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SPECTATORS GATHER EARLY TO SEE RACES

Five Hundred Thousand People See the Start of the **Cup Race**

ENTRIES FOR EVENT

Thousands of People Camped Out All Night in Order to be on the Scene Early, Holding the Best Points to See the Vanderbitt Cup Race—Attendance Breaks All Records— Every Route to the Course Was the Line of a Procession for Hours. -Personnel of Some of the Daring Drivers Who Have Entered the

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Garden City, L. I., Oct. 30-Five hundred thousand spectators lined the 12.64 mile course of the Vanderbilt cup race today as the hour for the start of the classic event approached. Thousands camped out all night to hold points of vantage, and the big circuit resembled a circular scheduled for 9 a. m. instead of day- Wagon Receipts 1647 Bales break, as on the four previous occasiosn, the contest has been held, the crowd that braved the cold night air in order to be on the scene in good time was larger than that which stay-

ed the night out in the former races.

The best available figures indicate that the attendance breaks all records. Every route to the Long Island course was the line of a procession for hours, the exodus from the city and outlying points beginning yesterday afternoon.

Before the race started, Fred Wagner announced that Willie Haupt would not participate because his American car was incapacitated. Ten days ago the shaft of Haupt's motor terrific time in a trial trip. Haupt not yet been reached. was generally regarded favorably, and there was much disappointment when it was said he could not take

devil racers in the country, was prob- and have been using local cotton, that have been torn away by the ably the prime favorite, although all thereby forcing the price upward to river, because a neglectful congress contestants had their supporters.

Connecticut amateur, and in years a time the price was 9%. mere lad. He drives his father's maevents, and he went into the contest today with a reputation for daring and steadiness.

Another amateur is E. A. Hearne, No. 4, in a Flat. He is a Chicagoan. The Racers Off.

Twenty five of the world's swiftest racing automobiles, girded by the pick of the nation's dare-devil chaffeurs were sent away at 9 o'clock in the three big contests over Nassau county roads -the fifth Vanderbuilt cup race, the Massapepqua sweep stakes, and the Wheatley Hill sweep stakes While an intensely enthusiastic crowd cheered shot through the line, four to the minute. The others were sent off in a direct line. Long before the last enfifteen second interval that separted him from his immediate predece the leaders were miles away, dashing through solid lines of spectators, kept off the road by 600 Pinkertons and

Louis Chevrolet was one of the prime favorites, in No. 15, piloting a Buick. It was announced early that a change was necessitated by the injury to Bert Dingley when his automobile turned several somersaults in a practice spin.

Dingley's shoulder was too badly
hurt to allow him to drive, and Knipper, the western pilot, was put in his place. "Buster" Brown, a mechanician, was put in Knipper's seat as No. 41 in the Massapequa sweep

It had been decided to send off cars entered in the three events in a string, the racers in the different contests all going from the line at 15 second inter-

The first entrant on the scene was Harry Stillman, No. 12. Promptly at 7:40 a. m. He wheeled his big marmon up to the grand tand. The others dropped into position in the line as

The crowd about the grand-stand was already thick when Stillman arrived. One of the first there was W. K. Vanderbuilt, Jr., donor of the cup, who conferred with starter Wagner and the other officials. He seemed to

be in good spirits. ne, the Chicago amateur, in a The accident was not

thousand.

John D. Rockefeller with a party of ladies was an enthusiastic spectator and frequently was seen to clasp his hands as the big cars flashed by.

On the fourth lap Chevrolet made a circuit of the 12.04 mile course in nine minutes 56 2-5 seconds. This was the best record made thus far. There was big cheer when amouncer Primty called out the figures through his big

Chevrolets time was a new lap record for the race. He was going at this time about 78 miles an hour. Knipper had completed the third lap in 10:50,

but Chevrolet outclassed him.

The ninth was finished in this order: Knipper first, 1 hour 2 minutes 32 sec onds; Lorimer second, 1:43:15; Mers third 1:49:14.

Will Examine Books of Treasurer. (By Leased Wire to The Times)

Washington, Oct. 30-Acting Secretary of the Treasury Hilles today appointed the following committee to examine the accounts and books of United States Treasurer Treat, who will be succeeded on November 1 by Lee McClung: C. Daskam, chief of the public money division; A. T Huntington, chief of the loan and currency division, and Alfred T Brice, of the Metropolitan National

The count of the public money and securities will take about three

THE COTTON MARKET

More Than Last Year

Price Will Go Higher.

