President Harvie Jordan Urges Farmers to Stand Firm-Asheville Meeting September 6th Will Fix a Minimum Price.

A recent meeting of the In ternational Cotton Spinners held at London, England, on August 1st indicates very clearly that the producers are to be bitterly fought by the spinners during the next three months. At the meeting above referred to foreign spinners were advised to buy no more cotton for 90 days except in such cases where the raw material was absolutely needed. The effort will be made to depress the cotton market here by reducing the demand for the raw material as far as possible in order to break down the present movement of the farmers to demand fair prices for their staple. The present plan of the foreign spinners, it now appears, is to crush the Southern Cotton Association and its efforts at the opening of the fall season and force the farmers to sacrifice their cotton on a depressed market brought about by combination and concert of action among the spinners and "bear" speculators. Every imaginable device known to human ingenuity will be brought to bear to depress prices during the next four months.

ASSOCIATION TO FIX PRICE. The Southern Cotton Association will meet at Asheville, N. C., September 6th, and at that time will fix a minimum price on the present crop which will be fair and just to both the producers and spinners, based upon a carefully prepared report up to August 25th and the estimated percentage of yield, as compared with 1904. When this minimum price for spot cotton is fixed by the representatives of the different States on September 6th at Asheville, every producer of cotton in the South will be called upon to stand by the action of the Association and force the consuming world to pay a fair price for the staple. There will be no surplus of raw cotton from the crop of 1904. What is left over unconsumed on September 1st will be only a small reserve stock. The mills are now consuming 270,000 bales per week, and the demand for cotton goods is enormous at high prices. The farmers are in good financial shape to protect their staple and if money is needed Southern bankers

to finance the situation. MUSTSTAND FIRM.

are amply able and quite willing

The producers have just won a notable victory in the face of the largest crop ever produced in this country and by concert of action forced prices up from six cents in January to ten cents on July 3rd, encountering each day the most intense opposition.

The present crop indicates a short yield compared with 1904, while the consumption of cotton will go forward unabated for the next eighteen months. Present prices for spot cotton are not high. They represent only a small

profit to the producers. If the fight must come it wil be forced by the spinners and will be met by determined and effective opposition on the part of the producers. The crop of 1905 must not be sacrificed. Let every man measure up to the highest standard of Southern manhood and do his full duty. The Mills have got to have our cotton, and if they want to stop buying at present prices we can stop selling and see whose corn crib and smoke-house will last the longest. On the eve of the crisis which threatens the South the Southern press is earnestly called upon to

publish this article and comment] upon the same editorially. The farmers all over the South are rapidly organizing and the Association has no fear of the final outlies just ahead.

> Very respectfully, HARVIE JORDAN,

President Southern Cotton Association, Monticello, Ga.

Conditions in Cherokee.

A Well-Informed Witness Gives Interesting Testimony.

(From the Yorkville Enquirer.) I have received so many inquiies from Yorkville and vicinity in regard to the whisky situation here since we have gotten rid of the "G. M. I." in Cherokee that I have concluded to ask you for enough space to answer a few of the questions which have been propounded. The situation here is such a

vast improvement upon the con-

ditions which prevailed prior to the voting out of the dispensary that I scarcely know where to begin. In the first place the consumption of whiskey has decreased in this county at least 90 per cent since the closing of the dispensary. You might ask how do I know this? Simply from the Head of State's Educational System, fact that I have not seen a man under the influence of whiskey in Collegiate, two months, and that I have not seen half a dozen drunk men since the "G. M. I." Prior to last November, we had mayor's Court often two or three times a week, and no every Monday morning there was a regular matinee of drunks and disorderly, since then we never have Court except on Mondays, and it is frequently the case that we have no Monday's session, indeed for three weeks at a time we had Go to the no session of the mayor's Court. The day before Christmas of 1903, I saw at the least calculation one nundred people, staggering drunk on the streets of Gaffney, the day before Christmas of 1904, there For Good Work and Low Prices were equally as many people here as in 1093 and I did not see a single drunk man. The dispensary was situated diagonally across the street from my office and I have time and again seen people go there and spend their money for whiskey whose children were without proper clothing, and in some

The circumstances of at least half a dozen families (whom I have in mind) have vastly improved since the dispensary has closed.

cases without food.

