"Tis Not in Mortals to Command Success, but We'll do More. We'll Deserve it."

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### **GREAT MEETING** OF STATE UNION

MANY RESOLUTIONS PASSED.

Indorsing Various Lines of Work for Betterment of the Agricultural Class.

Columbia, July 27.—The State Farmers' Union began its regular annual session in the house of Representatives to-night with President A. J. A. Perritt in the chair.

The programme of the Convention is far above the average in intelligence and there is an air of prosperity and good will pervading the assemb age. In some respects it is the most important meeting of the State Union he d in several years. Reports show the Union to be strong and doing good work in its beautiff to the farming class.

At the meeting tonight definite plans and arrangements were made to reorganize the Union, wherever necessary, in counties already organized, and to push the work of organizing in those counties where organization has not been perfected. The address of State President Perritt showed the Union in the State to be in a healthy condition. All accounts against State Union have been paid and a small balance is in the treasury.

The report of the executive committee shows a slight increase in the membership of the order over its condition a year ago. The committee on the revision of the constitution made creased from seven to three.

The annual report of President Perritt was in part as follows:

"We are g ad to note the good being the cotton growing States. done by the pure food law, and believe the work of this law should be exseems to be true that the union is re- terday adopted a resolution favoring sponsible for a reduction in the price the establishment of a chain of wareof fertilizers. In addition to this it is houses such as Mr. Sully proposed. gratifying to know that many enterprises are being e ganized in different of commerce, said the successful opersections of the State for the purpose ation of the Sully plan would greatly of aiding the members of the order.

mand the attention of our government ly to the cotton growers. officials and legislators. They are nobility of the profession to which Europe. they belong. These things suggest the importance of more cooperation."

President Perritt suggested that the members make every effort to own their lands, erect their own warehouses, tobacco drying plants, grain elevators and other buildings.

### Should Have Help.

In very county, he said, able members should b selected to cooperate with the State officials in carrying on the great work begun by this Union. He exp ained that it is too expensive for the present, even if it were possible for him to do so, to attend al these meetings when able associates in the community might do as well. Mr. Perritt was given close attention

and he closed with much applause. The report of the executive committee was read by B. F. Keller. It follows:

"The executive committee of the South Carolina State Farmers Union begs leave to submit the following report for the term beginning Ju y 1, 8 1909, and ending June 30, 1910, viz: Owing to the ack of funds for carrying on the work there has been no general effort made at organization within the last year, but in several of the counties some good work has been done in this direction. Notwithstanding this fact your committee is glad to be able to report that there has been an increase in the paid up

membership. "The committee recognizes the fact that during the coming year special effort should be made to reorganize old territory and to introduce the Union into new territory. To this end they have formulated a plan for reorganization, which they hope will be

### TO CONSERVE VALUE OF COTTON CRGP

SCHEME ASSUMING SHAPE.

Would Make for Economy in Handling and Promoting Interests of All.

Boston, July 29 .- Having for its purpose the revolutionizing of the cotton industry of the United States, a conference was held today at the home of John Hays Hammond, Daniel J. Sully, the New York operator, and Scot Delgeish of Cairo Egypt, the representative of the Hirsch syndicate of London.

Briefly, the idea is to establis, warehouses in all parts of the cotton producing district of this country as well as in the manufacturing centres for storing the cotton crop, so that instead of selling it from hand to mouth, as has been the practice heretofore, it will be marketed th ough the entire year when desirable. It is believed that economies will be effected in the marketing of cotton, which will result in a saving of vot less than \$50,000,-000 annually.

The General Cotton Securities company, of which Mr. Hammond is president, and Mr. Sully is vice-president and general manager, is to be the organization through which this economy is to be effected. The Hirsch syndicate, it is understood, has already underwritten the project.

