

THE RALEIGH EVENING TIMES.

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RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1906.

PRICE 5c.

COTTON PRICES JUMP TWO DOLLARS A BALE ON NEW YORK MARKET

Great Advance Today Over Closing Quotations of Thursday

SHORTS IN A PANIC AS PRICES BOUND UP

Market Strong at the Opening and
General List Got Forty Points
Above Previous Close—October
Sold at 219 Points Above Recent
Low Level—New Orleans Sold 77
Points Over Last Night—The Fig-
ures.

(By the Associated Press.)
New York, Oct. 5.—The cotton
market had a very strong and ex-
cited advance at the opening today
with the spring months selling above
11 cents and the general list about
forty points, or \$2 a bale over the
closing figures of the previous day
on stop-loss covering and tremendous
buying by the south and a prediction
of a squeeze among dealers short of
actual cotton for October delivery.
The factors in the advance, October
here sold at 10.88, or 219 points
above the recent low level. Shorts
appeared to be particularly
tricken in all markets and Decem-
ber contracts in New Orleans sold 77
points over the close of last night.

High in Liverpool.

Liverpool, Oct. 5.—Business on
the cotton exchange here was very
heavy today. The January and Feb-
ruary option led an upward move-
ment, influenced by large buying or-
ders believed to be for American ac-
count. Futures opened 14 to 16
points higher and advanced slowly
until the New York opening was re-
ceived. The market became strong
and prices advanced rapidly. At 4
o'clock values were 28 to 33 points
over yesterday's closing with the
market strong.

During the last half hour of the
session the market eased off on real-
izing and weaker New York and New
Orleans advices. Trading continued
active and excited up to the close,
which was feverish and unsettled.
October gained 21 points and the
rest of the options 2 1/2 to 30 points
were advanced 16 to 18 points.

At New Orleans.

New Orleans, Oct. 5.—The cotton
market advanced sharply upon news
of the tornado in this city. Decem-
ber, which closed yesterday at 10.48,
went to 11.24, while January rose
from 10.57 to the same price. Later
December fell to 10.92 and January
to 11.02.

ARREST FOLLOWS ATLANTA RIOT.

(By the Associated Press.)
Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 5.—The first ar-
rest in connection with the riot of
Saturday, September 22, which re-
sulted in the death of eighteen ne-
groes and one white man, was made
today when Walter Edmonds, a
butcher, was placed in jail on a grand
jury indictment charging murder.
Edmonds is charged with having
killed Frank Smith, a negro mes-
senger, while the latter was running
across the Forsyth street viaduct,
pursued by a mob. The police say
they expect to make other arrests
shortly.

WARSHIPS SOON TO LEAVE CUBA.

(By the Associated Press.)
Washington, Oct. 5.—It is expected
that the largest ships of the American
fleet if not all of them will be with-
drawn from Cuban waters as soon as
there is a sufficient army force landed
to afford security to the provisional
government and the protection of prop-
erty interests. The ships themselves,
it is stated, at the department, do not
afford any protection to Cuban inter-
ests save as being quick transports
and barracks for the blue-jackets and
marines which have been landed on
the island. There is no suggestion that

the big guns of the ships or even the
smaller batteries would be used against
the towns and cities whose harbors are
large enough to accommodate naval
vessels. Therefore it is stated at the
department, the ships will be ordered
to resume the cruises which were in-
terrupted when the rush orders to
proceed to Cuba were issued.

VOTE AS ONE FOR PENNY POSTAGE.

(By the Associated Press.)
Milan, Italy, Oct. 5.—The interna-
tional congress of the chambers of
commerce, in session here today, voted
nearly unanimously in favor of uni-
versal penny postage, after an address
by John Henniker Heaton, M. P., who
carried the imperial penny postage
scheme through the British house of
commons in 1898.

LET OUT WITH HIS FIST AND THEN PAID FOR IT.

(Special to The Evening Times.)
Salisbury, N. C., Oct. 5.—John Q.
Foreman, a prominent Everyman,
and P. W. Brown, a wealthy saloon
man of this city, yesterday evening
engaged in a fistfight in Brown's res-
taurant and their differences were
heard at this morning's city court.
Foreman paid a fine and costs.
The men had a difference over
Foreman's language applied to the
fare given by the restaurant keeper.
When he went to pay for it, he be-
gan the abuse of the clerk, who sent
for Mr. Brown. When the two met,
Foreman again applied vile language
to the eating place and Brown told
him to stop. Brown passed between
Foreman and a friend and
Foreman struck him a severe blow
above the eye, making a bad wound.

