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Cotton Prices Crumble On New Oileans Exchange To-day

Began to Fill an Immense FIGHT BETWEEN Accumulation of Selling Orders - Liverpool Similarly Affected.

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Reports of Heavy Rains in Also Excited.

little trading in the ests upon this branch of the Federal But for the anx service. their profits and Richard Parr, deputy surveyor of cusalizing purchases on their toms who received a large reward for

as about all the support the on sugar imports. had. December sank to 12.21 than a quarter of a cent un- house. re claimed it would be iming in evidence this morn- and Madison.

vas a break of a quarter of a cent

market was quiet. ater in the morning the market field. teakened again under fresh selling er yesterday's close, and the new terpreted as an attack on Mr. Have-

months were put 35 to 36 meyer. On New York Exchange.

ices. Before the opening private ca- the public know what he was doing. les had been received from Liverhe local market practically every h selling orders. First prices were a decline of from 25 to 29 points while a rally of from 10 to 12 is occurred from this level, liquition of long cotton continued.

The south was a big seller and beore midday August contracts had sold 13.24, or \$2.50 per bale below the sing price of yesterday, while new p months were from 1.50 to 1.70 per ale net lower with December selling at 12.17 against 1378 the recent high

ontinued rains in the southwest, creasing confidence in the big estinates of the coming crop together th unfavorable trade advices, seemd to be responsible for the general ling movement, in connection with fear that after two years of alost uninterrupted success, the bull eaders had at last found themselves on the wrong side of the market.

OISCOURAGER

By Associated Press. ew York, July 18 .- Uncle Sam's of-"discourager of revolutions" anded here today to report a successmission in Porto Rico. He is Joseph Darling, special agent of the departent of justice, and he has just sucd in having General Carlos F. Orrales, ex-president of the Santo Dorepublic, and General Mauricio a charge of violating the enuws in attempting to organize orto Rico a military expedition gainst the country they formerly rul-

wanglan, the contestant of the of the mother, Mrs. Olea Bull, here index.

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AND ITS RIVALS

Storted The Seiling Move- gar Refining Company and its rivals will be revealed at the government's ment - New York Market investigation of the so-called surgar ournment in Washington. Some of the prospective witnesses before the John A. Arbuckle, Claus Spreckels, W he opening of the cotton Sugar Refining Company; John E. B. Thomas, president of the American selling was in Parsons, its attorney and Arthur Donbefore the ner, for many years its treasurer. Mr. Arbuckle who was unable to at at the first stroke of the tend the hearings in Washington on fill an im- account of illness, was head of the mulation of selling orders Arbuckle interests which long waged war with their larger opponent. Mr cern which has its plant at Yonkers to 26 points In addition to the manufacturers, the close. Later Angust committee expects to hear employes lown and the new of the custom service review charges

would have been revealing the trick scales by which the alleged trust defrauded the gov by shorts who wanted their ernment of millions of dollars in duties The hearing is held at the custom

Among these employes i

man of the committee. The members or the market to go because here are Representative Baker, Garbuying. There was little rett, Malby, Jackoway, Hinds, Sulzer

started the selling. Pri- Sugar Refining Company, was the first essages from Liverpool said witness. After detailing the various selling orders were com- offices he had held with the company America, the continent, the he said in reply to Chairman Hardnd the cotton world gener- wick's questions that his father, Johe widely cabled report that seph B. Thomas, had sold the Standard American bulls were selling Sugar Refinery in Boston to the Amerends of the leading bull op- ican Company in 1887, the year in denied that there was any which other companies were absorbed. As he could not recall what his father lowest in the slump that fol. received for the Standard, he was inthe opening December was 2 structed to get the facts from his office

Mr. Thomas said that in 1891 the assed a reaction of about 5 points. \$75,000,000 when the American took in and the middle of the morning the Philadeiphia refineries and to \$90,-000,000 when it entered the beet sugar

