravating the wound in such a way as to cause blood Stockholm, Aug. 27.—Hermann De poison, this being about his only pos-Lagercrantz, Swedish minister to the sible chance for escaping the death their nine years old son being the United States, has been recalled.

ESTIMATES OF VISITORS | CRIPPEN AND GIRL

Barricades Keep Away From the Ship Great Crowds of the Curious That Had Assembled.

Liverpool, Aug. 27.-The steamer and Ethel Le Neve, arrived off this twelve inch motars; eight ten port in the early afternoon

Great crowds gathered near landing stage, but strong barricades smaller ones. had been erected especially to prevent loaded properly for the purpose Inspector Dew disembarked his ship, after employing a ruse to divert forward end. When the crowd learnto the station, but the prisoners alreserved saloon car of a London train,

the prisoners are in excellent health. Will Be Arraigned Monday. London, Aug. 27.—Owing to their ate arrival in London, Dr. Crippen and Miss Le Neve will not appear in Bow street police court for arraignment on the charge of being fugilives from justice before Monday. It the meantime they will be detained in cells at How station.

all of the blinds being drawn. Both

FALLS WITH AEROPLANE 100 FEET INTO WATER G. W. Ragland Is Named for Solicitor

Machine Caught by Heavy Blast of Wind-The Aviator Says He Was Not Hurt by the Fall.

New York, Aug. 27 .- While atempting to fly his aeroplane from Sheepshead bay track to Fort Hamlton "Bud" Mars today was caught in a heavy blast of wind and carried out over the lower bay, where his machine collapsed and fell into the water, over 100 feet below.

Mars was picked up by a tug boat, badly shaken up by his fall. The wrecked aeropiane was rescued by a lighter.

When brought ashore Mars said he was not hurt.

Black Mountain Bank to Increase Capital. Gazette-News Bureau,

Chamber of Commerce Rooms, Hollemon Building. Raleigh, Aug. 27. The Commonwealth bank of Black

Mountain amends its charter so that the capital stock is increased to \$25,-000 from \$10,000.

Guilty of Murder in First Degree

Canton, O., Aug. 27,-Cletus Wellaman is found guilty of murder in the first degree for killing Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Koons, Mrs. Wellaman's The verdict carries the death sentence.

FIGHTING FIRE,

Below Freezing in the Northern Rockies and the Thinly Clad Soldiers are Suffering.

BUT RAIN AND SNOW HELPED SUBDUE FLAMES

Need for Troops Abroad Past if Rangers and Foresters Do Their Duty.

Washington, Aug. 27.—With the temperature below freezing, and the soldiers clad in the light uniform worn in the military maneuvers from which they were suddenly withdrawn, much suffering from cold is reported to the war department from troops fighting the forest fires in the northern Rockies. Captain Frazier, of the Fourteenth infan-try, in command of a camp about 13 miles north of Delton, Mont., has re-ported that the weather is "cold" and

his men are suffering. The snow and rain which has falen has greatly helped fire subduing the fires. The need for troops is about past, he reported, provided the rangers and foresters do their duty.

Drew the Line at Rain-Making.

Estimating the cost of the Estimating the cost of the ex-periment at about \$100,000, the war department officials have declined requests to order a bombardment of the skies by all its guns on Puget Sound and at point on the Columbia river in an effort to bring on rain in the burning forest districts of the northweset. In addition to the objection of cost, the army officers regarded the proposal as likely to prove futile. The navy department to which similar request was made, expressed its willingness to co-operate with the army with six or ten guns, the only The experiment would have been

nes at its disposal. The experiment would have been one of the most spectacular ever at-tempted in the United States. Around Puget Sound, at Forts Wordem Ca-sey and Flagler, the army has forty twelve-inch mortars; six twelve inch rifles; eighteen ten inch guns and twenty-six inch guns, besides a number of guns of smaller calibre. Liverpool, Aug. 27.—The steamer At the mouth of the Columbia, in Megantic, carrying Dr. H. H. Crippen Forts Columbia and Stevens, are eight guns; three eight inch

the eleven six inch guns, in addition to the To fire these once simulteneously mind, would cost the government, was estimated at the war department. orisoners from the stern end of the \$10,000. Adding the possibility of effectiveness it was considered that the attention of the crowd toward the probably ten rounds would have been required. This would have run the d they had been duped they rushed cost up to a figure that the officials did not feel justified in incurring with out specific authorization from higher

authority. Serious fires are raging on the Nez Perce reserve in the western part of Idaho, according to a telegram received at the forest servic lat ysttrday from District Forester Greely, at Missoula, Mont. The forest officers have been sent to the scene from Missoula and four from other points.

E. B. CLINE NOMINATED ON THE 701ST BALLOT

by Democrats of the Thirteenth Judicial District.

With the nomination of E. B. Cline of this city for judge, and G. W. Ragiand of Mitchell county for solicitor, says a Hickory special to The Charlotte Observer of Thursday, the Thirteenth judicial convention, which battled at Newton for ten weary hours last month and eight here today, came to a harmonious close tonight and the delegates, despite the long and hard-fought battle, unanimously en-

dorsed the candidates. "The end was sudden and unexpected. Up to the 701st ballote the rote was standing: Cline 39, Finley 57.77 and Jones 51.23. The Caldwell delegation had never wavered in its vote, always throwing the whole 20 votes to Mr. Jones, but without the least warning on the 701st ballot the entire vote was cast for Cline. course Catawba gave him her votes as usual; Mitchell gave him and Wotauga 5, making a total of

81 votes. This was followed by the contest for solicitor. The candidates were Mr. Ragland of Mitchell and Mr. J. The result of the first ballot was agland the nomination. Upon Mr.

Burke's motion the nomination was

The Population of Michigan

Washington, Aug. 27 .- The eath sentence.

The couple were killed last April, an increase of 359,191, or 16.1 per heir nine years old son being the cent., as compared with 2,420,533 in