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COTTON MARKET STILL CLIMBING

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right, 1921, by News Publishing Co. Street, New York, Sept. 20 .were very few noteworthy inciin the general financial sluation violent renewal late ves of the rise in the cotton market dently made its impression upon spinning trade overnight. was not the same scars about a acute shortage that appeared in hig speculation of three weeks But representatives of difficult to figure out. non manufacturers suddenly realize what it would mean if government report revealed ansational drop in the condi the growing crop. Accordingly, at ing this morning there was a buying which lifted cotther 50 points and on estand as advance, restored more if the groun lost from the highes of ten days ago. sheat tracket, following closely

steps of the cotton market, as it na right along, moved for ough the cross in the north tying cirtually been all made, he same speculative incenat there is in the case or cutter as quite the least interesting day the stock market had had in more Yesterday had seen the of the pool activity which fur main initiative last week and Find at that price be easily pushed any further of these speculative noldings thrown over and this asked the decline at last right interest was just dying out of

the intestment market. I'ms iere was on the increase with loving up again. The strength perty bonds was the main tentureenough development in view wonderful success of the latest of three year treasury notessubsequent premium which thes Pat principally ad forward tendency in bond price to be due to the knowledge the thorities were discussing a further ion in Federal reserve rates and such aciton was not likely to be

session half way over or ck exchange, selling broke out in a moderate way. It appeared as it did yesterday, from the pool members who were makmarket a week ago. Prices ry easily once they started, the fact that dividends are to Mexican Petroleum and were among the weakest leader, broke rapidly, and the Steel ble to the same speculators who responsible for bidding up the The tobaccos were down sharply and so States Rubber, American Wo the independent steels. pal part of the decline came in hal hour, trading becoming more as prices went down.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

lange heavy; sterling 60-day bills ommercial 60-day bills on bank -8; commercial 60-day bills 3.6 emand 3.71 1-8; cables 3.71 5-8 s, demand 7.01; cables 7.01 1-2 en francs, demand 6.96; cables

lers, demand 31.47; cables 31.53 demand 4.18; cables 3.18 1-2 s. demand 92 3-4; cables 93 1-4 e. demand 5.10. uv. demand 12. tine, demand 30.50.

demand 12.62. real 10 1-4 per cent discount loans firmer; 60 days, 5 90 days, 6 months 5 nuney easier; high 4 1-2; ruling rate 5 1-2; closing bid 4 1 at 4 1-2; last loan 4 1-2. 1 loans against acceptances 4 1-2 NEW YORK PROVISIONS.

New York, Sept. 20.—Butter firm; whiery higher than extras 45 to 45 creamery extras (92 score) 44 1-2 niery firsts (88 to 91 score) 37 to ugs firm; firsts 40 to 44. ese firm; average run 20 1-2. e poultry steady; broilers 23 to 30

essed poultry steady and un SAVANNAH NAVAL STORES.

oeln firm; sales 943; receipts 2,728 ments 1,461; stock 73,100. ote: B 4.30; D 4.40; E 4.50; I G 4.70; H 4.80; I 4.90; K 5.00; M

COTTONSEED OIL.

York, Sept. 20 .- Cottonseed of steady. Prime summer yellow hid; prime crude 8.50 bid; Sep-10.25; October 10.25; Novembe December 9.98; January 9.95; ary 9.95; March 10.08; April 10.03.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. ew Orleans, Sept. 20 .- Spot cotton les; to arrive \$10. Low middling 17.50; middling 19.50; Freelpts 5,544; stock 411,314.

EVERYTHING

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By STUART P. WEST

FOOD PRODUCTS.

notes.

POOL MEMBERS FALL OUT.

ans by the first of November.

aving been declared last month.

dividend

come in the south.

the Loew Company.

AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL

CHEMICAL.

Directors of American Agricultural

Interesting developments have re-

ently taken place in the affairs of the Loew Company. A Morgan repre-

sentative on the board has again been

placed at the head of important com-

mittees. The company has a chain of 100 theaters with ten still under construction. The New York theaters

are now reported by officials to be

in on an average \$20,000 a week or at the rate of \$1,000,000 a year. Dur-ing the last eight months the com-

iters and an investment of \$12,000,000

bricks and mortar

Last year the company

is that this will

Not for

which, at the beginning of the year,

pany has cash on hand of \$1,700,000 as compared with slightly over \$1,600.

