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COTTON MARKET

Office of The Caucasian,
Shreveport, La., Aug. 9, 1913.

Shreveport Market.

The market closed steady.
Receipts 142 bales.
Low middling 40 1-8
Middling 40 7-8
Good middling 41 1-4

Shreveport Receipts

Stock on hand Sept. 1 1,287
Received this day 142
Rec'd previously 141,089 141,231

Total stock to date 142,518
Shipments to date 139,260

Net stock on hand 3,258

Same day last year 1,159

Comparative Statement.

	This yr	Last yr.
Since yesterday	142	---
Same day last year	0	---
Thus far this week	142	---
Thus far last year	0	---
Since September 1	141,231	143,019
Net stock on hand	3,258	1,159

Local Receipts.

	This week	1912	1911
Saturday	142	0	23
Monday	---	0	---
Tuesday	---	7	---
Wed'day	---	15	---
Thursday	---	6	---
Friday	---	3	---
Total	142	31	23

FOSTER'S BULLETIN

FORECAST OF STORMS TO CROSS
THE CONTINENT

COOLER TEMPERATURES

From August 10 to 14 and 15 to 19,
With the Next Disturbance the
Temperature Will Turn Upwards
Unusually Warm and Dry.

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Washington, D. C., August 9.—
Last bulletin gave forecasts of dis-
turbances to cross continent 8 to 12
and 13 to 17; warm waves 7 to 11
and 12 to 16; cool waves 10 to 14 and
15 to 19. Great extremes of tempera-
tures will result, very warm
near Aug. 8 and unusually cool near
12. These being the dates that the
warm wave and cool wave will cross
meridian 90, eastward bound.

There is where the corn crop will
find its test and the result is in
doubt. Dry, hot weather has the
right of way and the final result is
problematical. Friends of this
weather bureau have been advised
to buy and hold grain and cotton,
particularly oats and cotton, be-
cause we believed that crop weather
of 1913 would cause these farm
products to go to higher prices.

Grain and cotton have largely
fluctuated in prices thruout the sea-
son and without any real cause. The
big speculators manipulated the
prices. But our advice has proven
good and those who bought and
held grain and cotton on our ad-
vice early in the crop season now
have good profits.

We continue to advise farmers
not to sell and advise those who
have bought to hold at least till the
end of August because we believe
August weather will make higher
prices.

Next disturbance will reach Pa-
cific coast about August 17, cross
Pacific slope by close of 16, great
central valleys 19 to 21, eastern sec-
tions 22. Warm wave will cross
Pacific slope about August 17, great
central valleys 17, eastern sections
21. Cool wave will cross Pacific
slope about August 20, great central
valleys 22, eastern sections 24.

With this disturbance the tem-
peratures will turn upward follow-
ing the comparatively cool weather
that followed the last disturbance
and the last half of August is ex-
pected to be unusually warm and
dry. Not far from August 12 show-
ers may be expected.

The most severe storms of Aug-
ust will come with this last de-
scribed storm wave but no very de-
structive storms are expected. These
storms may be expected along paral-
lel of latitude 40. The Baltimore
storm July 29 was in time for our
last storm period of July.

A new Chief of the U. S. Weather
Bureau has been appointed and the
comments on the appointment are
generally favorable. Professor Mar-
vin is credited with being guided by
good purposes and that is the most
important feature in the character
of any man. His task is enormous.

That weather bureau is better fit-
ted for commerce than for agricul-
ture and it should be in the depart-
ment of commerce and labor. You
can not pitch hay with a rake. The
department of agriculture needs a
long range crop weather bureau,
while the short, or 24-hour fore-
casts, are better suited to commerce.
The two kinds of weather forecasts
have very little relation and they
should be separated.

The U. S. Weather Bureau is run-
ning after strange gods. It is look-
ing to the sun to find the cause of
our weather changes. Better look
to the moon and planets. It will
require fifty years to compile a
record of the supposed variability of
the sun's output of heat before
any progress can be made along that
line and that is too long to wait.

Cutting Affrays.

