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### FARMERS UNION BUREAU.

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More About That Farmer's Home Made Cotton Warehouse.

The importance of this cotton warehouse business to farmers we think
justifies our devoting considerable
space on this subject now in order to
get in shape for a big effort in building
these houses as soon as the farmers
are through their crop work.

There is no doubt about this, that if
all the loss in weights and damages on
cotton in one season were bulked in
each cotton county, the loss sustained
here would pay for at least one small
warehouse in each important county in
the South.

This bureau has been informed that some designed men have circulated the some designed men have circulated the separation of country to discourage this warehouse movement among farmers) that insurance rates would be higher on these houses built of hollow cement blocks that on standard brick houses,

and owning their own warehouses,
Now, we are of the opinion that this
l'armers' Union movement has reached
that stage in numbers and strength that we can safely say to all these in-surance agents and other henchmen of the opposition to the farmer's ware-house business, that we are not going to have any more bomboosling and tom foolery in this thing. Farmers will soon have enough of these ware-houses to run a mutual insurance of their own, like the mill men are now

doing.

The Farmers' Union war house business we trust will soon be in shape to take care of itself in every other way as well as take care of the price of cot-

### Pricing Our Own Products.

The Farmers' Union ought to feel very proud of their record in the matter of setting their own prices on their great money crep, cotton, and maintaining these prices as against all efforts of both bears and dulis and even a good stiff pull of Union risen who persisted in the attempt to follow the speculative breach of trust by the Cotton Association who made an effort to jump from 11 cents to 15 cents at the risk of their reputation for fair dealing.

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Whilst farmers are getting together on a co-operative plan on the cetter warehouse they are at the same dithe becoming educated of other lines of business; this coming together on this warehouse business will toach farmers how to get better school houses, churches and better roads and mail facilities, and, above all, it will teach farmers that there is atrength, and power in organized efforts, while individual efforts of our strongest men unorganized is nothing more than the struggle of a weakling.

We did not state in our other article that the specifications there given were rockbottom as to the cheapest plans on all borght material.

The prices on cemerat, for instance, ranges in different places all the way from \$1.00 to \$2.70 per barrel. Where cement has to be shipped any considerable distance cret the reil the high sate grade cement is the kind to use.

Instead of slopeing the roof all one way it is perhaps best to make the cone or high part in the middle, sloping the roof 50 feet each way.

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It will be remembered that at the cotton grow

section warehouse.

Cost of water tank and equipment is about \$500.00. Additional cost of piping for each section added.

Where automaticsprinkling arrangements are to be used the space above the bales should be at least one foot more than mentioned in our first plans; that is, the lowest part of walls should be nine feet instead of eight feet.

Remember, also, that after one section has been property up that only the cost of one wall—10 cost of machinehas to be paid for each additional section, the roofing, ends, &c., being the same on all cections.

About insurance on These Cement Hollow

Block Buildings.

Here who kept the faith got their price of 11 cents for our last crop and have stood firm at the stake. It made no difference which way the wild cat jumped, the Farmers. Union at cod film upon the rock bottom prices of 11 cents for our last crop and have stood firm at the stake. It made no difference which way the wild cat jumped, the Farmers. Union at cod film upon the rock bottom prices of 11 cents for our last crop and have stood firm at the stake. It made no difference which way the wild cat jumped, the Farmers. Union at cod film upon the rock bottom prices of 11 cents for our last crop and have stood firm at the stake. It made no difference which way the wild cat jumped, the Farmers. Union and good film upon the rock bottom prices of 11 cents for our last crop and have stood firm at the stake. It made no difference which way the wild cat jumped, the Farmers. Union and good film upon the rock bottom prices of 11 cents for our last crop and have stood firm at the stake. It made no difference which way the wild cat jumped, the Farmers. Union made the price of 11 cents for our last crop and have stood firm at the stake. It made no difference which way the wild cat jumped, the Farmers. Union made as well as all others that hereafter for when the first place a fair and reasonable price, and that the oldest and original price, and that the oldest and original price, and that the oldest and original price, and houses of their own, more home-made supplies and more than air hundred thousand members in our ranks and still growing at a rapid rate.