000 on May 8, while bank loans in the

same time have been reduced consider-

Gresge sales for the year are

pected to establish a new record with

compared with slightly over \$51,-000 in 1920. The increased volume

sales combined with a larger mar-

howed a margin of profit of 5.37 cents

profit on the stock for the first

gin of profit should produce a sub-

bettered this year. A 5,37 cent margin

ight months of the year means an-

nual net earnings of close to \$13 a

KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN

Compared with a year ago the August

198,808 against a deficit of \$191,640 in

1920 and this while gross revenue na-

turally fell off. Interesting compari-

\$498,000,000 against July net of \$479,000

net is practically the same but in neith

er case is it up to seasonal average:

In other words if Kansas City southern

returns forecast the trend of the Au-

gust statements yet to ocem the railroads

are holding the grain shown in the

previous months but not increasing them.

Curb Market

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dealings on a fair scale, but profit-taking

sales by commission houses and some pres

sure from the traders brought about a

later reaction. Some of the pools seem

o have withdrawn from the market en

tirely, due to the lack of success of

their efforts during the last few days.

l'exas Gulf Sulphur was one of the lead-

ing features, moving up to a new high

record. However, all the buying appeared

to be by inside interests according to

observers on the floor. Glen Alden Coal

was irregular in the early dealings, but

moved up later on buying orders from stock exchange houses. McAndrews and

Forbes was firmer with offerings scarce

attracted attention with a decline of 25

points on the first transaction. Bids ap

peared to have been withdrawn, from th

narket again. Peerless Motors was under

pressure and developed decided weakness.

There was litle demand for the stock dur

ng sharp break. Amalgamated Leather

Goodyear, Farrell Coal, Heyden Chemical,

ar Lighting and Power and Philip

With the exception of a drop of sev-

eral points in Atlantic Lobus from the

previous transaction, the price changes

Simms Petroleum and Fensland were

steady, but fractional losses were shown

Golden State Mines Company of Tono

pah which has just been officially listed.

was the feature of the mining group, ad-

vancing several points on good general

formed to take over the Golden State

Mine at Klondike and the Knox Divide

Mine at Divide. Boston and Montana

continued firm and there was a good de-

mand for Nipissing at fractional advances.

Bonds were again steady, but price

hanges were confined within fractional

SUGAR.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

PRICE OF LEAD ADVANCES.

New York, Sept. 20.—The American Smelting and Refining Company today advanced the price of lead from 4.60 to 4.65 cents a pound.

MISS STIRLING WINS.

Ottawa, Sept. 20.—Miss Alexa Stirling, of Atlana, today defeated Mrs. S. Whyte, of the Royal Montreal club.

This company was recently

many others, including Standard Oil

Indiana, Cities Service, Carib Syn-

Commonwealth Finance preferred again

stock exchange houses.

Morris were easier.

dicate and Skelly.

buying.

limits.

pionship.

the start there was a firm tone,

New York, Sept. 20.—The curb mar-t today was decidedly irregular. A

holding the grain shown in the

The percentage of increase in gross and

ross of \$1,193,000 and August net

on, however, is with a month ago. Au-

earnings statement of Kansus City

very gratifying.

the total probably crossing \$54,000,00

now showing a return.

big money makers, one alone taking

Thursday are expected to omit

an issue of

Bullish Confidence of Ultimately Higher Prices for

The latest report about Food Prod Cotton Revived. icts is that the urgent financial problems of the company will be solved These notes, however, would necessarily be very costly to the borrower, for any under-By STUART P. WEST Staff Correspondent of The News. writing syndicate would probably ex-Copyright, 1921, by News Publishing Co. act pretty severe terms. The question then is, how large a part of the free assets of Food Products would be absorbed as security for the new New York, Seu. 20 .- The cotton market showed continued strength morning. Since the close of last Saturday prices have recovered more than obligations and what remainder would wo cents per pound of the recent de-While Food Products stock clines, and the suddenness of the rebound lid better today because of the seemhas revived bullish confidence in ulti ingly brighter prospects for its immenately higher prices. diate situation, the ultimate valuation There was no one special news feature shares was regarded as very

ehind the advance of this morning, but Liverpool was better than due, spot adices were bullish and crop reports still point to a further reduction is esti-The story going around the Street mates of the yield at the end of this today was that the pool which had month. Beyond this the failure of south been active last week and the week ern spot offerings to increase on the de been active last week and the week before had had a falling out among its members. Somebody, so it was said, had sold out on the others, and it was this selling which spoiled Satclines of last week has encouraged a leief that spot holders will commune to market slowly instead of pressing their otton on declining markets. All these urday and yesterday what remaining chances there were for a successful continuance of the bull campaign. eatures contributed to the advance, and the market's response to renewed buying was intensified by the fact that scattering long lines had been pretty closey liquidated before the close of busi

