GRAIN

STOCKS COTTON

New York Stock Letter. New York, June 22-There was a ficient to cause a fair sized break in very from 86 to 89. the stock market. Crop news was bad Washington despatches gave rise to fears that congress might retariff bills reducing the wool, cotton week; 4,925 this day last year. and iron and steel schedules and a court decision, forcing the dissolution of the powder trust was handed down yesterday afternoon. Short ket closed until Monday. selling and liquidation started at the opening and the early trading was

ket showed but little rallying power. Closing Stock Quotations.

quite active. At the close the mar-

Closing Stock Quotations.
American Cotton Off 514
American Car & Foundry 56%
Anaconda Mining Co 40%
Atchison
American Smelting & Refining 81%
Atlanti Coast Line
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 80
Baltimore & Ohio 1071/
New York Central
Chesapeake & Ohlo 83%
Erie
Consolidated Gas
Great Northern, pfd
Great Northern, pfd
Missouri Pacific
Norfolk & Western 109%
Northern Pacific
Ontario & Western 44%
Pennsylvania
Louisville & Nashville 149%
Rock Island 323
Reading
Southern Pacific 1191/
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St. Paul 1255
Union Pacific 184
United States Steel 77%
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Corn-					11150722		
Dec.					.59%	.60%	.68
Dec.					.581/4	.58%	157
Sep.						.60%	.59
Oats-						4	
Dec.		4			.45%	.46%	.47
July				l.	.43%	.43%	.43
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Pork-							62.5
Sep.	4		17		15.65	15.70	15.60
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New York Cotton Letter. New York, June 22-The cotton market has been very quiet today. night in the southwest. This carried new crop months into new low ground for the movement, and the more active following the western belt forecast and private wires claiming that Texas still needed good general rains to preserve the condition of the crop. Old crop positions led the advance as they had been depressed far below a parity with middling cotton in the southern markets and at one time sold 6 to 9 points lied to a net advance of 2 to 3 points. months on private wire reports saying showers again today in part of tinuous riding. the western belt. The renewal of trade buying suggests a continued tendency on the part of spiners to door of Col. Pelot's ranch house yeshedge their early new crop requirements around the 13 cent level, but general sentiments is prepared for a very favorable July bureau, and to try a shot at an eagle, he kept his there seems to be nothing in the outlook to stimulate fresh speculative easily when any one got behind him. support of consequence, with the bulk of the demand on t he advance today

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Hubbard's Cotton Letter.

(Special to The Times.) New York, June 22-The foreign mar. kets were closed this morning in celebration of the coronation of King George but a number of selling orders from the south had accumulated which gave a weak tone to the opening. After initial decline, the market firmed up on free buying of December by but remained quite little

The principal factor in favor of prices continues to be the lack of gen-eral rains in Texas as the balance of apolis. the belt has received all the moisture needed and reports from the valley political issues, said: states east to the coast are really

temperatures and scattered showers have in large measures relieved the combination of bear news made pub-still needed. The estimates on the lie this morning which was quite suf-floor as to the coming condition report a very different matter from what it drought further good general rains are

PROVISIONS

Port Receipts. New York, June 22-800 estimatmain in session all summer to pass ed for today; 1,486 this day last

> Liverpool Cotton. Liverpool, June 22-Cotton mar-

Raleigh Cotton Market. (Reported Daily by Chas. M. Johnson & Son.)

Good middling, 15 3-4c. Strict middling, 15 5-8. Middling, 15 1-2c. Receipts today, 13 bales.

SIGNED EDITORIAL BILL.

Grady Wants Public to be Able to Judge Between Critic and Criticised.

Albany, June 22-Senator Grady's bill requiring that every newspaper editorial shall be signed by the writer was passed by the senate today, 28 to 2, Minority Leader Brackett and Senator Sage, republican, of Albany. Mr. Sage said he did not approve of such legislation. Mr. Brackett poked fun at the measure as incapa-

ble of accomplishing what its author desires and referred to Grady as having introduced the bill after a New York newspaper had handed him an undeserved "roast'. "If we have the name of the writer of an editorial attached thereto,"

willing to have the public judge between the critic and the criticised. The editorial page has become de graded because of the impersonal criticism of journalism."

