TO-DAY'S MARKETS

NEW YORR COTTON

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-Cotton opened close had slightly strengthened the the close that the close that the pacific which rose which rose with the continued Southern bullish crop and Speculation pot advices. The report of the Census Bureau showing 10,291,431 bales ginned to November 14 proved just about as ex-November After heavy realizing demand pected. In the setback and the market became extremely active and firm with general list about 14 to 17 points net

Near months showed relative strength and sold about 18 to 19 points net higher compared with gains of 12 to 15 points the later del.veries, but around 12.30 January there seemed to be more otton for sale and the market reacted ate in the forenoon with active months about 7 to 14 points net higher at mid-There was no change in the gencharacter of the news and many reports were received from the Southrest indicating very little cotton remaining to be ginned. Spot quiet; middling nominal.

short covering sent both December and lanuary into new high ground for the season during the afternoon, or about 2 to 22 points net higher. Bullish South advices and light offerings seemed to account for this buige. Later deliveries sold 13 to 15 points net higher. Spot closed steady; middling up.ands, p.55; middling gu.f 12.80; sales 1,2.0 bales. Cotton futures closed easy. Open. High. Low. Close.

12.15-18 12.09 12.19-20 12.17 12,22-23 12.34 12.38 12.22-24 12.38 12.19

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21.-The cotton market opened steady at an advance of 4 to 10 pointson good cables and determined support from the bull side in the face of larger ginning returns from Census Bureau than looked for, The grand total of 10,291,431 bales ginned prior to November 14 fully met the exnectations of more reasonable bears. The total of 4,019,317 bales ginned in Texas caused much bearish comment and served to renew predictions of a crop of five million bales for that State. At the highest in the early trading prices were 7 to 11 points up. Selling became general and at the end of the first hour of business prices stood unchanged to 2 points up, compared with

The market had a nervous feeling all the morning but whenever it displayed signs of weakening bulls invariably ofeeed support and in this manner discouraged aggressive short selling.

belt were most encouraging and led to ginning returns from the Census Bureau. Many telegrams were circulated commenting in the most bearish manner on today's census figures, but they resulted in no great selling movement. At noon prices were 6 to 7 points over yesterday's last quotations.

New Orleans Cotton Futures. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21 .- Cotton futures opened steady.

November 12.37 @ 12.39 December 12 40 asked January 12.37 @ 12.38 March 12.46 asked

LIVERPOOL COTTON

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LIVERPOOL, Nov. 21Spot	cotton
qu'et; prices firm.	
American middling fair	7.46
Good middling	7.12
Middling	6 92
Low middling	6.74
Good ordinary	6.28
Ordinary	5.80
Sales 7,000 bales, of which 5.0 we	re for
speculation and export and include	d 6.000
American. Receipts 27,000 hales, incl	maine

11,800 American. Futures opened quiet and steady and losed steady.

November 6.80 November-December 6.674 ecember-January 6.66 anuary-February 6.641/2 ebruary-March 6.621/2 March-April 6.62 April-May 6614 May-June 6.611/2 June-July 6.60½
July-August 6.58½

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October-November 6.25

CHICAGO CATTLE

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Light Mixed				7.40	60	7 90	
Mixed Heavy			333	7.45	0	7 90	
Heavy Rough				7 45	0	7 90	S
Rough Pigs				7.45	6	7 65	
Pigs Bulk of sales				5 95	(8)	7.95	
Bulk of sales		•••		7.70	0	7.90	
Sheep, receipts	22 000			1.10	E.	1.80	
Native:	22,000	, 4	iai	net s	tea	dy.	8
Native	**	1.3	**	3.40	0	4.50	
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NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Butter firm, unthanged; receipts 5,598 tubs. Cheese firm; receipts 2,292 boxes; state whole milk held colored specials 17% Eggs weak, unchanged; receipts 4,869

	254		appears.
NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Cot closed firm.			
closed firm. Nov. 21.—Cot	ton s	seec	1 011
Spot	6.20	a	6 30
November	6 15	0	6.20
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an sold at	6.49	7	
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Chicago Ca-h Grain. CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Wheat No. 2 red

1% to 1.03; No. 2 hard 84% to 861/2; No. 1 Northern 81% to 85%; No. 2 Northern 82% to 84; No. 2 spring 82 to 84; velvet chaff 10 851/2; durum 80 to 88. Oats No. 2 301/2; No. 2 white 341/2 to 35; standard 32% to 33%. Ree No. 2 59% to 61.