It is considered extremely likely that Coca²Cola will be put on a \$4 dividend basis when the directors meet the latter part of this month. This payment, ess last week. Liverpool was a buyer here as the local market did not fully respond to he strength there at the opening. One however, will not be made until later of the private cables received said that in the year as it is expected that the market was healthy and that difference company will be free of its bank ences would probably widen, which may preferred has been put back on a divi-dend basis, the 3 1-2 per cent which was deferred at the previous meeting Dean that British importers are getting o point where they will find it neces-sary to replenish supplies. Stocks of American cotton to Liverpool have been frawn upon rather heavily during the past two months and so far British importers have not been mentioned as buyers of any importance in southern advices. All active months sold above the cal at their meeting to be held 0-cent level during the morning, but met little more southern hedge selling above dividend on the preferred The dividend was deferred at 20 1-2 cents for winter deliveries. This checked the advances and caused reac the previous meeting. The business situation of the company has not tions of 20 points or so late in the morn situation of the company has not changed materially since the former session despite the change which has ing.

CHARLOTTE COTTON.

Receipts today, 10 bales at191/20

NEW YORK COTTON. New York, Sept. 20 .- The cotton market showed renewed strength early today with all deliveries selling above the 20-cent level and very nearly two cents per pound above the low price touched on the reaction of last week. Liverpool was again much better than due with private cables reporting an active demand from shorts on poor crop accounts and a enotinued good spot demand. The market here opened n a continuation of yesterday's buy-ng movement. There was a good dea realizing causing slight reactions ht after the call, but the strong bullish spot advices and un avorable crop reports encouraged fresi This absorbed the realizing sales and sent active months 60 to 6 points net higher before the end of th irst hour, with December selling a

20.45 and January at 20.42. December sold up to 20.58 and Janu-ry 20.52, or 77 to 81 points net igher before there was any halt in he advance. Realizing then became a little more active while bull suppor tapered off and there was some south ern hedge selling under which prices reacted some 30 to 36 points from the Trading was active while prices were going higher, but the market became comparatively quiet at the decline and held fairly steady afternoon in the

noon hour. Trading was quiet during the early ifternoon but realizing continued and rices worked lower with selling off to 19.98 around 2 o'clock or about 60 points from the best and vithin 20 points of last night's closing

OPEN NEW YORK FUTURES. New York, Sept. 20.—Cotton future pened firm. October 19.85; December

.20; January 20.20; March 20.00; May CLOSE NEW YORK FUTURES.

New York, Sept. 20 .- Cotton closed 19.85 20.15 19.30 Dec. 20.20 20.18 19.78 20.20 20.12 19.65

May 20.00 20.30 19.48 NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

New Orleans, Sept. 20 .- A vigorou arried October up to 19,97 cents a ound, the list of active months show nd of the first hour of the day. Later nonths were stronger than the near, ne widening out process in difference between months continuing and thi erved to make traders on the long side easier regarding the extent of Cotober tenders. Better cables than due strong opening, after which the advance was carried ahead on belief in ow condition report on the crop at the end of the month.

advance persisted until it amounted to 66 to 79 points, October ris-ing to 20.00 cents. At these levels eavy realizing sales came from ong side and a reaction ensued, the narket being 36 to 42 points down rom the highest at 11 o'clock reactionary tendency narked during the last half hour of he session, recent buyers letting g in volumes. Prices were depressed t evels 4 to 20 points under the final of yesterday, October falling to 19.14 OPEN NEW ORLEANS FUTURES.

New Orleans, Sept. 20 .- Cotton opend steady. October 19.88; December 9.95; January 19.95; March 19.87; Ma CLOSE NEW ORLEANS FUTURES.

New Orleans, Sept. 20 .- Cotton close arely steady at net decline of 7 to 20 19.88 20.00 19.14 Dec. 19.95 20.30

Jan. 19.95 March 19.87 were comparatively small in the oils. May 19.61 20.03

LIVERPOOL COTTON. Liverpool, Sept. 20 .- Cotton: uiet; prices higher; good middling 4.98; fully middling 14.28; middling middling 12.83; good ordi-

nary 11.78; ordinary 11.03. Sales 14,000 bales, including 7,50 Am'erican. Receipts 300 bales, al American. Futures closed very steady. September 13.85; October 13.76; January 13.44 March 13.09; May 12.86; July 12.54.