The local cotton market is more ncouraging to the producer this year han in several previous years. The prices are far above last year, and steadily rising, and it is the opinion car was broken while he was making ditions that the high-water mark has

The wagon receipts on the local Lewis Strang, the Fiat driver, who increase is that the local mills behas a record as one of the most dare- gan the season with a short supply mains of uncompleted revetments Spencer C. Wishart, No. 16, at price today on the streets in 14% tion; he has seen a thousand-mile tracted much attention. Wishart is a cents per pound. Last year at this

Probably the greatest reason for chine. Young Wishart has won two the sharp advance are due to the reor three prizes in smaller automobile port that Patten is bulling the market and the government estimate. It is freely predicted that if Pat-

ten is in the market, and most people believe he is, that the price will but that powerful bull interests are ges, one of these a river which, in its at work, and the recent success of most difficult and most readily shiftat work, and the recent success of most difficult and most readily shift-Patten in the wheat market and his ing parts, has been bound down by market has given a decided bullish with permanent banks, that has been tone to cotton conditions.

The government estimate, based on crop conditions, is that the crop this year will be around 11,000,000 bales, of soil worth from \$100 to \$200 an which is over 2,000,000 less than last acre, capable of producing in crops year's crop. According to the law of every year enough money to pay supply and demand a crop of 11,000, many times over the entire cost of 000 bales should naturally bring from producing a 14-foot channel from

15 to 17 cents per pound. that this year's crop in this section will be about the same as that of last, held the river in its fixed bed and but that the people, as a general rule, are selling faster. There are some farmers in this county who have not sold a bale this year. One man has revetments which do this work into about 200 bales stored away, and every bend on the Mississippi, and to there are several others who are hold- carry this deep waterway and the in firm control. Besides the new

It is thought that all the mills in sissippi. this section will continue running morning. Reports from Henderson, strict the channel. We believe that market stand. Franklin, Wake Forest, and other places confirm the helief that there will be no curtailment in this section.

With the mills using local cotton. the government estimate of only 11. past; nor do we believe that this already received was sufficient not tobacco sold here in some time, two ferred stock. 000,000 bales, and Patten bulling the work should be longer subject to the only to warrant the present level of or three years, it was said. Nobody market, together with the fact that arguments and machinations of a prices, they declared, but to justify has made a bigger claim for any one the crop is being marketed faster rivers and harbors committee. than other years, leaves little doubt

17% cents. pen under the present conditions.

A half hour after the start Mr. Van-

VALLEY AND DEEP WATER

megaphone. Chevrolet's pretty wife and child cheered him on as he sped President Kavanaugh Declares Whole Valley is Sick of Niggardly Policy

ed Now is Action, Says President President Taft For the Execution of the Great Task-What Has Already Been Done in Taming the Mississippi Shows What Can Be

(By Leased Wire to The Times) New Orleans, Oct. 30-"The plan for a deep waterway is an accomplished fact. What we need now is action," declared Wm. Kavanaugh, president of the lakes-to-the-gulf deep waterways association, in his address at the opening of the convention today. "The history of the Mississippi river has been a story of inaction and niggardly appropriations which have been fought through by the rivers and harbors committee, Today's Price is 14 % Cents Against or reason. The whole valley is sick 8% Last Year—Receipts Up to with the congestion of its transporta-tion system, and only this deep wa-same Time Last Year—Experi-enced Cotton Men Think That of the Mississippi valley must have tion system, and only this deep wa-terway can relieve it. The people of the Mississippi valley must have in conclus

Mr. Kavanaugh said that the people looked to President Taft for the execution of the great task. He reof men experienced in the cotton con- ferred to the executive's trip down the ferred to the executive's trip down the river, saying: "He has seen the richest farm lands in the world crumbling from the Mississippi banks, dissolvmarket up to date amount to 5,124 ing in its waters; he has seen levees bales, against 3,477 for the same that protect 32,000 square miles of time last year. The reasons for this this rich alluvial threatened by thes caving banks; he has seen the rea certain extent. The prevailing had not provided for their complechannel unburdened because a single modern vessel, the docks of its many

Panama Canal.

tion of modern terminal apparatus. . "There was a day when the Mis sissippi was considered an untamable stream, which shifted its channel and devoured its banks at will. Today we are able to show the president of the reach 17 1/2 cents. There is no doubt United States two remarkable chanreported connection with the cotton the engineers to a fixed channel forced to scour its own bed, and permit the passing of deeper shins.

"The other is a great garden land Chicago to New Orleans, and this soil The best informed cotton men say protected from waste only by these same engineering devices which have which make the deep waterways.