Barley 45 to 74. Timothy seed 3.00 to 3.75. Clover seed 13.00 to 17.50.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Nov. 21. Stocks were in better demand at the opening today and overing and a renewal of bull support i prices advanced. Changes were confined overing and a control of the revision committee after to fractions, the largest gain among the

Speculation became broad and more active and numerous stocks improved 1 to 2 points, including Union Pacific, Canadian Pacific, St. Paul, Ba.timore % Ohio and Smelting. A movement of more breadth and

strength then has been witnessed in several days elevated stocks during the morning trading. Influenced by the higher range of Americans in London, prices rose fractionally at the utset. Bullish operations were assisted by the unexpected announcement of a gold engagement and a large number of issues were advanced by a substantial amount. Baltimore & Ohlo made a belated response to its good October report and coppers rose on a cont-nuation of foreign demand. Announcement of a gold engagement found no immediate response in the money market. Cali loans, in fact, opened a shade higher than

Bonds steady. Shorts found limited amounts of stock available and had to raise their bids to secure contracts. Proved dividend-paying railroad issues were absorbed steadily with an increasing inquiry also for

various specialties. Profit-taking by early buyers and speculative sales weakened the market in mid-afternoon. Recessions averaged about a half-point but were not at tended by any show of activity.

Cosed strong. The most impressive movement of the day occurred in the final hour, when large buying orders flowed into the market for all the important stocks. Blocks of 1,000 sahres and upward were taken freely and the entire list attained top figures. Final prices showed gains of 1 to 3 points in practically everything dealt in.

London Stocks. The favorable turn in events in the near East had a further cheering effect on the stock market today. American securities opened steady and about unchanged. Fair buying orders were executed in the forenoon and the list advanced under the lead of Canadian

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Pacific. Prices dropped a f.action under

realizing in the late trading and the

market closed undecided.

CHICAGO, Uov. 21.-Better Argentine weather swung wheat to the bear side. weather reports and returns from the to %, and ralled to 90% to 90%. Boulevard, Dilworth Wheat weakened on big primary repredictions of bearish figures in the next ceipts but rallied on Balkan developments. Closed nervous, May 1/3 net lower at 90% to 90%. Corn rallied on light offerings. May opened % to % off at 47% to 47% and

then rose to 47%. Corn weakened with wheat. C'osed steady with May off a shade at 471/2 to Sympathy for corn strengthened oats. May, which started a shade to 16 down

at 32% to 32% to 32%, recovered to 32%.
Yard weakness dragged provisions lower. First sales varied from 12% decline to 24c advance, with January at 19 40 to 19 45 for pork, 10.85 to 10.90 for lard and 10.35 for ribs. WHEAT- Open High, Low. Close. Dec 84¼ 85 83¾ May 89¾ 90% 89¼

July 87%	87%	87	875
CORN-		The second	
Dec 47%	4814	471/4	473
May 47%	47%		474
July 48%	4856	481/4	483
OATS-			
Dec 31½	311/2	40%	30%
May 32%	321/4	3176	324
July 32%	321/2	33	324
POHK-			
Jan 19 40	19 524	6 19.30	19.374
May 18.50	18.621/4	18.50	18,574
LARD-		7	
Nov	11.35	11.271/2	11.274
Dec 11.20	11.20	11.07%	
Jan 10 85	10.99	10.80	10.821
May 10.221/2	10.30	10.221/2	10.971
RIBS			
Jan 10.35	10 37%	10 30	10 324
May 9.95		9.921/2	

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Butter firm; creameries 29 to 34½; dairles 26 to 27.
Eggs steady; rece pts 3,649 cases; at mark cases included 22 to 25; ordinary firsts 24; firsts 27. Cheese steady; daisies 164 to 164; twins 154 to 16; young Americas 164 to 161/2; long horns 161/4 to 161/4. Potatoes steady; receipts 40 cars: Michigan 52 to 53; Minnesota 50 to 52; Wisconsin 48 to 51. Poultry, live. steady; turkeys 17; chickens 10; springs 10%. Veal steady, 9 to 14.

