Fluctuations Were Rather Irregular

PRICES TEND LOWER UNLOADING

guring the Forenoon There Was a Net Advance, Which Was Lost Upon the Appearance of the Weekly Weather Report,

Which was More Favorable than Expected

(By the Associated Press.) New York, August 20 .- The cotton market was a little more active today. Fluctuations were irregular with the close quiet and steady, net unchanged to three points lower, Sales

for the day were estimated at 125,000

The opening was steady at a decline of two and five points in response to lower cables and private reports that U the drought in the southwest had been broken. Around twelve cents for January, however, there was quite an active demand for covering of shorts and European account, which some thought to be for spinners, and during the forenoon prices worked up to A a net advance of about five to six points on the active months. The weekly weather report read more fa- A vorably than was looked for, report- B, ing beneficial showers during the week in Texas, and the market eased B off in the afternoon on this and the favorable western belt forecast which was followed by liquidation of early Luyers. The close was within two or C. three points of the lowest for the ses- | C sion. Private mail advices from the C southwest confirmed the reports of C. showers during the last few days, but many of them stated that the rain | Co was too late to prevent damage to the

Receipts at the ports today 718 bales, against 1,942 last week and 10,- Co 128 last year. For the week 12,000 bales, against 8,280 last week and 49,- D 414 last year. Today's receipts at Di New Orleans 94 bales, against 256 last | Ex year and at Houston 2,047 bales, dogen.4s 791/2 W.& Lake E.4s. against 9,988 last year.

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New York, Aug. 20 .- Today was an Dist active market with the jobbers and Erle the amount of business gathered was of very satisfactory proportion. The primary distributors received heavy had orders for business in advance. The market was very firm and undis- Hoc

Stocks and Bonds.

New York, Aug. 20-Consideratinos of a political character governed today's stock market almost to the ex- low clusion of all other things. Secretary | do Taft's speech, which Wall Street chose | Kar to regard as the "key note" of the hext national campaign, and President Roosevelt's Provincetown address were practically the sole topics of discussion in financial and speculative circles. There was naturally much conflict of opinion as to the the significance of these important utterances. Business on the local exchanges was halting and uncertain all through the early session, and operations were again in moderate volume. The undertone was uncertain, but the fact that the market became dull on all marked recessions was regarded a favorable sign. London seemed disturbed at the tone of Secretary Taft's speech. Their continental markets were unsettled; The weakest issues

New York, Aug. 20—Money on call steady.

It's worth while now and again in these public health matters during the executive of a Southern State to visit a Northern city and in these public health matters during the last few years; and in this, as in get quoted fairly as to his opinions strong with actual business in banker shills at 482.60 and his acts. Gov. Glenn, of North Carolina, has been charged with defined the last few years; and in these public health matters during the last few years; and in these public health matters during the last few years; and in these public health matters during the last few years; and in these public health matters during the last few years; and in these public health matters during the last few years; and in these public health matters during the last few years; and in these public health matters during the last few years; and in these public health matters during the last few years; and in these public health matters during the last few years; and in these public health matters during the last few years; and in these public health matters during the last few years; and in these public health matters during the last few years; and in these public health matters during the last few years and in the last few years an were unsettled; The weakest issues in the local market were the traction shares, which went lower than at any time in this particular movement. In fact, Brooklyn Transit sold at the lowest price in some years, and the Interborough-Metropolitan stocks also went to new low levels. American Tobacco common which is supposed to be controlled in large part by Interhorough-Metropolitan interests, broke twenty-nine points on the "curb" during the early session on what appeared to be enforced liquidation. The general list made further recovery in the last hour, highest p day being then attained. Final prices were somewhat snaded, but the

ing was moderately active and tirm, the local exchange advanced more Local monetary conditions evinced a further hardening tendency. Some over-year loans on all industrial collateral were made at the high rate Northwest and a lively demand for ex- a Northern audience. The corresof 7 1-2 per cent. The only noteworthy port. At the close the September derailroad return of the day was that of the Louisville and Nashville road, whose annual report showed a small up one cant. Oats ware two cents net earnings and a corres- higher. Provisions were unchanged to y slim increase is service. It is a comis higher.

