

# THE CAUCASIAN.

SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1907.

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## COTTON MARKET.

Office of The Caucasian, Shreveport, La., April 6, 1907.

## SHREVEPORT MARKET.

The market closed firm.

Receipts 61 bales.

Sales to factors 1000 bales.

Low middling . . . . . 8 11-16  
Middling . . . . . 10  
Good middling . . . . . 10 7-8

## SHREVEPORT RECEIPTS.

Stock on hand Sept. 1 . . . . . 1,667  
Received this day . . . . . 61  
Received previously . . . . . 190,201 190,262

Total stock to date . . . . . 191,929  
Shipments to date . . . . . 181,402

Net stock on hand . . . . . 10,527  
Same day last year . . . . . 14,313

## COMPARATIVE STATEMENT.

Since yesterday . . . . . 61 400  
Same day last year . . . . . 338  
Thus far this week . . . . . 61  
Thus far last year . . . . . 338 400  
Since September 1 . . . . . 190,262 98,730  
Stock on hand . . . . . 10,527 14,313

## LOCAL RECEIPTS.

	This Week	1907.	1906.	1905.
Monday . . . . .	61	338	400	
Tuesday . . . . .	227	589		
Wednesday . . . . .	33	338		
Thursday . . . . .	290	515		
Friday . . . . .	94	994		
Saturday . . . . .	59	391		
Total . . . . .	61	1,046	3,227	

## RIVER AND WEATHER.

The weather yesterday was fair.  
River: Denison, Texas, 1.9, a rise of 0.3; Arthur City, Texas, 8.8, a rise of 1.2; Fulton, Ark., 9.7, a fall of 0.1; Shreveport 5.0, a fall of 0.2.  
Weather forecast for Shreveport and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness Sunday. Red river forecast: A small rise will begin at Fulton within the next 48 hours and the change will be slight at Shreveport during the next three days.

## NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

The stockholders of the Chatwin Brothers Sand and Contracting Company, Limited, are notified to attend a meeting to be held at the office of the said company, 228 Travis street, Shreveport, La., at 10 o'clock a.m. on the 11th day of April 1907, for the purpose of dissolving and liquidating the affairs of the said company.

C. L. CHATWIN, Secretary.

Note: Above company has been purchased by the Chatwin Brothers Riprap and Contracting Company.

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- No. 11 " Suppressed Periods.
- No. 12 " Whites.
- No. 13 " Cramp.
- No. 14 " The Skin.
- No. 15 " Rheumatism.
- No. 16 " Malaria.
- No. 19 " Catarrh.
- No. 20 " Whooping Cough.
- No. 27 " The Kidneys.
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## COMMITTEE REPORT

A Statement in the Matter of the Merchants and Farmers Bank Failure.

The following is a statement in the matter of the Merchants and Farmers Bank failure, by Hall & Jack, the legal advisers of the depositors, co-operating to secure their deposits:

Shreveport, La., Feb. 28, 1907.  
V. Grosjean, Chairman, and Others, Depositors' Committee M. & F. Bank and Trust Co., City:

Dear Sirs—We hand you herewith list of depositors represented by us in the matter of the M. & F. Bank failure. The aggregate amount which was due said depositors was \$108,018.52.

When the first dividend of 30 per cent was declared, the liquidators gave us a check for \$32,322.24 to cover pro rata due those of our clients whose books or certificates of deposit had not been placed for collection with one of the local banks. The whole of this, after deducting our commission of 5 per cent, has been paid to the proper parties, excepting \$10.26 due one Philip Jackson, whose address we have been unable to learn, and have therefore deposited said amount in his credit in the Commercial National Bank.

The balance due the depositors on the first dividend over and above the check for \$32,322.24 given us, was paid direct to them through the local banks. Final settlement of the remaining 70 per cent with interest due the depositors was made by Mr. Leonard, president of the M. & F. Bank, through the Commercial National, and also by the First National. This settlement was made not through us but direct with the depositors themselves on their transfer of their claims respectively to Mr. Leonard or the First National.

