MOVEMENTS IN

Gains and Losses Mixed in Early Trading

Resulted in Lower Prices—A Re- 4 per cent coupons, 192a.....189 10172 4 pr. ct. Philippines, 1914-34...19914 11014 bound Followed-There Was Alternate Sagging and Stiffening.

New York, Sept. 26 .- Opening dealpal stocks. There was no special sales of 400,000 bales.

was a rebound which carried Feb. 5.81. market a fraction above yester- In cotton it was an irregular mar-

oklyn Transit movement, abroad. back again before noon. Products preferred lost 11/2. Relie Steel preferred 14, and New k. New Haven & Hartford and Linbuying of the local traction

tably firm. Northwestern yielded a dat. Atlantic Coast Line improved 1 Colorado Fuelspreferred 7.

as it did in the early selling. Great 1,952; Norfolk 9,238. orthern, Amalgamated Copper, American Grass Twine and Allis-Chalmers pose 1 to 14 over last night and Allishalmers preferred 24. The closing

vas irregular.	
New York Stock and Bond Quotation	ns
Open.	Close.
Amalgamated Copper 84	8078
American Locomotive 53	535%
Am. Car and Foundry 35%	35/3
Am. Car and Foundry pref. 99%	9978
Imprican Ica Sec 2172	44.74
American Smelting126%	1271/2
American Smelting pref12114	121/2
American Sugar	139%
American Tobacco 4s 77	76%
American Tobacco 6s116%	11678
American Woolen 36	3614
American Woolen pref 1041/2	101%
American Cotton Oil 29%	29%
Atlantic Coast Line1661/2	166%
antic Coast Line 4s101%	102
Top. and S. Fe 8974	961/4
Atch., Top. and S. Fe pref 105	105 112
Baltimore and Ohio112	
Looklyn Rapid Transit 7014	721/8
Pacific	174%
The speake and Ohio 57%	5716
Thiengo Great Western 21%	21%
Chloago M. and St. P181%	1811/3
Colorado Southern 28	28%
Sorado Southern 2d pref. 43	43%
Intorado Fuel and Iron 43%	4434
Ton Gas, Ex. Rights181	181
Melaware and Hudson2161/4	21614
Donver and Rio Grande 35%	3534
Leaver and Rio Grande pref 893/2	8975
Matthers Securities 43	4234
18:10 Common 50	501/4
First pref 81%	82
Hele Second pref	73%
Electric	182
Northern pref322	3231/4
THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O	1801/2
International Paper Co 20	20 26
Engas City Southern 26%	
Laudsville and Nashville153%	154% 165
Muhattan Elevated165	80%
Merropolitan Secs, Co 80	237/3
Mexican Central 2314	
Metropolitan St. Railway 125%.	341/2
Man, and Tex. Common 34	69%
Ma. Kan, and Tex. pref 691/8	
Missouri Pacific	4666
Nutronal Lead 46%	5414
N. V. Ontario and Western 53%	851/8
Novolk and Western 85	21034
Southern Pacific210%	45
Mail Steamship 44%.	14354
Panaylvania Railroad 143%	10359
Findle's Gas of Chicago19314	15
Pittsburg Coal 15%	411/2
Presed Steel Car 44	96
Steel Car pref96	12239
Finding	913
11 100c	27 6 77 6

die Steel and Iron 231/8

and S. F. 2d pref 68

Louis Southwestern 24

Steel and Iron pref-91%

	Southern Railway 4s 99½ Tennessee Coal and Iron 86¾ Texas Pacific 35½ Union Pacific 182¼ Union Pacific pref 96½ United States Rubber 55¼ United States Rubber pref 111¼ United States Steel 37% United States Steel 104¼ VaCar. Chemical pref 108½ Wabash 22% Wabash pref 42¾ Wheeling and Lake Erie 17 Western Union 93¼	87 353 1321 963 553 111 38 1043 1083 227 42 173 933
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	Wisconsin Central 30 Wisconsin Central pref 60 Money on call closed 4 per cer	297 59
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Government Bonds BidAsked.

