

State Library

Tomorrow's Weather. For North Carolina - Rain colder.

THE PRESS-VISITOR.

Tomorrow's Weather. Raleigh and vicinity. Rain, colder.

VOL. XXXIV.—NO. 79.

RALEIGH, N. C., MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 25, 1895.

\$3.00 PER YEAR.

AN UPWARD MARKET

Cotton Advances Eighteen Points Today.

A VERY HEALTHY RISE.

Liverpool Buys Freely and Continental Spinners Are in the Market.

By Telegram to the Press-Visitor.

New York, Nov. 25.—Liverpool opened firm three points up, 1 1/2-64 more, but towards the close lost 1-64, closing steady at an advance of 31 1/2-64. Good spot business; sales, 19,000 bales, of which 11,000 bales American; speculation and export 1,000 bales; middling, hardening, 4 3/4-83.

New York opened steady 7 points up, and advanced 13 more points. Afterwards the market eased off and closed steady at a net advance of 11 points. Liverpool bought freely and continental spinners are in the market on a liberal scale. It is said that Neill with an estimate of 6,500,000 bales maximum, has a great influence on European spinners. Shorts are covering. The small movement attracts more attention than heretofore.

Estimated receipts are 44,000 bales, against 70,000 bales. Tomorrow we shall have to compare with 66,000 bales.

Sales \$77,900 bales.

Options closed as follows:

November, 8.44 to 8.45; December, 8.44 to 8.45; January, 8.43 to 8.49; February, 8.53 to 8.54; March, 8.58 to 8.59; April, 8.63 to 8.64; May, 8.66 to 8.67; June, 8.68 to 8.69; July, 8.69 to 8.70; August, 8.71 to 8.72; October, 1895, 8.94 to 8.95.

Steady. New York and Chicago will be closed on Thursday next.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter Special to the Press-Visitor.

New York, Nov. 25.

Liverpool opened with a hardening spot market. Sales, 19,000 bales; middling, 4 3/4-83, last year, 3 1-83. Futures were steady buyers at 3-64 advance, and closed steady at 3 1-2 advance. Manchester quoted yarns with a hardening tendency, cloths dull.

Our market opened with sales of January at 8.45, closed 37, and advanced to 8.55. At 1 o'clock 8.48 was the ruling price. Liverpool continues to pay a relatively better price for cotton as compared with the American markets, than it has done for some time past, and in so doing has bought freely in this market today, absorbing the Southern offerings on the opening in addition to the supply from the local trade, which has not required faith in the permanence of the improvement in the market. When they found the cotton had been absorbed, they, in attempting to recover their cotton, advanced the market to the best prices of the day, or 15 points above the closing quotations Saturday. Exports are not in evidence as selling against the Southern purchases, as the movement of the crop at the interior towns does not show any marked disposition of holders to accept the prices bid as to the future. It is noticeably the South, who is continually asking if it is yet time to sell. If this indicates simply the reflection of the last week, the market will advance still further on the actual demands of spinners, whose supplies are greatly reduced. If it means the crop is larger than expected, then we will again decline.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.

Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, Nov. 25.—Grain quotations closed today as follows:

Wheat—December, 55 7-8; May, 61 1-8.

Corn—December, 27 1-8; May, 29 1-4.

Storm on the British Coast.

By Cable to the Press-Visitor.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—The storm, which has been raging on the British coast since Saturday last, is continued. Reports of many disasters are arriving. The gales are so violent that it is not safe for channel boats to leave port; in consequence channel service is entirely suspended.

Peruvian Cabinet Resigns.

By Cable to the Press-Visitor.

LIMA, Nov. 25.—Cabinet of the President and Sub-prefect have resigned. Their successors have not been indicated.

OLD HOAR MAD AT THE TURK.

Says He Will Support the President Should He Call Him Vermin.

By Telegram to the Press-Visitor.

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 25.—Senator Hoar, who has always taken interest in the Armenians, has telegraphed the President that he may depend upon him to support, by speech and vote, the most vigorous action which he may take to prevent further cruelties towards Armenians in Turkey, even if the President determines to treat persons who commit them as pirates or common vermin and enemies to the human race.

Missionaries are Safe.

By Cable to the Press-Visitor.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 25.—Minister Ferrell today received a dispatch from Antab announcing the safety of American, who were afforded full protection by the Turkish authorities when it was demanded from Porte. Ferrell is satisfied that the hundred and seventy-two missionaries at Antab are safe. The situation is grave and most complicated.