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The bond market was irregular, Total sales par value were \$1,230,000. U. S. threes and the registered fours declined 1-8 per cent and coupon fours 1-4 per cent. on call.

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New York Money. New York, Aug. 20 - Money on call steady.

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Mayal Stores. Wilmington, Aug. 20.—Turpentine, steady Rosin cteady, 386; receipts 366 bblp.
Tarfirm, 2.56; receipts 228.
Crude firm; \$5.60, \$4.56.25; 75.
Charleston, Aug. 26.—Nothing doing.
Savonnah, Aug. 28.—Turpentine firm,
56; sales 86, receipts 862, shipments

2.362. Hosin firm; sales 2.972, receipts 3.454, ship-ments 3.652, stocks 68,665. A 32.50, B 34.20, C 54.00, D 34.20, E 34.35 F 36.60, G 34.65, H 34.75, I 34.85, K 35.35 M \$5.50, N 35.92, W G 35.10, W W 36.15.

Grein and Provisions.

Chicago, Aug. 20 .- Wheat prices on than one cont today because of unseasonably low temperatures in the livery was up 1 1-3 cent. Corn was

	Highest.	Lowest.	Closl'g
Wheat:			
Aug	85'4	854	8514
Sept	87	83 2	8678@
Corn:	2524	2000	200.00
Sept	56%	5338	5614
Dec	53/5	5234	5334
Oats:		Secretary.	
Sept _	45 4	483	46 86 4
Dec	464	44%	46/8/5/4
Pork:			
Sept _	15 80	15 75	15 75
Lard:	***************************************		
Sept	8 87%	8 85	8 85
Oct.	9 00	893	8 95
Ribs:	0 00	0.07	0 00
Sept	8 57'5	8 50	8 5214
Oct	8 45	8 60	8 494

Cash quotations were as follows clovercontract grade 15.00; short ribs (looes 8.49@8.60; mess pork per bbl. 15.70@15.75 Lard per 19) ibl. 8.77½; short clear sides (boxed) 8.62½@8.87½; whiskey basis of high grade wines 1.81.

New York Provisions. New York, Aug. 28.—Flour steady, Minne sotapatents \$1.99 @35.30, do bakers \$3.60 @ \$3.85, winter patonics \$4.23 3\$4.75, atraigats \$5.26@\$1.50. Rye dull, fair to good \$4.59@\$40.75; choice to fancy \$1.80@\$.00. Buck wheat flour nominal, \$2.192323). Buck wheat quiet, \$1.10. Corn meal steady, fine \$1.25@\$1.39, coarse \$1.15@\$1.17, kiln dried \$3.30@\$.4.40. Rye, dull, No 2 western 90.

Barley quiet, feeting 43, mailing 13. Wheat spot firm, No. 2, 9233; Sept, 94%. Dec. 99, May 1916. Corn spot firm; No. 2, 62; July 60/4; Sept.6336; Dec. 98/8, May 102/4.

Oats firm, mixed 59.

Beef steady, family \$13.50 3314.93, packet, \$11.90 3511.50; mass \$3.51 3519 30; beef hams 421.00 3526.00.

hams \$21.00 @\$26.00. Cut meats easy, pickled beilles 1114014 pickledshoulders pickled hams 124013 Lard easy, western prime \$8.85@\$8.95. refined easy, continent \$9.60@... Pork steady family \$19.09. short clear. 316.50@\$17.75, mess \$18.00@\$18.50.
Tailow steady, city 614. country 61/207.
Rosin firm, strained common to good,

\$4.50. Turpentine firm, 59½. Rice quiet, domestic fair to extra 3/8/2614.
Molasses quiet. New Orleans 30/238. good to choice 37/248. Coffee spotquiet, No. 7 invoice 74, Santos

