TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1914.

THE NEWS AND OBSERVER



Given in November: Not Much

Cotton Grown

a cost of \$300,000 and is the tallest structure in Wilmington. Work was begun on it last November and the

very favorable weather has crabled the contractors to complete it well

ahead of the stipulated time.

come in.

bales.

Wheat Took a Plunge So Did Agricultural Exhibit to Be Corn, Oats and Pro-

visions

Chicago, III., Sept. 14.-Grain prices crashed downyard today in a whirl of selling due to belief that the war might and soon. The close was will with wheat 63, its 2%, lower than Staturday night, corn off 2% to 2%, and onto showing a set-back of 3% to 4% net. In provisions the outcome varied from 25 cents decline to an equal advance. Grain and provisions closed: WHEAT-Reptember 102. Recember 103. CORN-December 70%. (aperat is The News and Observe). Witmington, Sept. 14.—Practically all of the preliminary details for the big corn and agricultural, how which we held in Wilmington, Novem-ber fuil to 15th, have been completed by the committee in charge of the arrangements. Approximately \$500 in prizes will be given to the ex-hibitors. In connection with the addresses each day by prominent busi-ness wen and arricultural experts Among the speakers will be Dr. Joseph Hyde Prat, of Chapel Hill, State Geologist, Dr. Clarence, Poe-editor of the Progressive Farmer; Mr. T. E. Browne, in charge of the Boy Corn Clubs of North Carolina; Mr. W. R. Camp. of the Division of Markets, Messara, E. S. Curtis, D. T. Graventa Messara, E. S. Curtis, D. T. Markets, Messara, E.

December 70%. May 72%. OATS December 4639. May 4635. PORK-October 15,00. January 20,15, LARD October 9.15. January 9.82. RIBS October 11.25. January 10.57. Cash grain: WHEAT+ No. 2 red 1036(108%, No. 2 hard, 1006(107%, No. 2 Northern 111 CORN-No. 2 yellow 771-27814.

DAILY COTTON TABLE.

New Orleans: Receipts 588; stook 48,-

422. Galveston: Receipts 4,123, stock 52,170. Mobile: Receipts 614; stock 4,300. Savannab: Middling 7%; receipts 2,161; sales 100; stock 20,882. Charleston: Receipts 200; stock 3,041. Wilmington: Receipts 200; stock 3,041. Wilmington: Receipts 2,151; stock 13,669. Baltimore: Stock 3,086. Rocton B. Receipts 200; stock 3,200.

ock 13,069. Baltimore: Stock 3,086. Potton: Receipts 30: stock 3,200. Philadelphia: Stock 1,370. New York: Stock 53,778. Minor ports: Receipts 400: stock 4,907. Total today: Receipts 8,005; stock 240.-2.

Interfor Mavement.Houston:Receipts 11,007; shipments 7,(78; stock 42,086.Memphis:Middling 8; receipts 903;ahipments 54; sales 450; stock 15,381.Augusta:Middling 8; receipts 2,437;shipments 55; sales 341; stock 19,324.St. Louis:Receipts 181; shipments 277;stock 12,573.Chacinati:Receipts 61; shipments 3;St. Louis:Receipts 61; shipments 277;stock 20,522.Little Rock:Receipts 95; shipments 3;Stock 491.Total today;Receipts 14,764; shipments 3;8,142:, stock 101,096. Interior Movement

New York. Sept. 11.—While there was no further ilguidation of the old straddi Interest through the special committee in the New York cotton market today the second the or was more cheerful. This seemed the or was more cheerful. This seemed the result of continued reports of a steadler spot situation in the Senth and rumore totat a syndicate had been formed to take over the December interests, bere and undertake the liquidation of the straddie interest in a block. No official statement was leaved in this connection, but it was reported that local had been approached with a proposition that this syndicate take over the contracts in December in Lidebtediness. In This Way. New York, Sept. 14.—Inauguration to day of gold exports to Canada, in partial payment of New York City's indebtediness in London and Parks, and withedrawal from the private market of some large orders to sell listed securities were interesting to mark of England. As much more probably will go the a few days: "Cancellation of the orders to well stocks was associated with latest news." From which indicated a much more hopeful feeling regarding news from abroad which indicated a much more hopeful feeling regarding news from abroad which indicated a much more hopeful feeling regarding the cause of the alles in the futures law, had practically compieted its work.

