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-CURB -BONDS STOCKS

IPTURN STAGED IN INDUSTRIALS

Railroad Stocks Also Participate Somewhat in the Buying Movement.

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weakness which were a good-deal of unfa-the shape of dividend earnings reports, still

greater part of the indusfair percentage of to rally through of the day in a manner the speculative camprices had been susiuse the experienced operarealized that they with formidable opposihe recovery was held in

other outburst of selling Pacific and Great Northern that the rate of both these stocks will was significant that ed prices which put cel with other old line

in the Hill shares hour. Then the buying stocks which had led the rebound-Stude-Wool, Mexicun Petral Leatner, the tobaccos the American oils. Steels along with the rest. because the turning point. neident in the news of urther reduction in the

rate, this time to five and Such action has been to be sure, by the free ket as low as five per cent. distribution of !!bvelopment. A formigat re many who were pre-lerable of a strain over The explanation for the second, that funds me of the recent syndiactive use and, third, dit supply has been inthe whole interest of the the reversal in the

Il not at all sure of view of the uncercharacteristic today. It characteristic today. It ment prices well above the pre-war level the result of the let-up is the high cost of labor. prices of the day in the Studebaker continued

among the motors. The were actively hought at ris-Cosden. Sinclair and i'a-Railway shares joined as did stocks like tires and Puliman, been weak early in the was scarcely any doubt nward movement had been a halt by the concerte. ertain banking int-rests ealized that bear rumors and spaign for lower prices if not were likely to result in se-

NEWSPAPERS OF BOSTON TIED

Compositors Walk Out When Award of Arbitration Board is Known.

oston. June 14.—Evening newspain this city were published in instance today, notwithstanding alkout of compositors that continumovement begun in morning news T offices last night. Papers were rying sizes most of them reduced

action of the men was declared unnuthorized by Sylvester J. Mc nere is no question but that the of the compositors in walking was filegal. The compositors are much incensed over the decision he arbitration board and unnecsdelay taken by it in reaching its covering a period of eight The board paid no attention transcript of evidence and went side of it in making its findings." The publishers explained that a local ion board had considered ex-

The board found that wages working hours should continue unaged for the balance of the conperiod, it was said.

The compositors employed on the on daily newspapers, upon hearing his decision, in defiance of the conand arbitration and without sancographical union or from the ofits of the local union," the statement went on strike and left the offices with the exception of a few em-

ORTSMOUTH PLANTS CLOSED mouth, N. H., June 14.-The outh Herald, and The Portsevening newspapers, did ublish Monday and The Chronicle, morning paper, did not print this ming, because of a strike of com-

g plants in this city. Prographical Union last Octoillested a wage increase of six a week. The publishers refused on the ground that business condions did not warrant an advance. Under union contract, the matter was then eferred to an arbitration board. The on appointed its two members of the but the publishers did not name two representatives and the union enewed its demand.

The publishers again refused them offered to continue the present age scale. The compositors rejected offer and walked out.

NORMA TALMADGE -IN-"The Passion Flower" BROADWAY TODAY AND TOMORROW

Paragraphs

By STUART P. WEST Staff Correspondent of The News. Copyright 1921, by News Publishing Co. STUDEBAKER THE LEADER Studebaker plainly was the leader from which the entire market took its cue. The big reaccumulation in the stock occurred just under 70. Bear traders found, when they offered the stock down below this figure, that it was very readily taken. There is no doubt that the buying came from the same interests which were sponsible for the move across 90 in May and when the market turned yesterday afternoon Studebaker was the price makadications that the stock er and looked as it did two months ago,

> Studebaker earnings have held up well and will run about \$9 for the half year. This is at the rate of \$18 for the full This is at the rate of \$18 for the full The weather map showed further year and means that the entire twelve showers in western belt sections but proximated 750,000 shares.