LOCAL MARKETS

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ú	Charlotte Wholesale Produ	ICO.	13
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	Hens, per pound 124		i i
	Chickens. spring 16		17
	Turkeys 15		120
	Butter 20		25
	Eggs 26		27
	Ducks. each	0	30
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	Onions, per bag	632	.00
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i	Charlotte Grain Provisions an	n n	R

(Corrected daily by Cochrane-McLaughlin Company.)1.10

Cottonseed Oil and Products. Oll Company.) Exchange hulls. loose, per hundred. .30

Money Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21,—Money on call firm, 5½ to 6 per cent; ruling rate 5%; closing bid 5½; offered at 5%. Time loans steady; 60 days 6 per cent; 90 days 5%; six months 5% to 5%. Pr'me mercanelle paper 6 per cent; sterling exchange fi'm, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.84 90 for 60day bills and at 4.84.95 for demand; commercial bills 48%; bar sliver 62%; Mexican dollars 48%; government bonds steady; railroad bonds firm.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. EL.-Turpentine Rosin firm; F and G 5.98,

galing B ds Submitted For Another Structure

The board of county commissioners after spending the day in examining bids submitted for .le erection of a proposed new bridge over the Catawba River to join together Macklenburg and Lincoln counties, were at 2 o'clock this afternoon still seated about the table in the directors' room of the Independence Trust Company, not having been able to complete the rather voluminous task before them at that hour. It was announced that the board might arrive at a decision h's afternoon, however.

Four formal b'ds were submitted for the consideration of the board. and these were given careful study Ly yesterday at 5% and soon went to 6 per each member of the board.

The erection of this bridge which the Catawba River at Sloan's Ferry.

The session of the board was call-11:30 o'clock this morning and the corner. bidders were invited to present their held today.

SOCIAL.

Mrs. Paul Whitlock entertained at an elegant luncheon at her home on South Boulevard, Dilworth, yesterday at 1 o'clock. The guests present were: Mesdames R. H. DeButts, George M. Rose, Jr., J. C. Myers, Frank O. Landis. Cameron Morrison and Misses Bessie Everett and Ida Morrison of Rockingham.

The Pro Re Nata Book Club will

Mrs. Armand de Rosset Myers will arrive home tomorrow from New York, where she has been for three weeks visiting friends.

000 The many friends in the city of Mrs. Clarence Raymond Naff of Los Ange'es, Cal., will be interested to mow that she will arrive here Sunday, December 1, to spend some t'me visiting at the home of her grandfather, Maj. A. G. Brenizer, on North Tryon street. Mrs. Naff will be accompanied by her three children, Master C. Raymond Naff, Jr., and little Frances and Addison, twin brother and sis er. Mrs. Naff before her marriage was Miss Sudie Brenizer of th's city. This will be her first visit to her former home in five years.

000 Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nicholson left this morning for High Point to attend the annual meting of the Western North Carolina Conference.

Mrs. Leroy S. Davidson and handsome sons, Masters Leroy and John Davidson, will return to their home in Camden, S. C., this evening after spending a week here as the guests of Mr. Davidson's mother and sister, Mrs. L. B. Davidson and Mrs. W. W. Phifer, on Tenth avenue.