Without explanation Mr. Thomas inused on the promise of more rain in terrupted his testimony to defend the atton country and what were call- memory of the late H. O. Havemeyer. orable weekly weather reports. He wished it understood that nothat was 43 points, or \$2.15 a bale ing he said or might say was to be in-

he said, "as a captain runs a ship. He New York, July 18.—The cotton mar- did what he thought was best for the had a more active and exciting stockholders. Of course public opinion ning today than for months past has changed since then. You know Mr. and there was a sensational break in Havemeyer did not believe in letting

Mr. Thomas admitted that the Amer saying that the bull leaders were ican Company, after buying the stock dating and when business started of the Baltimore Refining Company, closed the refinery there and shipped oter around the ring was supplied the machinery to New Orleans where

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AGAINST SPREAD

By Associated Press. New York, July 18.—Fear of a chol-ra invasion has been considerably al-Washington, D. C., July 18.—Mayor era invasion has been considerably alpartment.

Italy already has detailed surgeons Vance Park situation. of her navy to examine all ships bound to America from plague infected tion among passengers.

Cut Port From Itinerary. ceed from Marseilles to Gibraltar and remain in the park, at some other spot.

its vice president, held for officer of the port, Dr. Alvah H. Doty, looks on the cholera situation here as increasingly favorable. He issued the following bulletin this morning: "At Hofman Island conditions are By Associated Press. passengers or crew of the steamer hanged here today for the murder of Moltke detained there. Reports from his wife Mollie Hickman, in Februburs before the time set for the have been no further deaths. The earing in the probate court at Al- condition of the passengers and Me for the settlement of the crew of the steamer Perugia is also



HIS FAVORITE TIMBER CLAIM Bryan has announced a list of men whom he favors for Presidential nomination. Harmon's name is not

New Orleans Newsies Out On Strike Because Two Of Papers Raise Their Prices

Associated Press. New Orleans, July 18.—In less than Fund for Aspiring ve minutes after the two afternoon five minutes after the two afternoon the board of directors of the American dailies, The Item and The States, announced an increase of a quarter of a cent in the price of papers sold to newsboys, all New Orleans knew that a newsboy strike was on and on with they were outnumbered and at a dis-

included .- News Items.

Immediately after the first editions tore them

Most of the stands are run by cripple or deformed news dealers and those who did not joint in the strike

A parade was formed by the boys Company. last night as a demonstration of their strength and determination. STOKES SHOOTING CAUSES Yelling, shrieking and whistling they bore banners through the downtown streets until nearly midnight. The By Associated Press. wording on the banners were directed against both dealers protected and Ethel Conrad were indicted today

by the police and the papers.

One which attracted the most atbuy The Item or States.' Neither side shows any indication of giving in.

OF CHOLERA Municipal Committee In Washington

layed here by vigorous precautionary C. A. Bland and Aldermen E. S. Wilmeasures. The governments of the liams and J. R. Alexander are here to-United States and Italy are cooperat- day. They went to the treasury deing with the New York health de-partment with Senator Overman and Representative Webb to discuss the

Mayor Bland thought up to yesterports to prevent the spread of infec- day afternoon at 4 o'clock that the committee would not have to go to Washington, but later it was decided Washington, July 18.—Because of that it was best to do so, so the may cholera in Italy, Secretary MacVeagh or, Aldermen Williams and Dr. J. R. today telegraphed orders to the reve- Alexander left last night. As stated nue cutter practice ship Itasca at in The News they will not urge too Marseilles to strike the port of strongly the allowing of the floral gar-Naples from its itinerary. The Itas- dens to remain at the present locaca has on board thirty cadets from tion for that might interfere with the the revenue cutter school at Fort extension of the postoffice, but it will Trumbull, Conn. The Itasca will pro- be asked that the florist be allowed to

New York, July 18.—The health Doomed Man Collapsed in Cell

Young Ministers By Associated Press.