NAME 'EM TEDDY, THEO, ROOSTER AND VETEE.

(By the Associated Press.)
St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 5.—A special
from Mondovi, Wis., says that Mrs.
John Severson gave birth to four boys
yesterday.

BOTH TO CRUSH CRIME, Mass Meeting of Whites Held at Tarboro

Organization Formed to Aid in
Putting Down Criminality—The Ne-
groes Pledge Themselves to Join
in the Work With Heart and Hand.

(Special to The Evening Times.)
Tarboro, N. C., Oct. 5.—Last night
the court house was filled with citi-
zens, who assembled to take action
with respect to recent crimes that
have been committed in this county.
Rev. R. C. Craven presided and made
an effective and admirable speech.
He was followed by Capt. W. M. Pow-
ell, Rev. R. B. John, Capt. Watson,
General Cotton, Dr. Phillips, Messrs.
S. S. Nash, W. A. William, James R.
Lloyd and Prof. F. S. Williamson.

All of the speeches were conserva-
tive and temperate in tone, yet evin-
cing a firm determination to suppress
lawlessness and bring to justice the
criminals. A motion prevailed that a
good government club of twenty-five
members be organized to co-operate
with a like club organized by the best
element of negroes to bring about
better conditions in this community.
The negroes pledge themselves to do
all in their power with the aid of the
white people to ferret out the wretch
who have been guilty of crimes and to
rid the community of such other
characters. This meeting and subse-
quent meetings will no doubt do much
good toward establishing law and or-
der on a firm basis here.

CHARLES H. ROBB IS THE MAN APPOINTED.

Washington, Oct. 5.—The presi-
dent today appointed Charles H. Robb
of Vermont, at present assistant at-
torney general, to be a justice of the
District of Columbia court of appeals
to succeed Justice Duell, resigned.

NEW ORLEANS TORN BY A FIERCE WIND

(By the Associated Press.)
New Orleans, Oct. 5.—A tornado
passing through five miles of the
residence and factory section of New
Orleans today injured at least a
score of persons and did fully \$500,-
000 damage. Half an hour after the
tornado had left the city traveling
in a northerly direction, a telegram
from Hammond, La., fifty miles north
of here, said that four persons had
been killed in a tornado at Pontcha-
troula, a nearby town. Great property
damage at Pontchatoula was also
reported.

A report was brought in from the
neighborhood of Lake Pontchartrain,
outside the city limits, that lives had
been lost there. Later the death of
a man named Howes was reported at
the lake, but these reports lacked
confirmation. Although several
deaths were reported in New Orleans
immediately after the storm, inves-
tigation showed that probably not a
life was lost here.

Many of the injuries occurred near
Roberts street and the river front
where the Columbia Oil Mill and the
Jefferson saw mill were badly dam-
aged.

Woman and Child Hurt.

A woman and child were injured
by the blowing down of a house at
First and Magnolia streets and a ne-
gro in Douglas parish was reported
to have been picked up bodily by the
wind and carried several feet, being
badly bruised.

The tornado entered the city near
Audubon Park, having crossed the
Mississippi River from the farming
country opposite that point. The
wind was accompanied by a low
hanging cloud and a heavy rain-
fall. It traveled northwest until it
reached the fine residence portion of the
city at St. Charles and Napoleon avenues.
Here the damage was the lightest
done in any part of the tornado's
course.

From St. Charles the wind pro-
ceeded straight ahead to Marigny and
Carondelet streets where it
veered sharply to the northward and
in this direction passed out of the
city.

Tornado's Narrow Path.

The path of the tornado through
the city was from thirty to fifty feet
wide. This narrow zone was strewn
with bricks from demolished chim-
neys, detached boards, uprooted

trees, fallen telegraph poles and an
occasional roof. It was the falling
of these objects which caused most
of the injuries. A peculiar feature
of the disturbance in the city was
the fact that few persons within half
a mile of the tornado's path knew
there had been a storm, and the local
United States weather bureau re-
ceived first intimation of a tornado
from a newspaper reporter.

Partly Wrecked Buildings.

Buildings unroofed included the
St. Elizabeth convent on Napoleon
avenue, the New Orleans Furniture
Company at the foot of Belle Castle
street and the gas works at the cor-
ner of Hydras and Manchonia streets.
At the gas works a stand pipe was
blown down.