2 per cent. registered, 1930..104 1041/2 per cent coupons, 1930.....1041/2 105 per cent reg., 1908-18......104 per cent coup., 1908-18.....104 3 pr. et. coup., sm., 1908-18..103 4 per cent registered, 1907...1041 1045 CORN:

New York Spot Cotton

New York, Sept 26 .- Spot cotton was May unchanged. Middling 11.10; New Orspot markets were unchanged. Futures LARD: in New Orleans were as follows: Open High Low Close.

scale and the movement of prices December . . . 10.35 10.88 10.76 10.78 January 6.45 6.47 the front glass was found to be grows hesitating and narrow. The ma- January 10.97 10.97 10.85 cks showed small declines, early, then reacted and declined 8 to 13 New York 901/8 89% Futures here advanced 3 to 12 points

the opening. The resultant net decline of 1 point. Oct.-Nov. 5.75; prices stimulated a demand and Nov.-Dec. 5.78; Dec.-Jan. 5.81; Jan.-

s closing. After this had been es- ket, now depresed by bear attacks, shed the inquiry became less ur- particularly by the Wall street bear, and prices eased off again. Cana- a favorable interpretation of the sum-and Tennessee Coal gained a and by a rapidly increasing stock here, Denven & Rio Grande pre- and then again strengthened by bull New York 5314 5314 January by several New Orleans opelying orders appeared for Brook- rators here. Moreover, there was a Transit, carrying that stock up good deal of board room covering at Metropolitan Street Railway and one time, and commission houses exeropolitan Securities followed with cuted a good many buying orders for the point gain. Chicago Union Tran- the general public. The market here NAVAL STORES rose 14 and the preferred 24 in and in New Orleans, if not in Liver- New York, Sept. 26.—Stocks—Rosin, partment gave strict orders not to turn Tose 14s and the preferred 25t in and in New Orieans, it not in Liver- New York, become 23,819 barrels; spirits turpentine 1,726 on the water until he ordered it. Then unusual attention at the victoria the large tree of the Market the orient of the Orient of the Market the Orient of the Market the Orient of the Orien Subway on the curb following congested with long cotton and this barrels; tar 1,247 barrels. The market the chief and Assistant Chief Lumsstordays break of equal amount. The accounts as much as anything for the for spirits turpentine was about un- den started in to

Cotton Futures

New York, Sept. 26 .- Cotton futures Open. High. Low. Close. September . . . 10.63 10.64 10.53 10.56 cks again proved a sustaining fac- October 10.73 10.74 10.63 10.66 made up the ground lost. January 10.98 11.00 10.86 10.94 Southern Pacific, Louisville & Nash- March 11.12 11.13 11.00 14.05 crop report issued by the government ale and Amalgamated Copper were May 11.22 11.23 11.10 11.15 today says: Market closed steady.

New York, Sept. 26.-Receipts of cot- homa and Indian Territories, a slight psacted, but prices continued to ton the ports for the day: New Or- improvement in North Carolina, Miso'clock the market aver- leans 4,338 bales; Galveston 25,542; sourf, Arkansas. and northeastern about as much above yesterday Mobile 148; Savanna 16,407; Charleston Texas, and more or less deterioration

Raleigh Cotton Market

Receipts yesterday 79 bales. Prices yesterday 10 1-2 to 10 11-16c.

New York Provision Marke:

New York, Sept. 26.-Rice-Firm; domestic 3 1-2@6; Japan nominal. Rye-Firm; No. 2 western crop 67 c. Barley-Steady; new crop feeding 39 1-2 to 40 c. i. f. Buffalo; new malt-

ing 43 to 52 c. i. f. Buffalo. Flour-Quiet but steady; sales 8,000 barrels. Receipts 41,765 barrels; exports 1,617 barrels; spring patents \$4.70 @5.25; clears \$3.65@3.85; winter straights \$4.10@4.20; clears \$3.50@3.80.

Rye Flour-\$4.65@5.25. Wheat-Spot steady, unchanged; sales 64,000 bushels; No. 2 red 80. Futures closed 1-8 to 1-4 lower; sales 1,-200,000 bushels; September 90; Decem-

ber 89 3-4; May 90 3-4. Oafs-Steady on the spot; sales 21,-500 bushels; natural white, '30 to 32 1bs., 30 to 33.

Corn-On the spot was steady; No.

December 53 1-4; May 50 1-2. \$7.75; refined continent \$8.00; South standard keeper. The bale weighed

Tallow-4 1-8@4 3-16. Dressed Hogs-7 1-2@8 3-8. Butter-Creamery firsts 20.

Eggs-Western firsts 21. Sugar-Raw was flim at 3 11-16 for pounds. centrifugal 96 test and 3 1-16 for mus-

Coffee-Rio spot steady at 8 7-8 for 916 pounds. No. 7. Futures here closed steady March \$7.60@7.65; May \$7.70@7.75; Au- true. Note, not only the difference in

gust \$7.85@7.90. There was poor demand for southern difference in weight of seed-74 pounds. sweets. Long Island in bulk per 180 and in the bale 7 pounds. pounds \$1.75@2.00; per bag \$1.75@1.99; state in bulk per 180 pounds \$1.500 there is 'something rotten in Den- perience of fourteen years in the min-1.75; Jersey per barrel or bag \$1.50@ nmrk,' and that the farmers will be istry were his best preparation for the 1.75; sweets, southern, yellow, per bar- or more, for the several thousands of rel \$1.12@1.50; Jersey per basket 40@ bales ginned there.

