

COTTON AT THE HIGHEST FIGURE SINCE THE WAR

OFFERS OF 19 CENTS A POUND AT AN EARLY HOUR, IN NEW YORK

Soon Shoots up to 20 Cents, at Which Price 11,000 Bales Changed Hands—Price Sags to 18.20

BULL LEADER OFFERS 100,000 BALES AT 20 CT.

This Relieved the Strain—The Market Very Irregular for a Time—Evidence of Continued Demand.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Cotton took a sensational jump today.

Closing on Saturday at 16.82, after having sold at 16.07 on Friday, the first sale of August today was 16.95 and inside half an hour shorts were trying to buy at nineteen cents a pound, or 218 points, \$10.90 per bale, over Saturday's close and at the highest figure reached since the war of the states.

25 to 50 Points Between Sales. There were frequently 25 and 50 points between sales, and only five transactions occurred in the advance from 18 to 14 cents, while shortly afterwards the price was forced up to 20 cents per pound, nearly \$16 per bale above the closing figures of Saturday's and 245 points above the highest price reached by any contract during the famous bull season of 1903-1904.

At this price W. P. Brown, the floor leader of the bull party, offered to sell 100,000 bales of August cotton. This relieved the strain and at the same time seemed to set a limit in the advance.

Drops Back to 18.20. Several of the big local spot people sold when they found that the bulls were willing to give shorts cotton at 20 cents per pound and the price dropped back to 18.20 almost as rapidly as it has advanced.

Only about 11,000 bales were sold at 20 cents and probably less than as many more changed hands on a drop from 20 cents to 18 1/2c. When the bulls made an offer to sell such a large amount at 20 cents the local traders apparently considered that this price would represent the culmination of the old crop bull campaign, and when August reacted there was some selling of the new crop positions. Trade interests were buyers on a moderate setback and market during the late forenoon was very irregular, with evidences of continued demand from August shorts at the decline.

GEN. CARR CHARTERS TRAIN FOR THE VETERANS

The Commander Will Take Them to Reunion at Norfolk at His Own Expense.

Durham, Aug. 29.—General Julian S. Carr, commander of the Confederate veterans of North Carolina, has chartered, at his own expense, a special train to carry veterans to the reunion at Norfolk in September.

Four Cotton Mills Shut Down.

West Warren, Mass., Aug. 29.—Four cotton mills of the Thordyke company, owned by H. M. Fabian & Co., of New York and Boston, will be idle two weeks. The company employs about 400 operatives.

ASIATIC CHOLERA CASE AT SPANDAU

Berlin, Aug. 29.—It is officially gazetted that two cases of Asiatic cholera had developed at Spandau. Precautionary notices to the public have been issued, authorities isolated a woman who had nursed her mother through a fatal illness, determined to be due to cholera.

The public are warned that the use of so-called cholera drops and tonics is futile and urged immediately to summon a physician if the digestive organs are disturbed.

The co-operation with the health officers is asked.

Reported From Spandau.

Spandau, Prussia, Aug. 29.—The death of a woman and the illness of her husband and a male attendant at a hospital, all suspected cholera cases, has caused the health administration of Prussia to take comprehensive precautions against the spread of infection.

"SUNNY JIM" SHERMAN PUTS D. K. ON MR. TAFT

Says the President Is a Patriot and That the Aldrich Tariff Is All Right.

Clinton, Ill., Aug. 29.—Vice President James S. Sherman stopped in this city Saturday just long enough to tell the Weldon Springs chautauqua that he would not talk politics, and he did not unless an eulogy of President Taft may be called for.

This was the first halt made by the vice president in a trip which is to carry him through Missouri and Oklahoma, ending Saturday night in Oklahoma City. He was accompanied by his brother-in-law, Captain Sherrill Babcock of New York. There were 3000 to 4000 persons assembled at Weldon Springs, just outside of Clinton, when Mr. Sherman, accompanied by Congressman William B. McKinley and former Congressman Yepsian Warner arrived.