KENNETH GOSSETT APPLIES FOR BAIL

New York, Sept. 20.—The raw sugar market was unchanged early today at 4.00 for centrifugal. Raw sugar fu-4.00 for centrifugal. Raw sugar futures were quiet and the demand for refined seems to be a little better at 5.60 to 5.65. Business in refined futures were confined to one lot of October at 5.65, an advance of 5 points. for Greenville, where he appears before Associate Judge Cothran, of the Su- off nearly a point. preme Court, to apply for bail. The hearing before Justice Cothran will be in April, 1920, and sent up for 40 years. His appeal for a new trial was successful. His appearance in the open this afternoon is the first time he has left the prison since his incarceration.

New York, Sept. 20.—Liberty bonds closed: 3 1-2s, 87.86; first 4s, 89.20; second 4s, 89.30; first 4 1-4s, 89.28; second 4s, 89.34; third 4 1-4s, 89.23; fourth 4 1-4s, 89.54; victory 3 3-4s, 99.12; victory 4 3-4s, 99.12. Chicago, Sept. 20.—Butter unchanged. Eggs higher; firsts 35 1-2 to 37. Poultry, alive, lower; fowls 18 to 25; springs 25.

NEGRO CONFESSES CRIME. Lake Charles, La., Sept. 20.-Jesse Reon, negro, arrested in connection with the murder of Charles E. Ravens, apostolic preacher, near Vinton, Saturday morning, has confessed to the cwt. crime, according to Sheriff Lyons. The negro gave robbery as the motive, sayand 1, in the first round of match play ing that he struck his victim with a for the Canadian ladies' open golf cham- club, intending to only knock him in-

conscious.

Wall Street

York, Sept. 20 .- Professional selling pressure was again in evi-dence at the opening of today's stock market, although gains outnumbered losses. United States Steel, the recent leader, made a fractional advance, and Baldwin, Vanadium, American Smelting, Studebaker, General Asphalt, Roy-al Dutch nd Ajax Rubber, also were moderately higher. On the other hand Sloss Sheffield and Bethlehem Steels, Sears Roebuck, Central Leather, Retail Stores, Food Products, American Sugar and American Sugar and American International cased fractionally to one point. The closing was heavy. Sales approximated 550,000 shares.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST.

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Bond Market

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New York, Sept. 20 .- Among the in the bond market were the advance in Liberties and the great strength in Mexican governmen per cents particularly the hese Mexican bonds sold up as high is 59, whereas previous to this wee The movement was taken to indicate that the long-heralded financial plan of the Mexican government, arrived at as the result of conferences with American financiers, was on the point of announcement. this plan will involve the resumption of interest payments which have been The Liberty group had the larges ise of any day in some time. 4 1-4s of the third loan made a new high for the year, crossing 93. Th arket for Liberties had been sitmuthe heavy over-subscription is these notes have now commanded a fair premium it is quite possible that the next issue will be made at lower rate of interest, especially if have been reduced. The flotation of short term notes at a reduced interest as distinctly bullish for the govern-ment war securities. Another block o \$20,000,000 equipment trust certificates in the hands of the government has been placed with New York bankers. In a market like this, a security so high a rank should go very the expectation that before the covernment gets through lisposed of the bulk of these certifiates which it has been holding sinc the termination of the period of Fed-There were no new offerings of importance in the market Belgian bonds were lower, affected

by the uncertain position in the ex-changes. The 6s of 1925 dropped changes. The 6s of 1925 dropt three-quarters of a point and the one-half a point. also fractionally down. Japanese is sues were firmer, and Chinese railway quite strong. The feature in was a new high traction group Hudson and Manhattan income 5s These bonds continued to work up tobe entitled to sell on the assumptionwhich seems to be warranted by rent earnings—that their full interest is secure. The railway list was irregular, with no important changes. Telephone issues were all strong, following the lead of American Telephone and Telegraph stock which, allowing for the quarterly dividend that came off the price this morning, made a new high for the year. The Ameri-can Telephone and Telegraph conver-Columbia, S. C., Sept. 20.—Kenneth Gossett, sent to the State Penitentiary for forty years on a conviction of criminal assault, but recently ordered by the Supreme Court to a new trial, leaves the State penitentiary this afternoon for Greenville, where he appears before off nearly a point.