Cutting affrays are becoming as
common as the killing of men
for the least provocation. Two af-
frays in two days with cutting and
stabbing as a starter for August
without a possible forecast of how
many more cutting affrays will oc-
cur before the end of the month.
Are these affrays stimulated
through the gentle and genial influ-
ence of "Hiawatha" or the more di-
rect, exhilarating effect of the beer
from New Orleans which if im-
bibed too freely will, it is said, lead
sane men to stand on their heads or
climb a pole as a monkey.

DYNAMITERS ARRESTED.

Shreveport Men Charged With Kill-
ing Fish in Lake Bisteneau.

Signal-Democrat Aug. 8: Sunday
Deputy Sheriffs Phillips and Hinton
arrested in Shreveport Paul Sledge,
engineer for the Waterworks Com-
pany; Tom Huddleston, engineer for
the Excelsior Steam Laundry Com-
pany, and another white man, Wil-
liam McCann, charged with destroy-
ing fish with dynamite in Lake Bis-
teneau. The men arranged to give
bond for their appearance at the
next term of court without being
brought to Minden.

The men were turned up by two
white men, Dugan and Smith, who
live at Yellow Pine and who were on
the lake the day these men were
said to have been down there. Du-
gan and Smith heard the report of
the dynamite and on investigation
they found the men gathering up
the fish from the water. It is said
the Shreveport men killed and se-
cured nearly as many fish as two
men could carry.

Dugan and Smith were in town
Saturday and reported the matter
to the district attorney and sheriff,
and affidavits were made out later
for the arrest of the three men, and
Sunday the deputies went after
them, thinking they could more
easily find them on that day.

If the cases stick and the men are
convicted, Dugan and Smith will be
entitled to \$100 reward in each case,
the Police Jury having recently
passed an ordinance offering \$100
reward for the conviction of any
one found dynamiting fish in Web-
ster Parish.

The white men arrested in this
instance are said to hold responsi-
ble jobs in Shreveport. It is said
that they came out to Doyleine on
the day it was alleged they commit-
ted the crime, Sunday, July 27, se-
cured a team and driver and drove
out to the lake, stopping near the
old salt works where it is alleged
they shot the dynamite. They also
went back by the way of Doyleine,
taking the evening train at that
place for their homes in Shreve-
port. Conviction in cases of this
kind carries with it jail sentences.

At one time Dorcheat Bayou and
Lake Bisteneau were among the
finest fishing streams in the coun-
try anywhere, but of late years
they have almost played out on ac-
count of the wanton destruction of
the fish by every conceivable way—
dynamiting, seining, netting, poi-
soning, etc. The people have become
wrought up on account of this law-
less destruction of the fish in these
streams until the Police Jury was
asked to enact some stringent law
whereby this wanton destruction of
fish could be stopped. It was then
that the ordinance offering this re-
ward for the conviction of all guilty
parties was passed. It is believed
that this ordinance will go a long
ways toward accomplishing this de-
sired end. People every day now are
patrolling the bayou and lake, not
only in an effort to protect the fish,
but also to secure the arrest of the
violators of the law.

"September Morn."

"September Morn" is a picture,
abbreviated in costume and some-
what on the order of Mother Eve.
The picture was exhibited several
weeks in Shreveport. Its display in
New Orleans has, as reported,
shocked the modesty of some of its
citizens who insist on its being
draped or that it be retired from
public view. It is claimed that
some of the New Yorkers and some
of the Chicagoans would risk only
one eye on this picture of art when
on exhibition in these cities, but
with all this prudishness, the Tur-
key Trot and other scandalizing
dances are tolerated by society.

If "September Morn" were the
style would it provoke a demur, or
would it be accepted as the x-ray
or transparent skirt?

New Orleans has reached the ex-
treme limit of shyness when it is
being insisted that "an art picture"
must be robed, even in shimmy
shirt or be shelved from view.

Suffice it to say that the exhibitor
of the picture has been arrested,
but he is persisting in exposing the
work of art in his show window on
Canal street.

Attention Veterans.