NORTHERN PACIFIC-GREAT NORTH-ERN Action on the North Pacific dividend is

expected tomorrow. While it has been given out semi-officially that no decision expected tomorrow. While it has been given out semi-officially that no decision has been reached as to what the rate from the goods trade, but there was American Woolen ... Anaconda Copper ... will be, the street has been skeptical about some further buying for these assuarnces right along. There was count this morning, very heavy selling in both Northern Japanese connections very heavy selling in both Northern Pacific and Great Northern preferred against this morning and the fact that both stocks at one time sold two points dividend on which was cut a year ago from seven to five per cent, and five points under New York Central, paying five per cent, indicated what the market bed ket had in mind. In other words a reduction in the Hill roads dividend to five per cent is pretty much taken for granted. with extreme speciative opinion even recokining upon a still deeper cut. Northern Pacific has not sold where it did today since 1900-the year before the historic corner-when the stock was paying four per cent. Great Northern pre-ferred has not sold at sixty in twenty five years when it was on a five per cent

LOEW'S INCORPORATED

Pasing of the Loew dividend scarcely came as a surprise in view of the tered selling on continued good weathlow selling price of the stock. It was er in the South, which caused given out that the management had been irregularity after the call, but unable to obtain mortgage money on some houses were moderate buyers of July of its new buildings and had to borrow and the market held steady during the \$2,500,000 at the banks. As a result it early \$2,500,000 at the banks. As a result it early trading, with October fluctuating found necessary to conserve cash resources and suspend payments to the with 13.12 at the close yesterday. The shareholders. Loew stock is very wide- weather map showed ly distributed in small lots, owing to precipitation in the west, but it was the sale of a large quantity some time comparatively light and scattered. ago to the patrons of the company's thea-

EQUIPMENT PRICES FALLING Price cutting in rallroad equipment, while not so widely advertised, as the price cutting in the steel industry, nevertheless going on and it is estimated the transfer of before substantial buying is attracted. It country in connection was figured today that locomotive prices erman reparations payment while not yet down to pre-war levels, are much below the peak reached last market, which recently year when they were 25 cents a pound.
The main thing which is keeping equip-

New York, June 14 .- Prime mercan-

tile paper 6 1-2 to 6 3-4. — Exchange strong: sterling 60 day bills and commercial 60 day bills on banks 3.72 1-8; commercial 60 day bills 3.71 7-8; demand 3.76 5-8; cables 3.77 Francs, demand 7.99; cables 8.01.

Belgian francs, demand 7.95; cables Guilders, demand 32.95; cables 33:05 Lire, demand 5.13; cables 5.15. Marks, demand 1.45; cables 1.46. Greece, demand 6.15. Norway, demand 14.50. Argentine, demand 31.12

Brazilian, demand 12.87. Montreal 10 15-16 per cent discount. Government bonds irregular; railroad Time loans firm: 60 days, 90 days, 6 ionths 6 1-2 per cent. Call money easier; high 6; low 5 1-2; ruling rate 5; closing bid 5; offered at 5 1-2; last loan 5 1-2. Bank accept-

COTTONSEED OIL New York, June 14.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 7.35 bid; prime crude 5.75; January 7.15; June 7.35; July 7.40; August 7.50; September 7.66; October 7.70; Nowneber 7.71; December 7.74.

Total sales 100

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CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago, June 14.—Potatoes, receipts cars; old steady; new dull.
Northern white, sacked and bulk 80 Louisiana Triumphs, 2.75 cwt. Virginia, 4.00 to 4.25 barrel. Virginia, 4.00 to 4.25 barrel. Carolina cobblers, 3.50 barrel.

New York, June 14.—Bar silver, do nestic, 99 1-4, foreign 59.

Mexican dollars 45 1-4.

BURIED TUESDAY

Body of Steel Creek Youth Recovered After Several Hours' Search.