16@22. western factory common to firsts 13 & 21/2, western extras, 21@25, drsts 22@24. Cheese firm, state full creamery 120123. large 1114, skims 914.
Eggs firm, nearby selected white 26@28, do choice 23@25, brown 23, mixed extra 23, firsts to extra firsts 18@21, western firsts

19@19'2, seconds 16@18'2.
Potatoes easy, per bbs. \$1.75@\$2.25. new
\$1.00@\$2.00, Jersay sweets per basket \$2.12
@\$2.37; Southern \$1.25@\$2.90 per bbs. Peanuts quiet, fanc, nand-other domestic 3/27. Cabbage steady, dull. Danish nand-pickel 614. do per crate \$1.00@1.62; Long Island and Red Savoy 250@450.

Cotton by steam to Liverpool 13e. Cotton see i oli easier. Prime crude, f. o. b. mills, nom. prime summer yeliow \$5% nom. offsum'e yellow \$1@52, good off summer yellow \$2@5%; prime white \$2@5%; prime winter yellow \$2@5%.

Baltimore Provision Market. Baltimore, Aug. 28.—Plour dull, winter patents \$4.33 \$4:53, spring patents \$5.95@ Wheat, strong, spot contract 8804, southern by samp = 6:033. Corn strong, 6124; southern white, 58@ Oats firmer, No. 2 white 59, do No. 3 white 524 515, No. 2 mixed 5155. Rye quies, No. 2 western 32. Butter from, fancy imitation 22 324, fancy creamery 28@27; fancy latte 20@21, store packed 17218. Eggs stealy, 20 221. nease firmer, large 15, medium 15/4, small

Sugar un hanged coarse granulated \$5.10, fine 5.10. CURIOUS THINS ABOUT STRIKE. Governor Glenn's Statement in New York Answered Absurd State-

> ments About His Position. By WILLIS J. ABBOT.

Washington, D. C., August 20 .- One of the curious things about the telegrapher's strike is the ease with which the companies, according to their own reports, are securing all the telegraphers to take the places of the strikers. It was understood Solemn Warning to the telegraphers to take the places that in this era of great prosperity no one was out of employment. Certainly it would not seem that men following a distinctly skilled occupation like tlegraphy, which by the way is very badly paid in relation to the ability necessary to carry it on, would not in this moment be out of a job. Yet the owners of the telegraph companies and the managers, say that they can find plenty of unemployed telegraphers and that the strike is not affecting their busi-

They ought to know, they are doing the hiring. But if in a skilled occupation there are more men idle than there are men who being employed go out on strike, it does not tain matters concerning the health of seem as though the golden era for our people everywhere. The Federal the working man had yet arrived, authorities, for instance, should join if this is the case with the tele- with all the State authorities in

Governor Glenn in New York. a Republican newspaper whose reporter met him in New York he quoted as saying these things: The two and a quarted cent pasenger rate will give a profit of ten per cent to the Southern Railway on business done in North Carolina, If the company can show this rate confiscatory I'll call the legislature in special session and repeal the law. We respect capital and honest wealth has nothing to fear from us If a United States marshal had tried to take a prisoner away from a State judge, I would have ordered out every soldier in the State to enforce the State law, but if President Rooseveit had sent the Federal troops into our State we would have thrown up our hands and submitted to force." Gov. Glenn's position is obviously perfetly logical. It is well that he had an opportunity to emplain it to pondents who have been writing about

When all is lost save honor a man tries to stand on his dignity.

misunderstood him.