The Commercial National and First National Bank were each supplied with a list of those of the depositors who had signed contracts with us and in making settlements they deducted our commission, placing same to our credit, but in quite a number of instances our commission was overlooked either by the bank or the depositor, and there are several large depositors, as you will note from our list, whom we have not been able to locate and for whom we have not collected from the liquidators.

Our fee being limited to \$5000, we figured that that amount might be obtained by a reduced charge of 48 per cent on the final settlement, and instructed the First National and Commercial National to deduct at that rate for our fee, but a few days later when we saw that on account of the number of depositors who were overlooking our commission, the full fee would not be realized, we instructed the banks to deduct 5 per cent straight.

We have collected a total from the depositors of \$5,034.50, and have handed you the fifty dollars excess to recoup you for the expenses the committee have been to in the way of published notices, etc. It might be possible for us to collect 5 per cent from those depositors who have not paid, and pro rate and distribute the hundred dollars thus collected among all our clients, but it would amount to so little to each, that such an attempt would be impracticable. We shall therefore collect nothing further.

The list of depositors represented by us which we hand you has opposite the name of each depositor the amount of his claim against the M. & F. Bank, and in separate columns the commission we received on the first dividend and on final settlement. Where no commission is credited, none has been received. We also hand you daily deposit slips of the Commercial and First National banks showing commissions collected for us and placed to our credit. All commissions received by us are shown in the papers handed you.

You will much oblige us if you will check up and verify our account, and if same is found correct, give us a quietus. For our employment and your very hearty co-operation in this matter, we are much indebted to your committee. We thank you and the individual depositors for the fee received, and trust that our services have been entirely satisfactory. Yours very truly,

HALL & JACK.

## SUB-COMMITTEE REPORT.

Shreveport, La., Marc 7, 1907.  
V. Grosjean, Chairman of Depositors' Committee M. & F. Bank and Trust Company, City:

Dear Sir—We, the undersigned, appointed a sub-committee by you to examine the account submitted by Messrs. Hall & Jack, our attorneys, showing commissions collected, have checked up said account and find same correct. Yours truly,

W. E. MILLSAPS.  
ERNEST LAENGER.

## COMMITTEE'S FINAL REPORT.

In giving publicity to the foregoing statement, a report due to the depositors of the M. & F. Bank, co-operating in accordance with their agreement in mass meeting, held in the court house, by whom the committee was created and authorized to proceed against the bank and its officers to secure the collection of their deposits, it is sufficient to say that this task has been accomplished, and as this case has passed beyond our control, there can be no further need of this committee, which should be dissolved,

and with this report, will cease to exist. Without reciting the contentions with inimical influences, which were brushed aside, it is due our legal advisers, Hall & Jack, to say that full measure credit is due them for the results secured. Indeed they are entitled to the most generous appreciation and the best wishes of every one having deposits in this bank for the very satisfactory service rendered by them. Respectfully,

V. GROSJEAN,  
CHRIS. O'BRIEN,  
W. E. MILLSAPS,  
ERNEST LAENGER,  
T. FOREMAN PARKER,  
Committee.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

Budget of Interesting Items Gathered by a Caucasian Representative.

