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Cotton Dropped 56 Points From Saturday's Close.

115 POINTS FROM TOP.

All Bull Indications Ignored-The Market has Been Over-bought-It is Now Healthy.

elegraph to the Panes-Vinivon. nw York, October 19.—After official close on Saturday the New York market declined about 25 points on

Liverpool opened with a decline of 12-64, recovered 2-64, but closed unsettled, 12 to 18-64 lower than Saturday. Sales, 8,000, of which 7,000 bales pere American; middling, 4 58, ull and d-pressed.

NewYork opened 80 points below the

official close of Saturday and lost twenty-six points more or fifty-six b-low Saturday's close. The market was extremely excited and everybody was auxious to sell. Several recoveries took place, but the pressure to sell was too great and the close irregular. So far the market has declined about 115 points from the top. This reaction is undoubtedly extreme. Small bulls have been forced to liquidate, and conservative people are of the opinion that prices have reached a safe basis. It happens very seldom that the cotton market drops within a few days about 120 points without stopping. Small receipts and killing frost which occurred in Mississippi and Geor gia last night were not regarded at all. The market, which has been overbought, is now in a healthy condition. Interior markets did not follow the decline to its full extent and six per cent offers to Europe are on much higher basis than futures. Those who have sold the market short will soon be comp lled to cover their sales which will cause higher prices.

The sales reached the gigantic figure of 810,700, which is more than 13 per cent of the estimated yield of this year's srop.

Options closed as follows: October, 8.90 to 8.21; November 8.20 to 8.21; December, 8.22 to 8.23; January, 8.30 to 8.31; February, 8.36 to 8.86; March, 8.40 to 8.41; April, 8 44 to 8.45; May, 8.50 to 8.51; June,

Retimated receipts are 64,000, against 87,000 bales last year. To morrow we shall have to compare with 78,000 last year, Receipts of three leading interior Texas towns received last week only 60 per cent of last year's figures.

Chicago Grain Market. CHICAGO, Oct. 21,-Grain quotation elosed to-day as follows:

60; May, 64 8-8 Corn-October, 29 7-8; November 27 8-4 to 27 7-8; Hay, 29 8-8. Ontes-October, 17 5-8; Nove 17 7-8; May, 20 8-8 to 20 3-2.

Wheat-October, 59 1-3; December

Gathering of Republican Magnets

by Telegraph to the Press-Visitor.

New York, Oct. 21.—General Harrison arrived here this morning on legal business, but it is understood that he will also attend the sonference of the Republican National co men tomorrow, Chairman Carter still here. Quay and others are or pecied today. Reed fo still in the sity. Morton is also here for the purpose of sitting for a picture, so there is plenty of food for political goods

A Bank Closed.

By Telegraph to the PRESS-VERITOR.
WASHINGTON, C. H., Ohlo, Ost. 21.—
The Peoples and Drovers Bank was closed today owing to the stringen of the money market. There is no alarm, as the stockholders, who are

ble, are worth several millions. Killed on a Ballroad Crossing.

ers were killed on the grade eres sing at Miller's station this mornis on the Pan Handle track in a wagon which was demolished.

A CRAEY MARKET TODAY.

Naw York, Oct. 21 .- The setton marhat was crasy this morning. There was a tremundous pressure to sell owing to orders of buils, in all parts of the country closing deals. The session was one of the most exciting in the history of the exchange. The first sales were at a decline of from twenty-five to thirty two points. Liverpool also de-

lined searly \$6 points, Two handred and ninety thousand france in gold arrived by La Cham

Just before I c'alock the marke Just before I calock the market went all to pieces. Pandemonium reign-ed. December and January options went does 60 points below Saturday's closing; November droped 38, Febru-ary, March and April and inactive months fell off 19 to 19 points Transactions were up in the hundred thou-uands for the day. Many small traders were atterly wiped out.

DOSED WITH PARIS GREEN.

Strange Story of a Woman in a New York Hospital.

By Telegraph to the Panes Visivon.

New York, Oct 21.—Thereau, of Pokharney, aged 28, is lying at the hospital suffering from the effects of paris green, which she says was forced fown her throat by two men, supposed friends, who called lest night. One insulted her, a row followed and during the struggle the poison was forced down her throat.