Brice and Bushnell Hobnob.

By Telegram to the Press-Visitor.

New York, Nov. 25.—Governor-elect Bushnell, of Ohio, arrived here today to consult with Senator Brice regarding the consolidation of the Natural Artificial Gas Company. The Governor is said, also, to be interested with Brice in the proposed plan getting hold of all artificial and natural gas plants from the India fields.

Young Dumas Ill.

By Cable to the Press-Visitor.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—Reports from Paris indicate that Alexander Dumas, the younger, is seriously ill from what was at first thought to be violent neuralgia, but since has been recognized as graver symptoms. He is not, however, feared to be in immediate danger of death.

Killed a Man by Mistake.

By Telegram to the Press-Visitor.

BALTIMORE, Conn., Nov. 25.—John Kender in the dark last night mistook Frank Joko for Louis Barter, who stabbed Kender's brother, and struck him with a shovel, laying his brains bare. Joko is dying and Kender has fled.

Celebrating an Old Revolutionary Event.

By Telegram to the Press-Visitor.

New York, Nov. 25.—The evacuation of the city by the British a hundred and twelve years ago was generally celebrated by flag raisings and appropriate exercises today.

Saw Napoleon! Therefore, Famous.

By Cable to the Press-Visitor.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—Bathelmy Saint Hilaire, aged ninety, who was probably the only man at his time of death, retaining a clear personal recognition of Napoleon, is dead.

Hoke Smith Economical.

By Telegram to the Press-Visitor.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 25.—Secretary Smith will bring out quite prominently in his annual report the fact that there has been a large saving in printing the Patent Office Gazette. The saving is about \$70,000 a year.

Norwegian Bark Goes Down.

By Cable to the Press-Visitor.

YARMOUTH, Eng., Nov. 25.—The Norwegian bark, Isbadan, Capt. Isaken, was wrecked off this port during a gale. Twelve of the crew were drowned.

Preparing the Sea Police.

By Telegram to the Press-Visitor.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 25.—Orders have been issued from the Treasury department to thoroughly overhaul and repair the revenue cutters of the Behring Sea fleet.

Two Children Die in a Fire.

By Telegram to the Press-Visitor.

HE TOOK A FRONT SEAT

A Negro Preacher From the North Worries Baptists.

HE SAW NO DISTINCTION

And at First Refused to Move When Asked by Ushers to do So—Courtied Trouble.

When the services at the First Baptist Church were about to begin yesterday a big, black negro walked boldly up the steps, boldly in the entrance hall and, before the surprised ushers could take their breath, was walking bold and unconcerned down the middle aisle of the church. Many necks craned as a murmur of disapproval went through the building, but the conspicuous black didn't seem to mind the sensation he had created in the church, next to a white gentleman, who immediately went crawling-like to the further end of the seat.

For a moment or so nothing was done and the church people sat anxiously watching while whispers went up audibly from the surprised silence. Then an usher walked softly forward. He told the negro that he was very glad to see him at church; that they had a place specially reserved for colored people, and that he would be glad to show him to a seat.

To the usher's surprise the man made no move to leave, and pretend at first not to understand the usher's meaning. Then he told the usher that he saw no such distinction as he made in the Bible, and refused to leave his seat.

The usher walked back, very red in the face and dumfounded. He didn't know what to do. It was time for the services to begin. Yet there on the first pew, nearly, sat this bold, Christian negro.

Other ushers, led by Mr. Sam Brewer came up the aisle and interviewed the would-be social equality black. They insisted that he leave the lower floor, and the more they insisted the more indignant the negro became. "There is nothing like this in the Bible!" he exclaimed.

"There is no discrimination between white and black in the Holy Book you claim to follow."

At the second shot Bunn fell from the cart, dead. The ball took effect at the base of the spine and death was instantaneous.

Though Mrs. Bunn was sitting beside her husband, she was uninjured. One of the stray balls struck the mule Bunn was driving.

My informant tells me that the sentiment in Goldsboro is that the Sheriff was justified in killing Bunn, who was known as a desperate man.

Funeral of Mr. Wade T. Hampton.