Can Telephone and Telegraph convertible 6s crossed 101 and the collateral trust 5s got up to 88 as against 87 3-8 yesterday. New York Telephone bonds rose over half a point. Other industrials were irregular. The steel sinking fund 5s gained half a point and so did Goodyear 8s. Duquesne 6s and Mexican Petroleum 8s were easier and American Writing Paper 6s dropped off nearly a point.

LIBERTY BONDS.

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Potatoes steady; total United States shipments 731; Idaho second white sacked 2.50 to 2.60 cwt.; Maine cobblers bulk 2.40 to 2.50 cwt.; Minnesota Red River Ohios sacked 2.25 to 2.45.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

New York, Sept. 20.—Spot cotton quiet; middling 19.80.

Live Stock

-CURB

-BONDS

-STOCKS

Corwright, 1921, by News Publishing Co. Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Sept. 26 -Sellers had more cattle on hand than they had expected, and it was a slow trade even for good steers. About 3,000 cattle were held over from the day before, while 1,200 westerns arrived during ing. Charges against Jim Nelson, nothe day. A stale supply of 6,200 hogs held over from yesterday, added to the fresh run, made lower prices while lambs knocking consciousness out of the also were on the decline.

ambs and 3,000 calves. CATTLE: Best light yearlings about steady but the trade showed little Some 937-pound animals made for all plain steers. Cows and heifers In front of the procession walked J. the United Mine Workers; W. S. Car sold better than expected, while canners T. Sanders negro lawyer who had the proceeding of the Brotherhand and cutters also held without change. Bologna bulls dropped 15 to 25 cents with few above \$4.50. Calves sold at weak prices, but small lots went to outsiders at \$13.75 to \$14.00.

HOGS: Values were 10 to 15 cents lower from the start, but later in the day all hogs were down 10 to 25 cents. Top light animals sold at \$8.60 early but \$8.50 took the best on hand later. some of the plain packing hogs sold elow \$6.50 at the close

ing lambs held about steady, top lots being quoted at \$6.75 to \$7.50. Few aged muttons were on hand, and values were

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. desirable handyweight steers and heif-ers, stockers and feeders steady; other steers, fat cows, bulls and veal calves slow to lower; early top yearlings 10.50; bulk beef steers 6.25 to 9.00; bulk bologna bulls 3.85 to 4.35; bulk veal calves 12.50 to 13.00. HOGS: Receipts 24,000; fairly active mostly 15 to 25 lower than yesterday's average; light lights 25 to 40 lower practical top 8.50; one load light Jux's, Ponzis, Black Beards, Captain butchers early 8.60; bulk light and Kidds and other hard-boils in Darklight butchers 8.15 to 8.50; packing town. By the skin of his teeth "C'og sestion that he address sows 6.65 to 7.15; pigs mostly 50 cents Hoof" reached the Palace theater. He lower; bulk desirable 6.75 to 7.25.

SHEEP: Receipts 26,000; fat lambs ers at a terrific rate just as Pearly 100 town, particularly lambs 210; bulk White was slipping off of Pike's Pearly 100. steady; top native lambs 9.10; bulk early around 8.50; culls 5.25 to 6.00; fat western lambs early 9.65; good 105-pound western wethers 5.50; choice feeder lambs 7.50.

Grain Market

Copyright, 1921, by News Publishing Co. ket showed a strong tone, although opposition to the bulge was stronger The contined wet weather and talk brought enough buying to a deay climb upward. \$1.34 for May some long wheat profits paper dolls. On one occasion he testi ame out and this encouraged some fied that he almost hacked a man to short selling by pit bears. There also was pressure from short sellers hortly before midday encouraged by reports of resellers under selling doshorts into covering. cally to nearly the best prices of the lay following. ere unchanged. Shipping demand was slow, although one shipper said he had Offers of 100,000 bushels f wheat at two cents below the cost replacement to seaboard exporter failed to effect a sale. Sales of 50,000 oushels of wheat were made to go to little business There was a tussia by a London re-seller. Local professionals bought corn and advanced prices early but northwest houses sold and caused a reaction. in the session business was mainly local. Wet weather damage is re against any sustained advance. 000 bushels of contract corn were made gers, de doctor says dat stuff will do

rom here and 450,000 bushels from Milwaukee at two cents to 2 1-4 cents Buffalo.