Aside from the great, surging crowd of teachers, and crowds are always interesting, and the bursts of platform oratory, which is not always interesting, there was much during the two convention days that was of special interest to the "seekers after truth" in that vast throng of visitors, and this was the work of the pupils displayed at the central high school. Geography and history lessons, beautifully written, colored and relief maps, nature study lessons illustrated, indeed the complete graded work from kindergarten to high school, was excellent done and placed for inspection on the walls of the lower floor. But the revelation was to come in the finished specimens of work from the manual training department for boys, under Prof. Bond, and for girls under Miss Marie Cameron. In the furniture line there were chairs, tables, settees, made by the boys from the original drawings, after the mission style of furniture, that would do credit to any manual training school in the land; and specimens of iron work. Beautiful hammered work in brass, pretty ornaments of twisted iron, with mat and basket work of raffia, gave variety to the girls' handwork, which, however, did not end there. Fine old time needle work, delicate embroidery, hem stitching of many intricate patterns, were evidences of the return of taste and skill to the old way of doing things, as our great-grandmother did them, by hand, the only artistic way. In an adjoining room was a complete and most beautiful exhibit from the Louisiana Industrial Institute of the girls' handcraft. The accomplished Miss Janet Cameron, sister of our Miss Marie Cameron, is at the head of this department, and it well deserves the lavish praise bestowed upon it. It represented the main lines of work our girls are doing, but of greater scope and variety. In the art needle work were beautiful spring hats, designed and trimmed by the girls, indeed every girl should be taught to be her own milliner, as well as dressmaker. The pendulum is swinging far back, restoring to their proper places the beautiful things that the trained hand can do. The work in the domestic science and art department is all correlated. For instance menus for special occasions are made out by the class in domestic science, lettered and illustrated in the art department. Among the many pretty ones displayed was a menu for spring breakfast as follows: "Grape nuts, baked apples, cream, Spanish omelette, yeast rolls, corn griddle cakes, corn meal muffins, coffee." The cover to this tempting menu was ornamented with a border of white iris, conventionalized, and the Easter dinner menu card had lilies with pale green leaves on a background flushed with pink, the effect was most artistic. The girls' cook book represented the domestic science, where the recipes are prepared, the art department where the covers are illustrated, and the printing department where they are put together. This is art in every day life, and will unfold a world of beautiful things to our boys and girls.

MARRIAGE AT ST. MARK'S.  
The adorning of St. Mark's Church with lilies and palms, festoons of woodland smilax and roses, was a fitting preparation for the celebration of the nuptials of Mr. Herman Poleman and Miss Maud Blackmir, Wednesday evening. Entwined in a beautiful arch of foliage was the effective monogram "B. P." in red and white rose buds. The Easter prayer and praise seemed still vibrating in the air, and the illuminated cross in the chancel thrilled all hearts with a deeper reverence.  
At 8:30 the ushers, Messrs. J. McW. Ford and Arthur Kahn, took up the white ribbons and ran them to the front, the professional was sounded and St. Mark's choir entered singing in full sweet chorus. Following came the charming maid of honor, Miss Lenore Poleman, beautifully gowned in white with blush roses in her arms, with the lightsome step of a fairy came the dainty maiden, Honora Palmer, scattering white rose petals in the path of the lovely bride, who gracefully advanced alone. In sheepest white organdie over silk, with bride roses in her arms and a sweep of illusion veil from her face, the bride was the picture of maidenly grace and sweetness. Awaiting her at the altar stood the bridegroom with his brother, Mr. T. E. Poleman, and the priest, Dr. Spearing. As the marriage vows were pledged, the organ notes softened and blended with the solemn words of betrothal; then became triumphant as the

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groom with his life partner passed out into the love and joy of the new life—a new world was theirs, in which would come the sweet fulfillment of many hopes. May the crown of happiness rest always on their brows.

The bride is a lovely young woman, whose home has only recently been in our midst. She is an accomplished musician, the leading soprano in the choir of the First Presbyterian church. The groom has lived in Shreveport for years; he is a brother-in-law of Mr. J. W. Soady, one of Shreveport's leading cotton buyers, and an associate of his in business. He also has a cultivated musical taste, and is a valued member of St. Mark's choir.  
Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Soady. During the evening they left on their bridal trip for St. Louis. On their return they will be at home to friends at 817 cotton street.