The funeral services over the remains of Mr. Wade T. Hampton, whose sad death was reported Saturday, were held yesterday afternoon from the First Baptist church. The Rev. Dr. J. W. Carter, assisted by Rev. Dr. Skinner, conducted the services. Mr. Hampton was a young man of fine character, beloved greatly by those who knew him well. Many friends were present yesterday as the last mark of esteem to his memory.

The burial services took place at Oakwood Cemetery with Odd Fellow services. The pall bearers were Messrs. C. G. Koonce, O. H. Johnson, E. F. Scarborough, I. T. Jones, H. J. Young and Dr. H. A. Royester.

His Time Nearly Out.

Moonsilver Council, of Wake county, is just about the happiest man in Raleigh today, though he is in jail. This is caused not by any special advantages which go along with iron bars, but because his time will soon be out.

Council has been in jail for six long months, and his face, once swarthy and hard from sun and exposure, is now pale and smooth. As his sentence is so early out, he is allowed more privileges than other prisoners, and walks in the corridor. Today he was shaving Morgan, the defaulter.

Council made liquor in a quiet way in his kitchen. Some enemy told the officers, and there you are. But soon he will be free to ply his trade again.

The Press-Visitor News Stand.

For the accommodation of our patrons we keep the Press-Visitor regularly on sale at the Yarbore House news stand, where it can be had fresh from the press every evening, and those who wish extra copies or back numbers can also find them there.

Send in Your Ads. Early.

It is again necessary for us to remind our advertisers to send in their copy early in the forenoon. This is absolutely necessary to insure its getting in the same day. All copy should be sent to this office by 10 o'clock a. m. at the latest.

CHILDREN'S THANKSGIVING.

Supt. Howell Believes Thanksgiving Day should Teach Benevolence.

At four o'clock Wednesday afternoon the school children of Centennial and Murphy schools will meet at Metropolitan Hall for Thanksgiving exercises, which will consist of services, conducted by one or more city divines, song service, etc. A collection will be taken from the children of old clothes, provisions and money which will be given to the poor of the city, through the King's daughters.

The public is invited to attend the exercises. No collection will be taken up at the hall.

A reporter saw Superintendent Howell this morning: "I believe that Thanksgiving day should be so celebrated as to give others a chance for thanksgiving. Therefore, the school children are called on to give their contributions. The meeting is to be held primarily for the advantage of the children, and is meant to teach them a lesson in benevolence."

The idea is a new and a good one. The exercises, which will be attended by at least six hundred children, will be full of interest. The children are hard at work now, getting ready for their contributions, many of which will represent the personal labor of their givers.

SHERIFF SCOTT'S DEADLY GUN.

He Shoots and Kills in Self Defense Jail-Bird Bunn of Wayne.

News reached here today of the killing near Goldsboro yesterday afternoon of an escaped prisoner from Wayne county jail named Bunn, by Sheriff Scott.

Sometime ago Bunn, who was confined in jail for some minor criminal offense made his escape. The Sheriff's people had been hunting for him without success for several weeks. Yesterday the Sheriff was returning from church in the country when he met Bunn in the road coming from another place of worship. His wife was in the road cart with him.

The Sheriff called out to him to surrender. Bunn, however, made no reply but reached in the bottom of his cart and drew forth a double-barrelled gun, which he instantly threw to his shoulder and levelled at the Sheriff. Before he could fire, however, the Sheriff had whipped out his pistol and fired three times in rapid succession.

At the second shot Bunn fell from the cart, dead. The ball took effect at the base of the spine and death was instantaneous.

Though Mrs. Bunn was sitting beside her husband, she was uninjured. One of the stray balls struck the mule Bunn was driving.

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THE INDUSTRIAL SOUTH

A Successful Competitor with New England.

ADVANTAGES COMPARED.

Some Startling Facts from a High Authority as to Our Manufacturing Facilities.

We find in the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle of yesterday the following very interesting interview with Mr. F. B. Deberard, of the New York Dry Goods Economist, which, coming from that quarter and that source, and containing as it does such remarkable and important statements, we give it full space in our columns:

"If all the cotton products of America," says Mr. Deberard, "reached the consumer by the most direct routes, the average cost of transportation would be about one-half cent a pound. The consumer now pays about one-fourth cent a pound freight charges on every pound of cotton goods he uses. Three-fifths of the total cost of transportation is abnormal because it is paid for moving the raw material away from the centers of consumption instead of towards them."