Oats were inclined to follow rend of other grains. A prominent ommission houses with eastern and A prominent orthwestern connection bought early. Elevator interests sold on the bulge Cash oats basis was unchanged, Ship ing demand poor overnight but im oroved after the opening. of lard early on the break in hogs

out strength in grain induced buying. Chicago, Sept. 20.—Opening wheat quotations varied from 1-4 to 1 1-4 ents higher. Corn started a shade to 5-8 -8 cent up.
In the provision market the effect f lower quotations on hogs was more han counter-balanced by higher grain Prices closed unsettled at the same s yesterday's finish to 1-2 cent higher. Subsequently, the corn market relaxed and the close was heavy at the same s yesterday's finish to 1-8 to 1-4 cent

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. Dec.1.28½ 1.30 May1.32½ 1.34 Dec. 53 1/8 May 58 Dec. 38 36 39 38 16 May 42 34 43 16 42 14

LARD-Oct. 11.05 11.10 11.00 Jan. 9.80 9.85 9.70 Jan. 7.90 7.90 7.75 8.25 8.27 8.20 CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.

Chicago, Sept. 20 .- Wheat, No. 3 red

.28 1-2; No. 2 hard 1.27. Corn, No. 2 mixed 53 1-2 to 53 No. 2 yellow 53 1-2 to 54. Oats, No. 2 white 37 1-2 to 38 1-2 o. 3 white 35 1-4 to 36 3-4. Rye, No. 2, 1.07. Barley 57 to 59.

Timothyseed 4.00 to 4.50. Cloverseed 12.00 to 18.00. Pork nominal. Ribs 8.00 to 9.50.

PARLIAMENT OPENS AMIDST DISORDERS

The Hague, Sept. 20 .- (By the Associatel Press).-Parliament was opened by Queen Wilhelmina today amidst scenes of disorder. A demonstration was carried out in the street before the Parliament building for the purpose of securing the release of a man named to perform military service. Several persons who attempted to approach the Royal carriage, were arrested.

Anti-militarist shouts were raised in the Parliament hall itself and the reading of the speech from the throne momentarily was drowned in the tumult.

WINSTON MARKET OPEN. Winston-Salem, Sept. 20 .- The local age of 25 cents. Several piles brought among the speakers. one dollar per pound. Farmers ex

"CLOG HOOF" IN STELLAR ROLES

year maddle began come

"Bad Men" of African Town Led Him Merry Chase to Theater.

"Clog Hoof" Crawford, negro comedian for a patent medicine concern, didn't stop to buy a ticket Saturday night when African "bad men" chased him into the Palace theater with rocks, and started a disturbance that wound up in the police court Tuesday morn-Receipts today were estimate at 11.
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cane were dismissed by Judge Laurence | before the convening of the conference.

The list now includes the names of Sec-

Most of the steers went at \$6.25 fendant strolled into the court room uel Gompers, Charles M. Schwab, the

dence gave the corner of Caldwell and facturer; President Butler Mills, New Second streets as the scene of the Bedford Cotton Mills, Hoosac Cotton melee. It was here that "Clog Hoof" Mills; Edgar E. Clark, ex-president Or-Crawford, a "stray nigger" from Mid-der of Railway Conductors: Joseph H. SHEEP: Lambs again dropped 25 cents ison, Indiana, began to spread around DeFrees, of Chicago, president Cham-Choice westerns made \$10 but best stories of his skill as a dancer. A ber of Commerce of the United States; natives went at \$9. Big packers took many local brownskin by the name of Rost T. E. Edgerton, Nashville, Tenn., presegood native lambs at \$8.25 to \$850. Feed tus resented the estentation and inclident Lebonon Wooley Miller Laboratory tus resented the ostentation and in ident Lebanon Woolen Mills: John H. vited "Clog Hoof" into a contest. THE FUN BEGINS.

exhibition. Nagging from bystanders tics; W. C. Proctor, Cincinnati, presi-Chleago, Sept. 20.— proved too much for the good nature dent Proctor and Gamble; Coloner CATTLE: Receipts 11,000; yearlings, of the contestants, however, and a hot Arthur Woods, New York, former Poargument began. "Bad men" of the lice Commissioner of New York. town started to close in on "Clos" Hoof.