Sewanee, Tenn., July 18.-Announce ment was made here today that Mrs. Richard Peters of Atlanta, who died six weeks ago, bad provided in her had been sent around the newsstands en to the University of the South as along Canal street, the stands were a fund for the benefit of poor young Wolfkil, a rich bachelor ranchman By Associated Press. raided by a mob of yelling urchins men who desired to study for the Episcopal ministry. The extract of her up. Canal and other streets were will containing the provision was read American Company was capitalized at literally covered with mangled news to a gathering of Sewanee people by shorts checked the decline and \$50,000,000 which was increased to papers. There were many instances the Rev. W. W. Memminger, rector papers. There were many instances of All Sainst church of Atlanta The where the boys yanked papers from of All Sainst church of Atlanta. The living in a tent near Wolfkil's ranch. astonished readers on the street cor- fund will be known as the Richard Ueters' scholarship so named after

> Atlanta, Ga., JJuly 18.-Mrs. Richwere protected by bluecoats who ard Peters, the donor of a scholarship stood by to keep off the raiders. Bundat Sewanee for the benefit of poor les of papers put aboard street cars ministerial students was the widow for carriers in the outlying districts of the first president of the Western were thrown off and torn up by boys & Atlantic Railroad and made Atlanta few carriers in the suburbs received the mother of Ralph Peters of Gartheir papers. The police could do lit- den City, L. I., president of the Long tle as the boys were protected by Island Railroad, and of Richard Petpickets and could outrun the officers ers, jr., of Philadelphia, secretary and treasurer of the Pennsylvania Steel

> > TWO INDICTMENTS.

New York, July 18.-Lillian Graham shooting of W. E. D. Stokes at their tention bore the words: "A gentleman apartment on June 6. The grand jury would not patronize a "scab." Don't held them for attempted murder in degree, and assault in the second de-

Gates' Condition. day. The secondary difficulty, that of gives the physicians concern and ne-

Anderson, S. C., July 18.—Samuel Hyde, a cotton mill engineer, forced early this morning, went to the room occupied by his wife and fired three mark and entered the body of Mrs. very small tee his friends that he takes able to pay him. This brought the secretary's friends that he takes able to pay him. This brought the house and encountered Mr. Beasley

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satisfactory this morning.

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YOUNG PEOPLE

Grand Junction, Col., July 18 .-Gladys Thompson, aged 17; Lillian Osborne, aged 14; Lee Baker, aged 15, and Virgil Wilson, aged 17, by a verdict of the coroner's jury reached last evening are held for the alleged felonious drowning of Clark L who was found in the creek near quest the girls and boys have been living in a tent near Wolfkil's ranch.

On the morning of his death Wolfkil received \$2,500 on a horse deal and at the same time the two girls visited him at his ranch. The money disappeared. About noon the girls left the ranch and came to town and in the afternoon came back with the two boys. Soon after Wolfkil's body two boys. Soon after Wolfkil's body was discovered on the river bank.

Special to The News. Raleigh, N. C., July 18.-The con- the other accused men. tract has just been awarded to J. B. Carr & Co., for the erection of the fine new \$80,000 bank building by The Raleigh Banking & Trust Co., Chas. E. Johnson president. The building will be in two sections, one section on three counts growing out of the to be completed for the bank to occupy before the main part of the present old historic round-step bank building is torn down, the bank to the first degree, assault in the first occupy the new section while the corner section of the new building on Fayetteville and Hargett streets is being built. The building will be three stories and will have a series of mas-Paris, July 18.—The attack of ne- sive marble pollars, each three stories phretic which made John W. Gates high at intervals along both the Fayseriously ill continued moderate to- etteville and the Hargett street fronts. "Yes, but you are a candidate for Wachington, July 18.—Dr. Harvey his money, but of his time, his effort

possible counsel fees. Campaigns cost fro mthe ex-governor.