Other buildings damaged included
the St. Stephens church (Roman
Catholic), a market house in process
of construction at Toledano and
Saratoga streets and the two mills
previously mentioned. About twenty-
five small houses and cabins were
either rendered untenable or blown
down completely.

FELT OFF HATTERAS

Chilean Quake Shifted for a Time Gulf Stream

For Ten Days This Mysterious River
of the Ocean Veered From Its
Course Under the Influence of the
Earthquake.

(By the Associated Press.)
Norfolk, Va., Oct. 5.—Captain Han-
son, of Diamond Shoals lightship No.
72, in from her station, declares that
the earthquake which destroyed Val-
paraiso, Chile, was felt off Cape Hat-
teras, being most perceptible in the
behavior of the elements.

"It was on August 18th, 19th and
20th that the ship acted strangely
and we were at a loss to account for
it. The compass swung from east to
northeast and east to southeast, about
four points each. There was a
short, choppy sea. The gulf stream
changed its course, and for ten days
we had no current, and the water
around the ship changed from the
familiar blue of the gulf to a dirty
green. On the tenth day we found
the stream flowing past us as of old,
and there was no further interrup-
tion. Our first batch of mail after
these disturbing phenomena told us of
the quake in Chile and the contin-
uance of the disturbance seemed to
be identical in point of time with
what we had experienced on our ship."

Captain Hanson said that in case
of storm the gulf stream sometimes
veers from its course on the edge of
which the Diamond Shoals lightship
is stationed. But the stream hardly
ever goes astray more than a day or
two at a time. The continued ec-
centricity for ten days is said to
have been never recorded before.

COTTON FOR CONSUMPTION

(By the Associated Press.)
Washington, Oct. 5.—The census
bureau today issued a bulletin show-
ing that during the year ending Aug-
ust 31, last, 4,784,274 bales of cotton
were taken in the United States for
consumption; that 4,871,168
bales were consumed, and that 677,-
987 bales were still held by manu-
facturers on that date. Of the con-
sumption 2,379,038 bales were used
in the cotton growing states and 2,-
501,130 in the other states.

The statistics of cotton taken and
consumed are for all establishments
using raw cotton, including cotton
mills, woolen mills, hosiery and knit
goods establishments, those engaged
in the manufacture of mattresses and
the like. The totals include foreign
cotton amounting to 9,887 bales
taken and 10,000 consumed by manu-
facturers in the "cotton growing
states," and 94,722 bales taken and
94,120 consumed by manufacturers
in other states.

V. G. HUDGINS RESIGNS

Gives Up Management West- ern Union Office Here

Took Charge Only About Two Weeks
Ago—Succeeded J. A. Egerton.
Says He is Homesick For Life in
the Quaker City Again—Successor
Not Announced.

(By the Associated Press.)
Mr. V. G. Hudgins, who came here
three weeks ago to succeed Mr. J. A.
Egerton as manager of the Raleigh
office of the Western Union Tele-
graph Company, has sent in his resig-
nation to take effect not later than
October 15. He has not yet been
notified as to who will be sent here
to succeed him.

When asked by a reporter for The
Evening Times this morning why he
had resigned, Mr. Hudgins said that
he was homesick for Philadelphia.
He declared that he just could not
enjoy life anywhere else. He will
continue in the service of the West-
ern Union when he returns to Phil-
adelphia.

Mr. J. A. Egerton resigned the
management of the office here after
fifteen years' faithful service and
went into the mercantile business in
Ashville because an office force ade-
quate to the volume of business
handled was not allowed by the com-
pany. He worked from early morn-
ing until 11 o'clock and later at night
in order to keep up the details of the
office, which is understood to be very
much in need of a bookkeeper to re-
place the manager of some of the bur-
den of detail work.

It is understood that this condi-
tion still existing in the office has
contributed very largely to bringing
about the "homesickness" of the new
and now retiring manager, despite
the fact that he says it is merely the
old story of "having once lived in the
Quaker City one is never satisfied to
live anywhere else."

During his short stay here Mr.
Hudgins has made many friends and
has provided the patrons of the of-
fice with a service highly satisfactory.