## SOCIAL.

Miss Howell, assisted by Miss Soape, entertained at a handsome ten course dinner Friday evening complimentary to a few of their many friends attending the convention. The handsome table was elegantly appointed; laid with fine damask and dainty china, and glittering with cut glass and rare old silver. The menu was varied and delicious. The sparkle of wit and humor gave the pungency of old vintage to the delicious amber fruit punch that flowed freely.  
This beautiful hospitality in this noted home was indeed an oasis of rest and refreshment to the guests, who had been in a continuous round of meetings and marchings, from place to place, and the sweet flower of hospitality was never worn with more becoming grace by the charming hostesses.

The guests were Prof. Byrd of Ruston, Prof. Williamson and Keeney of Natchitoches, Prof. Wm. Woodward of New Orleans, Dr. Stevens of Lafayette, Prof. Stumberg of Baton Rouge, Prof. Bauer of New Orleans, Mr. Favart of Baton Rouge, Dr. and Mrs. Blanton of Shreveport, Misses Howell and Soape.

## THE BOYS ON DUTY.

Most excellent and faithful work was done by our high school boys assigned to duty during the convention on two most important committees, enrolling and reception. Beginning to serve at 5 o'clock Wednesday, they were on duty constantly and untiring in their efforts to meet the demands upon them. With two and three hundred guests arriving on one train, all eager to be enrolled and assigned, it was quite taxing to the patience and good nature of the committees; but they were equal to it and all were treated with unflinching courtesy. The "boys with the badges" were the ones sought out and relied upon for trustworthy information. Secretary Bauer and Mr. Burns at the head of the committee were delighted with the polite and excellent service given.

## PERSONALS.

Miss Cornelia Beck of New Orleans, one of the most prominent teachers in the State, attended the convention, and was the guest of her nephews, the Messrs. Ernest on Caddo street.

Miss Benton of Monroe high school, and Misses Gill and Miller were entertained during the week by Mrs. R. McKellar.

Prof. Geo. Williamson of the State Normal was the guest of Judge and Mrs. Sutherland.

Mrs. M. A. Purnell, on Mildred street, entertained Miss Mathi Lewis, a leading teacher of Tensas parish.

Mrs. G. G. Nesbitt and son are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Serpell of Arcadia.

Miss Rogers, a bright young teacher in the Greenwood public school, was the guest of Mrs. F. H. Gosman during the convention.

Mr and Mrs. J. H. Tucker have removed to their new home on Cotton street.

Miss Miller, the accomplished director of drawing in the Industrial Institute at Ruston, was the guest of Prof. and Mrs. Reeve last week.

## THE LETTER LIST.

The following is a list of letters remaining uncalled for in the Shreveport postoffice for the week ending Saturday, April 6, 1907. A charge of one cent will be made for each piece of mail advertised. When calling for these letters please say "advertised," giving the date of advertisement. Free delivery of

mail may be secured by having your mail addressed to street and number. Advise your correspondents of your address and have them address your letters accordingly.

## LADIES' LIST.

Allen Miss Lizzie; Allen Miss Emmer. Bower Miss Gertrude; Blackney Lottie; Brown Mrs. Lula; Black Mrs. Lizzie; Benwar Miss Sarah Ann; Beeman Mrs. William.

Cawkins Lizzie 4; Culpepper Miss Lillie; Care Lizzie; Conley Miss Carrie; Cault Mrs. Goe; Curry Christanna.

Davis Mittie; Debois Mrs. N. W.; Day Miss Helen; Douglas Mrs. Cora. Elmo Miss Bessie.

Flowers Miss Lizzy; Fisher Mrs. Carrie; Ford Mrs. Sallie.

Gray Mrs. Artie M.; ady Mrs. Dorothy Pitts; George Miss Rubie.

Harden Miss Annie; Harris Laura M. Hardy Mrs. Lillie; Hill Mrs. M. S.; Harten Julie; Hall Miss Clara; Hord Rebecca; Henderson Mrs. R. A.; Harvey Miss Annie.