Funeral services for Bruce Alexander, who was drowned in the Catawba river Sunday afternoon, were conducted at the residence of his father, J. F. Alexander th Steel Creek, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. J. M. Walker, pastor of Steel Creek Pres-

byterian church, officiating. The body of young Alexander was recovered Monday afternoon by Fireman Bob Barne's while he and others were dragging the river with a chain. The youth was drowned Sunday about 4 o'clock when he stepped into deep water while wading at the mouth of a

creek emptying into the Catawba. The body was recovered by accident Mr. Barnes said. He and other search-The strike also affects job which was anchored by a heavy weight, fastened to the boat with a long chain. Searching at that particular point brought no results. The anchor was hauled to the boat, and on the chain was the body of the drowned boy, the chain having been wrapped around one arm. The water at the place where the body was found was 20 feet deep It was about 100 feet from the point

where the youth entered the creek to Many friends of the Alexander family assisted in the search for the body while a crowd went out from Charlotte. Included among those going from here were Mr. Barnes and his brother Ance Barnes; C. L. Banks, C. M. Griswold

and Dick Basinger. Young Alexander would have celeday by the Supreme Court of Appeals brated his 16th birthday Tuesday, so far as it gives jurisdiction to Civil Homer Reynolds, a North Charlotte courts. The Supreme Court, in orderyouth, whose body was taken from the ing the release of three prisoners ar-Catawba Sunday, was buried Monday rested under the marchu aw proclamaon his 15th birthday. Mr. Barnes also tion, declared that, in its opinion, 'ngabrought this body from the river when tial law is an incident to military occu it was found floating three days after pation and cannot be enforced except by military forces." the boy sank.

COTTON PRICES MAKE ADVANCE

Offerings Small and Active Months Go 13 to 19 Points Higher.

By STUART P. WEST. Staff Correspondent of The News Copyright 1921, By News Publishing Co. the New York, June 14.—
Indications that the stock reached a turn were borne in findiscriminately to the There were a number of call weakness which were again today.

It has been pointed out several times before, that despite the check which came over the motor industry a month ago.

Studebaker assume that the second of the control of th quotations.

months dividend will be considerably more than covered from the operations of the first six months. Having a highly favorable statement for the second quarter to look forward to, those back of the market for the stock feel that they have abundant ammunition with which to work.

The question of boll weevil is also assuming greater importance and prince of the stock feel that they have able influence of droughty conditions. The question of boll weevil is also assuming greater importance and prince of the plant is not American Beet Sugar.

American Car & Foundry American Hide & Leather pfd.

American International Corp. assuming greater importance and pri- American vate cables said the relatively steady American American Locomotive showing of the Liverpool market in American Sugar the face of dull trade was due to American Sumatra Tobacco increasing apprehension of weevil dam- American T. & T. American Tobacco

Brokers with bought July while domestic trade accounts were buyers of early new crop positions. Bethlehem Steel "B".

The firmer tone of foreign exchange Canadian Pacific under Chicago and Northwestern, the dividend on which was cut a year ago from seven to five per cent, and five points under New York Central, paying little selling by the South, sus report on supply and distribution for May is expected tomorrow morning but is hardly looked forward to as likely to provide any fresh market

CHARLOTTE COTTON.
Receipts today, 10 bales at11c

NEW YORK COTTON. New York, June 14.—The cotton market opened steady today at an 5 to 10 points in response advance of to better Liverpool cables than ex-pected and reports of a firmer tone in foreign exchange. There was scat-The market turned steadier later on

reiterated complaints of dry weather the eastern belt, apprehensions of boll weevil damage during the summer, and reports that a good many contracts liquidated recently had been by the trade. purchased Offerings were light and only a moderate de- Reading .. mand was necessary to send prices up to 13.28 for October or about 14 to 19 points net higher on active

from the best under realizing about 8 points net hgiher NEW YORK SPOT COTTON

NEW YORK FUTURES market closed easy

Open 12.32 Oct. 13.22 12.42 13.28 13.77 13.84 Dec. ,,.... 13.76 March ..., .. 14.09 14.16 14.09 NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

and continued complaints of the presence of boll weevils in great numbers, cotton 12 points up, on the most ac-tive months during the first hour of business today. July rose to 11.98, and October to 12.77. The postpone-90 days, 6 ment of Census Bureau reports on consumption and stocks of tenderable cotton had the effect of restricting business to some extent.