"Run, nigger-yer life is in yer hands now!" came the warning cry friends.

him came all the Jesse James', Max League. Jux's, Ponzis, Black Beards, Cantain White was slipping off of Pike's Peak The excitement was cinched.

Then Paneake Nelson arrived on to scene, "Clog Hoof" was his friend, and in he went to take the frightened dancer to a place of safety. It was at this point that Ed Smith, who wields butcher knife with the skill of an Italian handling spaghetti, approached the would-be rescuer with a long, bright wicked blade. But Pancake had dealt with fire long enough to keep a cool head, and he snatched a walking cane from "Clog Hoof," smitin; the Commission in regard to his decision human butcher with such force that he as to which of the routes from Charwas knocked out for about 40 minutes. lotte to the Iredell county line, the "CLOG HOOF" TALKS.

Then came the cross-examination. Smith admitted on the stand that he \$1.35 for December and cuts up people like a child cuts up death without the slightest provocation, saying that he "didn't know who a stray nigger. "Clog Hoof's" testimony, was

where he made up his mind to run, Solicitor Guthrie asked. "That's when you started towar's

the theater, wasn't it?"" "Started towards it?" exploded "Clog Hoof," "Cap'n,-I went in it!" In telling of the medicine he idea what it was good for.

"De doctor dat makes it says it's good for everything " he explained, "I draws de crowd, while de doctor hands it around. No matter what ails de n'g o go to store. Vessel room was de work. We's sellin' a lot o' it here, chartered for 350,000 bushels of corn but, gentlemen, dese here bad men is too much for me. I wouldn't go back on Second street to pick up a milli y dollars. I'm ready to git out o' here

DISPUTE PAYMENT OF \$45,000 DEBT

The Mecklenburg Highway Commission and the Board of County Commissioners are in a controversy as to which these two bodies shall pay a debt of \$45,000 on the hard surfaced road from Charlotte to Monroe. The County Commissioners sent

bill to the Highway Commission with the announcement that the contract for building this highway was not negotiated by that body, but was an inheritance from a former board of commissioners and, therefore, it did not feel obligated to make the payment, and that, inasmuch as the Highway Conmission has been entrusted with the expenditure of all public monies for highway purposes, the bill would more tion signed by about 40 residents of nearly fall within the scope of this

The Highway Commission has courteously returned the compliment. The commission takes the ground that the contract was made and executed prior to the creating of this new body and that, inasmuch as it had no part nor parcel in the making of such contract, it feels under no obligation to meet the payment.

The \$45,000 due is a part of the sum involved in the completion of the Monroe highway and the State has called upon the local authorities to make their part of the total payment. This road was co-jointly built by the State and the county under contract made by the County Commissioners with Chairman Page of the State Commission during the administration of A. Morris Mc-Donald as chairman.

COUNTY SCHOOLS SHOWING INCREASE

far opened show the largest attendance en record, County Superintendent Matthews stated Tuesday. So far only a few of the schools are in operation, however. The date for the opening of all schools that will run for only six of the city. The point was brought out months as required by the law of the State is November 15th, and this county plaints have not been made agains still has a number of rural schools that grocery stores which are also located will run only for this length. Hew in all sections of the city. ever, quite a number run for a longer term and have already opened. Superin- IREDELL MEARES OF tendent Matthews reports that there have been more applications for consolidations and for motor truck transportation of children than the board s financially positioned to give.

HOOVER TO SPEAK AT DUNN ANNUAL FAIR

Dunn, Sept. 20.-Night shows of added to the program for Dunn's fair which is to be held October 11 to 15, has been prominently connected with leaf tobacco market opened today and and at which Herbert Hoover and the Republican organization of the sold about 400,000 pounds at an aver- Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt are to be State for a number of years.

The fireworks program is the most pressed themselves as being well elaborate ever attempted hree. For pleased with prices received. It is est three nights of fair week the firetimated this year's crop will be about works show will be featured. All of est Lutheran ministers in the State, is 50 per cent as compared with last the tented shows and exhibit halls will critically ill at his home near Chris-

UNEMPLOYMENT LISTS SELECTED

Program for Conference is Being Worked Out by Secretary Hoover.

Washington, Sept. 20 .- The list of participants having been virtually completed, work proceeded today toward the working out of a program for the national conference on unemployment, which President Harding has called to meet next Monday in Washington.