Gentry's Trial Postponed.

By Telegraph to the PRESE-VISITOR PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21 -The trial of the actor, Gentry, charged with killing Madge Yorke, is indefinitely postponed owing to the approaching Holme's

Duluth's Bank Defaleation.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 21 .- The State Bank assigned today. The Cashier fied last week with fifteen thousand.

The First Eastern Snow.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Oct 21.—Snow is falling this forenoon,

A King Struck by Lighting.

By cable to the Press-Visitor. Ross, Oct. 31,-The report that Kink Menelekof, the Ablesnikan, was tilled by a bolt of lightning is sially sonfirmed.

"Pop" Anson's Bucking Bike.

By Telegraph to THE PRIME VISITOR.
CHICAGO, Oct. 21 - "Pop" Ans bleycle yesterday and seriously infored. He was unconscious for several

Cable to the Press-Visitor.
Leondon. Oct. 21 — Dr. Henry Reeve. he historian for many years editor of Edinburg Review, died jeday at the re of eighty-two.

oints in this State. At Wilmingt tax of \$200 was imposed on the com ony in accordance with section 36 of he Bavenne Department, which im-poses a inx of that amount on all corations with a capital stock of \$500. ODO or over. The company addressed tate and not to those out of the

State
Attorney-General Caborne in giving
his opinion to the Treasurer, stated
that the tax was an applicable to foreign corporations as to local ones.
The Treasurer will see that the tax is paid. This is an important railing, as is will reach many foreign corporations doing business in the State.

CITY IN BRIEF.

ne farmers took their soit ach home; they were not willing to

Rev. Engers Daniel, the delegate t he lay delegate, leave for Fayettaville

were. Johns Cowis and A. M. Mc Phoeters, Jr., superintendent of the Raisigh Water Works, have gone to

whom warrants had been outstanding for five pures. The trouble was o

Rev. Mr. Tuttle Preaches World-Wide Fraternity.

MEMBERS DISOBEY.

The Teachings of Christ, Which are "Let Him Who Would be Great Humble Himself."

At Central Methodist Church last evening Rev. Mr Tuttle preached the latter of a pair of sermons. The first was, "The Church in its Reia-tion to Human Slavery"; last night's subject was "Christianity as a Brotherhood." There was a large rogregation present and it heard sorble sermon. Those who expect sensations were disappointed, bu Mr. Tuttle's remarks were well worth

Text: "All ye are brethren." Mat

The word "Salvation" express the primary object for which Christ came. But his coming meant more. God, in the beginning, meant that our world wide humanity should be a united family. This purpose was defeated by the entrance of sin, which brought in selfishness and set man against man. Christ's coming was to destroy sin, and re-unite humanity in a loving brotherhood. The three great principles that Christ gave the world were "liberty, equal-

We apeak only of fraternity or brotherhood The world 'til Christ came knew nothing of this. The ideal republic of Plato, who was the nobless of heathen philosophers, was posed of slaves who did the ial service and of a higher class who enjoyed all the wealth and its incidents Rome was in her glory when Christ come and she knew nothing of brotherhood and was troubled because of her enormous elave population. It was in times like these that Christ brought "glad tidings" to the world. His teachings were for the heart, not the headthe world was not to be forced to Christ, but loved to Him. The fol-lowers of Christ were taught that all men were brethren, no matter what differences there might be financially, socially, by party or by creed. If I am a Christ man this truth will guide my life. Let us compare modern christianity with a few of

1. Uhrist knew that some who folhim be servant of all." Do moder church members live by that teach ing? How many then who fill place of trust and honor will sacrifice principle? Who will stoop to un-boly deeds to gain political promo-

2. What did Christ teach co ing wealth? See Matt. 6:19 21 and 26 How many modern church mbers feel that there is any danger in disobeying Christ's teaching in this? To the contrary they get wealth and it is used as to keep in existence the very evils that Ghrist sought to destroy.

8 Christ caw that the rich of his day were clothed in "costly apparal" and "fared sumptuously."

or or a supper, call not thy fries or thy brethren, neither thy k

Where are the rich church rs who thus invite to the

bings. Take them all, and if

bood. The "orders" of brotherhood, labor unions, etc., have been made necessary by this failure of the church and by the abuse of wealth. They are good in their place and work, but are not what Christ wants. His is world-wide brotherhood.