NEW YORK COTTON SEED OIL New York, Sept. H.-Cotton seed oil was under bedge pressure from refigers, further leaders of 1.760 barrels on Sept. routrant, talk of freer crude offerings and tack of outside demand. Final tacks of outside demand.



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Fhink of a stock containing the handsomest woolens of the season in styles ranging from the most extreme English to the conservative models from the designers of Stein Bloch, Hart Shafner & Marks, Michael Stearns, and the makers of Society Brand clothes. And a line of clothing made especially for our store to fit any need that these splendid lines might not cover. The prices range from

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ges and usually there is an operator there to receive the scores when they Yesterday marked the formal close board Air Line and the Atlantic Coast board Air Line and the Atlantic Coast Eine taking off all low Sunday rates from nearby towns as well as excur-sion rates from distant points. The

mington has been productive of the purchase of several bales of cotton by local business men. Although

ITCHING BUMPS county will not reach over 19 COVERED BODY

> Just Like Fire. Could Not Sleep At Night. Baby Also Had Breaking Out on Ear. Cuticura Soap and **Ointment Healed.**

> Route No. 3. Cooper. Texas.-"I was taken with an itching and my whole body got covered with little red bumps. It would

itch till I would scratch the blood CR out of my skin and fire I aleep at night untuil aleep at night untuil I got Cuilcura Soap and Ointment. I would bathe in warm then put on A 6 2

It was said that a substantial part of the new German load of \$250,000,000, now be-ing floated by Berlin bankers would be subscribed for by wealthy German Amer-tenus, but a convase of the international hanking interests failed to elicit any con-formation of these numbers. water with Cuticura Soap and then put on the Cutlcura Ointment and I got well quick.

Two weeks from the time I commenced to

use Cuticura Soap and Ointment I was

sound and well and I have not been bothered

"My baby had a breaking out on his

ear and behind it and he would claw the

skin off. It spread and his little ear was

nearly rotted off. I washed it good with

the Cuticura Scap and then put on the Cuti-

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cura Ointment and they healed it up."

(Signed) Mrs. Mary Boles, Jan. 28, 1914.

tend the convention in Winstonese The name of the new Presbyterian church on South Fulton street was changed at a meeting Sunday after noon from the "Chestaut Hill" to the "Second" Presbyterian church. Dr. J. M. Grier, of Concord, a member at the commission appointed by Pres-the commission appointed by Pres-the commission appointed by pres-the commission appointed by pres-the commission appointed by pres-chines will be used. The trip will cover six counties and will be made the first week in October. Two dozen or more ma-chines will be used. The action of the governmenting to the bankers in assenting to do what they control the country and the local bankers in assenting to do what they control the declares the action of the governmenting stor-bankers in assenting to do what they control the country and the local bankers in assenting to do what they control mills will add their mite to-ward the alleviation by baying locally the column as possible." In each column tend the convention in Winston-Salem, a handsome edifice built along the ful consideration, he says, they will The name of the new Presbyterian plans of the First Presbyterian be encouraged by the developments church on South Fulton street was church. Rev. C. B. Heller is pastor. of the past few days, these including

ing Over Cotton Situation.

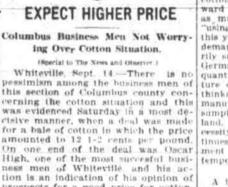
cerning the cotton situation and this was evidenced Saturday in a most de-cisive manner, when a deal was made for a bale of cotton in which the price amounted to 12 1-2 cents per pound, times. Even in America the curtail-On one end of the deal was Oscar ment of consumption is and will be High, one of the most succesful busi-ness men of Whiteville and his actemporarily diminished.