THE MINE GIVES UP MANY DEAD

(By the Associated Press.)
Roanoke, Va., Oct. 5.—A telegram re-
ceived here states that up to 11 o'clock
a. m. nineteen bodies have been recov-
ered from the West Fork mine at
Pocahontas in which a terrific explo-
sion took place yesterday evening, and
it is thought that there are still forty
in the mines. There is no evidence
thus far of fire and the work of re-
scue is not retarded. It will probably
be two days before all of the bodies
have been found.

The Bermudian Ashore.

(By the Associated Press.)
New York, Oct. 5.—The steamship
Burdan from Bermuda is ashore
off P. d Hook, L. I.

SIX ARE STRUCK DEAD BY THE EXPLOSION OF ILLUMINATING GAS

The Scene the Subway of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company

THREE OTHERS BURIED UNDER TONS OF DEBRIS

Fortunately the Explosion Was at an
Early Hour When But Ten of the
Workmen Had Gathered—It is
Suggested to Have Been Caused by
a Leak in a Gas Main Which Had
Been Improperly Repaired Yester-
day Evening.

THE SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. JAMES L. LAKE.

(Special to The Evening Times.)
Wake Forest, N. C., Oct. 5.—
Mrs. Lake was Miss Lula Call-
well of Russellville, Ky. Prof. Lake
is a son of Dr. L. B. Lake of Upper-
ville, Va. The remains are being
taken to Upperville today for bur-
ial. Dr. Charles E. Brewer, profes-
sor of chemistry, accompanied
Prof. Lake.

The deceased is survived by her
husband, five small children, a sis-
ter, Miss Virginia Caldwell, and her
mother, Mrs. Caldwell. Mrs. Lake
was loved and held in high esteem
by all.

THREE CHILDREN KILLED BY LAMP.

(By the Associated Press.)
Portland, Ore., Oct. 5.—Three of
the seven children in the family of
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vanler, of this
city were burned to death today in a
fire caused by the explosion of a
lamp which had accidentally over-
turned. The children were 14, 8 and
6 years old. Three other of the chil-
dren were saved with difficulty.

Disaster At An Early Hour.

The explosion occurred shortly be-
fore 7 o'clock, and in consequence of
the early hour but a few workmen had
gathered. The explosion was caused
by a leak in a city gas main that had
been improperly repaired last night.

About a dozen workmen were gar-
thered near a large derrick and about
five men are believed to have been in
the subway.

The force of the explosion wrecked
the subway for a half a block and all
the heavy timbers and other struc-
tural work including tons of earth fell
into the excavation and added to the
damage.

Driver and Team Blown High.

Just as the gas blew up a double
team cart was being driven di-
rectly across the covered subway by
a driver of the Millard Construction
Company which is building the sub-
way. The vehicle, horses and man
were blown high in the air and the
horses and cart fell in the hole. The
driver landed in the street and was
only slightly hurt. Several of the
workmen who were standing near the
derrick were blown across the street
and either killed or injured, and a
number of pedestrians were hurt by
falling glass and signs from the tall
business houses on both sides of Mar-
ket and Sixth streets.

Those portions of the subway that
were not covered with dirt burst into
flames, and for a time no person dared
venture near the place for fear of
further explosions. Firemen were
quickly on the spot but water was of
little use, owing to the fact that the
flames were shooting from dozens of
gas pipes and a large gas main. Dirt
was then resorted to and in the course
of a couple of hours all the flames
had been extinguished except those
from the large main. This was not
put out until nearly 10 o'clock and only
after a hole had been dug in the street
near the subway and the main plug-
ged up.

As soon as the fire had been ex-
tinguished and all danger of a fur-
ther explosion had passed, hundreds
of men were put to work clearing out
the wrecked subway.

While the damage done to the sub-
way, to the city's gas and water mains
and the electric light and telephone
conducts is considerable, it will not
compare with the destruction wrought
to surrounding property. From Fifth
street to Seventh street on Market
street and for half a square on Sixth
street both north and south of Mar-
ket street not a whole pane of glass
is left. The large plate glass windows
were broken and thousands of dollars
worth of goods in the show windows
were damaged. Dozens of signs were
torn from the roofs and walls of the
buildings and it is considered remark-
able that not more persons were killed.

SLEW THE PRISONERS TO PREVENT A RESCUE.

(By the Associated Press.)
Warsaw, Russian Poland, Oct. 5.—A
military patrol which was conducting
two revolutionists to jail here today
was attacked by revolutionists who
attempted to rescue the men in cus-
tody. The soldiers promptly killed
both prisoners.

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John Lawless, foreman of the Mil-
(Continued on Page Seven.)