"Oh, I admit,' broke in Brackett, that there are some writers of editorials who deserve to be taken out and have a cat-o'-nine-tails applied to them, but I don't believe this character of legislation will do what Senator Grady hopes."

Grady, "by those editorial writers veracity as ourselves, but w eshould fraud as well as unjust criticism."

Senator Hinman, of Broome, said he feared the passage of the Grady bill might harass country editors and The market opened 7 to 12 points result in the utmost confusion where down on selling orders, inspired by editorials were copied by one paper reports of scattered showers over from another, or where more than one man was concerned in the authorship of an editorial utterance.

Aside from Grady the most ardent advocate of the legislation was Sening and covering by recent sellers with the demand becoming a little and of his present term in the senate.

STILL IN PURSIT OF BANDIT.

Whitney Still Keeping to Saddle After Nearly Four Days' Riding.

Idaho Falls, Idaho, June 22-The endurance of Hugh Whitney, the fugnet higher while the new crops ral- litive bandit, is a matter of wonder to the posse men. With their later But there was no snap to the buying start many have almost succumbed and in the afternoon the market to the rigors of the trail, while their turned easier, swung bck to a net quarry, with litle sleep possible and loss of 5 to 6 points on new crop scant refreshment, is keeping to the saddle after four days of almost con-

Still the pace is telling, his steps were uncertain as he approached the terday to secure food, and his nervousness was evident. Although he lent his rifle to one of Pelot's boys hand on his revolver, and turned un-

Breakfast at Pelot's, as nearly as the officers can judge, was the second meal Whitney has had in the four days of his flight. Rain has been of considerable help to him.

MARSHALL TALKS POLITICS

Indiana's Presidential Possibility Would Restrict the Ballot

Philadelphia, June 22-A genial "Gentleman from Indiana" came to the city yesterday and will remain over today to be the orator at the commencement exercises of the University of Pennsylvania He is Thomas R Marshall, the democratic governor of that state, a presidential possibility

The governor was at the Union League for luncheon yesterday, his hosts being a group of Phi Gamma Delta men, of which fraternity Mr Marshall is a member.

Governor Marshall is an intimate friend of another well known demoeratic governor, Woodrow Wilson, of or no outside buying appearing on the New Jersey, and during the latter's trip through the middle west he was the guest of Mr. Marshall at Indian-

Governor Marshall, speaking of

"The suffrage, generally speaking market will continue, however, should be granted only to those who susceptible to weather news will use it to the best public ends. the southwest, as while lower I am really much more interested in

having the vote taken away from a REPUBLICAN SENATE in having it granted to a certain number of women. I have many good friends in the woman suffrage movement, but to these highly intelligent, cultured women. I have said, 'What does it matter if you are able to vote if the franchise be given at the same time to 7,000 other women whose votes may be unintelligently cast?'

is now. Then we will first get at the real facts and pass legislation, instead of passing laws and finding out, later, their faults. There are those who think that the primary will avoid all evils, but if there be a machine, and I suppose there is, this machine will get contral of the primary as soon as of anything else.

"I would like to see liquor driven out of existence, but I realize that many do not think as I do, and the constitution says 'We, the People'. Therefore, every one is entitled to his opinion. If the majority of a certain community want liquor they should have it, under legal restrictions, of course, but if the majority do not want it, its sale should be ab solutely prohibited."

SOCIETY OF THE CINCINNATI.

Descendants of the Man Who Formed it Meet in Newport.

Newport R. L. June 22-The hereditary descendants of the revolutionary Americans who formed the Society of the Cincinnati 128 years ago on the banks of the Hudson, met at the triennial session of the gen- fight will come on efforts to amend eral society here today. Presidentn-General Winslow Warren, of Massachusetts, is in charge of the three days' meetings

The opening session this forenoon was brief, for the delegates marched to Trinity church, where the customary services was conducted by the Rev. Stanley Hughes, the rector. argued Grady, "we will be perfectly Later in the day the society was entertained at luncheon by ex-Governor Charles Warren Lippitt.