Reports of the first cotton blooms

several points in the central belt hal the effect of increasing offerings somewhat and the market sagged a little, standing at 11 o'clock at net lue today would be issued tomorrow. Late in the session the trading months were 5 to 7 points higher than the were 5 to 7 point close of yesterday.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES New Orleans, June 14 .- Cotton closes steady at net advances of 5 to 7 points

LIVERPOOL COTTON. Liverpool, June 14.—Spot cotton, limited request; prices easier; good middling 8.72; fully middling 8.32; middling 7.67; low middling 6.67; pood ordinary 5.42; ordinary 4.67.
Sales 3,000 bales, including 2,400 American. Receipts 16,000 bales, in-

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

STRICT OBSERVANCE OF SABBATH VOTED

Marlette, Mich., June 14 .- Strict ob servance of the Sabbath has been voted by citizens of this village in a referendum suggested by Harry Hobolth, proprietor of its only motion picture theater. By a vote of 270 to 70. the electors placed the ban on Sunday

The fight for and against Sunday performances had waged for several months until Hobolth suggested a referendum, agreeing to abide by the decision. An intensive campaign feilowed, every citizen of voting age casting a ballot.

MINGO MARTIAL LAW IS MODIFIED BY COURT

Charleston, W. Va., June 14.—Governor Morgan's proclamation of martial law for Mingo county was modified to-

Wall Street

sugars, tobacco and textiles also re-

Declaration of the regular dividend on Chicago and Northwestern and a 19, points above last night's closing strongest features at gains of 1 1-2

Smelting & Ref.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST. Last Sale.

General Electric ...

Great Northern pfd

Inspiration Copper

laxwell Motors

Midvale Steel

Missouri Pacific

Invincible Oil

Int. Mer. Marine pfd

International Paper ..

Kennecott Copper ... Louisville & Nashville

Goodrich Co.

General Motors

Great Northern Ore ctfs

Illinois Central

Norfolk & Western

Northern Pacific

Oklahoma Prod. & Ref.

Pennsylvania

Royal Dutch, N. Y. . . Shell Trans. & Trad. Sinclair Con. Dil . . .

Standard Oil of N. J., pfd

l'ennessee Copper

Steel

Utah Copper Westinghouse Electric Willys Overland

Seaboard Air Line Sloss, Shef. Steel & Iron

American Zinc

CANADIANS STILL

HOPE TO PLACE

Two of the leading candidates for

the post of Canadian ambassador

to the U. S. Sir Robert Borden, above, and N. W. Rovell.

For two years Canada has had an

appropriation available to send an

ambassador to represent that gov-

ernment at Washington, but to date

the man for the position has not been chosen. Leaders deny that opposition from England has halt-

ed the plan. Among the men men-

tioned for the post are Sir Robert

Borden, former premier, and N. W

Rowell, former president of the

privy council.

ENVOY IN U. S.

Atlantic Coast Line

Inited Fruit

American

Studebaker Corporation ...

Rep. Iron & Steel

Southern Pacific

Tobacco Products

Texas Co.

trade ac- Atchison Atl., Gulf & W. Indies Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio . . Central Leather . handler Motors Chesapeake & Ohio Chicago, R. 1| & Pac. .. Chino Copper Colorado Fuel & Iron Corn Products . . . Crucible Steel Cuba Cane Sugar ..

Trading was very quiet during the middle of the afternoon with prices showing reactions of 6 or 7 points tober contracts held around 13.20 or

New York, June 14.—Spot cotton quiet; middling 12.43.