#### Would Aid South Greatly.

Atlanta, Ga., July 29.—The project of Daniel J. Sully and associates to establish bonded cotton warehouses its report and several amendments throughout the South and at various looking to the good of the order were manufacturing centres throughout ade. The number of members of the country, the tentative plans of the State executive committee was de- which have already been laid before banksers and cotton factors of the South by Mr. Sully in person, has met with a favorable reception throughout

Following the visit to Atlanta next week of Messers. Sully and Dalgeish, tended. It has been reported and it the Atlanta chamber of commercs yes-Mr. Haxton, president of the chamber aid the South in financing the cotton "The Union in the country has crop and believed it would result in grown to such dimensions as to com- the saving of millions of dollars year-

During the recent visit of Messers trying to find out in all matters what Sully and Dalgeish to Atlanta it was the farmers wish and legislation is announce that the warehouses, which being enacted according y. As an ed- it was planned to buy, or build ucator the Farmers' Union is of untold throughout the South in time for value. Our members are becoming handling much of the 1910 crop, would better farmers, better business men be bonded by the Hirsche syndicate of and are making better homes, building London. On the cotton stored in the better schools, improving roads and warehouses negotiable certificates are in many other ways showing that they to be issued, intended to be available are awaking to the importance and as collateral in either this country or

### Plan to Help Farmers

Gloucester, Mass., July 29 .- "An; formal statement of our plans would be premature, as we have met today only for an informal discussion of the possibilities of the plan to establish cotton warehouses," was the answer that Messrs. Hammand, Sully and Dalgleish made tonight when questioned concerning the result of their conference today. The conferees wished to make it plain that their object in considering such a plan was not to corner cotton, but to help the cotton raiser. Should their plan be consummate, they said, they hoped to be about the standardization of cotton and to assist the grower in selecting the proper seeds. No definite steps were taken today and probably none would be for sometime, they said.

THE CAMPAIGN.

Schedule of Meetings to Be Held in This County.

Brock's Mill-Tuesday, August 16. Cheraw-Tuesday, August 16, (at

Ousleydale-Wednesday, August 17. McBee-Thursday, August 18. Catarrh-Friday, August 19. Jefferson-Friday, August 19, (at

Pageland-Wednesday, August 24. Mt.Croghan-Thursday, August 25 Ruby-Thursday, August 25, (at

night. Odom's Mill-Friday, August 26. Court House-Saturday, August 25 Candidates must file their pledgeby 12 c'clock M. on Saturday, July 30 and they must be accompanied by the fee of one dollar.

# Result of the Primary CLEMSON EXPERTS Held in Chesterfield County, August 25, 1908.

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GOVERNMENT COTTON REPORT

Condition 75.5 on July 25, Says Department of Agriculture

Washington, Aug 2 .- The average condition of the cotton crop on July 25 was 75,5 per cent. of a normal, according to a buletin of the crop reporting board of this department of agriculture, issued at noon to day. The average condition was 8.07 on June 25; 71.9 on July 25 last year; 83.0 in 1908; average. Comparison of conditions by

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Tennessee 76	
Missouri 72	
Oklahoma 87	

California . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 98

#### CO-OPERATION IS THE THING

To Put the Planter on a Plane With the Rest of the World-Strong Speech at State Union Meeting.

Columbia, July 28 .- A feature of the State Farmers Union meeting was the eloquent and fractical speech of A C. Shuford, of Newton, N. C., chairman of the North Carolina State Union. Mr. Chuford said in part;

81 South would have magnificent wealth, 80 instead of letting others coin our 80 money. We are to blame for it. Na-81 ture's laws are the same every where. 83 Man will stand ills till nature feels 78 the strain and an effort will be made 78 to right them. So it is with our peo-78 ple and when our oppressions get too 79 heavy, we get busy to correct them. 82 The only remedy is co-operation.

"The farmer is, because of his environment, an 'ndependent creature. 81 It is through society and association - that we develop. It is the clash of

YOUR COIN

WHEN YOU'VE HARVESTED

bank from time to time become a BIG SUM. The interest

Make OUR Bank YOUR Bank.

We pay liberal interest consistent with safety 4 per cent.

BANK OF CHERAW,

Cheraw, S. C.

for men.

"It has been of inestimable value to only increases due's capacity for edu-

cation.

| mind with mind that makes truth

"As a class, the farmer is not as

we will pay you will make it grow.

Acute or Chronic-Which?

that he suffered many months with

me." Sold by all druggists.