> A bachelor no sooner takes unto himself a wife than he cancels his membership in the Don't Worry Club.

opinion that cotton would bring as good a price as usual in a short time. of as soon as there way a gleam of peace among the warring nations i Europe. One word led to another and and to test the depths of Mr. High's convictions, Mr. Wilson made a pro-position that he would trade a ball of cotton for a stove which was in the stock of the store and which retailed for \$65. Mr. High was quick to take the matter up and the deal was quick-

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prospects for a good price for cotton. The other man was J. W. Wilson, a well known planter. They were in

the High store discussing the question of prices and Mr. High expressed his

made

ward the alleviation by buying locally as much as possible." he declares, "using a larger percent of local cotton this year than usual." demand for cotton goods is necessa rily smaller, and will be for a while Germany would use a considerable quantity of cotton for the manufac-ture of military supplies, Mr. Taylor presimism among the business men of ture of military supplies, Mr. Taylor this section of Columbus county con-thinks, if she were in a position to

Final prices were generally 6 to 9 points for lower. Sales 12:500 barrens, The guncket closed stonds. Spot 5,756 5,866,501; Dec. 5,9162,92; Jan. 6,006,01; Nov. Feb. 6,056rd.08; March 6,206/6.22; April 6.24 Prophecy Which May Be Interpreted According to Preference. 02.319

NEW YORK MERCANTILE PAPER. New York, Sept. 14.-Closing mercant paper 7. Storling exchange easier: chbles 4.98.75; nr demund 4.98. Bar sliver as 5

SAVANNAH NAVAL STORES.

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Savannah, Ga., Sept. 14. Turpentine imminal, 45c; no sales, receipts 347; ship-ments 777; stocks 27:960.
Roada nominal./ Na. 2, sales, receipts 550; shipments 462; stocks 107,556.
Quote: AH 3.50; CD 3.525; EFGHI 3.55; 4.15; M 4.50; N. 6.00; WG 6.25 WW manner:

New YORK ORY GOODS, New York, Sojit 11. Culton goods and sams were firmer today. Dress gods were active. Raw slik continued dull. Knit goods for quick delivery were in better demand.

NOFROLK PEANUT MARKET. Adding them up, he said: 'You will be King of Prussin m 1849," which Strictly prime came true. 14 "They were already talking of large lood sheiling panish, per busimi Germany (the consoldiation of the German states) and William 1 wanted to know if he would ever be Emperor \$1.10 PETERSBURG PEANUT MARKET. Market weak and unsettled, 20c, bid, Market quiet, Jumbo 4c par is of the larger empire. The astrologer set down the figures 1849 in the following arrangement: Jumbo 4c per ib. <u>Fines</u> hand picked live to 3% per b. Extra prime 3% c to 3% per b. Prime 3% c per b. Machine picked 3% to 3% c per lb. Then he replied, "You will be Em Chicago, III., Sept. 14.-Hogs weak; bulk of sales 530075500; high 5.00609.00; mixed \$25603.00; heavy 50609.00; rough 8.000 8.20; pigs 1.75628.30.

8.20: pigs 1.75628.30. The German empire. Catle stendy, Bussess # 0000 F17.00; sters the German empire. He asked how long he would live to 1.55: storkers 5.4009.25; rows and hellers 7.75671.00; calves S.0009.25; yearlings 6.0000 Sheep strong, 5.6009.25; yearlings 6.0000 7.00; lambs 7.0009.570.

NEW YORK PROVISIONS. New York, Sept. 11. Raw sugar firm, sulasses 5.62; centrifugal 6.27. Refined Stendy. Butter steady.

Liverpool. COTTON. Liverpool. Ment. 14. Cotton spor in im-proved demand. Sales 6.500 bales, includ-lag 6.000 American on the basis of 6.000. for middling. Imports 1.000 bates, including 1.074 American. figures 1855, arranging them as fol-

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portant banks an interesting horo scope that was made in 1829 by an astrologer for the Emperor William grandfather of the present Kalser of Germany, and said that the pre-dictions contained in it were more of

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prisoners at the present time than i has been for several months, there he ar liste ng only three confined there. Dur g the past (welve months there ha en no less than a dozen prisoners) the fail at one time, but they were all disposed of by the last severing o



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Kinston, Sept. 14-"The cotton mill Kinston, Sept. 14.— The cotton mills are as hard bit as the farmers." Is the statement of Mr. J. F. Taylor, of this city, former president of the Southern Soft Yarn Spinners' Association, disissing the situation both focally and

Mr. Taylor believes the extreme pessimism that exists in some sections is unwarranted. If the cotton plant-ers will take the situation under care-



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