"We have shown him this, and now we are ready to ask him to extend the floor of the exchange.

"We wish to go further than this this work must be carried on, not There was little or no news bear-

"The people will no longer tolebut that the price will reach 17 or rate the "pork harrel" method of disappeared. Optimism as to prices markets of other towns reason that R. L. C. White, for 22 years supreme Of course there is such a thing as allot funds for river improvements the entire foundation for the pres- city, it is the best leaf seller in the Knights of Pythias, and one of the and one probably fatally injured near the market breaking, but there is no according to congressional districts, ent trading attitude of traders, inreason to believe that such will hap- nor will they allow the development side and out, professionals and pubas good prices prevail here as any- men, died at his home here this morn- 55 cars ran into an open swi of the greatest of their highways to lic, apparently.

depend upon uncertain appropria-

ress convenes this winter it will have to consider seriously for the first time the great problem of the conervation of the water which President Roosevelt foresaw, and among other things the establishment of ome big central bureau, probably a iepartment of public works to undertake the entire control of our running waters.

"But," said he, "the deep waterway must not wait for this. In the floods and in low water, a 14-foot channel can be easily maintained."

Mr. Kavanaugh quoted President Taft as having said that in order to solve the transportation problems we must have recourse to our waterways, and continued: "The problems of transportation multiply with the increase of prosperity and the president of the nation who is so certain STORY OF INACTION that waterways are the solution of TOBACCO most determined to lead us on to the greatest increase of prosperity, Plan For Deep Waterway is An Ac- Prosperity demands a guarantee of complished Fact and What is Need- this: That whatever turn the general plans for the conservation of wa-Kavanaugh-Wants Task Com- ter may take, the project for the 14pleted by the Time the Panama Ca- foot lakes-to-the-gulf deep waterway nal is Completed and Looks to shall be adopted and pushed on to completion.

If the plan the waterman must be adopted as a whole, and must be adhered to from start to finish."

The speaked declared that the sendetermined on this project that a tion last night preparatory to sendtion to it could not be returned to Washington.

The question, "Do the people rule' will be answered, he asserted, when congress meets and its members vote yes or no upon the question of the the 14-foot channel.

"Many of us who believe strongly in the future of the valley have already incorporated and set about building up a large line to use the and through congress without rhyme most modern types of boats and erect at every city terminal docks of the best European type. In ten years we hope to be carrying 20,000,000 tons

In conclusion President Kavanaugh definite assurance that this carrier is gave a glowing description of what to be completed at a certain date, might be expected upon completion of and that date must not be much more the waterway and said that New Orremote than the completion of the leans will become the port of the whole Mississippi valley, and in time the greatest port in America.

cities unmarked by a single installation of modern terminal apparatus. **Bounds and Market** Wildly Exited

H. P. Brown of New Orleans Blids 15.01 for May Cotton on Floor of Exchange-Bulls Still in Firm Control-Chicago Plunger Stands Firm and is Still in Command of Situation-Further High Prices Are Expected, Declare the Well In-

New York, OcOt. 30-A new high price record for a cotton option was made this morning when H. P. Brown of New Orleans, the leader of the southern bull party, here, personally bid in May cotton at 15.01 on the

The market was wildly excited again early today with the bulls still ing, but these are exceptions rather protection to farm lands adjacent to May record all the other options were it throughout the course of the Mis- up form 11 to 17 points at new high marks for the year.

The Patten contingent remained in full time, while the yarn market has improvement and to see some broad command of the situation. The Chinot advanced with the cotton market, general plan adopted which shall cago plunger stood firmly on his mill men had rather run than lose cover the whole control of the water enormous commitments, according to be that fine, but it is a remarkable are applicable to interest amounted their operatives. All the mills along in the river, shall lessen the floods the best information, and appeared state of tobacco affairs that the to \$446,068.27, while the fixed inter- The barge Shenandoah was sunk of the Seaboard Rir Line, going north, and give us a more general flow at determined to back up his assertions farmers are enjoying and the crop est charges under the receivership the Slovelfull lightship on Nantucket will continue, said a cotton man this low water, and at the same time re- of still higher prices with his own

piecemeal by local divisions, and sub- ing on market conditions this mornject to occasional appropriation by ing but the bulls contended that no congress, as has been done in the more was needed. The information expectations of further material rises. load than this one sold in Durham.

epend upon uncertain appropriations," The speaker said that when cong-**FANSKEEPUP AGITATION**

Are Anxious to Get Into The Carolina League But Want More Money

Mr. J. F. Pritchfield, An Old Citizen, as Agent for the Southern Express this week and is in full charge. Company-Mr. Southgate's Guests. -Personals and News Notes.