"The New England States produce neither cotton nor fuel. They transport their cotton 2,000 miles, and their fuel 500 miles; and they transport both away from their final destination instead of toward it."

"And the consumer pays the freight. He pays for carrying the raw material and fuel far away; he pays for bringing it back."

"Nevertheless, this abnormal transportation tax may not be an economic waste. There are many elements of cost in manufactured products, and some of them may be relatively so low as to compensate for those that are excessive."

"New England pays dear for its raw material and fuel. To compensate for excessive cost of these factors, it must have some exceptional advantages. If it pays more for its transportation, it may pay less for labor, may be superior in skill, in management, in equipment, in methods. If it pays more than the South for some things, it may pay less than the South for other things. Machine for machine, it may turn out more product than the South. Operative for operative, it may produce more than the South. Yard for yard and pound for pound, New England's cotton goods must cost much less than the South's, if it continues to maintain its ground."

"If New England cotton goods cost less than Southern cotton goods, it must be because New England gets more out of its machinery and work people than the South gets. If it does not do this, its product costs more, its days are numbered, and the end is not distant."

"What are the facts?"

"They are stated impartially in 'The Looms of the South,' upon which I am engaged, and every reader can weigh them for himself. The present conditions of cotton manufacturing in the South will be fully and honestly set forth. None of the data given are at second hand. They are the results of careful and prolonged investigation and inspection. For this purpose nearly every cotton mill in the South and a large number of the minor mills have been visited. The data secured are absolutely reliable. In nearly every instance they were obtained from the account books of the mills visited, and all figures relating to output and cost were carefully verified from independent sources."

"That the South is entering upon a new era of wonderful prosperity can hardly be doubted by the unbiased observer."

"In 'The Looms of the South' is offered a true picture of the beginning of that prosperity."

"A few years ago New England had no rival in the manufacture of cotton goods. Practically, the whole American industry was here. With startling rapidity, the South has developed into a formidable competitor. The long accepted dictum 'cotton goods cannot be made in the South' has been proven untrue. Cotton goods are made in the South; and for the first time New England finds in full operation against her economic laws that have hitherto been latent."

"With no competitors, New England was under no disadvantages. With the South as a competitor her natural disadvantages count against her with full force. The natural advantages are with the South, most of the artificial advantages are with New England. Which set of forces are the most powerful?"

"It is an economic truism that natural advantages persist and are of progressive force; while artificial advantages diminish and finally disappear. The South produces cotton, coal, timber, iron; and it is close to the consumer. New England produces neither, and is distant from the consumer. As population becomes denser, this fundamental advantage of the South, which can never be lessened, will exert continually increasing force. Cheap raw material, cheap labor, and nearby markets are economic magnets far more powerful than any opposing forces, and they are certain, sooner or later to attract to their support the forces arrayed against them at the outset."

"These opposing forces, spoken of above as artificial advantages, are plentiful capital, high developed skill, varied development, capable management. All of these New England has in abundance; but she cannot prevent their migration. They are all the creatures of opportunity, and if the South offers the opportunity, capital and skill will go South and quickly create the varied development."

"This is not mere theory; it is a plain statement of what is actually happening every day, and with daily truth that the South today has better mills today than the North—they are the product of the best engineering skill obtainable, and in every detail on construction and arrangement are of the highest and most scientific type. They are equipped with the most modern machinery, embodying the latest desirable labor-saving improvements, and are of higher average efficiency, attested by quality and quantity of output, than any but a few Northern mills. Moreover, they have been constructed at far less cost per spindle or per loom than the less efficient Northern Mills. With less capital invested, they have greater earning power than their Northern competitors."

"The test of the relative skill employed is the quality and quantity of output. In the comparison of similar grades, the output of the best Southern mills is fully as great and in some cases greater than that of the best Northern mills. It is produced with the same amount of machinery and the same number of operatives, and it is produced at much less cost than the product of Northern mills. Finally, it is of higher average quality than Northern product. So much for the results of skill and experience."

"As to capital, hardly a leading Southern mill but numbers among its stockholders many Northern investors. Southern energy, Southern capacity and business shrewdness have been the organizing forces. They have shown that Southern men have all the qualities needed to command success, and without foreign aid to develop a great opportunity until it becomes a great success. Upon the foundations laid by Southern men, sagacious Northern capitalists have aided to build a great superstructure, confident in its firmness."