000 A. wed'ng of interest to a number of friends in this city where the bride was formerly a student at Elizabeth College and has frequently visited Charlo te, was that of Miss Ina Re-becca Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Parsons, and Dr Willian Lawrence Howell, which took place last evening at Concord Methodist church Covington, Richmond County. Mis Fannie Lou se Morton, cous'n of the bride, rendered Mudelssohn's wedding march, and the tridal party entered in the following order: Messrs James Covington Herbert Parsons, Armon Burton and W. K. Wolfe; and little Miss Mary Grace Galdwin of Charlotte, wearing a white frock with light blue sash and carrying the ring in a large chrysanthemum; the groom entered from the right accompanied by his bes. man, Dr. Fresyly R. Rankin of Mt. Gilead, and the bride came from the right ais'e with her maid of honor Miss Rosamond Lucas of Chartotte. M ss Lucas was handsome in a gown of light blue marquisette over messaline and elaborately trimmed in crystal and carried an armful white chrysanth mums and ferns tied with tulie. The bride was beautifully gowned in white crepe meteor on train trimmed in princess lace and pearl passamenterie at her throat and a damond pendant, the g'f of the groom. Her veil was worn with a coronet of orange blossoms and she cared shower bouquet of roses and lilics of the valley. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. A. Baldwin. president of the Southern Ind. strai. Institute at Charlot e, uncle of the bride, assisted by Rev. N. S. Seabolt, pastor of the church. During the services M'ss Norton played Barcarolle and at its conclusion the wedding march from "Lohengrin

The church was tas efully decorated with white chrysanthemums and sm! lax. In front of the altar was an arch studded with light from which was suspended a hors shoe and sprig of mistletoe. An elegant welding supper followed the ceremony at he home of the bride's parents and later they

left for a trip to F'orida. The bride is a member of one of Covington's most influencial fam'lles and is a bright and talented young woman and is very popular with a host of friends. She 's well known physician of much promise,

Southern Snot Cotton

CHARLOTTE-Cotton spot steady 12%. MEMPHIS Tenn., Nov. ! .- Spot cetton steady, unchanged; middling 12%. MACON, Ga., Nov. 21,-Spot cetten middling 13%.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 21.-Spot cotten middling 12%.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 11.—Spot cot-ten middling steady 134.

LINE BEING DRAWN

Extension of Pledmont Line To Country Club

The contract into which the Charlotte Electric Railway Company and the Charlotte Rapid Transit Comoperation of a car service from the present Picdmont line to the Mecklenburg Country C'ub is being drawn up today in the offices of Manager Z V. Taylor of the Charlotte Electric Street Railway Company. It is under-

stood that the parties to the contract got together some days ago on a rough outline of a tentative contract them. and no reason is known or is given by the representatives of either of

It will be stipulated that the Charlotte Rapid Transit Company will build at its own expense the line s expected to cost about \$14,000 will from Heath's corner on the present make the third handsome bridge Piedmont line to the country Club which has been started under the re- and that the Charlotte Electric Railgime of the present board one bridge way system will extend its service having been completed and the second over the line, maintaining a 20now nearing completion, this being minute. 18-hour schedule daily. The the \$100,000 concrete structure acros; | Charlotte Rapid Transit Company is to make a contract guaranteeing a daily rebate to the company for the ed to order in the directors room of operation of the cars, being itself the Independence Trust Company at given credit for fares beyond Heath's

It is barely possible that some debids. The bridge is to be constructed lay will be encountered in the event jointly by Mecklenburg are Lincoin of any hitch by the absence of Mr. coun ies, and the latter county was ac- | W. S. Lee from the city, but it is becordingly represented at the session lieved that the representatives of the two companies will be able to work out a form of contract that is subinvolved.

STUDYING LOCAL CONDITIONS IN

meet tomorrow afternoon with M'ss erence to child labor, Mrs. Lucia M. fore the unsuccessful attacks were Opened 14 to % to % lower. May started Helen Brem at her home on East Harvey of Washington is in the city made by the Bu'garians on the Tchagathering such information as is avail- of this week. able for her purpose.

Mrs. Harvey is a versatile writer of the same nature. Her articles will Nations. be published in a number of publications such as "The Sarvey and others, mander-in-chief, has ben ordered to While stopping here Mrs. Harvey w'll resume operations. vis.t several of the cotton mill plants in and near the city where it is ex- tion of Bulgaria's terms read: pected she will be able to gather that will be of general interest and able, has ordered Nazim Pasha to reenlightenment.

PASTOR-DEFERRED RESPONSE TO CALL FROM LOCAL CHURCH

Rev. W. B. Lindsay of Angerson, S. C., who preached for the congregation of the Chalmers Memorial Church missions of the Church to take up. The Charlotte congregation was greattertaining the hope that he will favorably consider the call. The local church is one of the strongest mission congregations in the entire synod and Mr. Lindsay's pastoral supplies with'n recent years has been among young churches of this character.