CANNOT JOIN HUE AND CRY. What Dr. Broughton Said in Sunday's sermon.

on the sermon of Dr. Len G. Brough- erty who champion license are the ton on Sunday night, with reference worst foes of liberty and tend by the to his statement that the church can- reaction their violence causes to not join the hue and cry against the throw the Government back into the Standard Oil trust, a reporter of this hands of the men who champion corpaper yesterday asked Dr. Brough- ruption and tyranny in the name of ton what he did say. He dictated order. So it is with this movement for the following:

gambling on Wall street and in great be secured by governmental action. corporations, but have nothing to say The rich man who with hard arrowhen we find it among the card play- gance declines to consider the rights ing women of your churches who and the needs of those who are less play for prizes. We make a great well off, and the poor man who excites ado over the gambling methods of or indulges in envy and hatred, of great corporations like the Standard those who are better off, are alike Oil Company, for example, who have alien to the spirit of our national life. just been fined \$29,000,000 while the Each of them should leagn to appresame principal of taking advantage ciate the baseness and dergradation of of competitors is practiced by even his point of view, as evil in the one the peanut venders of our cities, I case as in the other. There exisits no do not say this in any sense as a plea more sordid and unlovely type of sofor or excuse of such corporations, nor cial development than a plutocracy, do I say it because I have ever been for there is a neculiar unwholesomethe recipient of anything that they ness in a social and governmental preacher of righteousness and there- materialism of such a view, whether fore must stand for justice to all. It it finds its expresion in the life of a is the principal of taking advantage man who accumulates a vast fortune in of a competitor's condition, which ways that are repugnant to every inforces him into subjections, that I am stinct of generosity and of fair dealafter. And I say again that the ing, or whether it finds its expression church, to win and hold the respect in the vapidly useless and self-indulof God and man, must not denounce gent life of the inheritor of that forone without the other. The fact tune, is contemptible in the eyes of that one man has amassed millions is all men capable of a thrill of lofty no reason in itself why he should be feeling. Where the power of the law the target of the church. We have can be wisely used to prevent or to got to contend for principal and be minimize the acquisition or business thoroughly consistent in our conten- employment of such wealth and to tion regarding all men allke."

respect to anarchy and the unwritten of government, I would invoke that We denounce anarchy with power without a mement's hesitation. great vehemence-when it is in Russia but we held with pride, especially in the South, the damnable 'unwritten' law or what is now called 'dementia thing by legislation, legislation can Americana. Our country has gone never be more than a part, and often mad over this spurious sentiment no more than a small part, in the and unless something is done to general scheme of moral progress; check it, the law will lose its force and crude or vindictive legislation and our courts of justice become a may at any time bring such progress

said that he would like to add an soods by refusing to thrift and energy Local Agents Wanted. Address explanation of what he said in Sun- and industry their proper superiority day night's sermon, and then said: "I did not mean to justify the vy. Such legislation would merely, in methods of the Standard Oil Company nor the crimes for which the bia University, "wreck the world's 'unwritten law' is brought into action efficiency for the purpose of redistrib-What I meant was simply what I uting the world's discontent." We party to the hue and cry that is so for the real and permanent betterment popular today. 'Down with every-thing that's got money at it's back." which will lift our democratic civin-ization to a higher level of safety and I am in no sense a socialist. I hate usefulness. Such betterment can come socialism as I hate the devil. I be- only by slow, steady growth of the lieve that socialism as now advocated spirit which metes a generous, but not is the wtin of communism which is a sentimental, justice to each man on the child of the devil.

are giving out on trusts and combines, lies not in selfishness, but in service. and perhaps that would be a bit of interesting matter for the public. Here is a paper city that's into the Associated Press No. 4. 7%, mild quiet, cordova 9@12/4. Sugar steady, fair refining \$3.43%, centrifugal 96 test \$3.33, molasses sugar \$3.18, refined in this same city and wants a share quiet, confectioner's A \$4.69, moid A \$5.15. in it called the news. But no, the cutlos \$5.39, crushed \$3.33, powdered \$4.99. only treaty that can be made is that the new enterprise go out of busi-There is no bigger trust than What is thi, after all, but forcing a competitor to surrender to I'm not saying that this is a trust? I will leave the public to do wrong. its saying. What I am making a plea for is consistency in our fight against corporations and trusts. My position—let me state it again—is simply this: That the church is to RALEIGH & SOUTHPORT R. R. CO. know no distinction between money and poverty in the application of the

DO JUSTICE TO CLEVELAND.