In my opinion the dispensary is a manufacturer of drunkards. I am told that there are numbers of individuals in the town of Yorkville, and in York County who are drinking whiskey to excess who were never known to drink before. If this is a fact isn't that enough within itself to condemn it in the mind of every sane man or woman?

My observation has been that the more convenient you have whiskey more of it will he drunk. To illustrate: Sam Jones who is not a drinking man to any extent, only takes a drink occasionally, comes to town; walking by the the dispensary he feels like a drink, he walks in and buys a bottle. Now, if some had to go to the trouble of hunting up a blind tiger he would do without. Speak ing of blind tigers there is decidedly less blind tiger whiskey sold here than before, and the reason for it is because when a man was arrested for handling he could dodge behind the dispensary and say he went there and bought it for accommodation, but now with no dispensary to hide behind al most every case is convicted and the tigers have gone so deep into their lairs that it is seldom we

hear of them.

I have it straight on unquestionable authority that the shipments of whiskey to Gaffney are less than one-fourth of what they were just after the closing of the come in the struggle which dispensary and I am in a position to know that the larger part of the whiskey that is shipped here is brought to people who did not patronize the dispensary. I sincerely hope, Mr Editor, that the people of York County will rise up in their might and vote out this greatest evil with which they have ever had to contend. 1 am fairly convinced that if we had to vote on the question again that we would vote it out 20 to 1. James B. Bell.

Gaffney, S. C., August 11,

Note. - Mr. Bell is a former citzen of Yorkville. He has been living in Gaffaey for the past ten years or more and being both city attorney and United States commissioner, is peculiarly well infor med on the subject he discusses. Ed Enquirer.

Many a man looks heavenward only when he is anxious to get a line on the weather.

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July 1, 1905.

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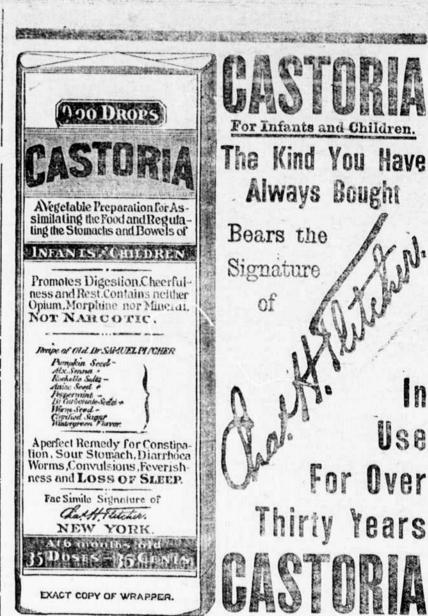
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Jan. 10, 1905 -- 1f.

NOTICE.

The board of county commissioners in their meeting Monday Full upper set of teeth passed a resolution to the effect that hereafter no magistrate in Lancaster county will be paid for holding an inxuest unless it is im possible to get the coroner, and then the magistrate must comply with the law by securing affidavits from three citizens of the immediate community that it is important that an acquest be held in the particular case under consider. ation. M C Gardner.

County Supervisor.

Notice.

My regular offi e days will be Saturdays and first Mondays. All other days you will find me at my office near L & C depot Will keep school books at both offices and will be glad to wait on you any day in the week W M Moore

Co Supt f Education

Jan 16, 1905

\$1.7

bave made arrangement wi lenders of money in New York City with whom I am able to negotiate loar secured by first mortgage on improved cotton farms, at 7 per cent interest-repayable in annual installments of five years. No brokerage or commis-sion charged. Only a reasonable sion charged Only a reasonable charge for abstract of title.

R E WYLIE, Aug 31-6m. Attorney at Law

Winthrop College Scholarship and Entrance Examination.

The examination for the award of vacant scho arships in Winthrop Col lege and for the admission of new stu dents will be held at the county Court House on Friday, July 7th at 9th m. Applicants must not be less than fif-teen years of age. When scholarships are vacated after July 7th, they will be awarded to those making the high-est average at this examination provided they meet the conditions governing the award. Appliesnts for scholarships should write to President Johnson before the examination for scholarship examination blanks. Scholarships are worth \$ 00 and free tuition. The next session will open September 20, 1995. For former

information and car alogue a direct Pre D B Jolinso , Rock Hill, 8 C.

Notice to the Public.

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