Those invited to take part in tha conference include 35 men and three women, but it is expected several addi-"hardest man in town" with a walking tional names will be added to the list The list now includes the names of Secretary Hoover, who has been designa-The stage was set for a rare drama ted by the President as chairman of Tuesday morning when plaintiff and 3e- the conference; Secretary Davis, Sam-The trade was unevenly lower with witnesses trailing on every side, steel manufacturer; John L. Lewis, of T. Sanders, negro lawyer, who had ter, president of the Brotherhood of been looking up the record of the Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen; "hardest man in town" since Saturday Mayor Couzens, of Detroit; C. H. Marknight with the intention of appearing ham, president of the Illinois Central for Pancake Nelson, as some call the Railroad; Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor: Taken as a whole, the amusing evi- William M. Butler, of Boston, manu-Kirby, Houston, Tex., president Kirby Lumber Company; Charles P. Neill And the negroes crowded around as Washington, D. C., former United small enclosure was chosen for the States Commissioner of Labor Statisproved too much for the good nature dent Proctor and Gamble; Colonel

The three women who have accepted invitations to sit in the conference are Ida Tarbell, Mary Van Kleeck, of the Russell Sage Foundation, and Elizabeth Christman, of Chicago, an officer And "Clog Hoof" lit out. Behind of the National Woman's Trade Union

> President Harding was understood to have under consideration today a suggestion that he address the conference

WORD FROM PAGE

County Highway Commission in Position to Sign State Contract.

Word is expected Tuesday from present Statesville road or the Derita road, will become a part of the Char-

lotte-Statesville highway. The Mecklenburg highway commission notified Chairman Page a few days ago that it would sign the contract which the State commission tendered it, this contract indemnifying the State against all damages for rights-of-way nestic exporters abroad. Commission and simply "ruined" his friends. He etc. This contract can be signed by the nestic exporters abroad to either of the nestic exporters abroad and declared he made for Pancake Nelson local commission as to either of the because Pancake was "carrying round two roads that may be chosen up to a point 12 miles from Charlotte. The commission is not in position yet to splitting. He told of the chase with sign a contract indemnifying the State excitement. When he got the place against damages beyond that point, which is an overhead crossing of the Statesville railroad, for the reason that property owners beyond that crossing

have not supplied the commissioners with proper waiver papers. Whether Mr. Page will assume the duty of saying which of these two "Clog Hoof" declared that he had no roads shall be selected by the State, in the absence of District Commissioner Wilkinson, is not known here Prior to leaving for Los Angeles, Cal. last Tuesday night, Mr. Wilkinson notified Chairman Page of his contemplat ed absence from the city and invested him with the authority to proceed with all necessary plans for letting this

contract.

Mecklenburg commission was in position to guarantee the State indemnity from damages, the State officials would move and Chairman Griffith stated Tuesday morning that he was looking for a telegram from Mr. Page any moment informing the local body of his plans in the premises.

CITIZENS PROTEST SERVICE STATION

Whether a gasoline filling station in residential section is a public nui sance was a point of argument before the city commissioners Tuesday when a petition from citizens residing on West Trade street was presented after a group of men, led by D. M. Abernethy, requested a license to estab lish and operate the station.

W. J. Fite, who presented the peti the neighborhood, protested the estab 800 block upon the contention that it would create a dangerous situation in a block where reside 46 children, that the gasoline and oils would create a disagreeable odor and that the presence of the station would have a degrading effect on property.

Gasoline stations in Charlotte are following the grocery stores in invading the residential sections of the city No complaints over the establishmen of grocery stores are on record and this is the first complaint the commission ers have received regarding the e tablishment of a gasoline station. Mr. Fite was notified that the com-

missioners have no authority to refuse to grant the license; whereupor Mr. Fite said that he merely was pre senting the petition to save the would be owners of the station trouble, as the residents of the neighborhood will take legal action if the station is established upon the ground that it is a public

nuisance. The threat of the West Trade street citizens to resort to legal measures to prohibit the establishment of the station created an interesting situation in view of the spread of service stations into virtually every residential section during the argument that public com-

WILMINGTON HERE

Iredell Meares, formerly of Wilmington, now connected with the office of Attorney General Daugherty is spending the day in Charlotte, having come here for a conference with E. Gar-land Brown, attorney of Winston-Salem. Mr. Meares' specialty in the attorney general's office is handling canfireworks and band concerts have been tonment claims and this work keeps him constantly on the road. Mr. Meares

> REV. R. L. BROWN ILL. Salisbury, Sept. 20.—Rev. R. L. Brown, aged 80 years, one of the old-