

MARKETS BY WIRE

STOCKS COTTON GRAIN PROVISIONS

New York Cotton Letter.

New York, Dec. 4.—The voting today on the proposal to establish a third revision of differences resulted in a vote of 199 to 6 in favor of the proposition. As we understand this proposed revision of the by-laws does not take effect until January, 1912. The estimate of Miss Giles placing the crop at 14,945,000 bales, exclusive of linters was about and off the report of the National Ginners' association indicating 12,900,000 bales ginned to December 1st, estimating the crop at 15,400,000 bales excluding linters, was followed by heavy covering, and after an unsettled opening the market firmed up on realizing of shorts, moderate trade buying, demand from reactionists and reports of steadier southern spot markets. The highest prices of day were reached in the last hour, when the market sold 9 to 13 points above Saturday's closing. Southern spot markets officially reported were unchanged to 1-16 cents higher and private advices from south indicated a little pressure to sell. The weather was very cold over Sunday, although clear, and low temperatures usually have a paralyzing effect on marketing operations in the south.

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close. Rows for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, June, July, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov.

Liverpool Cotton. Liverpool, Dec. 4.—Liverpool due 1 1/2 lower on December; 2 lower on January; 5 lower on March; 4 lower on May. Opened steady, 1 1/2 to 2 lower. 12:15 quiet, 1/2 to 1 1/2 lower. Spot cotton fair business doing; 2 lower. Middling uplands, 5.01d. Sales, 8,000; American, 7,000. Imports, 10,000; 4,000 American.

RALEIGH COTTON MARKET. (Quoted by Barbee & Co.) Good middling, 8 1/16c. Strict middling, 8 3/8c. Middling, 8 1/4c. Receipts, 50 bales

Naval Stores. Savannah, Dec. 4.—Turpentine firm, 47 to 47 1/2. Rosin firm; type F (6.27 1-2; G, 6.27 1-2 to 6.32 1-2.

New York Stock Letter. New York, Dec. 4.—The opening was quiet with price changes unimportant. There was a slight decline early and traders tried to break the market, but prices reacted very little and showed a tendency to cover. The principal activity was in Wabash issues. The preferred and the bonds have been strong, while the common has been under pressure all day. The general impression was that the president's message would contain nothing new and would be without effect on the market. More interest was shown in the Hadley report, which it is understood, would be given to congress at the end of the week. Call money ruled at 5 per cent. In the early afternoon extreme dullness prevailed but in the late trading the market again stiffened up and as a rule the best prices of the day were made last half hour.

Closing Stock Quotations. American Cotton Oil, 38. Atchison, 106 3/4. Amer. Smelt. and Refining, 73. Atlantic Coast Line, 137 3/4. Brooklyn Rapid Transit, 77. Baltimore & Ohio, 102. New York Central, 106 1/2. Chesapeake & Ohio, 74 1/2. Erie, 31 3/4. Great Northern pfd., 127 1/2. Missouri Pacific, 40 1/2. Norfolk & Western, 108 3/4. Northern Pacific, 118. Pennsylvania, 122. Louisville & Nashville, 154. Rock Island, 25 1/2. Reading, 150 1/2. Southern Pacific, 112. Southern Railway, 30 1/2. Southern Railway pfd., 77 1/2. St. Paul, 110 3/4. Union Pacific, 174 1/2. United States Steel, 63 3/4.

Chicago Grain and Provisions. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 4.—Wheat—Lower cables; heavy northwest receipts and better Argentine advices gave us a lower opening and has

caused free selling by pit crowd and the large locals who bought last week. The news of day so far has favored the bears and they have pounded the market on all little rallies. Minneapolis reports mills good buyers. Corn—Weak and lower. Commission houses were rather free sellers and buyers, holding off. There is quite a little December liquidation. Country sellout futures and offering cash more freely. Sample markets, 1/2 to 3/4 lower. Oats—Dull and lower with corn country selling very little. Provisions—Lower on selling by packers. Pressure from ocal bears and scattered liquidation. The heavy stock of product the chief depressing factor.

Table with columns: Wheat, Corn, Oats, Pork, Lard, Ribs. Rows for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, June, July, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov.