New Orleans. June 14.—Further rains in the western half of the belt especially in Texas, put the price of

The market became much of a waiting affair, especially after the Census Bureau announced that the statistics

New Orleans, June 14.—Spot cotton steady; sales on the spot 1608 bales; to arrive 2617.

Low middling 9.13; middling 11.38; good middling 12.63.

Receipts 2.878; stock 451,569.

March 13.48 13.60 13.60

cluding 10,800 American.
Futures closed quiet and steady.
June 8.08; July 8.24; October 8.62;
January 8.82; March 8.92; May 9.00.

New York, June 14.—Butter firm readiery firsts 29 to 32. Eggs firm, fresh gathered, firsts 25 Cheese steady; state whole milk, flats average run 14 1-2 to 15 1-4.
Live poultry steady; fowls 27.
Dressed firm, western chickens boxes 23 to 50; turkeys 20 to 55.

movies.

Grain Market

New York, June 14.—The trend of prices at the opening of today's stock market suggested an extension of yesyesterday's raily, a number of leaders showing gains of 1 to 1 1-2 points. This was immediately followed, however, by a resumption in large volume of the recent selling movement in rails, oils and equipments. Northern Pacific reversed its initial gain of 1 point with an abrupt decline of 2 points and Great Northern lost 2 3-4. Mexican Petroleum fell 2 points, Bald-New York, June 14.—The trend of Copyright 1921, by News Publishing Co. New York, June 14.—The failure of he cotton market to break more everely on recent reports of improvement of the past two and General Asphalt 1. Steels, motors and General Asphalt 1. Steels and General Asphalt Elk Point, South Dakota, and this started some of the shorts to run while later it was reported that exporters picked up 1,000,000 bushels of wheat in the pit, presumably against old business and this started further short covering. However, the further break of three to nine cents in cash wheat premiums today did not add courage to investment buyers who courage to investment buyers who were disposed to await a further break before taking hold. Southwest and Illinois interior points were reported free sellers of cash wheat.

Corn also was lower. The break in wheat together with a lack of buying power because of the elimination of Basis. of the short interest the past two business days were depressing factors. Corn receipts continue heavy despite talk of after corn planting movement being over. Shipping de-

movement being over. Shipping de-many was slow for domestic account. Exporters were asking for offers but ed a fraction their bids were unattractive. Crop was heavy. news was favorable. Oats were weaker. A feature was unloading of long oats and selling by houses with eastern connections. Buying was limited. Cash oats basis was

unchanged. Shipping demand was Provisions were lower with grains

Chicago, June 14.—Favorable weather for harvesting had a bearish effect on the wheat market today and so did reports of increased country offer-Initial figures, ranged from 1-2 to 2 1-2 cents lower.

Corn gave way with wheat, starting 3-8 to 1 1-4 to 1 3-8 cents down.

Outs were depressed by the action of other grains.

Provisions reflected a downturn in the value of hogs. Wheat closed heavy, 1 3-4 to cents net lower. Corn closed weak, 1 3-4 cents to 1-8 to 1-4 cents net lower

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN. Chicago, June 14.—Wheat, No. red 1.46 1-4; No. 1 hard, 1.51 1-2 Corn, No. 2 massa yellow 62 1-2 to 63. Oats, No. 2 white 37 1-2 to 38; No. Rye. No. 2, 1.29 1-2 to 1.31 1-2. Barley, 57 to 64. Timothy seed 450 to 600.

Clover seed 1300 to 1800. Pork nominal. Larl, 9.70. Ribs 975 to 10.50. CHICAGO GRAIN AND PRODUCE. Open High Low Close July 38 % 38 % Sept. 40 -40 ¼

10.12 NAVAL STORES. Savannah, Ga., June 14.—Turpentine steady | 53 1-4 to 53 1-2; sales 250; receipts 700; sipments 244; sotck 8,-Rosin firm; sales 789; receipts 1,396; shipments none; stock 77,183. Quote: B D 3.70; E F G 3.75; H 3.90; I 3.95; K 4.30; M 4.90; N 5.40; WG

CHICAGO PROVISIONS.
Chicago, June 14.—Butter higher;
reamery firsts 27 to 31; seconds Eggs unchanged. Poultry, alive higher; fowls 22 1-2 broilers 30 to 35.