The members of General LeRoy
Stafford Camp No. 3, U. C. V., are
hereby notified to attend the regu-
lar annual meeting for the election
of officers Sunday, August 10, at 4
p.m. A full attendance of the mem-
bers is requested. By order of H. C.
Rogers, commander.

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Threatening Letters to Dunbar.

It is conceded that C. P. Dunbar
has been wrought in the extreme
over the abduction of his son whom
he has recovered after many weary
months of indescribable mental
anxiety, but why should so sensible
a man have given serious attention
to anonymous letters threatening
his life and daring him to come to
New Orleans? He did go to New Or-
leans to demonstrate he is fearless,
but not a single one of the would-
be killers appeared at the hotel
where he had his quarters. Prob-
ably these letters were instigated by
a joker. It is true such jokes are
reprehensible and such jokers if un-
covered and apprehended would be-
come involved in serious trouble,
but the scurrilous scribblers who
would slander, defame or unneces-
sarily injure seek safety from well
deserved punishment by not dis-
turbulating his name.

Why not let the Dunbars alone?
This Dunbar agitation in newspa-
pers should come to an end, not only
for the peace of mind of the par-
ents but for the general good of the
public, at least until the abductor
shall have been transferred from
Mississippi to Louisiana for trial, or
he shall be liberated from jail in
Mississippi.

Weather Forecast.

Local forecast for Shreveport and
vicinity: Unsettled, local showers
tonight or Sunday; not much change
in temperature.

The First Bales.

The first bales of the 1913 cotton
crop grown in this section of the
world have been received at Shreve-
port. One of these bales was con-
signed to Ardis & Company by R.
B. Nelson of Gahagan, La. To the
same firm came the second bale,
shipped by L. P. and J. J. Bay of
Gilliam. The bale from Gahagan
was sold to A. J. Ingersoll & Com-
pany for \$102.35. This firm also pur-
chased the bale from Gilliam, the
price being 98.80.

River Stage.

Denison 0.8, rise of 0.1; Arthur
City 6.4; White Cliffs 1.1, fall of 0.1;
Fulton 3.5, fall of 0.2; Ringo Cross-
ing 0.0; Finley 5.0, rise of 4.0; Jef-
ferson 0.5; Spring Bank 1.5, fall of
0.2; Shreveport —1.9.

Dr. Chandler's Address to Colored People.

The address of Dr. G. C. Chandler,
health officer, delivered by request
to the colored people at the Meth-
odist church on Fravis street, was
received with the closest attention.
Dr. Chandler entertained his hear-
ers on the importance of hygiene
and sanitation. It was fully appre-
ciated. The colored people have
promised to give all the help in
their power to the health officer,
who, although circumscribed in
money means, has succeeded in hav-
ing a Shreveport cleaner and in a
better sanitary condition than in
years past.

It is through the co-operation of
the people with the health depart-
ment that sanitation and health can
be promoted. It is therefore the
duty of every good citizen to help
Dr. Chandler in cleaning and in
keeping clean, cutting grass and
weeds included, the City of Shreve-
port.

The Intermeddling Jap.

Country Review: Dr. Sun, who
was the first provisional President
of the Republic of China, defends
his action in taking the field against
the incumbent President upon the
ground that Yuan Shai-Kai is as
despotic as were the Manchus, for
whose dethronement he fought suc-
cessfully. The revolt of the pow-
erful governors of the great river
provinces and those of the South is
spreading gradually, and Pekin at-
tributes its rapid spread to the ma-
chinations of Japanese emissaries
disseminating the gospel of discon-
tent among the leaders and secretly
giving them assistance. Similar
complaints have been made in con-
nection with Mexico, where the ar-
rival of the new Japanese ambassa-
dor was made the occasion of thinly
veiled demonstrations on the part
of the populace of their anti-
American sentiment.

A Splendid Season.

The rainfall yesterday was all that
could have been desired. It was
gentle and steady and a regular
root-reacher. It was a splendid
season. There may be sown turnips
and a variety of vegetable seeds.
The rainfall will help the "tater,"
the field peas, the late planted corn
and will not injure cotton. It is be-
ing fully appreciated.

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