Hubbard's Cotton Letter. New York, Dec. 4.—The continent continues to buy cotton freely in Liverpool and as that market remains at the widest differences of the year over New York, not a little of the buying overflows into this market. The south was again a seller here early on a large crop estimate from the National Ginners' Association, together with a forecast of heavy ginning figures for the period. A local statistician made her annual estimate of 14,900 bales, (exclusive of linters), which brought some local selling, but on the whole the foreign demand absorbed this selling easily, and while dull in the afternoon, the market was steady. The annual estimate of the agricultural department is to be issued a week from today and we should naturally expect a steady market pending its publication. While our domestic spinners are not yet heavy buyers ahead, Europe appears willing to take cotton steadily on this basis, which affords the market much needed support.

Lawmakers at Work

(Continued From Page One.) ner, new senators, from Georgia and Maine, were sworn into office. Charles Curtis, of Kansas, was unanimously elected to serve as president pro-tempore until Tuesday, December 12, to permit Vice-President Sherman to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sherman's mother in Utica. On Senator Bankley's motion the daily hour of meeting was fixed at 2 o'clock. The senate adjourned until that time tomorrow.

Scores of Bills Introduced. Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—Scores of bills and resolutions were introduced in the house, including proposed repeal of the Sherman anti-trust and Canadian reciprocity laws. Wants Littleton Impeached. Washington, Dec. 4.—A petition from the house of representatives of Martin W. Littleton, of New York, was presented to Speaker Clark by Secretary Henry B. Martin, of the Anti-Trust League.

Bond Election Fight

(Continued From Page One.) ment has not "taken" with the other element of the city, the vehicle as yet not having been called into service once. All of Thanksgiving it stood waiting, but never a call. The police were confident that it would begin service Saturday night, but not one drunk, who usually gets in the way of the police Saturday, was in evidence. Chief Lacey says they all seem "silly" of the new wagon, but once they find how easy it rides business will be better. The purchase of the automobile patrol has caused an increase of 50 cents in the cost of all cases in municipal court. No will was left by the late Levi M. Scott, and his grandson, L. Scott Reynolds, has qualified as administrator. Mr. Reynolds, with his sister, Miss Marie Reynolds, are the principal heirs to the estate, which is estimated to be worth \$150,000. Up to four years ago a will was in existence, but Mr. Scott at that time destroyed it. The local council United Commercial Travelers have announced plans for a very elaborate banquet during the Christmas holidays and Gov. W. W. Kitchen will be invited to be present and deliver an address.

Elk's Lodge of Sorrow

(Continued From Page One.)

Blinn Owen, at the piano, sang "Oh, Dry Those Tears." There was a violin solo "A Reverie" by Miss Crafts. "The Lord is My Light" was beautifully sung by Miss Leonomie Dumais. The lodge ceremonies were very beautiful and impressive in their solemnity. The members sang: "Great Ruler of the Universe, All-seeing and benign, Look down upon and bless our work, And be all glory Thine! Oh, hear our prayers for th' honored dead, While bearing in our minds The memories graven on each heart For "Auld Lang Syne." The secretary, J. F. Jordan then called the roll of the honored dead. As each of these names were slowly called three times the lighted electric bulbs above each black draped chair went out one by one. Those whose names were on the memorial tablet of the lodge are: Robert Lee Williamson, April 21, 1906. William Augustus Stunkel, December 6, 1906. Samuel Earl Maxwell, December 30, 1906. William Henry King, April 2, 1907. Howard Clark Thomas, April 29, 1907. Joel King Marshall, August 22, 1907. Julian Valencourt Perkins, September 11, 1909. Solomon Ludlow Birdsong, March 5, 1910. Giles Edgar Leach, March 1, 1911. Charles Burton Crowell, August 4, 1911.