WOULD PUT BAN ON . DAGO AND HIS MONK ATLANTA, Nov. 21 .- The Italian organ grinder and h's monk, if members of the local Italian colony have Friday at eight o'clock. their way with the city council, soon will be banished here. The Italians are not of the organ grinder clars and thing their countrymen could be better employed than with an organ and a monkey for a street show and today one of them, Isaac B. Pienezzi, a contractor, as representative of the Ital'an colony, had a petition drawn for submission to the city council asking that body to grant no more licenses to organ grinders,

TURKEYS FROM LONG DISTANCE REACH CHARLOTTE This morning about 150 turkeys, which have been on the move towards Charlotte for over a week coming from the mountains of Westcoming over West Trade street, The birds, after their long 'ourney, were doubtless happy to reach their destination although they are all scheduled to meet more or less vio-lent ends before Thanksgiving Day. The murch of this drove of birds through the country has been watched with a large degree of interest and their arrival at points along the way has been loudly heralded,

Eastern W'sdom,

here where she has oren visited M'ss A certain ruler had a diviner whose Rosamond Lucas. The groom 's a words be wished to prove false. And it graduate of the North Carolina Med-came to pass on a certain day that the ical Col'ege th's city and is a young sheep which he possessed strayed into physician of much promise, the wilderness, and he told his div'ner to make divination concerning them, and he also commended his servant, saying: "Whilst I am ar aking with the diviner, do thou emit a croak like that of a raven on the roo" Now when the diviner heard the cross he said; "In very truth highway robbers have stolen the sheep." Thereupon the governor laughed and said; "Thou hast riede a m stake, for it was note as raver which croaked but my servant." The diviner answered: "Now, therefore, if it was thy servant who croaked and not a raren, in very truth the sherherd is s'ain and he flocks are carried off." And when they went to inquire they found that the matter was thus.

PEACE PLANS MAY

County Commissioners Investi- Papers Being Prepared Today For Turkey Will Eardly Accept Proposals Make By Bulgarian Government

LONDON, Nov. 21.-Negotiations for an armistice between the Bulgarian and Turkish armies are under way. Nothing has leaked out as to pany will enter for the building and the course of the negotiations but it is expected that something definite will be known later today.

From available information as to the prevailing feeling in Constan inople, it is an icipated that the Balkan terms will have to be harsher than they are believed to be, to cause the Turkish plenipotentiaries to reject

From Sofia comes a report through the two companies why the contract the terms offered to Turkey are not uncompromising and that they even leave the door open to modification.

The positions of both armies, it is considered here, must rapidly become untenable because of cho era's ravages. This probably will prove an additional motive for arriving at an early settlement.

Bulgarian losses in dead and wounded about Tchatalja totalled 8,-000, according to official advices from Constantinople.

The Bu garian terms of peace are impossible, according to the Turkish grand vizier. He made this statement to the correspondent of The Da'ly Mail at Constantinople today. Klamil Pasha said: "It received last night in a communication through the Russian ambassador to Turkey the terms which the Bulgarians suggest for an armistice, as a prel'minary to the disstantial'y satisfactory to all parties cussion of terms of peace. The terms are impossible and unless they are radically altered the war will con-

"The Bulgarians ask for the surrender of Adrianople, Scutari and MILL VILLAGES Janina and the Tchatalja lines." The only hope of peace, the corre-

For the purpose of securing mate- spondent adds, now seems to the in 292. Charlotte, N. C. rial for articles concerning welfare the fact that these demands of the alwork in this section with special ref- lies probably were determined on bethis week and will remain some time talja fines during the first three days Turkey Rejects Terms

CONSTANTINOPLE. Nov. 21 .- The and keen observer and was formerly Ottoman government has rejected the FOR SATE-150 acres good farming connected with the government work terms offered by the allied Balkan Nazim Pasha, the Turkish com-

Official announcement of the rejec-

"The Porte, finding the Bulgar'ans' much valuable information and much conditions for an armistict inacceptsume military operations."