### INFORMATION ON LIQUOR LAW

ATTORNEY GENERAL LYON AN-SWERS QUESTIONS

Rules that Whiskey Shipped Under Inter-State Commerce Law for "Personal Use" Should Not be Seized-Where Suspirion of Illegal Selling Exists, Liquor Shipments Should be

Columbia, August 2 .- Attorney Gen eral Lyon, this afternoon answered certain questions relating to the construction of the liquor laws of this State that are of special interest just now, following the recent ruling of Judge Memminger, of Charleston, on the storing of liquors in the prohibition counties of South Carolina. The rulings by Attorney General Lyon are in reply to a letter he received from Rembert, S. C.

#### Whiskey For Personal Use

The following is the letter addressed to J. L. Gillis, magistrate of Rembert, by Attorney General Lyon:

"Your letter of the 1st inst is at hand. You ask that you be advised by T. E. Wannamaker & Sons. upon the following question:

"First: Is it my duty under the law as a magistrate to hav seized from any and all persons as soon as same is delivered to them by the express company or other carrier, where I have no reason to believe that it is for any purpose other than personal use?"

"Assuming that you have not so stated-that such whiskey is shipped under the protection of the Inter-State commerce law, I answer to this ques-

#### Illegal Sale of Liquor.

"Where whiskey is delivered to one by another express company or other carrier, and I have reason or information to believe that it is being sold. am I warranted under the law in Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi States is shown in the following seizing it as soon as it is delivered are and is it my duty to do so?"

Assuming-though you have not so stated-that the liquor in question is not shipped to a county dispensary or a druggist lawfully authorized to sell Just a few bushels of wheat planted in the ground become the same, I answer to this question-MANY BUSHELS of grain; so will the money you put in our "yes."

"In answering the above questions I assume that you have used the word whiskey as including pure alcohol and

#### Opinions Conflict.

The ruling by the Attorney General is in conflict with the ruling fo Judge Memminger's ruling at Sumter, in that Judge Memminger held that whiskey could not be stored under the law in prohibition counties, that is to say that counties that voted out the sale of wisstand out. You have divide I the State key through the county dispensary No matter if your kidney trouble is into districts and elected a member of system. Mr. Lyon's opinion is that acute o chronic Foley's Kidney Rem- the executive committee from cach whiskey for personal use, that is liquor edy will reach your case. Mr. Claude district, when what the Unio-1 aceds is shipped under the Inter-State commer-Brown, Reynoldsville, Ill., writes us men. The demand was never so great ce laws, cannot be seized. It is interesting to note the several seizures that have been recently made in Sumter, kidney complaint which baffled a well educated as are others, but I will although the plea of the person from treatment. At last he tried Foley's put thfearmer against the world for whom the whiskey was seized was that Kidney Remedy and a few large bot- common sense if he will use it. A the same was for personal use. tles effected a complete cure. He says, college diploma does not educate, it

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Farmers Very Enthusiastic and Attentive-Professors Goodrich and Harper of Clemson College Make Interesting Talks.

Mt. Croghan, July 30 .- Professors J. N. Harper and J. L. Goodrich, the Clemson College experts on farming, spoke to the farmers here today in the chool house at 11 o'clock.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. J. Clifton Rivers and was opened preferred stock and \$10,000,000 comwith prayer by County Superintendent of Education Kirby Rivers.

The first of the professors to speak was J. L. Goodrich, who is an expert on soil fertility. Prof. Goodrich dealt in this country and Canada which at length with his subject and was listened to very attentively by the large crowd present. At the conclusion of his speech he was asked several questions, all of which were cheerfully answered and in such a mannr as to satisfy those interested. Professor J. N. Ha per was

the next and last speaker. He talked on subjects of general interest to farmers. He stated at the beginning of his talk that he had no speech to make but was going to talk with the farmers that were interested, asking them to butt in at any time with questions and he would try to answer them. He stirred up considerable interest before he had finished his talk emphasizing the fact that deep plowing was necessary and urging the farmers to use good cover crops and low them under. He said that they

There were quite a number of out of town guests here to enjoy the day.