his way into the residence of his father-in-law, W. B. Beasley, at Orr mill,
Aycock replied that he had said the
Aycock replied that he had said the times at her. The bullets missed their very small fee his friends had been some time. It is acknowledged by satisfactory. There have been no further cases of cholera among the further cases of cholera among the further cases of cholera among the hand here today for the murder of chot him dood. retained to aid in the prosecution of In spite of this fact, it was pre-The assailant then went to a corn Smith by the Brotherhood of Locomo-dicted today that Mr. Wilson will re-Moltke detained there. Reports from the second time assailant then went to a corn field nearby and had a friend telestive Engineers because Smith short time assailant then went to a corn field nearby and had a friend telestive Engineer Stultz two years should be sentiment in favor of Dr. Swinburne island hospital states there the time set for the have been no further deaths. The died this morning at 8 o'clock. Hickman escaped from jail twice after his
man escaped from jail twice afte conviction and Saturday night last not mean to injure his sister-in-law. They failed to convict Smith for the that he will not concur with Mr. improve and today received a number

Committee On Tariff And Legislation Meets At So. Mfgs. Club

Says He Elected Lorimer to Senate

By Associated Press.

Washington, July 18.-How Edward Hines, the Chicago lumberman, is said to have boasted he "elected Lormer to the senate," was related today before the senate Lorimer committee by Donald M. Franie, a cigar stand employe in the Union League Club in Chicago. It was near this stand that Herman N. Hettler claimed Hines remarked to him on the day Lorime: was elected, that "Lorimer has been elected; I elected him. I did it myself ersonally.

Today Franie swore that he could ot recall the words exactly but that 'Mr. Hines said something like 'I have elected Lorimer our next senator'." Frame said he had been asked by Hettler if he remembered the "peculiar remark" Hines made on the day of Lorimer's election, but entither had epeated the remark to the other. The witness said he' and Hettler had frequently "joked about Hines' remark." Isaac Baker, a lumber buyer for the Edward Hines Lumber Company, was the next witness. He gave an account of the meeting of Hines and Clarence national Harvester Company, just as Hines had done, even describing how Funk took hold of Hines' left arm near

The part of the conversation which Hines said took place near Baker was repeated by the witness as Hines told

"Don't you regard it as remarkable for you to make precisely the same report of these conversations that lines did?" inquired Senator Kern.

The witness declared that it was not inusual for hi mto repeat precisely Hines' words and insisted that he had never read Hines testimony nor heard Hines account of the conversations which took place more than two years

The Camorrist

who was found in the creek near Abbatemaggio, who is hugely enjoying Clifton last Wednesday. According to his role of informer against the Cathe evidence brought out at the inquest the girls and boys have been of Genarro Cuccolo and his wife has of Genarro Cuoccolo and his wife has tional legislators. the prosecution's witness.

was detailed by the ministry of justice to run down the murderers of the failed was continued today. The ques-

irregularity and weakness of the heart, the United States senate and are sup- W. Wiley's answer to the charges and his thought. posed to serve the people freely" was made against him by the personnel little, room for argument and a concessitates the use of stimulants. These the way that Judge Peebles put it up stimulants, however, act well.

| Description of the way that Judge Peebles put it up to ex-Governor Chas. B. Aycock last to ex-Governor Chas. B. Aycock last committee of the department of agriafternoon in Wake superior court. "I culture was presented to President can be depended upon to consider and am a candidate for the senate, it is Taft today. Secretary of Agriculture weigh all the facts and render a satistrue, but that makes all the more nec- Wilson who received the papers, had tee shall have before it all the facts essary for me to have the highest no time to read them before the cab- that we are so deeply concerned. monty," was the quick reply that came inet session began and declared that he would not be able to make a The question before the court was a recommendation today. The outline of 2. Its exceptionally far-reaching in-

of assault on Lillian Whitman. The Although Attorney General Wicker bankers, and so many others. judge had declared his purpose to sen- snam is out of the city the case was tence him to two years on the roads discussed informally by the cabinet. condition, hours of work, and future. with the alternative that Smith might Owing to the fact that Attorney Genraise \$750, to be paid to the girl and eral Wickersham, who speaks in Du- ating supplies. pay the costs in the case and escape luth tomorrow night, will not be back insisted that ex-Governor Aycock, as in Washington before Friday and that counsel for Smith, had said it would Mr. Taft expects to spend the week-end tribution. be impossible for Smith to raise any at Beverly, it is unlikely that the money and the court had as well President will go over the case be of interest, taxes, cost of living and

money could not be raised, in con- that Secretary Wilson and Dr. Wiley ference, because he judged from the have not been on friendly terms for