85; Jersey per barrel \$1.50@2.00. Baltimore Provission Marke

og First pref 91% 91% unchanged. Receipts 13,602 ballers. 23% Wheat—Quiet; spot contract 82 3-4@ 79% December 85@85 1-2; steamer No. 2 thousand dollars." red 74 3-4. Receipts 19,224 bushels; 241/2 southern by sample 65@80; southern

271/2 tember 58@58 1-2; January 49 5-8@ day at a barbecue given at Auburn of fascinating men. Semboard Air Line 4s 911/2 49 7-8; February 49 3-4@49 5-8; March by Messrs. Sam Watts and Jack Allen. "I once united a homely New Jer-

49 3-8@49 5-9; May 49 3-4@50; steamer PIDE mixed 56@56 1-4. Receipts 5,444 bushels; southern white corn 57@60; southern yellow corn 58@60.

Oats-Firm; No. 2 white 33 sales; No. 2 mixed 31 1-2@31 3-4. Receipts 38,567 bushels. Rye-Firm; receipts 10,266 bushels.

Hay-Steady, unchanged. Grain Freights-Firm, unchanged. Butter-Steady; fancy imitation 19@ 20; fancy creamery 22@22 1-2; fancy ladle 18@19; store packed 15@16. Eggs-Steady 21.

Cheese-Steady; large 12 3-4; medium 12 7-8; small 13.

Sugar-Strong; coarse granulated and fine \$5.20. Chicago Produce Markets Open. High. Low. Close. October 7.47 7.50 7.30 gs in the stock market were on a October 10.71 10.72 10.60 10.62 October 8.60 8.60 8.47 8.50 SHORT RIES: December Wheat Duluth 79

> New fork 91 St. Louis 861/8 December Corn

St. Louis 421/4 423/8 Naval Stores

Condition of the Cctton Crop Washington, Sept. 26.-The weekly

The reports indicate but little change

in the condition of cotton in South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Oklain other portions of the cotton belt, although there is decidedly less complaint of rust and shedding in the cen- the little oil stove was fully six feet Receipts this date last year 48 bales. rupted to some extent by rain, but this of the stand. Prices this date last year 10 1-4 to work has been active under generally except in the north central portion of think the loss would have been \$10. ing is nearing completion in portions more than \$100. Some plastering fell. of Georgia, Louisiana and extreme

moist weather is reported from por- which Mr. W. W. Smith is agent. tions of the middle Atlantic states and New England, but elsewhere the reports respecting this crop are favor-

COTTON WEIGHTS AT GIN

Complaint of Serious Discrepances From Several Sources

A farmer writing to the North Carolina department of agriculture says: "I write you in regard to a certain man interested in all that concerns the farmer. This morning I carried a bale 2 mixed 58 1-2. Futures closed 1-4 to of seed cotton to an wil mill for gin-4-2 lower; no sales; September 58 1-2; ning. This seed cotton was carefully weighed as it came from the field by Lard-Was weaker; prime western myself with steelyards, tested by the here at home in the seed 1,376 pounds. The oil mill figures were, after deducting five pounds for evaporation, 1,304

"Bale weighed 462 pounds; seed 842

"The proper figure, cotton in seed decovados 89 test; refined was in moder- ducting five pounds for evaporation, ate demand and steady; granulated 1,371. Bale weighed same day by the county cotton weigher, 455 pounds, seed

"In both instances the weight of with prices unchanged and sales of bagging and ties is given to the mill 23,000 bags. October \$7 20@7.25; De- as they claim they lose this much cember 7.40@7.45; January \$7.50@7.55; from dirt, motes, etc., which is not weight of the bale, not more than a Potatoes, weak on heavy receipts, couple of hours apart, and also the

1.75; Jersey per barrel or bag \$1.50@ pulled to the tune of fifty cents a bale, work of playwriting. In the work of

Baltimore, Sept. 26.-Flour-Steady, this is intended to urge them to look with people in every walk of life, in after the weights carefully; it does not every conceivable crisis of soul and 91 83; spot No. 2 red western 84@84 1-4; but the aggregate in the state would summoned between 2 o'clock in the 331/8 September 82 3-4@83; October 83@83 1-4; be between two and three hundred morning and daylight to perform a

