

ulation of cotton once more. After a trip to Chicago, where he joined the Board of Trade, Sully began to buy cotton at 14 cents. He kept buying it until last Monday, when it touched 16.65 cents.

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150 Fifth Avenue  
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**KING OF COTTON FOR A YEAR.**

**THE RAPID RISE OF DAN SULLY TO BE RULER OF THE PIT.**

He Learned First How Cotton Grew, Then Studied the Game of Manipulating Prices, and He Rose From a Clerkship Like a Rocket—Lose or Win He Succeeded—Theory That Made Him a Bull.

Daniel J. Sully died with the law of supply and demand and fall the old story of the success and failure of every man who has tried to control absolutely one of the staples of the world. The art of J. Sully, who was the Hutchinsons, Letters, Phillips and Sullys of fall. But never has a man been corner maker flashed with the brilliancy and gone out with the suddenness of Daniel J. Sully.

It is hardly more than a year since Sully came out of the East. It is hardly more than twenty years since he was an inconspicuous clerk, with a supposedly inconspicuous future, in the city of Providence, R. I.

He read the speculative structure which he had in so short a time fallen ten days ago he might have celebrated his birthday amid its ruins. He was born in Providence on March 9, 1861. He was prepared for Yale at the Norwich Free Academy, but went into business instead of going to college. The first job he got was a clerkship for a coal company. His salary was something like \$200 a month, and his employers said it was worth all he got.

While he was selling coal, however, he was planning for the future. The first of these plans was perfected some after, in 1888, he married Miss Emma Frances Thompson, a daughter of Col. David M. Thompson, general manager of the mills of D. B. & R. Knight, the largest cotton spinners in the world. His father-in-law got him a job in the general office of the firm.

Sully then knew as much about cotton and its manufacture into cloth as he knew about the geography of Mars. But the real nature of the man asserted itself. He saw there was opportunity for him through his connection with the great house of Knight. He determined to make the most of it and lost no time in getting to work. He had been with the firm only a short time when he sought an interview with one of the partners. To him Sully said:

"I can be of real use to you, if you will permit me to learn the business from the ground up. As near as I can make out, there isn't a cotton spinner in New England who knows any more than he ought to know about the production of the product on which his business depends. Send me down into the cotton country, let me study the conditions of production, and I'll make money for you and myself."

The young man was talking to a veteran in the business, but the younger had the gift of impressing the older then, as he had impressed the older now, the power of bringing other men to his way of thinking. To the South he was sent, and for two years he started cotton picking in the States. When he returned to New England there was nothing about the growing of cotton that he didn't know, but he no longer cared for the great interview he had had. Instead of returning to the mills he gave his employers all the information he had obtained. Then, feeling that he had paid for his education, he went to Providence, where he became a clerk in the office of a firm of cotton brokers and began to learn to play the game of speculation in cotton.

At the end of four years he returned to Providence, entered the employ of the brokerage house of F. W. Reynolds & Co., and, after a few months, was admitted to partnership in the firm. One day, shortly after he had become a member of the firm, somebody asked him why he hadn't stuck to the mills. The smile, which has made Sully's friends who have gazed at his face and his blue eyes twinkled as he replied:

"One day you'll all see why I left the mills. I want money in cotton is at the end of the line. I know the situation, about which others are only guessing, and I'll get the money."

As the soldiers of fortune say, he "piked" along for a while as a speculator, both in Providence and Boston. He made more money than he lost, but the game was not for him. In the early part of 1891 he announced that he was going to New York to live.

"What for?" asked one of his partners. "To study the cotton market," he replied. He took an office in the Wall Street district, bought a seat on the Cotton Exchange and there he sat for a long time, studying the game as he had studied the production of cotton in the South. The big man in the cotton pit in those days—the same Price who, a few years before, had ciphered out first the cotton market and then had speculated accordingly, and after a few brilliant successes had dragged his firm down to a failure. Price was the great cotton bull, but Sully was not. The price of cotton was somewhat below 8 cents then, and Price was telling all his friends it was bound to go up. Sully, however, was not so sure. He was learning to play the game.

**HOT FIGHT IN NEW BRUNSWICK**

**STRUGGLE OF THE FAITH OF OUR FATHERS PARTY FOR MORALITY.**

Efforts of Anti-Mosback Party to Introduce into Schools an Evil and Darwinian Botany—Battle Raging Around the Cross-Fertilization of Flowers.