ROTARIANS TO AID T. B. BODY

Meb Long, New Member, Wins Milk-Drinking Contest at Weekly Luncheon.

Charlotte Rotarians will co-operate with the Mecklenburg Tuberculosis Association in the establishment of arr open air camp here for the treatment of tuberculosis patients. Drs. H. W. McKay and William Allan told of plans to establish the camp and asked for the co-operation of the Rotary club during the weekly luncheon Tuesday at the Southern Manufacturers' Club. The entertainment feature of the

luncheon was a milk-drinking contest. all the members being provided with a nursing bottle and nipple. Meb Long, a new member, won the contest. He is alleged to have bit the nipple off.' A shop talk on the Monroe Calculating machine was made by Ernest Dechant. Hamilton C. Jones spoke on the principles of Retary and Dr. Luther Little told of plans for the entertainment of the B. Y. P. U. delegates. Frank F. Jones presided. A social feature was a solo by Flynn Wolfe.

WANTED TO BE SURE OF KILLING HIMSELF

Telluridge, Colo., June 14.-Peter Mettunef, 32, a shoemaker, got a fair start erate Veterans and was its commanheavenward before committing suicide, der for two terms. From time to time but failed to secure a firm foothold on his lofty perch. eMttunef climbed a 30-foot telephone plunged to the ground fracturing his skull. He died within a few hours.

Scores of persons, powerless to re-

strain the cobbler, vewed Mettuner's

sensational act. DISCUSS STANDARDIZED LOAF.

St. Louis, June 14.-Standardization nished of the loaf of bread was discussed at the annual convention of Retail Master Baker's Association of America which opened here today. Delegates said the purchases would be provided with uniform quality and weight by the creation of a standardized loaf.

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Curb Market

By STUART P. WEST. Staff Correspondent of The News Copyright 1921, By News Publishing Co. New York, June 14.—The curb mar-ket was steady but business was madays. For a time after the opening there was some irregularity in the recent active issues, due to selling by commission houses. Before long, however, short covering started among the traders who had been sellers in the past week or so. in an improved tone with advances rom the early levels. Cities Service issues were erratic during the forenoon, susceptible to orders on both sides of the market, However, after mid-day supporting orders came in, some of the buying credited to insiders and sharp upturns followed in all classes.

The Standard Oils were more active than in weeks and some good upturns were recorded, the Ohio stock moving

Dealings were smaller in the miscel-laneous list. Quotations for the motor shares were higher in sympathy with of as much as 25 cents late in the the firmness shown in these issues on the day. stock exchange. Car Light and Power met moderate selling pressure and yield good lots going at \$2.75 to \$2.85. Calves ed a fraction, and United Retail Candy looked higher, but the better values were was heavy. Sweet Company, United Profitsharing, United Staes Steamship

and a number of others were comparative-

ly steady. Improvement was noted in the mining list, with some of the low priced issues making good advances. Eureka Croesus, which was under pressure last week, was quite strong, moving up six points and an dvance of several points was recorded in Boston and Montana. National Tin held steady around its previous close. Florence coldfield was influenced by reports of tavorable developments at the property and in the plans of the management. Bonds were quiet with prices only slight y changed from the final of last night.

LIBERTY BONDS. New York, June 14.—Liberty osed: 3 1-2s, 88.60; first 4s, second 4s, 86.90; first 4 1-4s, 87.70; second 4 1-4s, 86.80; third 4 1-4s, 91.48 fourth 4 1-4s, 87.04; victory 98.36; victory 4 3-4s, 98.36.

S. B. ALEXANDER

(Continued From Page One.)