Discussion as to What Policy the Cotton Goods Manufacturers of The South Will Pursue in Reference to The Revision of the Tariff.

Mr. R. M. Miller Presided at the Meeting - Explanatory Bulletins Read of Mr. S. W. Cramer-Meeting is Executive in Nature.

The committee on Tariff and Legislation of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, met this morning in a called meeting at the Southern Manufacturers' club to consider ton goods, also what policy the cotton goods manufacturers are to follow with reference to the tariff revision which is now pending before congress. Members Present.

The members of the committee pres ent this morning consisted of Mr. R. M. Miller, Jr., of Charlotte, chairover the meeting; Mr A. H. Bahnson of Fries, Va., Mr. Stuart W. Cramer of Charlotte, Mr. James D. Hammett, and Mr. J. H. Morgan of South Carolina T. I. Hickman of Georgia, Mr. J. C.

Mr. Cramer Reads Bulletins. Mr. Stuart W. Cramer, secretary of the committee, read bulletins No. 1 submission to Hon. O. W. Underwood, chairman of the ways and means committee at Washington. The bulletins were prepared jointly by the tariffc ton Manufacturers' Association and the Tariff Committee of the National As-

joint committees. Mr. part of Bulletin No. 2 which reflected ufacturers in other sections of the nation. The sense of the committees' recommendation was that there be no Trial Resumed revision of the cotton schedule at this

Meeting Open. Following the reading of the bulle-

Viterbo, Italy, July 18.—Gennaro discussion and plans were considered ting the meeting was thrown open for

he prosecution's witness.

Interogation of Captain Fabroni, who Kitchin to the invitation had not been

The gist of the tariff situation as Cuoccolos after the hostilities had viewed by southern cotton manufacturers, the bulletins being based large-Needs the Money line as a scholar the line of the second the secon the complicity of Giovanni Rapi, the cisely stated under a list of general alleged treasurer of the Camerra and remarks contained in Bulletin No. 2. These read in part as follows

"We can assume that any reduction

will be planned upon some basis of

protection. As to the degree of protection to be accorded, the indications are that, in the minds of those charged with the decision, it lies somewhere between equality with the foreigner and a substantial advantage over him. "The advantage to which we are entitled should be indicated by the demands of American citizenship, and especially as shown by our record of especially as snown by our record of accomplishment for the welfare not only of those directly engaged in the industry but of the general public.

The obligation of the foreigner is nothaccomplishment for the welfare not The obligation of the foreigner is nothing and he gives nothing. The obligation and individual stockholder. is great ad he gives freely, not only of

> "While apparently then there is but factory decisio, it is that the commit-

1. The development of the industry and its present state.

sentence for Turner Smith, convicted Dr. Wiley's defense was not disclosed, direct benefit to farmers, merchants, 3. Labor, its wages, skill, supply, 4. Cost of raw materials and oper-

5. Cost of plants and equipment. 6. Cost and methods of sale and dis-

7. Miscellaneous items, such as rates uxuries for both owners and opera-

tors, other and better opportunities for investment, etc. 8. American costs of production.

9. Foreign costs of production. 10. Present schedule of duties. 11. Importations and customs reveue collected.

(12) Exportations." BUD MARS IMPROVING.

By Associated Press.

Erie, Pa., July 28.—J. C. ("Bud") Mars who was injured here last Friday when his aeroplane fell, continues to