6. What the church of today needs is to take the "wonderful words" of Christ and Illustrate them to a troubled and dying world. Christ came down. Let us go down. Brotherhoods must be formed from below, not from above. Let each of us lift not from above. Let each of us lift up the man next below us and thus we may bring the two social ex-tremes to a gospel medium and save

SUPERIOR COURT DOINGS.

The Pontientiary Case to be Heard best Friday.

Superior Court business dragged on his, the opening day. Only one case was disposed of. Mrs. Emma Karrer vs. J. W. B. Watson jangment to the plaintiff in the

um of 2,349.60 was entered. Two important cases were set, the time on the calender being changed. The Hawkins will suit the caveat to the probate by Colin Hawkins, was

changed from November 7th to the 1st. The "Penitentiary case," Dockery and others vs Ballard and others, was put off 'till Friday, the 25th.

The Fourth Va. Passes Through. Yesterday morning a special train from Norfolk via the Seaboard carrying the Fourth Virginia Regiment passed through the city en route for Atlanta. Today is Virginia day at the Exposition and the old commonwealth will be well represented. The Fourth Virginia Regiment comprises nine companies The train yester-day carried 300 people The Naval Post Band stationed at Norfolk was

mong the number. Store Robbery Last Night.

Last night thieves entered the woman named M. A. Saulte, on bred horses alone at the grounds. East Hargett street.

The thieves made an entrance pre sumably with false keys, as this rning the windows and doors were still locked. They carried off a variety of articles. It is thought that boys did the

robbery.

The Suspended Conductor En Rout to Headquarters. Capt. Marshall, the Southern railway conductor who was saspended some time ago for striking a negro passenger, and about whose suspension the Charlotte Naws

It is now generally understood shat the trouble has been, or will be adjusted to the satisfaction of all con-cerned. If the Southern company acts unjustly in this matter it will be the first time in its history that it has been unjust to anyone in its employ.

The Secret Service Division of the Treasury Department has discovered the existence of a counterfeit \$10 silver certificate of the series of 1801, obeck letter "D," bearing the portrait of the late Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks. The counterfeit is apparently printed from an etobed plate of fair workmanship and the general appearance of the note is very deceptive. The note has been "doctored" to give it an aged ap

Wake Forest and A. and M. Tie.

The A. and M. College eleven and the Wake Forest team played an exme resulting in a tie. The game was one of the prettiest that has been played here in sometime. Hach team nade a touch-down, but they both failed to sick goale. The A. and M.'s excelled in their full-back, Alexander, while Wake Porcet made more gains around the ends. The playing of Al-exander, Visk and Thompson for A. and M., and Gore and Barrett for Wake Porest was especially note-

Hodges,	Centre,	Tat
Hunter,	B. G.,	Bar
Jankins,	D. G.,	MeGead
Wright,	B. T.,	M
Grier.	D. T.,	MeInte
Thomas,	B. B.,	Willia
Ramssy,	LE	Gora
Vick.	L. H.,	HATT
Wooten,	B. H.,	Pont
Anglobits,	Q B.	Bat
Alexander.	P. B.,	Gora, C

Special Trains Brought in Numero Attractions, Exhibits and Live Stock.

Sunday at the Fair grounds was a good day-that is, good in the number of people who were present. The crowds swelled the coffers of the street car company all yesterday af-ternoon. All the cars going towards the grounds were crowded even for standing room. The management dealt kindly with the large crowd at. tracted through that curiosity which characterizes the human race and let them in free.

Secretary Nichols went out about 3.30 p. m. to see what was on the grounds, but his sight-seeing was out short early in the game. All the exhibitors, fakirs, etc., kept him busy until dark giving out information. Mr. Nichols listens to the complaints of all and answers hundreds of silly questions with the complacency of

bureau of information agent. Those persons with side shows, knew no difference in Sunday. They worked away on their stands getting them in shape Horses sped around the track for exercise, and altogether it was an interesting occasion for the sight seers. Col Jule Carr has most of his live stock exhibit already on the grounds. Beautiful horses, little Shetland ponies, fine jerseye, high-bred hogs and sheep are among his exhibit. Col. Benehan Cameron is also a large exhibitor of horses and small grocery store kept by a colored stock. He has twenty head of high-

This morning fourteen car loads of cattle and stock came by special train train. from the North. They are mostly from New York and Pennsylvania Numbers of car loads of live stock same in during the night and day from other directions.