"William H. Taft is a patriot," Mr. Sherman said. "Behind that charming personal presence, behind that sunny smile, behind that disposition which would avoid controversy, there is courage, stability and the firmness to meet any contingency. An illustration of this is when, last June, the president of several great corporations went to the White House, and they went, well, figuratively, with chips on their shoulders, there was the chance for a heated controversy, the presidents of several great corporations, the chip-on-the-shoulder-spirit, and there would have been an unpleasant result. A man of less courage might have given way."

"But President Taft did not do so. There was a calm, serious talk, and when it was over the agreement was that the government should go ahead in its course and that the courts should not be called on to settle the contention."

That was the way Mr. Sherman referred to the somewhat famous meeting of President Taft and the railroad presidents to consider the freight rate question. The greater part of the vice president's speech was devoted to the wonderful resources of the United States. He gave figures showing the enormous growth of the railroads, of the manufactures and of farming industry. He asserted that in no country was the citizen and his family so well off as here. And all this, he said, has been made possible by the protective tariff system.

LICENSE AS LAWYERS SOUGHT BY LARGE CLASS

Seventy-Seven Applicants Before Supreme Court, Convened for the Fall Term.

Gazette-News Bureau, Chamber of Commerce Rooms, Holleman Building.

Raleigh, Aug. 29.—The North Carolina Supreme court convened for the fall term this morning. A class of 77 are present to take the examination for license to practice law; three of the number being negroes. This is one of the largest classes on record.

All the judges were present for the opening of the court. The remainder of the week will be devoted by the court to hearing of arguments in appeals from the first judicial district, beginning tomorrow morning.



New York Herald and The Gazette-News.

T. R.: "HOW HISTORY DOES REPEAT ITSELF"

CLINGMAN HILL DIED LAST NIGHT

Hill Was Shot Accidentally at a Lumber Camp on Hazel Creek Last Friday Night.

Clingman Hill, a man of about 30 years, died at the Mission hospital last night as the result of a wound by a pistol shot, received accidentally at a lumber camp on Hazel creek Friday night.

Details of the shooting are very meager, but it is said that the wound was received accidentally while the men were gathered at a camp of the Ritter Lumber company on Hazel creek about 30 miles from Bryson City.

The man was brought here Saturday at noon on the Murphy train and taken to the Mission hospital, where he was attended by Dr. Fletcher, but the wound was so serious that death resulted.

It was learned here this afternoon that Hill and a companion were engaged in cleaning out a rusty pistol and that Hill failed to remove a cartridge, handed it to his companion who, in attempting to unload it, in some way accidentally discharged the gun. The bullet took effect in the abdomen. The body of Hill was shipped this afternoon to Carolina Hill, a station on the C. C. & O. railway, where the interment will be made.

WOMAN KILLS HERSELF, SAID TO BE AN AUTHOR

Arose, Apparently Cheerful, Husband Went to Breakfast, Wife Shot Herself in Breast.

New York, Aug. 29.—Just after her husband had left her in their room in a fashionable boarding house on Montague Terrace, Brooklyn, and went down stairs to breakfast, Mrs. Haldee Troy, 29 years old, the wife of Willis Troy, shot herself in the breast with a revolver and died almost instantly.

Mrs. Troy, who was a handsome woman, was apparently in good spirits when she arose. Troy said that his wife had been much troubled recently with attacks of nervousness. He is the representative here of an English manufacturing house. Troy said that his wife was an author and writer and known in England as "Haldee Lee Laurens." Troy said he had some slight misunderstanding with his wife over the children.

W. A. ESSON IS NOW A BANKRUPT

He Places His Assets at Upwards of \$190, While His Liabilities Are \$359,489.