Captain Alexander's frequent re-elections lower; early top yearlings 8.75 tion after that was always considered unanswerable vindication of his wisdom in the matter of roads. animously 'nominated for the office of

In 1886 Captain Alevander was unlieutenant governor by the State Convention. He declined, however, to accept the nomination. He was an ardent advocate of the bill establishing the North Carolina Agricultural and Engineering College (now the North Carolina State College at Raleigh, and was a member of its first board of trustees. also a life member of that body. CAREER AS CONGRESSMAN

In 1890, Captain Alexander was elected a member of Congress to represent the sixth North Carolina district, which then extended to the Atlantic coast. He served two terms and was a mentber of the committee on agriculture He was also president of the North

Carolina Railroad for two years. An incident of Capt. Alexander's co-

together, where President Buchanan remained for the commencement exer Although he never formally studied aw, Captain Alexander was a keen student of the law, as well as an omnivorous and observant reader of treatises on agriculture and other litera-

well versed in the law and often gave striking evidence of this in legislative of General Petroleum Corporation tenhalls and elsewhere. Because of his knowledge of public ffairs and his reputation for fairness and square-dealing as well is the use of the confidence placed by the general public in his judgment, Captain Alexander was appointed a member of the commission once named by the Governors of North and South Carolina to settle definitely the bounds between North and South Carolina. The commission never acted because of the fail-

approve the movement. Captain Alexander's home place during much of his mature life was west of the city where Camp Greene was located, the Alexander home there serving as camp headquarters for quite a while. He also lived in Charlotte for a number of years before opening the home west of the city and was clected to membership on the Charlotte board of aldermen when quite a young

In later years, Captain Alexander was one of the most active members of the Mecklenburg Camp of Confedhe served on various important committees of that body. After retirement from active life, it was his custom to pole, cut his throat with a knife, and spend many hours at Veterans' headquarters talking over the days and incidents of the war period.

All members of Mecklenburg camp are called to assemble at the Veterans' hall, at the city, where they will go in a body to attend Captain Alexander's funeral. Ten o'clock is the hour for assembling. Conveyances will be fur-In 1872, Captain Alexander was mar-

ried to Miss Emma Nicholson, daughter of Thomas W. Nicholson, of "Gle.1view," Halifax county. Six children were born to this union, five of whom survive. They are S. B. Alexander, Jr. of Charlotte, of the firm of Alexander & Garsed; Thomas W. Alexander, of the Charlotte bar; Dr. Emory G. Alexander, surgeon of Philadelphia, who took a hospital unit to France with the A. E. F. and had the rank of culonel in the medical corps; Miss Juin Alexander, of the Charlotte bar, the first woman, but one, to be licensed to the practice of law in this State, and Miss Violet Alexander, of Charlotte, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of Hornets' Nest Post of the American Legion. There are six grand children: Miss Mary Brevard Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Alexander, Jr., Thomas W. Alexander, Jr., Frank Spruill Alexander, Alice Winston Alexander and Sydenham Benoni Alexander (named in full for his grandfather), children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Alexander, and Harriet Beaver Alexander, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Emory Alexander, of Philadelphia.

Live Stock

Copyright by News Publishing Co. Union Stock Yards, Chicago, June 14 .-Supplies of live stock were again heavy today, and the trade was slow from the start. On account of more or less weak market yesterday sellers had about 1,000 cattle held over and there was little de mand for the stale stock from the opening of the trade. The total supply of nogs for the week thus far shows an inrease of about 11,000 over the first two days last week and present values are off from the levels noted at the close of the previous week. One feature of the trade in the sheep house is the lack of demand for feeding stock. Less than 500 sheep and lambs were taken out of here for all purposes yesterday and there was little or no demand for outsiders today.