"Leading investors in Fall River mill' stocks are also confident investors in certain mills in the South, from which they are receiving large dividends."

"Among the capitalists of Worth street there are many who have been quiet investors in Southern mills, and were it fitting to publish a list of the directors of the mills of the South, the number of Worth street capitalists to be found among them would cause a sensation. In one such board elected within a few days is a prominent Worth street merchant, a great New York clothing manufacturer, and two New England manufacturers, identified with cotton goods; whilst among the stockholders are Boston capitalists, Maine manufacturers of woollens, and others who have hitherto believed only in Northern investments."

"I put my first \$5,000 investment in a Southern mill," said a Worth street merchant, "just to help a man along. I didn't regard my investment as worth anything. Since then, however, I have changed my opinion about Southern mills."

"The merchant in question has now probably half a million dollars invested in cotton mills in various parts of the South. He is one of the few who fully understands the greatness of the opportunity. Those who realize it are already investors. A steady surfeit of Northern capital is already flowing South, and the current seems likely to become a torrent ere long."

Federal Court will convene here next Thursday, tomorrow week.

NEWS GATHERED IN A DAY

Condensed and Put in a Readable Form.

FACTS AND GOSSIP.

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

The A. and M. College football team has no Thanksgiving day game this year.

Mrs. Amanda Gully, thirty-five years old, died at her home here yesterday. The remains were shipped to Clayton this morning.

The Press-Visitor will make its usual evening appearance on Thanksgiving day. Newspapers which print the news have no time to take holiday.

Scarcely any cotton came in today. The farmers are holding very hard. Change, Wilmington street and the cotton platform wore a look of dreary leanness.

Governor Carr today appointed two new commissioners of deeds for North Carolina. One is William Wagner, of Philadelphia; the other, H. G. Bay, of Columbiana, O.

Messrs. Berwanger have a very interesting bill of fare for Thanksgiving week and it will pay you to call in at their store and look it over. Read their new "ad" today.

Geo. N. Ives & Co. have the finest oysters, and keep them good and cold and in perfect flavor. Those who have tried them know this. Give them a call at the city market.

The Monday Evening Club will meet at the residence of Mr. Charles McKimmon this evening at 8 p. m. The subject will be "Sir John Mandeville." A pleasant program has been arranged.

The revival at Swan Street Mission carried on during the past week by Rev. Alvin Betts will continue this week. The interest manifested necessitates a continuance. Rev. Betts has preached with power and spirit.

On account of the football game between University of North Carolina and Virginia at Richmond November 28th, the S. A. L. will sell round-trip tickets. Rate \$6.50 from Raleigh. Tickets to be sold Nov. 27th, final limit November 29th.

Mr. H. H. Markham, a merchant of Durham has ordered 8,000 copies of Turner's North Carolina Almanac for 1896. Mr. Markham appreciates the great popularity and ability of Turner's—the old reliable. Mr. Markham says it is the best ever issued for his customers.

Drop into Messrs. Cross & Linehan's if you want to see a handsome line of the latest styles in clothing and stylish overcoats, and the nobbiest line of shoes which they have recently put in. There is always business going on at their popular establishment. Watch out for new advertisement tomorrow.

The North Carolina Car Company today again began work on the Baptist Women's University, corner of Blount and Edenton streets. The building has been standing untouched by trowel or hammer for some months. Mr. W. E. Ashley told us today that another story would soon be up, and the chapel restored; that by spring the building will be handsome in appearance.

Two "character studies" at the jail now are the old Quaker mother and the wife of the man who is confined for over-mortgaging his mule. The mother is old and bent and white headed. She takes her son-in-law's confinement deeply to heart, and calls the Sheriff's people "cruel officers."

The wife is a sallow, young country woman with the sharp chin, sneering mouth and twinkling beads of black eyes that gave the Wimberly women such a look of stealthy passion.

The revival at Central Methodist Church, which Rev. Mr. Tuttle has been conducting for the past two weeks, continues with undiminished interest. Up to the present time there have been fifty five conversions and seventeen accession to the Central Church, with more to follow. Eight converts have expressed a preference for the Baptist church, one for the Presbyterians, one for the Christian and one for the Disciples. The meeting will be continued during the week by Rev. Tuttle. Services commence at 7:30 o'clock.