(Special to The Times.) Durham, Oct. 30 .- The baseball timent of the Mississippi valley is so fans took another shot at the situation last night preparatory to send-ing a representative to Charlotte to ATHLETIC discuss the entrance of Durham into the Carolina association.

Definite action was deferred bethat Durham wants forthcoming. The immediate execution of the plans for interest in the season next spring and summer appears to be confined to an enthusiastic few who have put up the great bulk of the money. They have now about \$2,000, but everybody believes there should be \$3,000 and it hasn't been raised.

It was determined to call another meeting Tuesday, November 2, at which time final report will be made. The Durham Traction Company has obligated itself to build a fence about the grounds, has run its cars to the place and given the ground upon the strength of Durham's prospects.

Mr. J. F. Crutchfield, aged years, died yesterday morning at 3:30 in his daughter's home, Mrs. G. W. Thomas, at East Durham.

He had been ill but five days with pneumonia. Until that time he was for 100 years. He was noted as a Confederate soldier and was captured letic life.

home in East Durham. He was a church and Rev. J. W. Wowney, of that denomination and pastorate, will conduct the funeral.

Rev. Dr. J. C. Kilgo and Dr. W. P. Few, of Trinity College, spent the events. night with Mr. James H. Southgate at Southgate's Cabin, University Station.

Mr. Southgate is preparing to return to the city for the winter season and will have but another month in the rare atmosphere of his great eminence up the road. He has Durwill continue to do so until the city has shared his hospitality.

Though the week's sales have no been cast up and the average of the amount marketed at all the houses ascertained, this week on the tobacco market will be noted as the highest of the year and one of the best results that the Banner, in particular, has ever secured in an auction.

Some weeks have run as high as 417,000 pounds, and the sales of the closing week have not been so much as that, but they will go beyond 250,-000 and may reach 350,000. Yesterday the Banner warehouse disposed of 65,594 pounds for \$10,671.40, statement to the United States court river will brook no further delay and

best anywhere this year. It may not Net earnings for the month which isn't at its best yet.

was sold by a Chatham farmer two adjustment bonds consumed \$104,- Baltimore with twenty-five passenweeks ago when he sold more than 166, leaving a surplus of \$67,843, gers and freight early today. One 800 pounds at an average of \$34,60. which is an earning of more than 3 man on the barge was drowned and This proved to be the best load of per cent on the \$25,000,000 of pre- three others hauled on board the

compelling government engineers to and pessimistm as to yield furnish as Durham is essentially a tobacco keeper of records and seals of the men are reported to have been kill side and out, professionals and pub- as good prices prevail here as any- men, died at his home here this morn- 55 cars ran into an open switch and where in the state, but it doesn't ing. He was 65 years old.

market the amount that several other towns, five in fact, do. But there appears no better place to sell.

Efforts to make it a better leaf salesplace, with more houses and wider commerce with the country and the shipping dealers, are being made. The belt isn't broadest hereabouts.

There are a number of buyers attending these sales besides the men representing the American Tobacco Company. And it is worthy of remark that the American's purchasers are far from being the stinglest bidders on the weed. Everybody is putting up a stiff price for what he gets,

Mr. G. I. Snider has been appointed to succeed Mr. C. C. Steelman, who has been some time agent at the Southern Express station, and has entered upon his duties. Mr. Steelman has been transferred

to Athens, Ga., and accepts the agency at that point. His going away causes popular regret for he was one of the few who popularize a company, taking more than its share of the public's complaints. His friends were numerous here.

Mr. Snider has been in Durham a Dies of Pneumonia-Large Tobacco little less than a year and ascends Sales at Good Prices-A Number to the agency fully equipped and able of Buyers Attending the Sales- to meet the pace set by his very popu-Mr. Snider Succeeds Mr. Steelman lar predecessor. He began his duties

There are no other changes of imporlance at the station caused by the transfer of one agent and the elevation of another employee.

cause there is not just the amount North Carolinian's Service Se- sentatives of foreign governments cured at University

Fastest Man in America Secured as Director of Athletics at Chapel Hill-Will Add Much to Athletics at State University-Prof. Vernon Howell Highly Honored.