#### The Best Hour of Life.

s when you do some great deed of liscover some wonderful fact. This nour came to J. R. Pitt, of Rocky Mount, N. C., when he was suffering intensely, as he says, "from the worst cold I ever had, I then proved to my great satisfaction, what a wonderful Codl and Cough cure Dr. King's New Discovery is. For, after taking one pottle I was entirely cured. You can't say anything too good of a medicine ike that." It's the surest and best emedy for diseased lungs, Hemmorages, LaGrippe, Asthma, Hay Fever, any Throat and Lung trouble. 50c. \$1.00.. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed

### **BIG COTTON MILL COMBINE FORMED**

LARGE CROWD HEAR SPEECHES. TWENTYTWO MILLS CONSOLIDATE

New England, New York and Baltimore Represented in Big Combine With Twenty Million Capital.

New York, July 28 .- New England, New York and Baltimore brokers bankers and capitalists incorporated today the International Cotton Mills corporation under the laws of New York and with an authorized capital of \$10.000,000 7 per cent cumulative mon stock.

A statement issued this afternoon by Myron C. Taylor, president of the mills, sales and distributing agencies manufacture and sell 3,000 varieties of eotton fabrics are included in the

The properties consolidated represent 22 mills and 33 principal branches owning owning 10,000 acres of land, part of which is under cotton cultivation and employing 10,000 hands with an agg pgate annual output of approximately \$18,000,000.

Among them are the Starke mills of Manchester, N. H., the Mount Vernon Woodbury Cotton Duck company, the Boston Yarn company, the Bay, State Cotton corporation, the Eastern Mills and the Maryland Mills. Mr. Taylor is president of the

merican Commercial corporation and director of the Bay States Cotton corporation, the Boston Yarn company, the Lowell Weaving company, the erests in the trade. Other officers ire Charles M. Warner, New Yorv; Thomas M. Turner, New York, and P. Jackson, Boston; Augusta P. Lorng, Boston, treasurer; David H. Caroll, Baltimore, secretary, and S. Daies Warfield, Baltimore, chairman of the board.

The officers are named as directors in addition to a number of prominent men in New England, New York city and Baltimore.

#### From Sickness to "Excellent Health."

So says Mrs. Chas. Lyon, Peo ia,Ill. "I found a prompt and speedy cure for backache and kidney trouble which bothered me for many months. I am now enjoying excellent health which I owe to Foley Kidney Pills." So d by a l

## FARMING IN THE SOUTH

## Increased Interest in the Growing of Corn -Making the South Rich

oeing an increase of 1,535,000 over 1909 and 2, 776,000 acres over 1908, the farmers of Virginia, North Carolina, partment of agriculture. The acre-South Carolina Georgia, Kentucky, age in corn for the three years in these

Atlanta, Ga., July 27 .- With 26,277,- of the fact that the South is constant-000 acres planted in corn this year, ly devoting more attention to raising

States.	1908.	1910.	1910.
irginia	1,525,000	2,010,000	2,142,000
orth Carolina	2,787,000	2,898,000	3,072,000
outh Carolina	2,073,000	2,218,000	2,418,000
eorgia	4,300,000	4,400,000	4,532,000
entucky	3,366,000	3,568,000	3,639,000
ennessee	3,350,000	3,575,000	3,718,000
labama	3,050,000	3,233,000	3,524,000
ississippi	2,650,000	2,810,000	3,232,000
Total	23,501,000	24,742,000	26,277,000

The table indicates that each State cultural progress. It is one of the showed an increase over 1908 in 1909 results of a general movement throughand an increase over 1909 in 1910. The out the South in the direction of dicondition of this year's crop as re- which we are endeavoring to encourported by the department shows the age and assist as far as we can prop-States of the South leading the coun- erly do so." try, Mississippi being first, Alabama As the farmers of the South insecond and Georgia third.

This great increase in the acreage devoted to corn is considered one of been spending in the West for food the most hopeful signs in the South products and will consequently themtoday. In a letter to the directors of selves realize more from cotton and the Southern Railway company, Presi- other market crops. Economic authdent Finley called particular atten- orities agree in declaring the Ameri-

tion to these figures and said:

crease their yield of corn, they will save enormeous sums which they have can corn crop the basis of the coun-"The increase in the acreage of try's prosperity since in such a large corn, accompanied, as it is, by a quite measure the production of other crops general adoption of improved cultur- in the South consequently means a al methods, is one of the most en- greater share of the prosperity for this

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