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COTTON MARKET

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Shreveport Market.

The market closed steady.
Receipts 54 bales.
Low middling 10 7-16
Middling 11 3-16
Good middling 11 9-16

Shreveport Receipts

Stock on hand Sept. 1 1,287
Received this day 54
Rec'd previously 141,285 141,339
Total stock to date 142,626
Shipments to date 141,036
Net stock on hand 1,590
Same day last year 1,026

Comparative Statement.

	This yr	Last yr
Since yesterday	54	---
Same day last year	5	---
Thus far this week	81	---
Thus far last year	13	---
Since September 1	141,339	143,075
Net stock on hand	1,580	1,026

Local Receipts.

	This week
Saturday	0
Monday	27
Tuesday	54
Wed'ay	69
Thursday	0
Friday	15
Total	81

A SPECIAL SESSION.

Of the General Assembly of Louisi-
an Called to Convene on Mon-
day, September 8.

Governor Hall by proclamation,
has called the General Assembly to
convene in special session in Baton
Rouge on Monday, September 8, and
is limited to September 19.

The Legislature is to make pro-
vision to meet the bonded debt of
the State due January 1, 1914, and to
call a Constitutional Convention if
deemed necessary for that purpose.

To provide for the reconstruction
and enlargement of the State Train-
ing Institute and its removal and
re-establishment on a more eligible
basis.

To provide for filling vacancies in
the United States Senate pending an
election, and to provide for the in-
crease and per diem of the mem-
bers of the General Assembly and
the cost of the Constitutional Con-
vention.

HAS NO MONEY.

Unpaid Soldiers Demand Their Pay.
Huerta May Be the Victim of His
Troops.

In a special in the New Orleans
Picaune dated Washington, August
24, Marvin Ferrer, the Washington
Times correspondent in Mexico City
who was deported by President
Huerta, today called to the Times
from Havana, Cuba, the true facts
of Huerta's position.

Ferrer said: "Immediate steps
should be taken by the United
States to remove Huerta. Otherwise
loss of life and property among
Americans and other foreigners in
Mexico will be fearful. The situa-
tion is acute, for Huerta is penni-
less and the end of his adminis-
tration is only a matter of days. His
unpaid soldiers are mutinous. Un-
less he finds money for them they
will put him to death and join the
rebels. Past events prove that
money and money alone keeps the
Federal troops loyal to the adminis-
tration.

"If Huerta can not pay these sol-
diers and can not find enough
money to run the government, and
there seems to be no way in which
he may, then his administration is
doomed and he himself can not es-
cape death, except by fleeing the
country.

"Daily the bandits are drawing
closer to Mexico City. Daily their
raids upon the outlying towns have
become more daring. They torture
at will Americans and other for-
eigners. Huerta does nothing to
prevent them.

"Residents of the suburbs are hast-
ening to the capital, leaving their
homes to the torch.

"If Huerta's soldiers mutiny, the
outrages of Durango, Azua Calien-
tes Torreon will fall into insignifi-
cance beside the atrocities that will
come when infuriated Federal mil-
litors and savage bandits sack
Mexico City.

"Huerta has had no money for
nearly two weeks. Since then he has
appealed the soldiers with prom-
ises. France, his last hope, has
definitely refused to advance him
another cent. The last money that
Huerta procured came from the
bankers and wealthy men of Mexico
City. By threats of death and con-
fiscation of their property, Huerta
coerced them into giving him
4,000,000 pesos August 4. Three days
later they raised 3,000,000 pesos in
silver. That was the last of the en-
forced tribute.

"The banks are 'cleaned' of their
reserves, the wealthy citizens are
milked dry. Worthless paper money
is being forced into circulation. The
end is near."

Uncle Ike Martin.

When attending church Sunday
night Uncle Ike Martin's home on
the Marston place was burglarized.
Among his effects he had a \$1,000
deposit check of the First National
Bank and \$50 in currency. Uncle
Ike reported his loss to Captain
Marston, who advised the bank.
Uncle Ike is one of the few "old
timers" who are not emancipated,
but are loyal and faithful to the
customs and the traditions of their
boyhood days. In Uncle Ike is dem-
onstrated the possibility of industry
and frugality. Had he squandered
his means he would not have had
this "nest egg" to comfort him in
his old age. He has been secured
from loss by the bank.

River Stage.

Denison 0.0, a fall of 0.1; Arthur
6 City 5.7; White Cliffs 1.0; Fulton 2.3;
0 Ringo Crossing 0.0; Spring Bank 0.5,
fall of 0.1; Jefferson 0.3; Shreve-
port -4.0.

It Was True a Week Ago but Un- founded Today.