A small army of artists, midway exhibitors, fakirs and the such like Yesterday this class was supplemented by 105 who came on a special from Hagerstown, Md. The train brought their exhibits, paraphanalia etc. There will be a very large vait was said there would probably be a riety of catchy exhibits. All the strike of conductors, has gone to head- space between the grand stand and Lowed him desired to be great. He quorters in Washington D. C., says Floral Hall has been taken and still large attendance yesterday and new

Secretary Nichols moved his headquarters out to the grounds Saturday. He will not have any headquarters in the city hereafter.

The exhibits at the Fair today are getting in position rapidly. Some of them are a little late, but they will be ready by tomorrow's opening.

Among the prominent exhibitors ere Tucker & Co., Julius Lewis & Co., Durham Bull Tobacco Co., Jule Carr and the Rambler Bloycle Co. The Rambler Company has a beautiful exhibit of eycles of all kinds, including the one "made for two."

St. Mary's Guild has a booth in th old exposition building where all kinds of eatables will be served in the pest style at a minimum cost. Don't fail to help their deserving object, which is charity.

There will be a good program tonerrow. The fair will be formally pened by the President with appro riste erercises. Then comes the ices. There are two, the introducory scramble and trotting race for North Carolina bred horses.

The scramble is a three-quarters of mile dash. The entries are: Flornee, by B. Summerell, Garysburg, C. Lodes Helen, by W. F. Black, alghi Lewiston, by R. T. Jerman, resusboro, and Maud Billes by R. A. Filliams, of Tarboro. The second race of North Carolina

ttere is for the best three mile ate in five, \$20 each; \$5 forfelt and

Noah's Ark, a trained animal show, shibited here last year. The street cars will go to the ounds every six minutes. The fare

i be 10 cents.

me law of 1895, which

BUILDING IN RALEIGH.

Many Elegant Dwellings Being Cor

The new headquarters for the Fire Department is rapidly assuming Condensed and Put in a Read-shape. The building has risen to

the second story.

Work on St. Paul's M. E. church (col.) on the corner of Edenton and Harrington streets, is being pushed rapidly. The steeple and roofing is nearing completion. This church has been in the course of erection for many years. It will be quite a nice structure when completed.

Mr. M. T. Norris has remodelled his house. It has been painted in at-

Mr. W. N. Jones' residence or Fayetteville street is being remod-elled to such an extent that its apearance is changed entirely. It will be a handsome building when com-

Mr. A. M. Powell has just com pleted a neat dwelling on Hillsboro

The finishing touches are being put on the elegant new residences of Messrs, Theo, Dobbin and J. P. Ferrell on Hillsboro street, near the cap-

Material is being hauled to the lot on the owner of Blount and Polk, owned by Mr. O. G. Womble. An attractive residence will be put up right away.

Several cottages on South Bloodworth street are nearing completion. The sound of the hammer can be leard in every portion of Raleigh. Never was there more building going on than at the present time.

CITY IN BRIEF.

Two prisoners from Surry county have supplemented the already large

Mesars, Heller Bros, have received for fair werk a beautiful line of shoes.

See their new ad today. Speaking of fakirs, Station Master Bunch said today that yesterday no less than 100 of them came in on one

Superintendent Howell and his special Atlanta Exposition cars left at 4 o'clock this afternoon. There were quite a number who took advantage of the oportunity. Mr. E. V. Denton is fully prepared

have been arriving since Saturday. for fair week. He has made many improvements at his place and has nice furnished rooms and dining room and the finest oysters served in first class style. It is a convenient place to drop in and get a meal. The Christian Sunday School had a

every Sunday. The attendance at both Sunday s-hool and church services this season have been the largest in the history of the church.

Mr. Tony Fernandez, the famous trick violin player and musical artist, has been engaged by the Mabel Paige Company, and will introduce his musical specialties every night during the week. Don't fail to see "The Other Girl" tonight.