Chicago, Aug. 29.—W. A. Esson, contractor, who was at one time interviewed in Southern contracts, filed a petition in bankruptcy today, scheduling his assets \$190, against liabilities of \$359,489.

W. A. Esson, who today filed a petition in bankruptcy in Chicago, was the promoter and large backer of the Esson Granite company in Rowan and other counties in this state and South Carolina. It will be recalled that the Esson Granite company was a holding company organized to take over practically all of the granite companies in Rowan county, but its inability to float a bond issue caused the properties to be placed in the hands of a receiver. Judge Pritchard, before whom the matter came up, appointed George E. Collins, formerly of this city, as receiver.

At a receiver's sale last spring the properties were purchased by Charles J. Harris of Hillsboro and are being developed by him. The Esson company held properties which they claimed was valued at a million dollars.

A SCHOONER FOUNDERS; FOUR PROBABLY DROWNED

One of Her Crew Picked up, the Captain and the Others Believed to Be Lost in Chesapeake.

Newport News, Aug. 29.—It is reported here that the two masted schooner Williams, bound from Norfolk to Baltimore, and brickladen, foundered in Chesapeake bay yesterday at 4 a. m., three miles from Seven Foot knoll. J. F. Watson, a member of the crew was picked up by an unknown tug and taken to Baltimore after being in the water several hours.

Captain Davis and three others of the crew have not been heard from and are believed to be drowned. The vessel's yawl boat was lost with the schooner and the men were forced to swim.

A Shortage of Sauer Kraut. Fremont, O., Aug. 29.—Because of the long dry spell there will be a shortage of sauer kraut this year. The kraut factories here, the center of the industry, have started the annual slicing and report cabbages smaller than usual and that entire fields have been destroyed. A rise in the price of sauer kraut is prospective.

Helight Record Broken. Harve, Aug. 29.—Leon Morano, a French aviator, today broke the world's record at the aviation meet now in progress. His monoplane attained a height of 6889 feet.

GAYNOR REMOVED FROM ST. MARY'S

Goes to Long Island Home—Weak, but Insisting on Walking, He Falls Three Times.

New York, Aug. 29.—Mayor Gaynor was removed from St. Mary's hospital in Hoboken yesterday to Deepwells, his country place at St. James, Long Island. He bore the trip well, but his insistent plea to be allowed to walk unaided resulted in three distressing incidents.

Once he sank to his knees as he tried to enter an automobile and in ascending the steps of his home, he fell on all fours from over exertion. Despite his weakness, however, he maintained his cheerful mood, and once more at Deepwells, spent the afternoon reclining in a chair on the veranda.

Shows No Ill Effects. St. James, L. I., Aug. 29.—Mayor Gaynor shows no ill effects from his trip from Hoboken to his home here. Rufus Gurney said his father passed a comfortable night and was up early, ate a good breakfast and seemed to relish his food.

RALPH MULFORD WINS A GREAT MOTOR CAR RACE

Went 300 Miles at Average Speed of 62.5 Miles per Hour in Victor Machine.

Elgin, Ill., Aug. 29.—Ralph Mulford, a blonde youth, driving a car that never faltered, Saturday won the greatest road race ever seen in the west. He drove a fifty-horse power Loxier 205.03 miles in 4:52:39.85, or at an average speed of 62.5 miles per hour. He ran 203 miles without a stop and halted then only because he was under a misapprehension as to one of his tires.

Albert Livingstone and Arthur Grenier, both piloting 40-horse power Nationals, finished respectively second and third. Livingstone's average was 60.27 miles an hour and Grenier's was 51.32:25.03 and Grenier's time was 5:13:23.03. George Robertson, whose Simplex looked like a winner over the first 76 miles during which he climbed from fifth to first place and had a lead of three seconds over Mulford, developed a remarkable streak of bad luck and was compelled to change tires 13 times. When his tires would let him run through to his farm of other years and finished fourth. Included stops he averaged 54.9 miles an hour. Another Simplex, driven by Saynor, was the only other car in a field of 12 starters, running when Starter Wagner stopped.