PRESIDENT IN NEW YORK.

Will Leave Tonight for Fall River. Massachusetts.

New York, June 22-The president spent a quiet morning at the home of his brother, Henry W. Taft, attending to correspondence and re-"We are not disturbed," resumed ceiving visitors. The Canadian Club committee called upon him this afknown to have as much truth and ternoon. At 7 o'clock tonight he will be the dinner guest of the New York be protected from the editorial writer State Bankers' Association and will actuated from bias or otherwise than lated attend the Canadian Club banin the public interest or truth. This quet. Before midnight he leaves for bil Ishould be a protection against Fall River on the Mayflower, due there tomorrow afternoon.

CONVICT SHOT PRISONER.

Question Raised as to Whether Guard Has the Right to Shoot.

Atlanta, Ga., June 21-Following the shooting of Roscoe Stansbury, whether a convict guard ever has the right to shoot a prisoner who is trying to escape.

That gives rise to the questions of what use there is in arming the guards at all. "Only to defend themselves," answers Commissioner Davison, provided he is right in the other contention, on which he is not absolutely sure

Since the question is raised it will likely have to be ruled on. And if has no right to shoot at an escaping surveilance will be considerably more in practically every camp the men man stands over them with his rifle ry that number of men. or shotgun for the specific purpose of stopping them if they try to run, and in every camp there are many whites and blacks who are not chained.

CRIPPEN CASE ECHO.

Murderer's Solicitor Found Guilty of Misconduct.

London, June 22-Arthur Newton, s licitor for Dr. Crippen, who murdered his wife, known on the stage as Belle was found guilty of profes sional misconduct of that case by the law society today. The charge against Mr. Newton was that he disseminated faise information about the case in the form of a letter which was published in the weekly paper John Bull and which it was claimed at the time had been written by Dr. Crippen.

Blease Wants Felder

Atlanta, Ga., June 22-Today Governor Brown will hear the final argument on the case of T. B. Felder, whom Governor Blease has tried to tonight, at the Great Falls Hotel. take out of Georgia into South Carolina on a requisition backed by a warrant for attempted bribery.

It is almost universally believed river in their sight, that Governor Brown will deny the requisition, for Mr. Felder's friends have made a strong showing to indicate that Governor Blease is actuated still seriously ill. General Clement by motives of revenge, and that the A. Evans has somewhat improved warrant is simply a subterfuge to get since last week, and his friends feel Felder Into his power.

Condition Unchanged There was no change in the condi-

STIRRED TO ACTION

Washington, June 22-The alceived formal adverse committee degiven time and decided to cast the burden of senate legislation upon the coalition of democrats and insurgent republicans suddenly brought about last night when the wool bill came from the house.

The finance committee was structed to report the wool bill by July 10. It was reported that Senator Clapp proposed to offer a resolution of instruction as to the free list bill, but the committee forestalled such action.

The effect on reciprocity of today's action is problematical. Some opponents of reciprocity expressed the hope that It would kill the bill. Friends of the measure agreed it meant a long delay. Some insurgents declared that reciprocity ultimately would pass, but in amended form. There seems little doubt the real the bill.

Other predictions were made that the senate would soon be plunged into what might prove a general tariff revision fight.

Committee of Safety's Bill Passe Both Houses at Albany.

Albany, N. Y., June 22-Tae committee on Safety's bill for the appointment of a legislative investigating commission to inquire into the conditons surrounding danger to factory workers n New York city resulting from defective fire escapes, etc., passed both houses today and was sent to Governor Dix for signature. The governor has already signified his willingness and anxiety to sign It.