Each officer-told what his duty was on this memorial occasion. The sign of grief was given and the lodge was led in prayer by the chaplain, Rev. R. S. Stephenson. The Address. The Elks were fortunate in having Hon. Francis D. Wilson, of the Wilson Lodge, 840, to deliver the address. He was introduced by Mr. W. S. Wilson. It was a beautiful address, to tribute of love and poetry which he paid to the memory of the departed Elks. He prayed that the lamp of love in the hearts of the members and the flowers of friendship in their hearts might be as bright as when they took the hands of the absent brothers and loved them. "Life is a journey in the shadows of the valley," declared the speaker. "There is no family whose hearthstone, death has not darkened. No man can look on the face of the dead without turning his thoughts inward to conscience. "Today we have a special sorrow and in addition mourn for the brothers the world over, whose light has gone out. The roll of the dead for the year is large and will be found in many climes. There is a great difference in men, they differ like the stars differ in glory. Sometimes a light goes out that we do not miss. Other lights there are shining in the azure fields, whose going out would startle mankind. "The fate of most men is a few fleeting years of toll then oblivion. Others rise to greater heights and shine among their fellows. Between these two types of mankind the torches are lighted on our altar of memory. We recall the faces of those we love, one genial, a very boy, another how gentle, when sorrow brooded over the home of those he loved. Another loved the beautiful and the good and of another he lived for his fellow man. All have passed from the semi darkness of this life to the glory beyond. "This hour has its lesson," declared the speaker, "No man can tell the uncertain issues of life and death. Today the tide swells high and strong, tomorrow it turns. Man who would know life in its real meaning must live in deeds. "There is an existence beyond the present life, where all will be made clear. We will know not only what makes the stars shine but all the wonders of the universe will be open to us. "We would not bring back the friends for whom we mourn today but hope to meet them in some star that shines from eternity to eternity. "Death comes equally to us all and makes all equal when it comes. The ashes of an oak do not tell what kind of tree it was, so the dust of man is silent. He lived, he died, the stones tell us. Generations pass, the stone turns gray, man sleeps on. This is life. "A proper view of death may abate many of our passions. Some men style Death the King of Terror, yet can he be called a Destroyer, who gives the eternal? "Let us so live that death will be the resting day, the conquering day, the reaping day, the trans-planting day and the robing day." The address was rich in poetry and beautiful thoughts expressed in the language Gov. Winston has so well at command.

The Eulogy. Mr. W. S. Wilson, of the Raleigh Lodge delivered a beautiful eulogy to Giles Edgar Leach and Charles Burton Crowell, the members who died this year. As true loyal members and personal friends he was deeply touched by their loss and paid them a beautiful tribute. There is no higher tribute than

to be a true, loyal Elk and the speaker said a few words about the order they loved. No man lives to himself and the highest type of civilization is that of cooperation and comradeship.

The order is one of service. The members find pleasure in comradeship, comfort and sympathy for the sorrowing. It is an order of charity and fellowship. Living or dead an Elk is never forgotten. As long as he lives up to his obligation the band of an Elk claims him wherever he roams and when he dies his name is commemorated on the memorial tablet. So as Elks, believing in God, honoring their fellowmen they come together on these days. The lodge ceremonies closed with the singing of: "We've finished our labor, the parting has come, And each of our brothers now goes to his home, And our voices blending, we now will depart In perfect love, giving note from the heart. Each duty accomplished, each brother content, Oh, thus may we ever friendship cement; May charity, justice, and brotherly love At last lead us all to the Grand Lodge above."

Make Appeal Higher Court.

(Continued From Page One.) constitution forbids the holding of two offices by one man at the same time. If the act had provided that D. T. Johnson, James I. Johnson and Z. V. Judd should constitute the board of health for Wake county their acceptance of said office would have rendered vacant the office of chairman of the board of county commissioners, office of mayor of Raleigh, and offices of superintendent of public schools for Wake county. The general assembly seems to have linked the offices of superintendent of the board of health for Wake county with the other three offices, and made them inseparable, and for that reason I think and hold that section 9 of public laws of 1911, chapter 62, is unconstitutional and void. "I find that the facts stated in section 11 of the answer to be true. I hold that Dr. R. S. Stevens is not a usurper, but is in the office of superintendent of health for Wake under color of title and is a de facto officer and cannot be ousted without a day in court, and hence I hold that mandamus is not the proper remedy. And I therefore dismiss these proceedings at the costs of the plaintiff to be taxed by the clerk. "This, December 4, 1911."