While our present crops are growing stocki

when in reality the reverse is the truth in this matter.

Looking at it from the staudpoint of the farmers' side of this warehouse business, there seems to be too much doing by the large cotton warehouse men to discourage farmers in building and owning their new warehouses.

the cost of our cotten erop and figure out to our own minds what would be a feir profit to each County Union upon the average, then lot each State make the everage. Then aggregate the average among all the cotton States at one round up meeting and then drive down the stakes at a fair average and one round up meeting and then drive down the stakes at a fair average and

stand by these prices.

The following sensible clippings from a leading article taken from Cotton and Cotton Oil News should be good food for the minds of all cotton formers.

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"If the New England States had the raising of the American cotton crop instead of the South, cotton would be selling at twenty-five cents a pound." "It is the custom of our people to to ill you that 10 cents is enough for cotton. Moreover the great majority of our people are so ignorant of the proper value of cotton and cotton seed products. If the man who raises cotton says that ten cents is enough most certainly no one will dispute it and pay more if they can help it, though we think no planter will say that except the unwise one who has sold his crop in advance at ten cents of the board is is now the most rampant bear and crop liar in the world.

"If men in the grain beit went around saying six bits is enough for wheat, there would be tar and feathers wasted. If men went around saying butter is high enough at 15 cents a pound in the dairy districts, there would be a baptism in stale milk. Hence it is with unspeakable shame that we confess the South systematically runs down its own wares, and embarrasses both cotton and cotton oil products with depreciation, denunciation, underated values and grosser carelessness in preparing cotton for market. Let us all contend for the supremacy of the cotton and force the planter bears who are so many short on the market now to have a better price for cotton, the giuner to get a better and more uniform price for his cotton gluning and the cotton oil mill to get more for its manufactured product enabling them to pay more for seed. All this is easy. Let us tell the nations of the earth that our cotton is cheap at fifteen cents a pound, because the mills have been selling the cloth on a basis of that price for three years, and that cotton oil and meal is worth uniformily present prices. When we a basis of that price for three years, and that cotton oil and meal is worth uniformily present prices. When we do this we shall in a small way begin to realize the Utopian dream of the most optimistic cotton philosopher."

- A dispatch from Augusta, Ga., under date of the 16th inst, says: Heavy rains the last three days and cloudburst today canned serious damage in this vicinity. County railroad bridges have been washed away, farms and crops flooded and ruined. Two wrecks from soft tracks occurred on the Georgia Railroad, near Augusta. All cotton mills run by waterpower were forbidden to start for a week by the commissioner of public works on account of conditions on

Somebody stole Rev. Sam P Jones' shoes while he was snoozing in a eleeping car the other day, and when he reached Cartersville. Ga., his home town, he had to walk the streets in his stocking feet until he reached a shoe

### STATE NEWS.

- Greenville will lay 11 miles of cement sidewalks.

- Greenville County has sold \$60, 000 bonds to a Cincinnati firm. - James McCoy, sged four, was

Charleston. - The dispensary profits in Rich-land County for the nonth of May were \$6,668.88.

- Senator Tillman says it is a sot of sneaks who are fighting the dispen-eary in this State.

C-Col. Robert Aldrich has been appointed to succeed the late J. E. Tindal, one of Clemson's trustees.

- A law and order league has been formed to suppress violations of the dispensary law in Edgefield county.

- Alice Cleveland, a colored mute, was killed by being run over by a freight train near Santuc, Union county.

- Tom Miller has resigned the presidency of the State negro college because of friction between him and the trustees.

-John S. Byrd, of Charleston, for many years one of the best known traveling men in the State, died Wednesday in Columbia. - In Grangeburg last Thursday the St. Joseph hotel was struck by light-

ning. Several bricks were torn from the wall, but other than this no dam-- The conviction of William Mar-cus in the Charleston courts and his

sentence to be hanged, shows that he is the first white man to be hanged in that city in fifty years.