About a week ago there was pro-
duced considerable excitement over
the bearing up of the Greenwood
road beyond the corporate limits of
the city. A number of citizens, even
from Jewella, protested verbally
against this proceeding of the Traction
Company, but the excitement
gradually subsided and the tracks
of the Traction Company were ex-
tended from 150 to 200 feet from the
city limits into the parish without
authority or permission of the Pol-
ice Jury or any one else. This fact
was reported to The Caucasian and
ignored deliberately. This morning
there came another report that the
Greenwood road was being "dug
up," which is not true. Why should
any one complain? Why should
any objection be suggested or urged
against the Traction Company?
Have not the citizens of Shreveport
by an overwhelming majority granted
to this company all that it want-
ed? And if there is anything else
visible that this company may want
would they not give it away for the
asking? It is therefore senseless
to raise any objection to the dig-
ging up of the Greenwood road
upon which there will be operated
a double track service to the Fair
grounds? As far as we are con-
cerned this corporation may reach
for anything it may want, excepting
the women and children. Why not?
What's the use of fussing over the
digging up of a few hundred feet of
the Greenwood road dirt beyond the
city limits, when they need it to
extend the service into the Fair
grounds? If what they already have
is not sufficient, let 'em have more.
Kickers must stand aside and don't
you forget it!

WEATHER AND CROPS.

Boll Weevil Damage—Drouth Acute in Some Sections—Good Progress.

New Orleans Picaune August 25:
The past week has developed gener-
ally favorable weather over the
greater portion of the cotton belt,
although it has brought little relief
to the drouth conditions prevailing
in the western portion. In Texas
and Oklahoma some rain has fallen,
but so far not enough to meet re-
quirements, and as a result the cot-
ton crop in those States has deterio-
rated, and it is doubtful if even
good rains could restore the prom-
ise that existed prior to the time
the drouth became acute. In other
portions of the belt the crop is
making favorable progress, though
rain will now be welcome in some
States. Boll weevil damage is more
extensively complained of than
heretofore this season, but on the
whole cotton is in satisfactory con-
dition outside of the drouth belt.

Owing to the hot, dry weather,
cotton is maturing fast all over
Texas and picking is being pushed
rapidly. The gins are also reported
working overtime, but the mar-
keting of the crop is not up to ex-
pectations, owing to the fact that
exports are proving rather disap-
pointing owing to the apparent de-
sire of foreign buyers to hold off
for easier prices.

The corn crop is doing finely all
over the South except in the drouth
areas of the Western States. A par-
ticularly good crop of corn is be-
ing raised in Louisiana and in the
Mississippi valley, which will be of
great help to farmers owing to the
high prices that now prevail and
are likely to prevail for some time
for corn and other feed.

The weather of the past week has
been favorable for harvesting rice
and farmers have rushed matters as
fast as possible, with the result
that the cereal has been coming to
market freely. Good yields are re-
ported and producers are satisfied
with the prices that have been re-
ceived.

In the sugar district the weather
has been ideal.

McReynolds' Removal.

There is being agitated the re-
moval of Attorney General McReynolds
from office. This movement is
credited to the Anti-Trust League,
which has charged, in substance,
that President Wilson had instructed
Attorney General McReynolds to
demand a public hearing on the
court decree before the order was
entered, but that McReynolds,
through G. Carroll Todd, had yield-
ed to the opposition of the railroad
lawyers and had waived the demand
for a public hearing.

The members of the league, as re-
ported, aver they can produce evi-
dence against Mr. McReynolds of
such damaging nature that the
President will be forced by public
opinion to retire him from office.

HUERTA'S ULTIMATUM.

Lind's Plain Talk Had Conservative
Effect—Demand for Recognition
Withdrawn.

As related in the New Orleans
States the story of how President
Huerta sent an "ultimatum" to the
United States embassy on Monday
night, demanding immediate recog-
nition of Mexico by the United
States, was told Saturday for the
first time. President Huerta in re-
plying to the note from President
Wilson offering suggestions for the
pacification of Mexico, rejected all
of President Wilson's proposals and
declared that the Mexican regime
must be recognized by the United
States within twelve hours.

The Mexican ministers knew the
contents of the note, having had a
hand in its formation. Acting For-
eign Minister Gamboa objected to
the aggressive tone, but War Minis-
ter Blanquet and Minister of the In-
terior Urufla thought that the tone
of the note was not stronger than
the occasion demanded.

Accordingly, this note, which had
all the qualifications of an interna-
tional ultimatum, was transmitted
to Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy
of the United States embassy. Mr.
O'Shaughnessy and John Lind, the
special envoy from President Wil-
son, lost no time in breaking the
seals. Both were amazed at the
tenor of the note and the truculent
threats of war unless the United
States recognized Mexico.

Speed to the Palace.

"I must see President Huerta at
once," declared Mr. Lind.

Despite the fact that the special
envoy had not been invited to the
National Palace, being persona non
grata to the Mexican government,
and in spite of the fact that the
hour was nearly midnight, Mr. Lind
and Charge O'Shaughnessy jump-
ed into an automobile and sped to
the National Palace. Lights were blazing
in the presidential suite, so the he-
lated visitors knew that Huerta was
at home. But was he "at home" in
an official sense to the visitors?
That was the important question.

Mr. O'Shaughnessy was recog-
nized by the sentries at the gate but
they turned questioning eyes upon
Mr. Lind who stood impatiently
awaiting entrance.

Lind's Talk Is Plain.

"It is official business. We must
enter and see the President," de-
clared the charge d'affaires. After a
slight delay the men were permitted
to enter the visitors' chamber. Al-
most immediately Huerta entered.
The President had discarded his
military uniform and was dressed
in civilian attire.