Receipts of live stock at the local yards today were estimated at \$12,000 cattle, 33,000 hogs 16,000 sheep and lambs, and hogs 16,000 sheep and lambs, and 4,000 calves. Cattle trade was again weak from th start, with many sales down 10 to 15 cents from the levels noted the day fore. Heavy steers were placed at \$8.85 while the best yearlings were quoted at \$9 to \$9.15. Export buyers were Cows and heifers sold slowly at made by improved quality. Packers paid \$9 to \$9.25 for choice yealers while outsiders went up to \$10 for prime lots. Hogs were off a dime from the start but sales were generally 10 to 15 cents lower after the first round. Choice light hogs were again best sellers. The top of the trade was stopped at \$8.10 against of light hogs and light butchers went over at \$7.80 to \$8.05, while some of the rough packing lots slod down to \$7.25 to \$7.35 Pigs were down with the balance of the trade, the best being placed at \$8.04 Lambs were slow and steady but aged muttons showed a decline of 25 cents in most spots. Choice spring lambs were placed at \$12 to 12.25 with plain lots at \$10. Good ewes sold at \$3.50 to \$3.75

while choice lots were quoted at \$4.25. Receipts of live stock for the week thus far stand: 32,210 cattle, 81,428 hogs, 35,589 sheep against 34,209 cattle, 70,478 hogs, 30,940 sheep the first two days of last week and 29,100 cattle, 72,116 hogs. 17,060 sheep the corresponding week last

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. a model of its type then new) and the venture proved so popular that and feeders slow, mostly 15 to 25 she stock 5.50 to 7.00; bulls and veal calves steady; bolognas largely to 4.85; bulk butcher bulls 5.2 6.50; veal calves largely 8.50 to 9.00. Hogs: Active, lights 10 to 15 cents lower; others mostly 10 cents lower than yesterday's average; top 8.16; bulk 7.80 to 8.05; pigs 15 to 25 cents Sheep: Slow, lambs mostly steady;

native spring top 12.25; bulk 11.00 to

Bond Market

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New York, June 14.—The bond market was generally stronger today, helped by the improvement in the stock list and lege life that his college chums and by the decline in money rates. Inasfriends often related was an inkling of nuch as railway bonds had been the ones his capacity for meeting any color- to feel the most recent depression, they gency. He was chief marshel at the were naturally the group to be most re-University commencement when President Buchanan, of the University commencement when President Buchanan, of the University that States, point advances, in such issues as Chest accepted an invitation to make the annual oration. The President of the United States, emulating the Democratic habits of Thomas Jefterson and habits characterizing his own life, lett the train at Hillsboro and hired a horse up a fraction. Southern Railway by were all up a fraction. Southern Railway by were to ride over to Chapel Hill. As chief marshal of the occasion, it was the duty of young Alexander, it was the Considerable interest was the Considerable interest. duty of young Alexander to go out and amountement that the state government meet the distinguished guest. The of New Jersey had rejected bids for young chief marshal sof the student \$ 7,000,000, five per cent bonds to proody and the President of the United vide soldier bonus funds and meney States therefore rode into Chapel Hill turnels and bridges. The bids of 101 were almost as high as those which were accepted by New York state for its five mained for the commencement exer per cent bonds last week. Yet the New class and democratically mixed with Jersey authorities were dissatisfied and the student body and members of the decided to advertise the issue again It was reported that the \$500,000,000 United States government offqering was still gohe very well, and taking the course hor ed for by the treasury department, name ly that a decided preference was being shown for the three-year 5 3-4 per cent notes over the one-year certificates of ture. He was regarded as unusually indebtedness. The only new issue of con-

99 1-4. There was little change in the group, the fourth 4 1-4s worked higher while other issues were practically unchanged, Japanesese 4s gained a United Kingdom 5 1-2s were steady at 84, while the French. Norway and Belgian issues were barely changed with the exception of the Belgian 6s of 1925, which went up following the recovery in French exchange. Packard Motors &s lost some ground, touching ure of the South Carolina legislature to 94 1-2, as again 95 at the close of vesgraph 5s were in demand from 81 1-4 up

sequence was the ten million dollar offer

rear sinking fund gold notes, bearing

interest at 7 per cent and put out at

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