(Special to The Times)

Chapel Hill, Oct. 30-Directly through the efforts of Prof. E. K. Graham an athletic trainer has been secured for the University. The duties of the trainer are to look after the physical condition of the athletes in college and to see that the players on the team then in season are given attention more minute than a coach can give and more general than a strong in health and appeared good doctor would give. Thus the trainer is a permanent fixture in college ath-

as a soldier was stopped. He was ant position actually "the best man twice married and leaves a family of in the world". This man is Nat. J. of North Carolina, halling from The funeral services were held this Asheville. He is a graduate of the afternoon at one o'clock from the University of Pennsylvania and during his college days he was the fastmember of the East Durham Baptist est man in America. He was on the victorious American team which participated in the olympic games at London. In the contest at these games he won first place in two

E. Vernon Howell, dean of the school of pharmacy, has been appointed a member of a committee on drug reform. The appointment was made by Mr. H. H. Rusby, of New York, president of the American ter the 5,000 gally uniformed citiother members of this committee are ham visitors nearly every night and Mr. Sayre, of Kansas City, and Mr. Mr. Schneider, of San Francisco.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) ceivers of the Seaboard Air Line come when the public demand for Railway have just made their final the improvement of the Mississippi the whole sales averaging \$16.26 a preparatory to turning the road over that the Mississippi valley states will hundred and being high water to to the stockholders. The report not return to congress an aspiring shows an increase in gross earnings statesman who is opposed to the wa-The warehousemen say that this of nearly 15 per cent and an increase terways improvement propaganda. is not only the best average that has of 53 per cent in net earnings appli-

m't at its best yet.

amount to only \$274,059. The five shoals in a collision with the steamer

The best reported load of tobacco per cent interest on the \$25,000,000 Powhatan, bound from Boston to

Dr. R. L. C. White Dead. Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 30-Follow-The bears for the time being had | People not acquainted with the leaf ing an illness of about five weeks Dr.

AND PARTY IN **NEW ORLEANS**

Arrived In The Cresent City This Morning Two Hours Late

GREETED

President Arrived in New Orleans at Ten O'clock and Was Met by Escort of 5,000 Citizens and a Military and Naval Parade—Hailed by a Chorus of Cheers and Common Salute-Mr. Taft Reviewed the Procession—Three Thousand Delegates Attend Deep Waterways Convention-Taft to Speak at the Convention-Guest of Archbishop Blenk.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) New Orleans, Oct. 30-The tardy

arrival here of President Taft with his retinue of 32 state's governors, 20 senators, 177 congressmen, two cabinet officers, and a number of repremarked the end of the first waterways junket ever participated in by a president of this nation.

The Pinchot-Taft conservation policies and the Cannon-Taft waterways policies are the chief subjects of discussion.

The president, with Governor Sanders of Louisiana and Governor Noel of Mississippi, arrived at the foot of Canal street from Baton Rouge two hours late. Originally scheduled to get here at eight in the morning the delays that began far up the ziver set the president's boat back more than two hours, while the other boats of the fleet strung in here at intervals after noon.

The president was met by an escore of 5,000 citizens, and a military and naval parade when his boat warped up at the head of Canal street. A crowd of more than 10,000 persons were thronged in and about the piers, at the battle of Petersburg within the enemy's breast work, and his career as a soldier was storned. The professor Graham was unusually fortunate in securing for this important and about the piers, and when the president walked down the gang-plank of the Oleander he was boiled by a contract of the piers, and when the president walked down the gang-plank of the Oleander he was hailed by a chorus of cheers and cannon salutes that was taken and ten children, all by his second mar- Cartmell. Mr. Cartmell is a native street and through the down-town district. The salute was typical of the noise that has marked the arrival of Taft at other towns he has visited since he began his long run around the nation.

> The president immediately became the center of interest in a parade of 5,000 men that proceeded through bowers of palm trees and sugar cane erected on streets leading through the centre of the business district. Mr. Taft broke away early in the parade and went to his headquarters at the St. Charles Hotel, where from a balzens and soldiers and sailors from four battleships had passed the hotel Mr. Taft devoted an hour to New Orleans and friends and then had luncheon with Archbishop Blenk, whom he knew in the Philippines. Meanwhile the 3,000 delegates to the lakes-tothe-gulf deep waterway association, where he was to speak, had begun their convention in the big athenaeum.

Following the preliminaries in which Governor Sanders and Mayor Berhman had the principal parts, President Kavanaugh, of the assoclation, delivered his address, in Richmond, Va., Oct. 30-The re- which he asserted that the time has

> Barge Sunk on Nantucket Shoals. (By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Powhatan with difficulty. steamer reached here with an injured bow but not leaking.

Two Men Killed.

Greensburg, Pa., Oct. 30-Two was wrecked.