Little Blaze Last Night Created a Commotion

Outsider Yelled "Water" and This Made the Loss \$100 Instead of Only \$10-Woke the Hotel Guests

A small fire occurred last night in the rear of Otey's barber shop in the September . . . 84% 84% 84% Yarborough Hotel building and but for December . . . 85% 85% 84% 85% the fact that some one yelled water May 87% 87% 86% 85% and caused a violation of Chief Mangum's orders, the loss, which is estimated at about \$100, would not have

11 o'clock by Policeman Alderson on September . . , 2714 - 271/4 his rounds. He tried the door to the December . . . 28% 28% 28% 28% place as usual and as he did so thought 205% 305% 305% 305% that he heard a noise inside and de-Tractions Were a Sustaining Factor leans and Gulf 11.25 Sales 171 bales October 15 00 15.00 14 95 14.95 turning on the alarm then he went into for spinning Most of the southern January 12.30 12.35 12 30 12.35 the Yarborough and told the clerk. A messenger was sent to the fire station across the street, but returned saying he could not get no response to his calls. The barber shop was revisited, nig warm. Then Mr. E. E. Britton turned in the alarm from 312, corner Salisbury and Martin streets.

A crowd was quickly gathering in front of the barber shop. The commotion in the street and the clatter of ssi, the hose wagons as they arrived roused some of the hotel guests sleeping above the place. A man in pajamas stuck is head from the third story window and a moment later Assistant Chief 90% Lumsden smashed with his axe a glass in order to open the barber shop door. A volume of smoke darted up and the first whiff sent the pajama man dashing down the hotel corridor rousing those sleeping on the third floor. On the second floor a bell boy woke the and United States Rubber pre- report and some aggressive buying of St. Louis 4214 was. Most of them dressed and came guests or told them what the trouble quietly down, bringing their dress suit cases or other baggage. One man, how-New York 501/4 501/4 ever, clad in his night shirt, scurried down the hall bearing his trunk on his

Chief J. W. Mangum of the fire de-Rosin ruled steady at the unchanged they went by different routes through good strained, and business in tar was fire. They found that a cupboard was quiet on the basis of \$5.50 for oil bar- burning in the rear of the barber shop Eac of the twenty-eight speaking parts the flames with the fire extinguisher, when suddenly the water shot from the hose at the front door and flooded the floor. Some unknown person, not a fireman, had given the order and the men at the nozzle thought the command come from the chief. The main

damage resulted from the water. The origin of 'he fire is a mystery, unless the rat theory is accepted. It was confined to a small stand which paraphernalia. The gas had not been lit in the back room last night and tricts. Picking in Texas was inter- rats carried matches into the drawer

But for the fact that water was turned on Chief Mangum does not the belt, where it is not general. Pick- As it is the damage is not placed at though, and some of the wall paper was ruined. Henry Otey had \$600 in-Some injury to housed tobacco by surance in the Hartford Company, of

MRS. ALBERT JOHNSON

Death of One of Raleigh's Oldest Citizens-Funeral Today Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, widow of

the late Albert Johnson, died yesterday evening at 8 o'clock at her home, 329 Hillsboro street. She was in her 89th year, one of the oldest citizens

The last illness of Mrs. Johnson lasted only a week. A slight scratch on the hand led, on account of her feeble condition, to blood poison and produced her death

Mrs. Johnson was, before her marriage in Washington City nearly 70 years ago, Miss Brumley of Virginia. Her late husband ran the first locomotive into Raleigh over the old Raleigh & Gaston Railroad and he remained with same road or its successor until

a short while before he died. Mrs. Johnson was a devout Chris tian. She is survived by three daughtors, Mrs. Ellen Richardson, Mrs. Harriett Andrews and Mrs. Joanna Bellamy, all of Raleigh. She leaves too numerous grand children and great

grand children. The funeral will be held at the First Baptist church at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The services will be conducted by Rev. W. C. Tyree and the interment will be in Ookwood cemetary.

Pulpit and Playwriting

Thomas Dixon, Jr., the author of "The same conditions may exist else- same day from pitiful scenes of starwhere, and as the great majority of vation to the proud homes of the richfarmers trust these matters to others, est men of America; coming in contact amount to a great loss individually, body. I have more than once been belated marriage ceremony by the bedside of a dying man.

"In all my rounds I never found a Messrs. Robt. W. Hall and C. R. Ed- woman so poor, so faded or so homely On grade to 1-200. So faded of so homely Corn—Easy; spot 58@58 1-4; Sep- wards of this city were guests yester- that she did not believe in her powers

sey widow to an extremely handsome

man. It was a runaway match to New York and I tried to dissuade the woman. My plea was in vain. Three weeks later the bride wrote me a tearful letter, begging that the records be suppressed. Her gay and handsome Lothario was a burglar. He married er to get the run of the house, stole \$10,000-and left for parts unknown."