The bill provides for the appointment of a commission, with full powers and a wide scope, which will hold sessions during the summer and report recommendations for fire prevention legislation and other legislation looking toward the betterment of the conditions of those employed in factories and stores. Its work will begin as soon as the governor signs the bill, and the members of the commission are appointed. Its report will be made on or before February 15, 1912. The commission will be made up of two senators, three assemblymen and four citizens the white convict who tried to escape to be appointed by the governor. The from the Utoy Springs camp in this bill was introduced by the majority county Friday and the severe censure leaders, Wagner and Smith. It was of the convict guard, Chairman Dav- drawn by counsel for the committee he proposed to quit politics at the ison, of the prison commission, has on safety and has the hearty endorseexpressed the legal doubt as to ment of organized labor. Its passage met with no opposition.

This bill had its inception in the visit of a delegation of members of the committee on safety to Governor Dix several weeks ago.

OFFERS TO PROVIDE BRIDES.

Chicago Youths Quick to Respond and a Joke May Result, in Dozen Marriages.

Chicago, June 22-At a meeting it is definitely decided that a guard of the St. Patrick's School Alumni Association, Miss Oda Scully in a prisoner the problem of convict camp burst of gratitude because of money and other assistance contributed for complicated than at present, for now a philanthropic cause by the young men, proposed in behalf of two score are given to understand that the of attractive young women to mar-

"We want you for husbands and sweethearts," she said.

She was joking but the young men, after serious consideration today accepted on behalf of twelve members. They have written Miss Scully and each has picked out a girl and demanded her hand in marriage.

Miss Scully is consulting with the girls and with Miss Josephine Ryan, president of the association. Indications are that the twelve

will get wives. St. Patrick's school is one of the largest parochial institutions in the

PENROSE DINES JUDGES.

Elkin, Von Moschzisker and Holland Eat Potomac Shad.

Washington, June 22-Senator Penrose entertained Justices John P Elkins and Robert Von Moschzisker and Judge J. B. Holland at a dinner The trip of 15 miles was made by automobile and the guests ate shad which was caught from the Potomac

General Evans Better. Atlanta, Ga., June 22-Though no more immediate alarm. He has been suffering with muscular rheumatism. Last week his conditition grew critical, but now he seems to be tion of Mr. Graham Herring today, rallying steadily toward recovery.

MILLION BACK TAXES.

Prosecutor Says Senator Did Not Furnish Assessor True List of His Property.

charge that the late Stephen B. Elready badly tangled situation in the kins, United States senator, was a senate was still further complicated defaulting taxpayer, motion for when the senate Finance committee judgment against his estate for \$1 .decided to throw the wool revision 014,727.30 was filed today by Prosand so-called farmers free list bills ecutor Kemp in the county clerk's ofrecently passed by the democratic fice here. Kemp alleges that Senahouse of representatives into the tor Elkins failed to give a true list open senate at once to take their of his property, which should be aschances along with Canadian reci- sessed in Randolph county, to the procity. Both measures, however, re- assessing officer. Defendants in the present action are the Davis Trust ports. The committee refused to Company, ex-Senator Davis Elkins take the responsibility for report- and S. B. Elkins, Jr., executors of ing in detail these measures at any the estate. Judgment will be asked in court on October 10.

In the papers filed today the late S. B .Elkins is declared to have forfeited to the state \$375,043.40 in 1909 by withholding the true list of his property, \$297,773 in 1910, and in 1911, by similar failure of his executors, \$341,910.90. Interest will run against these claims if not settled promptly.

Attack on Stability of Nation.

Washington, June 22-In support of their newly founded republic, and it reports" put affoat by its enemies to destroy its credit and confidence in its stability, the Lisbon Commercia Association, the Lisbon shopkeepers the Central Agricultural Association and the Portuguese Industrial Associa tion have sent broadcast to all nation manifesto.

are definitely established, and the re-FACTORY WORKERS' PROTECTED to direct the national business for the benefit of the country, and that an attempt to change the present form nce is made to the circulation of "malicious rumors" calculated to para lyze trade.

Stork Brings Boys and Happiness.

Harrison, N. Y., June 22-General happiness prevails here as a result of the birth of three babies during the past twenty-four hours. In the last two years only three boys were born, while over eight girls were brought by the stork. The village has been getting nervous over the great outnumbering of the stronger sex.

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