Gathering of Baptists

(Continued From Page One.) ling the past year Dr. T. W. O'Kelley has come to the pastorate of the First church; Rev. C. E. Maddy to the Tabernacle; Rev. F. D. King to Fayetteville Street church; Rev. W. D. Poe to West Raleigh church, while Pilot Hill church retains its old pastor Rev. R. S. Stephenson. There is a membership of about 5,000 in the five Baptist churches of this city, and all are bodies of live workers, with pastors who take a high stand among the ministers of the city. Delegates have been elected from all the churches to the convention, and Tuesday will find them joining the throng of delegates from all over the state headed toward Winston.

Host of Convention.

The sessions of the convention will be held in Brown Memorial church, at the corner of Fourth and Spring streets. The present Brown Memorial church is an outgrowth of the old Broad Street Baptist church, which worshipped in the little building on Broad street, a short distance from the present new structure. Broad street church was organized in 1889 and for many years was a mission, that is the church was not self-supporting and had to be assisted by the state mission board of the Baptist State Convention. But during those years it is a notable fact that the little mission church in West End managed to secure some of the ablest preachers in the state for pastors—men who have now become towers of strength in the denomination of the state and south. For instance, there was a young preacher, Len G. Broughton, who is now the world-famous Baptist divine, of Atlanta; and he was succeeded immediately in the pastorate here by Rev. Hight C. Moore, who is at present the able editor of the Biblical Recorder. By the advice and co-operation of Dr. Brown, nineteen members of the First Baptist church obtained their letters from that organization and organized the Broad Street church. They elected Rev. J. H. Purnell the first pastor and at a small salary, which the members raised themselves, so far as they were able, while the rest was supplied by the state mission board. Among its pastors have been, besides Rev. J. H. Purnell, the following ministers: Len G. Broughton, H. C. Moore, G. V. Tilley, J. A. Garrett, B. K. Mason and its present pastor, Rev. G. T. Lumpkin. The new building was begun under the pastorate of Rev. B. K. Mason, and

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is just being completed. It was dedicated with impressive ceremonies last Sunday, being finished after years of toil and sacrifice. It is one of the handsomest church buildings in the state, and all Winston is gladly welcoming the Baptist hosts within their doors this week. Pastors' Conference. The conference of the pastors throughout the state convenes tonight and will continue through tomorrow with the following program: Monday, 7:30—Sermon—J. H. Foster, D. D., Wilmington, N. C. Monday, 8:30—The Evangelistic Note in the Gospel—T. W. O'Kelley, D. D., Raleigh, N. C. Tuesday, 9:30—Exposition of Heb. 6:4-6—Jesse B. Weatherspoon, Oxford, N. C. Tuesday, 10:30—The Pastor and Church Finances—C. E. Maddy, Raleigh, N. C. Tuesday, 11:15—Absentee Church Members—F. D. King, Raleigh, N. C. Tuesday, 11:45—The Preacher as Prophet—W. L. Potat, Wake Forest, N. C. Tuesday, 12:30—The Preacher From the Layman's Viewpoint—J. C. Clifford, Dunn, N. C. Tuesday, 2:15—Preaching the Baptist Message—C. E. Taylor, Wake Forest, N. C. Tuesday, 4:00—Southern Baptists as a World Force—Dr. W. O. Carter, Louisville, Ky. Tuesday, 4:15—Election of officers for ensuing year and miscellaneous business.

Chauffeur Charged With Murder.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 4.—William G. Guttenberger, chauffeur, recently discharged by Edmund Kauffman, was today charged with the murder of Mrs. Kauffman, who was shot and killed Saturday night near her home by a man who stepped from an automobile and held up her husband and herself. Guttenberger protested his innocence.

Fire in Penitentiary.

Huntsville, Texas, Dec. 4.—Flames broke out in the state penitentiary buildings and spread to all parts of town. Two hundred convicts, occupying cells, were removed without loss of life.

Discount Sale ON ALL TOYS While you have room to look and plenty of stock from which to make selections, purchase your Christmas Gifts for your friends, at reduction of 10 per cent. The J. D. Riggan Co., J. T. ALDERMAN, Mgr. No. 122, Fayetteville Street

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