- At Fort Mill a negro was shot and slightly wounded while burglarizing the whiskey department of the express office. He was arrested and will be tried at the next term of court. - A candidate for dispenser at

Walterboro is said to have offered the county board \$2,000 for his election. The matter will be referred to the grand jury. The applicant's name has not been divulged.

- The Sans Souci Club of Green-ville through its president, Capt. E. A. Smyth, has withdrawn its applica-tion for a charter because the Secretary of State required an affidavite that the club does not intend to operate a blind tiger. Eugene S. Blease, senator from Saluda county, has forwarded his res-ignation to Gov. Heyward. Mr. Blease

is now a resident of South Dakota. It will be remembered that he shot and killed Joe Ben Coleman, on account of intimacy with his wife, and was acquitted by a Saluda jury.

Miss Harman, a visitor, and it is thought that Lowman cannot live. The extent of the further damage is unknown. Several other persons in the house were severely shaken up by the same bolt.

- C. L. Hayes, formerly principal of the State normal school of Florida. was drowned Thursday evening at the Isle of Palms while he was trying to rescue others he thought to be in danger. He leaves a wife and four children. His body was recovered.

— Supervisor L. H. V. Holson, of Oconee county, is considering the erection of a steel bridge of modern design over Little River, at Burnt Tanyard, near Westminster. The proposed structure will have a main steel span 152 feet long with woode, approaches of fifty-seven feet.

- Judge Brawley decided that whiskey drummers had to take out a license in this State before they could solicit orders. The case came up from Marion. M. Markheim was dispen-ser. When that was closed he became general agent for some house and solicited orders.

- A special from Florence says excessive rains in the past week serious ly injured crops of cotton, corn and tobacco. Many fields are completely under water. Dozens of bridges were washed away in the lower part of the State and considerable damage was done railroad tracks.

— The Supreme Court on Wednesday reversed the decision of the State election board which declared the Laurens dispensary election to be legal. By this decision the dispensaries in that county will remain open. Though the election was held some months ago, the dispensaries have never been closed.

- The South Carolina Socialists have put up a candidate for Governor in the person of J. Lee Chandler, of Clinton, with a view to testing the strength of the party in the State. A. J. Royal has been nominated for the house of representatives from Richland county by the Socialists. The last presidential election recorded 100 Socialists voting in the State.

- Rev. J. Matthews Fortner, a young minister of Greenville, and a student at Furman University, has been arrested for desertion from the been arrested for desertion from the navy. Effort is being made for a pardon, but so far the efforts made by President Poteat, Hon. J. J. McSwain and the students of Furman have proved futile. President Roosevelt has refused to interfere.

- Senator Tillman will begin his South Carolina campaign July 7th, at Sandy Flat, in Greenville county, and will be at all of the regular State campaign meetings until August, after which time he will be gone from the — During a thunderstorm last Fri- fall. He has made contracts to delivday afternoon lightning struck the bouse of I. J. Lowman, in the lower United States that will occupy practipart of Newberry county, and killed cally all of his time.

# THURSDAY



# FRIDAY

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| Men's Suits worth \$12.50 and \$13.50 7.05   | will be as advertised   | Boys, our finest Sults in this Sacrifice 3.48 | Socks worth 10 cents at Administration Sale                         | 06c    |
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|  | ALL SIZES   | Boys' Knee Pants                              | Men's Haudkerchiefs,<br>worth 10c, go at                            | 03c    |
| Men's Salls corth-318.00 and \$20.00         | Sulla worth \$8,50<br>Administration Sale                                     | Worth 750 to \$1.00                           | 400 pairs of Men's Shoes, \$3.00 and \$3.50 values, sale price      | \$1.19 |
| Men a Sulta worth 202.50 Administration Bale |   |   | A few hundred pair of Men's Extra Fine<br>Shoes to be sold at       | 1.48   |
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