To Registers of Deeds

There are being issued from the department of the state auditor to register of deeds in the various counties letters reading as follows:

"I am enclosing herewith two blank abstracts of listed taxables for your use in making returns to this department for 1905. This abstract should be returned to me on or before the first Monday in November. Please let it reach me boy that time. (See section 76 of the Machinery Act of 1905.) "Your abstract of unlisted taxables the second Monday in December and blank on which to make this report will be sent you about November 1st.

(See section 90, Machinery Act, 1905.) "Statement of your sheriff's settlement is due to be filed here on or before the second Monday in January and blank for this purpose will be sent you about December 1st.

"Two copies of each of the above blanks will be furnished you in order that you may keep on file in your office, copies of the reports made to this department.

"It will greatly assist us in our work if these returns are furnished promtply when due, and your assistance in this St. Louis000003003-610 3 matter will be greatly appreciated."

"The Eternal City" Tonight

"The Eternal City," Hall Caine's dramatization of his widely read novel of the same name, with the complete musical setting written expressly for it by Mascagni, composer of "Cavalleria Rusticana." When it comes to the Academy of Music Thursday, September 28, with Jane Kennark in the leading role, supported by W. E. Bonney, Emmett C. King, R. V. Ranous and Jefferson Lloyd, will give local playstronger and more interesting play than and McCarty. the author's earlier drama, "The Christian," the success of which has been greater than that of any other play for a decade. The massive scenic proagement in obtaining Miss Kennark Rome Volonna have secured one of the are excellently cast.

Deposits Over a Million

The Citizens National Bank had the proud distinction Monday of breaking the record for financial institutions here when its deposits passed the million-dollar mark. At the close of business on that day this bank had on deposit \$1,017,000. This is indeed a notable achievement in the city of Raleigh, contained soap and other shaving with its seven strong banks, each showing a steady increase of business. A few years since, in another city, tral and portions of the eastern dis- from the fire. The explanation is that had climbed to the million mark, the citizens turned out with a brass band and serenaded the president of the institution. While this was not done here. President Joseph G. Brown and the officers in the bank received hearty congratulations from the public.

BASEBALL GAMES

National League

At St. Louis: Philadelphia000100125-915 (St. Louis00000000000002 8 8 Batteries: Pittinger and Dooin; Mc-Dougal and Grady. Umpire, Pearce. At Chicago: R.H.E. Brooklyn 000000010-1 7 2 Chicago000000000000 3 2 Batteries: Eason and Bergen; Weimer and Kling. Umpire, Klem.

At Pittsburg: New York130004100-9 7 0 Pittsburg100202000-512 1 Batteries: Ames, Mathewson and Bresnahan; Lynch, Liefield and Gibson. Umpires, O'day and Emslie. At Cincinnati: Boston000100000-1 8 4

Cincinnati00027013*-13 13 3 Batteries: Young and Needham; is due to be filed here on or before Chech and Street. Umpire, Johnstone,

American League

Chicago103040002-1015 J Batteries: White and Sullivan: Winter and Armbruster. Umpire, Connol-

Boston001000000-1 4 1 Batteries: Walsh and Sullivan; Harris and Criger. Umpire, Seridan.

At New York: New York0030000000-310 3 Batteries: Powell and Sugden; Newton and Kleinow. Umpire, O'Lough-

St. Louis30033010-1011 7 New York00010001-2 8 2 Batteries: Buchanan and Spencer; LeRoy and Kleinow. Umpire, O'Lough-

Cleveland000101000-2 7 0 Washington00000000000 6 3 Batteries: Hardy and Heyden; goers an opportunity to see an even Roades and Wakefield. Umpires, Hurst

Second game: Cleveland120000003-610 4 Washington30008002*-1316 5 Batteries: Moore and Clark; Falkenburg and Heyden. Umpires, Hurst and McCarty. At Philadelphia:

Philadelphia2000000110-4 4 5 Batteries: Mullen and Doran; Coak- where you can get any style and price ley and Schreck. Umpire, Connolly.

Deaths in Kinston

Kinston, N. C., Sept. 26.-Special Samuel Dunn, Jr., the 20-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Dunn, was found dead in bed yesterday morning Cholera infantum is supposed to have been the cause. The funeral took

Mrs. Lydia Pugh, aged 68, died suddenly Sunday night from heart trouble at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Laughinghouse.

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