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COTTON MARKET

Office of The Caucasian,
Shreveport, La., Dec. 27, 1914.

Shreveport Market.
The market closed quiet.
Receipts 829 bales.
Low middling 11
Middling 11 7-8
Good middling 12 1-4

Shreveport Receipts
Stock on hand Sept. 1.....2,062
Received this day..... 829
Rec'd previously..... 829 139,390

Total stock to date.....141,452
Shipments to date.....102,450

Net stock on hand.....38,650
Same day last year.....32,144

Comparative Statement.

	This yr	Last yr.
Since yesterday	829	---
Same day last year	1,326	---
Thus far this week	829	---
Thus far last year	1,326	---
Since September 1	139,390	126,379
Net stock on hand	38,650	32,144

	This week	Last week
Saturday	1913	1912
Monday	829	1326
Tuesday	---	418
Wednesday	---	1551
Thursday	---	810
Friday	---	449
Total	829	4567

FOSTER'S BULLETIN: ANNUAL MEETING

FORECAST OF STORMS TO CROSS
THE CONTINENT

WEATHER IN JANUARY

The temperatures of New Mexico
will average about normal,
but the force of the storms will
be greater than usual.

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Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.—Last
bulletin gave forecasts of distur-
bance to cross the continent Jan. 4 to
5, warm wave Dec. 31 to Jan. 4, cool
wave Jan. 3 to 7. Temperatures of
this disturbance will average about
normal. Force of the storms will be
greater than usual and their intensi-
ty will increase as they near the
Atlantic coasts. A cold wave will
follow, causing northern snows and
severe winter storms. Better not
plan outdoor affairs for the five days
centering on the day set for the dis-
turbance to pass your longitude.

The next disturbance will reach
the Pacific coast about Jan. 27, cross
Pacific slope by close of 6, great
central valleys 9 to 11, eastern sections
13. Warm wave will cross Pacific
slope about Jan. 7, great central
valleys 9, eastern sections 11. Cool
wave will cross Pacific slope
about Jan. 10, great central valleys
12, eastern sections 14.

Not much general precipitation
during the eastward drift of this
disturbance, nor during the first
half of January, but some heavy
local rains and snows, covering only
small sections, principally in the
Rockies and west of the Rocky ridge
are expected. The same conditions
are expected to accompany the pre-
vious disturbance.

The beginning of a ten-day high
temperature wave will come in with
the Jan. 8 to 12 disturbance and dur-
ing that period some excessively
warm weather and a winter thaw
are expected. This will be followed
by very severe storms of the bliz-
zard kind, a great cold wave with
heavy snows north and heavy rains
south. More hereafter about that
great warm wave, great cold wave,
blizzard and deep snows in the
Rockies.

Saturn and Mars will embellish
the evening skies of January and
will be bright objects of the mid-
night hours. Mars, the red wander-
ing star, will be east of Saturn.
Away out beyond Mars, not visible
to the unaided eye, is the outer
planet of our solar system, the
planet Neptune. That planet was
discovered because of its influence
on Uranus, the seventh planet from
the sun. Neptune pulled Uranus out
of its usual orbit and that led to the
discovery of Neptune. That fact
constitutes an unanswerable argu-
ment tending to prove that the
planets affect our earth and our
weather.

A very unusual planetary event
will occur about Jan. 21. Seven
planets and the sun will be in line.
One effect will probably be seen in
a large increase of sunspots. The
earth, Mars and Neptune will on one
side of the sun, while Mercury, Ven-
us, Jupiter and Uranus will be on
the opposite side of the sun. These
positions are called conjunctions.
The ancient Egyptians, Babylonians,
Ninevites, etc., regarded the planets
as gods, creators of life and the
rulers of the destiny of man. The
earth was not counted as one of the
gods, and therefore it does not begin
with a capital letter, while all the
planets, the ancient gods, begin with
capital letters. Those ancient peo-
ples knew more about the universe
than we moderns are inclined to
give them credit for. Some of the
recent discoveries in astronomy
would do credit to those scientists
of the distant past, but we are too
selfish to give them credit for what
they knew.

Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Circuit Court of Appeals for
the Second Circuit of Louisiana will
convene in Shreveport on Tuesday,
Jan. 13, 1914. The judges are C. W.
Porter, B. F. Edwards and D. C.
Thompson. From the number of ap-
peals recorded the court will be
kept busy.

Cazaux Grocery Burglarized

August Cazaux's grocery at 222
Commerce street was burglarized
Thursday night. Between 8 and
8:00 was secured from the store.
Burglars left no clue. It is believed
that the intruders had full knowl-
edge of the store and the sa-

OF DIRECTORS OF LOUISIANA
STATE FAIR.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

R. R. Emery President, George Free-
man Jr. and W. A. Robinson Vice
Presidents; A. Querles Treasurer,
and S. Brueggerhoff Secretary.

The annual meeting of the board
of directors of the State Fair of
Louisiana was held Friday evening
in the Schampert building situated
on the fair grounds, where the of-
fice of the association is located.

The directors present comprised:
Dr. C. C. McCloud, L. N. Bruegger-
hoff, Charles F. Gordon, W. A. Rob-
inson, J. C. Hester, Andrew Querles,
Geo. Freeman Jr., Leon R. Smith,
Robert R. Emery, W. R. Hirsch, J. C.
Abel, S. H. Bolinger, J. C. Trichel,
W. K. Henderson Sr., Sam Dreyfus,
F. A. Snyder, E. K. Smith, John Jen-
kins, V. Grosjean, C. L. Campbell, C.
G. Hardman.