Jackson Miss Pert; Jenkins Miss Lizzie; Johnson Miss Maggie; Johnson Mrs. Mary; Jones Mrs. Juley.

Livingston Miss Lucille; Louis Miss Jessie.

Miles Miss Lillie; Markham Miss Julie; Murphy Mrs. Marie; Moore Mrs.; Myers Mrs.; Martin Miss E.; Martin Ethel; Merder Miss Sannie; McQuiston Mrs. Elie.

Norwood Mrs. Mabel; Newell Mrs. E. Dunbar; Nicholson Mrs. L.; Nunley Mrs. Jannie; North Mrs. Pink C.; Noland Miss Edna.

Patterson Parolee.

Richardson Miss M.; Rodrigue Mrs. N. C.; Riley Miss Minnie; Roode Miss Clara 2; Richardson Caroline; Robson Mrs. Jimmie.

Sanders Henrietta; Stony Miss Mary; Simpson Mrs. M. R.; Samuels Miss Lelia; Spangole Mrs. Maud; Scott Mrs. Emma.

Travies Miss Pleasant; Thompson Miss Eliza.

Williams Miss Jullie; Woodruff Miss Mattie; Wales Mrs. Laura; Wright Mrs. Lulsier; Washton Miss Minnie; Will Miss Hattie; Warren Miss Fannie; Watts Callie; Williams Miss Pirl; Williams Miss Blanche; Waldon Miss Pearl; Williams Mrs. B. J.

Yarler Miss Gargerite; Young Willie.

## GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Andrews Ahshley; Allen Rev. A.; Allen Novelty Works; Almon C. V.; Alberson C. E.; Alfred Peter.

Bibb W. F.; Britton C. H.; Burkett Ben; Brainbridge T. A.; Binnet Geo.; Buckalew Sam; Brown Henry; Bourke J. R.; Blevens J.; Billings J. W.; Baggett O. L.; Belle Johnnie.

Carter G. E.; Cherrie Joseph; Crichton Lloyd.

Drews Paxton; Davis Capt. W. M.; Draughn Ellis; Davis Emmett; Dosies Joe; Downing J. W.

Ewing V. D.; Ellis James; Ellsworth Eugene; Echor Eddie; Elliott L. W.

Frazier Zan; Fant L. E.; Finnegan James H.; Foster Truman; Flowers Devitt.

Gilliland R. C.; Grant J. H.

Howard Scott; Hill R. H.; Henderson Maddie; Hasen John; Helton N. H.; Henderson J. B.; Harrison Hugh; Haggerty David; Huddleston; Hunter Hugo; Jacobson Ben; Jackson Fur. Co.; Jinks J. D.; James Joe; Jackson Fertz. Co.; Johnson Alvea; Jelks Bearman; Jeaudemiller George.

Lomitar Morgan; Louis Harriet; Lee Earnest; Luck J. B.

Morgan W. H.; Martin Jancey M.; McDonald W. M.; Mansfield S. A.; Mitchell Samile; Morgan Barton; Miles & Brothers; McGlothlin Jim.

Neale D. H.

Oberholzer Rev. Julius; O'Brien Rev. James.

Porter Capt. John A.; Powling H. T.; Poythress Willie; Poythress Mr. and Mrs. Jim; Peterson L. P.; Perkins Nimrod.

Read J. H.; Reed E. A.; Roberson Frank; Richardson Osio.

Smith D. F.; Simms N. B.; Stanfel Will; Sharder Jeff; Strait C. J.; Shields Joseph; Seel Sam; Stricklan John; Shoemaker C. C.; Shreveport Vinegar Works.

Thomas Houston; Tucker Lang; Tolmos Abraham.

Wind D. H.; William D. R.; Wagner I.; Weeks Will; Williams A. M.; Williams Bros; Warren F. F.; Waite N. F.; Willis Geo.; Whitaker J. W.; Ward Harley; Wicks J. Ray; Williams Jos. B.; Worthy Mackel; Waddles T. M.

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