New BRUNSWICK, N. J., March 18.—Educationally considered New Brunswick is a city struggling for the light. It has been asserted that a botany textbook which one of the faculty of the high school has tried to introduce into his classes is a fiction and is immoral and in heresy. The school board has voted on the question and has been almost evenly divided. The election of the next superintendent of schools and of the next principal of the high school may be settled by the final verdict of the city on the morality of the teachings of one Charles Darwin of whom, apparently, some of the school authorities of New Brunswick have not even heard.

The campaign has been so far so good that the University Extension Society has been asked to send lectures to New Brunswick to deliver discourses on Darwin and his theories, charging a modest admission fee of 10 cents or so to the general public but admitting members of the city school board free. If this plan is carried out the placard advertising the lectures will not be of a nature to be read by the school children of the city with profit to the discipline of the study.

The trouble all started at the beginning of the year when M. Weatherly, the teacher of science in the New Brunswick High School, began to move for the adoption of a thoroughly modern textbook in botany. Mr. Weatherly, who got his degree of B. A. from Alleghany College, but who has studied at the University of Pennsylvania, Columbia and Harvard, took the teachers' meeting of the city school board last night and presented the Gray's Botany, which has been the textbook since long before Darwin's "Origin of Species" ever saw the light.

He asked the teachers' meeting to help him in getting Bergen's Elements of Botany as the official text book. The teachers' meeting endorsed his recommendation and sent it to the school board. Now, the New Brunswick school board is a powerful thing to contemplate. It has been deadlocked over many matters of importance of late. One of them is the necessity of retaining Supt. W. C. Armstrong in office.

The Rev. J. A. Dewald, the pastor of the Lutheran Church, a person with a Croker-like jaw and very long arms and black side whiskers, has been of opinion that Mr. Armstrong is the finest superintendent of schools that New Jersey ever produced. It is a coincidence that whenever anything comes up in the school board that Mr. Dewald is not going to like, it always comes up with the stamp of Mr. Armstrong's preliminary disapproval on it. Then Mr. Dewald says:

"Gentlemen, I am not a professional educator, but I am an superintendent, who is a worthy and a faithful man and one in whom I have all possible confidence, says that this is a thing which is not to be done. Therefore, I think that we follow his recommendation. Understand, I have no personal feeling against this measure. So it was with the following botany. Mr. Armstrong lives three doors away from Pastor Dewald on Morris street. Mr. Armstrong was seen coming from Pastor Dewald's house on the night of the meeting of the teachers' meeting for the adoption of the Gray's Botany. The meeting was held on the first Wednesday in February, the request of the teachers' meeting for the adoption of the Gray's Botany was presented. Pastor Dewald rose and spoke.

"I know something about this botany, that unholier book, and I know that it teaches immorality and godlessness. It teaches the principles of Darwin. The name of Darwin is referred to in it as an authority. The name of God explained to his fellow members of the board that Darwinism must be scoured out of the midst of the schools of this State. It is a matter of the moral and public history of Charles Darwin. He ended by making this declaration: "If this book is adopted, I will go into the streets of the State and I will carry my rights as a parent and as a parent of a child subjected to immoral influences in the public schools. I will take steps to stop the sale of this book. I will do this by suing the school board."

Lawyer W. E. Florence is also a member of the school board. He was unable to see the school board a light as did the dominie. He rose to say so in such language that the pastor got up and wanted to know what right one member of the board had to make fun of another member of the board in a public meeting. The matter came to a vote. The vote resulted: For the new text book, 10; against it, 10. For the new text book, 10; against it, 10. For the new text book, 10; against it, 10. For the new text book, 10; against it, 10.

James Morrison, an elder in the Second Presbyterian Church, business with science and with consideration also. It has been said of me that I am intruding theology into the schools already. No. It is non-sensical. We have a competent superintendent. He brings me a book. He says that it is not a good book. He is such a conscientious man. I must believe him. "Then you haven't read the book?" "Since then, yes. And so much I will say. I have studied it very carefully and I am not sorry for any action I have made. We have a competent superintendent. He brings me a book. He says that it is not a good book. He is such a conscientious man. I must believe him. "Then you haven't read the book?" "Since then, yes. And so much I will say. I have studied it very carefully and I am not sorry for any action I have made. We have a competent superintendent. He brings me a book. He says that it is not a good book. He is such a conscientious man. I must believe him. "Then you haven't read the book?" 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