Y. W. C. A. NOTES. Rev. W. A. Smith is the Speaker Se-lected for the Meeting Sunday Af-

ternoon. The vesper services at the Young Women's Christian Association next Sunday afternoon will be addressed last n'ght, returned to his home to- by Rev. W. A. Smith the new pastor day. He will not make definitely of the Pritchard Memorial church. known his answer to the call recently women of the city have had to hear extended him by this church until Mr. Smith and there will undoubtedlater. He has under advisement another field Louisville, Ky., which he mediately preceding the talk and all has been asked by the board of home young women of the city are most cordially invited.

The young women of the extension chapter have resumed their work in ly pleased with Mr. L'ndsay and is en- the industrial establishments, of the city and have made plans for more extensive work this winter than ever before. A loan library is maintained and is very much en'oyed by all who have had the use of it.

The gymnasium class still continues to be one of the most popular activities of the association and draws a large attendance every Tuesday and Friday night in the gymnasium of the Presbyterian College. It is too late for new girls to enroll which they may do by seeing or telephoning the association office and providing \$1.50 and \$2.00 a suit at H. C. Long's. themselves with the necessary costume. Class nights are Tuesday and

CALLED IT BRAN

But Department of Justice Agents Confiscate Car Load of Beer and

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 21 .- Six. ty barrels of whickey and sixty barrels of beer consigned to Tulsa, Ok'a., es a carliad of bran were seized here last night in the St. Louis & Southwestern Railway yards by officers of families. Address "Cotton Growers, the Department of Letter the Department of Justice,

Officers say that fictitious names were used for both consignments. It was the largest shipment of liquor for Oklahoma ever intercepted here, Arrests wil be made upon charges of ern North Carolina, reached the city shipping liquor without labels and of shipping liquor into an Ind.an coun-

STEUBENVILLE, OHIO, MAN IS HARD LUCK CHAMPION. STEUBENVILLE, O., Nov. 21.-

fered a similar accident.

as she recovered his five-year-old county, child died of diphtheria. Today his brother-in-aw, Leo McGinnis, fell



Who Wants Christmas Money? Who Wants Good Salespeople?

Young women who want to earn some Christmas money can find the way by watching Chronicle want ads. Caterers to the Christmas trade want extra salespeople.

And you men who must be responsible for the class of salespeople you engage can make splendid use of Chronicle want ads-for The Chronicle is the "home read" paper of Charlotte.

Penny Column

One Cent a Word for Each Insertion. No Ad Taken for less than 10 Cents.

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Can furnish good references. Address E., care Chronicle, WANTED-Lady with good educa-C., care Chronic'e.

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FOR SALE

stendy work and good nay for re-

land 6-room house and out buildings well timbered, good water churches and school close. D. H Willard, Marion, N. C., R 2 Box 28. FOR SALE Fine combination mare

J. W. Keerans, Law Building. .. SAT,F. Seven . second-hand desks, three typewriter, two 'roll top one standing and one flat top.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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WANT TO RENT land for growing cotton close to Charlotte for 8 or

MILTON GARRISON WILL CELEBRATE 100TH BIRTHDAY

Mr. Milton Garrison of Mallard

Creey is the oldest man in Mecklenburg. He will celebrate his 100th birthday December 20, Mr. Garrison is in good health and exceedingly active. He has been a magistrate of his township for more than 50 Mart.n O'Brien of S.eubenville today years and while the details of that claimed the hard luck championship. office are not onerous, he has given Six weeks ago his brother John fell the work his attention without interfrom a train, receiving injuries that ruption when occasion demanded. still confine him to a hospital. A week Mr. Garrison is one of the most re- Thanksgiving. later another brother, Matthew, suf- spected men of his community, His long life has been filed with deeds A.TRACTIVE LOW ROUND TRIP Subsequently, O'Brien's wife was of charity and he commands influence sent to a hospital seriously ill. Just and prestige in his part of the

from a train and received injuries for a verdict of acqui tal for Joseph that may be fatal.

O'Brien is a cripple. He lost ene arm in a rialroad accident several years ago.

Lawrence textile strike, on the broad ground that conviction would be a blow at the right of assembly and free speech, J. P. S. Mahoney closed h's November 19th, 1912.

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