American Bar Association. Chattanooga, Aug. 29.—More than 300 delegates will attend the American Bar association's thirty-third annual session, which begins here tomorrow with the address of President C. F. Libby of Portland, Me.

THE WEATHER. For Asheville and vicinity: Unsettled weather tonight and Tuesday. For North Carolina: Unsettled weather with showers in east portion tonight or Tuesday.

HE AND PINCHOT BOTH CHARGED AND GARFIELD WITH MURDER

All in Denver at One Time and All Will Speak at a Banquet There Tonight—Rough Riders There.

BIG TIME IN CHEYENNE; LONG RIDE OVER PLAINS

The Colonel Says When He Sees Men and Women Carrying Babies in Arms He Is Sure They Are Good People.

DENVER, Aug. 29.—Upon Roosevelt's arrival here today he was greeted by comrades, veterans of the Spanish-American war, who are holding their national reunion here. Among them are many of the colonel's famous regiment, the "Rough Riders." He reviewed a parade in charge of General Sherman M. Bell, and then attended a cowboy "chuck wagon" luncheon given by the Denver Press club, a feature being the serving of Roosevelt's "grub" from a wagon he used when roughing it in this state years ago.

Afterwards he went to the auditorium and addressed a great meeting. He will talk to the Colorado legislature which is sitting in extra session late in the day and afterwards address the Spanish war veterans. Tonight he will attend a banquet in his honor by the Colorado Livestock Growers' association. Gifford Pinchot and former Secretary Garfield also will speak.

Stops at Greeley, Colo. Roosevelt's departure from Cheyenne was informal. Senator Warren and a few friends were at the station but there was no popular gathering. The first stop was at Greeley, Colo., where he was greeted with cries of "Hello, Teddy." References made to his hunting expedition in Africa by men in the crowd brought forth the retort that he had found Africa to agree with him. He referred to his early acquaintance with Colorado and said he was glad to get back into the short grass country. His reference to his fondness for a "crop of babies" brought forth cheers, he added that whenever he saw a man or woman carrying little folks in their arms he was sure they were good people.

He Was Delighted. Cheyenne, Aug. 29.—Before leaving Cheyenne Col. Roosevelt said his two days there had been a delight in going and he was sorry to leave. He said his ride across the plains yesterday and the supper at the Pole ranch creek was one of the most pleasant experiences he ever had. He rode 24 miles, and said he could have made it a hundred. During the ride a heavy rainstorm came up and the horsemen galloped to a shack a mile off. They were wet to the skin and when they reached the shack they found it locked. R. S. Van Tassel, the veteran ranchman, forced the door and the party entered. They found the place in the possession of a large family of mice. The party remained three-quarters of an hour. The last mile to the Pole creek ranch was a race. As they came over the crest of the hill the waiting men at the ranch house gave a shout: "Come on, Teddy." Col. Roosevelt, riding hard, gradually forged into the lead.

The pace was too hot for Former Secretary Garfield, and he and Former Governor Barber fell behind. Mr. Roosevelt, Van Tassel, and the Former Secretary of the Interior Chanler of New York, fought it out. They thundered into camp almost neck and neck. Mr. Roosevelt and Van Tassel ran a dead heat with Chanler a few feet behind. Mr. Roosevelt, puffing as he dismounted, said he was not a bit tired.

There was a game dinner at the ranch and two more courses came after that. Mr. Roosevelt finally protested that the things served to each man would make a great deal more than three dinners.

Renewed Acquaintances Among Cowboys. On tough, wiry cow ponies Theodore Roosevelt rode thirty miles yesterday across the plains of Wyoming. He wanted to get back once more among the cow boys in their own country and mingle with them as he did in the old days, twenty-seven years ago. He visited the sheep ranch of Senator Warren and returned to Cheyenne last night, more enthusiastic than ever about the wonders of the West.