Rev. A. M. Simme returned this morning from a visit to Charlotte county, Va., and reports having had a delightful visit to the home of Messrs. Tom and George Moseley. He says the woods and old fields in Granville county are burning from the passing traips and some damage has been done to property.

Jim Young is square against the bond issue. He says moreover, that he is going to defeat the measure when the election comes up. This is the "stiff" Jim gave us: "I am not in favor of putting that money in the hands of the people who have dis-regarded the peoples' will. If I had the power I would take what they already have away from them."

The Postoffice Department at Washington having authorised the appointment of another clerk in the Raleigh office, Postmaster Busbee today appolited Miss Elizabeth Betts to the lition. Miss Betts is a young lady of ability, and her appointment is a popular one. She was a daughter of William Betts, now dead, who for many years was one of the Sesboard's nost trusted engineers.

Marshall O. J. Carroli left today for Elizabeth City to open Federal Court there. Mr. Carroll says that the open-ing of court at that place is a hollow mockery. The law requires that court Capt. Denson. Fare, seven dollar be opened there the third Monday in for those under 18 years, three dollars April and October, but when it is rinbly the nort business. At Newbern next week there will be a large at 18 m. Sunday, and reaching Raleig Federal Court docket, however. Judge at 1:35 a. m. by comfortable vestibu

NEWS GATHERED IN A DA

able Form.

FACTS AND GOSSIP.

interestingly Told as Picked up on the Streets and Various Points About Town.

The road roller is at work at present n Saunders, West and Hillsboro

One convict arrived at the Penitentiary Saturday from New Hanover county.

The wires of the Raleigh Electric Light Company are being extended up north Blount street.

The patronage on the street cars to the Fair grounds yesterday was very large. Ail the street cars were growded.

Harnett county is one of the last counties of the State to make full settlement. Settlement was made Satur-

Senator Fred Rice, of New Hanover. says that Senator Jeter C. Pritchard will succeed himself as United States Senator

Messrs. C. A. Sherwood & Co., give our readers some interesting literature on cloaks today. The ladies should read it. "The Remark," a paper devoted

to the interests of the colored race,

will begin publication soon at Washington, N. C. Messrs. Sam and Dave Berwanger have them. What? Overcoats for everybody, and at the lowest figures.

Read their "ad" today. A gentleman who got caught in the big cotton slump remarked as he walked sadly away from the exchange: "Well, my mustache is left."

Wednesday will be a great day at the

Atlanta Exposition. A big program has been arranged for the entertainment of President Cleveland on that On the Catawba river, near Lincolnton, a cotton mill, which will be

the finest in the South, is well under

way. English machinery is to be It is not unlikely that Lieutenant Henderson, stationed at the Agricultural and Mechanical College will be assigned to duty on the battle-ship Indiana. It is to be hoped that he

will continue at his present post. Mr. Armistead Cowand, formerly of Raleigh, but who for the past year has been engaged in the cotton mills at Morganton, arrived here Saturday, the mills at Morganton having closed down. Mr. Cowand will be here for some days.

An inquestion of lunacy was held as

to the sanity of Mrs. Mary J. Williams,

wife of Alongo Williams, by Mayor

Russ and Justice Roberts Saturday. Mrs. Williams was adjudged insane and directed to be conveyed to the insane asylum in this city. Fakirs throng the streets. They came n droves Saturday and yesterday. Secretary Nichols is going to keep all those who are pure fakes out of the

grounds. But one thing is certain

many fakire means many people. And

though there will be lambs to be fleeced

the fakirs will not get all the dough. The October Bulletin will soon be out. The Agricultural Department has received returns from most of the correspondents. They report much loss on account of the frost, which came much earlier than usual this season. An increase in stock, cattle and hoge is reported, both in numbers and improvement in breeding. This is attributed to the no-fence laws.

Parente who desire their children to have the benefit of a brief and unexensive trip to the Atlanta Rene (after the State Pair) may have the privilege of their going on the 3.40 train of the Senboard Air Line, on Thursday, October 24th. Pupils of the Raleigh Male Academy and their friends, will be under the charge of and fifty cents, names to be hand in to him by 3 p. m. on Thesday 22d