In spite of the infringement on
diplomatic usage, Mr. Lind proceed-
ed right away to enter upon his
diplomatic work. He told Huerta of
the disastrous consequences which
must necessarily follow the trans-
mission of the ultimatum to Wash-
ington. So forceful did he talk that
the hard lines of determination in
the old soldier's face relaxed, and
he listened patiently with few in-
terruptions.

Finally Withdrew Demand.

Huerta got up and paced up and
down the room as he replied. He
said that he believed the course of
the United States would wreck the
Mexican government, but that he
did not want to plunge his already
impoverished country into war. He
finally consented to cut out the de-
mand for recognition from his reply
to the Wilson note, although no
amount of persuasion could induce
him to alter the balance of the docu-
ment.

The note was then transmitted to
Washington. In the meantime Dr.
Urufla, not knowing that the de-
mand for recognition had been
stricken from the reply, was telling
the correspondents that an ulti-
matum had been served and that
Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy
would probably be given his pass-
ports.

Better Than Being a Leader in Society.

Louisiana Democrat: It is better
to have the reputation of paying
your honest debts than of being a
leader in society. All the glory of
social life can not compensate for
the ignominy of getting through on
false pretenses. The wretchedness
of a man or woman who, for the
sake of display, is hunted day and
night by creditors, who almost fear
to walk the streets, is pitiable.
There must be an end to him and a
bitter one. Character is worth more
than the social swim. It may not
cut as great a sweep or attract as
much attention, but it will last
longer and bring them much reward
in the end.

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THERE'S ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW AT HEARNE'S

The President's Messages Delayed.

President Wilson did not read his
message to Congress today on the
Mexican situation, as had been an-
ticipated. It has been postponed
until tomorrow. It is surmised that
Huerta has expressed a desire to re-
consider his attitude already made
public, which in brief is his declin-
ation of the plan suggested by
President Wilson to reach a peace-
ful solution of the troubles in
Mexico.

At a conference held Monday
night with President Wilson and the
members of the Foreign Relations
Committee of the House and the
Senate, the policy of the United
States on being outlined was heart-
ily approved.

Whatever be the reason for the
postponement of the President's
message, the significant fact is that
President Wilson has secured every
advantage of a situation threaten-
ingly critical at one time.

The departure from Mexico City
of Governor Lind has been an-
nounced. As his mission reached
its end his return to the United
States is in the order, agreeably to
his course of duty, which he has
performed intelligently and credit-
ably.

Held for Bigamy.

Rev. L. Fenn, who was holding a
revel at Walnut Hill, Ark., has
been arrested on a charge of big-
amy. He was released on giving
bond. He held the position of col-
porteur for the Texarkana Baptist
Association. He denies the accusa-
tion.

It is reported that Fenn had pro-
ceeded a divorce from his first wife
without her knowledge, and was
living alternately with both her and
his second wife.

An Old Speckled Hen.

A hen can't plow, hoe corn or
split wood, but she can get there
just the same. She doesn't cost more
than a drink of whiskey or a plug
of tobacco, but can pay her board.
Take an old speckled hen that had
no raising at all, one that has been
thrown out of the corn crib, kicked
off the porch by the hired girl, and
then chased out of the garden by a
worthless pup, just that kind of a
hen will pay expenses and clear
about \$3.00 a year if she's half
cared for.

Weather Forecast.

Local forecast for Shreveport and
vicinity: Generally fair tonight and
Wednesday; not much change in
temperature.

A Serious Offense.

Against W. W. Williams of Wain-
field there is a serious accusation—
criminal knowledge of a female under
the age of consent. The girl, Hattie
Jones, was returned to Shreveport
and will be held as a witness to be
called when needed. Williams' bond
is fixed at \$2,000. He is well con-
nected and of some prominence.

Governor Sulzer Has No Fear of the Result.

A few days since in speaking to
some of his friends Governor Sulzer
asserted that he entertains no ap-
prehension of the end of the im-
peachment proceedings which have
been instituted against him. Referring
to Charles F. Murphy he said:
"When the political boss found
out he could not control me and
make me a rubber stamp, he did
everything in his power to destroy
me politically. When Boss Murphy
told me he would destroy me if I did
not do his bidding, I defied him to
do his worst and declared I would
continue to do my best."

Criticism of the Currency Bill.

As related from Washington the
answer of the administration forces
in the House to the criticisms of the
currency bill made by the confer-
ence of bankers at Chicago will be a
lightening of the fines and a more
vigorous endorsement of the bill as
it now stands. Informal confer-
ences of Democratic members of
the House Currency Committee em-
phasized the fact that the active
supporters of the President's cur-
rency plan expect to pass the meas-
ure through the House without sub-
stantial changes.

The amendments proposed by the
bankers, it was pointed out by the
House leaders Saturday, all were
considered in detail when the bill
was originally prepared and the
long debate over its provisions in
the House Committee on Banking
and Currency.

Take Notice.

I am applying for a pardon.
CAZ ROBERTSON,
Shreveport, La., Aug. 25, 1913.

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