Colonel Roosevelt began the day by going to church. After the services were over the people crowded around him and he shook hands with every body. There was a wide difference of opinion around town as to whether the colonel would be good for the whole ride, and some bets were made that he would not. He had a relay of three horses and rode them like a cavalryman. When the ride was over he said he had enjoyed every minute of it and was not a bit stiff or sore.

Leut. Tomkins of Fort D. A. Russell, R. S. Van Tassel, who owns a "C" light, or Tuesday.

Arraignment for "Murder of Belle Elmore" Indicates That Body in Crippen's House Has Been Identified.

MAY HAVE MORE EVIDENCE AS TO LE NEVE GIRL, ALSO

She Is Charged With "Harboring [and Maintaining]" a Known Murderer—Both Remanded, Without Plea, Until Sept. 6.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—Both Dr. H. H. Crippen and Ethel Le Neve were today accused as murderers of Belle Elmore, the former's wife, in a formal charge read to them in Bow street police court. The typist is also charged with harboring and maintaining Crippen after the crime and knowing that he committed it.

During the proceedings Inspector Dew introduced evidence to show that Crippen contemplated suicide at sea following his flight. Dr. Crippen was quoted as declaring his companion knew nothing of the trouble and the latter is said to have protested her innocence.

The fact that the charge of killing Belle Elmore is made indicates that the mutilated body found has been identified to the satisfaction of the authorities. It also suggests that the police have further evidence concerning the girl's connection with the tragedy than known heretofore.

The couple are remanded until September 6 without having pleaded or made any comment in reply to the charge. Few except those connected with the case were admitted to court. Crippen and the girl stood together in the dock. He wore a gray frock suit, white shirt and a tailor-made suit of blue.

Had Planned Suicide. Prosecutor Humphreys explained that the government's evidence against the typist pointed only to her as accessory after the fact.

Inspector Dew briefly described the arrests aboard the steamer Montrose. As he took Crippen into custody the latter said: "I am not sorry. My anxiety has been too much."

I told Crippen I must handcuff him as he had written that he intended jumping overboard.

Crippen replied: "I will not do that; my anxiety has been too awful."

Explaining the suspicion of suicide the inspector exhibited a business card bearing the words "P. Robinson and Co., Michigan, presented by John E. Robinson." This card was found in Crippen's effects and in Crippen's handwriting were the words: "Cannot stand horror I go through every night any longer, and as I see nothing bright ahead and my journey coming to an end I made up my mind to jump overboard tonight. I know I have spoiled your life, but some day you may learn to forgive me. My last words are of love."

Dew also introduced a torn piece of card on which Crippen wrote: "Shall we wait until tonight, about ten or eleven. If not, what time?"

Asking after the typist Crippen said to Dew: "I will do all I can for her. It is only fair to say she knows nothing about it. I never told her anything."

GOV. SANDERS WILL NOT ACCEPT SEAT IN SENATE

Declines to Serve Out Late Senate Member's Term—Will Be a Candidate in 1912.

New Orleans, Aug. 29.—In a statement issued Saturday night, Governor J. Y. Sanders of Louisiana, says he will decline to qualify as United States senator, to which place he was recently elected to fill the unexpired term of the late Samuel D. McEnery. The governor did not deny reports that Judge J. R. Thornton of Rapides parish, for many years identified with political affairs of the state and a prominent lawyer, would be appointed senator.

In making this announcement Governor Sanders says that he was actuated to take this course following representations made to him that he could best serve the interests of the World's Panama exposition proposed to be held here in 1915, by retaining the governorship.

The governor announces he will be a candidate for U. S. Senate in the democratic primaries to be held in 1912.

THE WEATHER. For Asheville and vicinity: Unsettled weather tonight and Tuesday. For North Carolina: Unsettled weather with showers in east portion tonight or Tuesday.

(Continued on page 1)