President McCloud presided, with
L. N. Brueggerhoff secretary.
Having called the meeting to order
Dr. C. C. McCloud announced, after
the reading of the minutes of the
last session, that the first business
for consideration was the election
of officers for the year 1914. He said
for three years he had served as
president of the association to the
best of his ability. He recognized the
great responsibility that attached
to the office and the honor that goes
with it. He would say candidly that
he would rather be president of the
State Fair of Louisiana than Mayor
of Shreveport, but he believed that
the office ought to be passed around.
He had had his fair share of the
honors devolving upon the one
holding the office, and now he took
pleasure in nominating a young man
of sterling integrity, of splendid
business capacity, a young man who
was generally respected and es-
teemed. He believed in encouraging
young men, and continuing: "I nomi-
nate my friend, Robert R. Emery,
who as a director for several years
has been diligent, faithful and un-
tiring in his efforts towards the pro-
motion of the success of the fair."

This nomination by Dr. McCloud,
especially in the spirit and in words
of its announcement, was received
with enthusiastic applause, and with
several seconds: "I move that the
nominations be closed and that Mr.
Emery be elected by acclamation."
"Gentlemen," said Dr. McCloud,
"you have heard the motion. All of
you who favor the election of Mr.
Emery will please rise."
The only director who remained
seated was Mr. Emery, who was
lifted from his chair amidst a cho-
rus of voices: "Stand up, Bob, and
vote for yourself," which provoked
a roar of laughter.

On assuming the chair vacated by
Dr. McCloud there was tendered the
retiring president as well as his suc-
cessor a round of applause.

President Emery announced mod-
estly that he could not make a
speech, he was fully appreciative of
the honor conferred on him and
that he would give the office his
best care and attention.

It would seem that Dr. McCloud's
reference to young men had its ef-
fect, as demonstrated in the unani-
mous election by a standing vote of
George Freeman Jr., who was nomi-
nated by State Senator Leon R.
Smith for first vice president, and
by the election of W. A. Robinson,
who was nominated by E. K. Smith,
next in order was the re-election
of A. Querles treasurer and L. N.
Brueggerhoff secretary by a rising
vote. Treasurer Querles was nomi-
nated by John Jenkins, and Sec-
retary Brueggerhoff by W. A. Rob-
inson.

In the course of the proceedings
referring to Secretary Bruegger-
hoff, Treasurer Querles referring to
published criticisms of the directors
an account of expenditures in ex-
cess of the budget, said: "The recent
criticism on this account was di-
rected at Secretary Brueggerhoff,
and while the expenditures were in
excess of the budget, I desire to
state right here and now that for
every dollar that was spent there is
a voucher, and I have the warrant
for each, showing that they were
paid to the person in whose favor
they were drawn. Every dollar of
that excess was honestly spent."

In reply Secretary Brueggerhoff
explained that he had assumed the
responsibility for the excess of the
expenditures, but in authorizing

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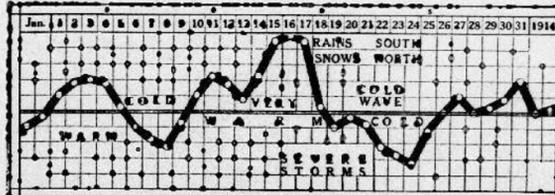
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FOSTER'S JANUARY 1914 WEATHER CHARTS.



Precipitation east of Rockies will
average below normal for January.
Most precipitation east of Rockies
will be east of meridian 85 and north
of parallel 38. Some rains in lower
Mississippi valleys. Not much rain or
snow in great central valleys. From
Rocky ridge to Pacific more than
usual precipitation for January with
heavy snows in northern Rockies
and northern Coast mountains. The
month will average warmer than
usual east of Rockies and about nor-
mal in and west of Rockies. A great
high temperature wave will cross
the continent Jan. 10 to 20. Severe
storms 16 to 21. Cold wave 18 to 23.
Treble lines represents normal
temperatures. Where temperature
line goes above normal line indi-
cates warmer and where it goes be-
low indicates cooler than usual.
Temperature lines, dates are for
meridian 90. Count 1 to 3 days ear-
lier for west of that line and as
much later for east of it in propor-
tion to the distance from that line
which runs north and south through
St. Louis.

The Poll Tax.

The poll tax is a prerequisite to
voting. Without the poll tax paid
for two successive years the delin-
quent is disqualified and can not be
reinstated within two years. The
last day is Dec. 31. Do not fail in
this important duty.

An Organization of Negroes.

A number of negroes have orga-
nized into an association having for
its purpose the encouragement of
agricultural pursuits among the ne-
groes of Caddo Parish. This organi-
zation may be endorsed by all good
citizens.

River Stage.

Denison 4.1; Arthur City 10.6, fall
of 0.2; White Cliffs 4.2, rise of 1.9;
Fulton 18.0, rise of 0.2; Ringo Cross-
ing 9.8; Finley 17.6, rise of 0.6; Jef-
ferson 7.0; Spring Bank 19.0, fall of
0.5; Shreveport 13.4, fall of 0.9.

A Good Thing.

The militant Mrs. Pankhurst, at a
dinner in New York, said in her gen-
tle voice, with her gentle smile:

"I like American children. They
are so natural. There's no pose
about them, no wriggling, giggling
bashfulness. They never try to hide
behind their mother's skirts."

Mrs. Pankhurst added with a
laugh: "That's just as well, too,
isn't it? There's hardly enough to a
1913 dress skirt for the smallest tot
to hide behind."

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