To the Editor: In yesterday's News and Observer the article you copy from the Brooklyn Eagle, written by Mr. Julius Chambers, makes a remarkable blunder about Mr. Cleveland's objection to the Wilson tariff. It says of Mr. Cleveland: "He couldn't control a Congress of his own party, which went farther in tariff revision than he desired." The truth is that Mr. Cleveland refused to approve the act after the Senate had loaded it down with protection. As passed by the House, the bill was acceptable to all Democrats who held Mr. Cleveland's views; but two or three members of the Senate whose support was necessary to the success of that or of any other Democratic measure, refused to vote for it until they had secured the adoption of certain protective amendments. You may remember that Senator Gorman was erroneously supposed to be one of these repudiators of his party's principles.

When this amended measure came back to the House. I remember that there was much of what "our army" did "in Flanders," and many members supported it with the feeling which Vance said he had when he voted for Greeley.

B. F. GRADY. Clinton, N. C., Aug. 19, 1907.

Insolent Plutocracy.

(Continued from Page Three.)

burden of the loss. That burden should be distributed and not placed solely upon the weakost individual. the one least able to carry it. By making the employer liable the loss will ultimately be distributed among all the beneficiaries of the business.

Larger Powers Desired. I also hope that there will be legis-

lation increasing the power of the National Government to deal with cergraphers, what must it be with the warring against the dreadful scourge unskilled laborers? of tuberculosis. Your own State govern ment, here in Massachusetts deserves It's worth while now and again high praise for the action it has taken

laws which, in my judgment, it is advisable to enact as part of the general scheme for making the interference of the National Government more of fective in securing justice and fair dealing as between man and man here in the United States. Let me add, however, that while it is necessary to have legislation when conditions arise where we can only cope with evils through the joint action of all of us, yet that we can never afford to forget that in the last analysis the all-important factor for each of us must be his own individual character. It is a necessary thing to have good laws, good institutions; but the most necessary of all things is to have a high quality of individual citizenship. This does not mean that we can afford to neglect legislation. It will be highly disastrous if we permit ourselves to be misled by those who see in an unrestricted individualism the all-sufficient panacea for all social evils; but his "firebrand attitude" evidently it will be even more disastrous to adept the opposite panacea of any socialistic system which would destroy all individualism, which would root out the fibre of our whole citizenship.

In any great movement, such as that in which we are engaged, nothing is more necessary than sanity, than the refusal to be led into extremes by the advocates of the ultra course on either Some comment having been made side. Those professed friends of libsecuring justice toward all men, and "We find it very easy to denounce equality of opportunity so for as it can I am as free from that as any ideal where wealth by and of itself I say. It because I am a is held up as the greatest good. The make it pay by income or inheritance "The same principal I hold with tax its proper share of the burden

Legislation a Partial Remedy. But while we can accomplish someto a halt. Certain socialistic leaders Dr. Broughton, when seen yesterday propose to redistribute the world's over folly and idleness and sullen en-The church cannot become a should all of us work heart and soul his merits as a man, and which recog-"Our good newspaper friend might nizes the fact that the highest and take a bit of this medicine which they deepest happiness for the individual

None More Competent.

(Goldsboro Argus.)

The State Farmers' Alliance, at their annual meeting in Hillsboro, thi week unanimously elected Capt. J. E. Peterson, of this city, as their president for the ensuing year. They could not have selected one who is mere competent to conduct the executive duties of the office nor one more conversant with the needs of the farmers and their own shortcomings, for he is, himself, one of the best farmers in the State.

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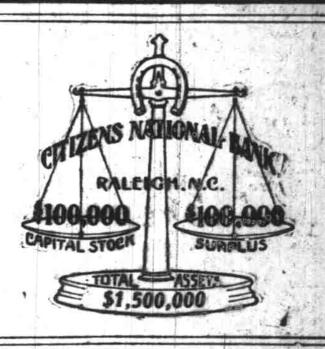
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