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COTTON OIL COMPETITION.

The New Company Organized and the Stock Taken.

THE NEWS AND COURIER BUREAU, 101 Main St., Columbia, March 7. Several days ago a couple of rep-

lars capital. Mr. Armour was very on fire." anxious to come into it, but Mr. Armour desired to make it a monopoly, when the object of its projectors was to fight a monopoly, and to be upon the side of the farmer and the people. Consequently Mr. Armour, with all gimlet." his money, has not been allowed to enter the company, but, as stated in COUNTY TREASURER'S REthe first report from this Bureau, numbers of others were anxious to take his place and they have done it.

It is pretty certain that Messrs. Fred and John Oliver were the first to think of organizing this company, and they have certainly had many No. 6, S J Cains, witness obstacles to overcome in getting just such a one organized as will operate its twenty odd mills in the interest of both the public and stockholders. The Oliver Bros. have been dead in earnest and are so still. Under their experienced management the great enterprise will flourish.

The following in the official statements as obtained by representative of the Bureau from the Oliver Bros. In as few words as possible it explains the organization of the new | " 27, D H Chestnut " company, how and in whose interest | " 12, A V Bessant " it will operate and where its mills " 7, R O Hendricks" will be located:

The projectors of the new South-

ern cotton oil company have had two very serious difficulties to contend | " with: Firt, to so arrange the affairs of the company that planters and other friends of an independent movement could have an opportunity to become interested in it; and, second, to prevent monopolists and other undesirable persons from gaining control. The company has been formed and it is believed that the above objects have been most successfuly accomplished. The capital is \$5,000,000 of which \$1,000,000 will remain in the treasury of the company. Four million dollars have been subscribed for by a few strong financial friends of the company, who have agreed with the projectors to surrender from time to time such pro rata parts of it as the projectors may desire to place in the hands of Southern planters and other desirable friends of an enterprise which is intended to promote the interest of the public at large, as well as that of the promoters, and thereby become established in public favor and be upon a firm and lasting basis. The company is incorporated as the Southern Cotton Oil Company, and will operate under a charter from the State of New Jersey, and is authorized to build mills and factories at the following points: Norfolk, Va., Wilmington, N. C., Charleston and Columbia, S. C., Savannah, Macon,

City and Hoboken, New Jersey. The official organization of the company is as follows: Henry C. Butcher, president, of Washington Butcher's Sons, Philadelphia; Frederick Oliver, manager; John Oliver, secretary and treasurer, of Oliver Bros., Columbia, S. C.; Daniel A. Tompkins, engineer, of D. A. Tompkins & Co., Charlotte, N. C.

Augusta and Atlanta, Ga., Mobile,

Montgomery, Demopolis and Shef-

field, Ala., Jackson and Meridian,

Miss., New Orleans and Shreveport,

La., Memphis, Tenn., Houston, Gal-

veston, Dallas and San Antonio, Tex-

as, Little Rock, Ark, and refineries

in Kansas City, Mo., Chicago, Ill., Philadolphia, Pa., Camden, Jersey

The company will build mills at the points indicated as rapidily as the machinery can be made and the work done: mills will be built at the most desirable poins first. With an investment of two and a half millions in new mill property the company will have a capacity to crush as many tons of seed per year as the American Cotton Oil Trust, which claims to own ninety per cent of ex-

isting mills. With new and improved machinery and designs, the new company can produce an average of five gallons of oil per ton more than can be " 57, Crusoe Dewitt, wit obtained by the average existing " 4, W H Bratcher,

of lint can be obtained, against twen ty pounds now. Seed can be worked by the new company at \$3 per PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY ton in packages ready for the market, " against \$5 by the old mills, giving a net advantage to a new mill over an old one of from \$3 to \$4 per ton.

60, Thos Buck.

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59, Anthony Vaught

55, Phillip Willard

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9, Isaac Mishoe,

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64, J M McDowell,

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" 11, Brady Williamson, "

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14, Eliza, Graham,

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15. Risley McKinney, wit.

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be issued until it was paid up in full. Benjamin P. Wilson, of Philadel. " phia, and Judge Henry B. Thomp | " son, of Atlanta, Ga., have been retained by the new company as gener- | " al counsel. W. E. G.

-A well known minister was sent resentative of the Standard Oil Com- South, from New Jersey, a few years pany and the American Oil Trust ago, to labor among the colored peomonopoly were in Columbia, and ple. They received him with many statements from them were published demonstrations of joy, and at the " 27, L M Johnson, to the effect that the talk about a first meeting which he held one colnew company was all humbug, and ored preacher prayer for him with | " 29, J S Higgins, that the project was a stock-jobbing great earnestness, thus: "O Lord! " 21, W H J Lowronore" Bless dis yer dear brudder what's Notwithstanding those statements, come down from de Nort to preach however, the new company has been de Gospil to us. "Noint him with " 50, Thos Wright, organized, with five millions of dol- the kerosene of salvation, and set him | "

> A country newspaper's weekly market report contains the item. "There has not been enough country butter in town this week to grease a

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1886.

June 16, no 48, J F Spivey repairing roads and brid-

I, J W Dunn, " " 23, Hosea Squires " 9, James Battle, juror 4.30 1, J N Roberts, wit. 1.20 " 31, T W Powell. 4, W H Bruton, con. 4.50 " 35, Sam Beaty, " 30, G M Johnson, wit. 1.65 " 6, W B Jones, " 36, Wm Wiggins, " 15, T E Patrick, juror 5.00 " 16, J R Alsbrooks " 4.40 " 14, R C Cantwell, " II, W C Eldridge " 4.30 4.80 | " 33, S Parmlee, 8, K M Floyd, 5, J J Cook, 4.20 | " 14, C W Hux, 5.10 " 43, Flora Johnson, 5.50 | " 44, Dapline Ores, 25, S S Anderson juror 26, J.J. Anderson wit. 3, Uriah Bellamy jur. 19, Ezeikel Wright wit

" 34, Sam Long, ---, AB Rabon, 22, Heary Fowler " 23, A A Montgomery j'r 30, J D Hooks, 6, Norman Sessions p'ge 11, J M Cox, juror 5, J D Hooks, 5, R M Brown, juror 14, C C Gore, 19, D B Watson, "

1, P E Lewis, Term No. March, 9 Jno Enzor, j'r 3 RBSingleton 4.60 juror ... 4 M A Clardy j'r 3.40 9 A G Causey j'r 3.50 | ...10 C M Mishoe wit 6 DR Anderson" 1.90 20 Nimrod Davis " 3 F I Sessions, jr constable ... 4 J C Bruton,con 2 J B Hux j'r 2 B P Collins con 35 Sylla Long, wit

3 L D Bryan, wit. 2.00 31 F W Hammond juror.... " 13, W MeG Buck juror 4, R G Sloane, 12, C J Prince, 6.10 2, Noah Patrick, 5.10 24, J H Vereen, 7.30 15, N J Morse, 27, J W Vereen, 1, Maria E Thomas, wit 2, J C Thomas 2.00 7, Patrick Hooks, 29, Chas Grainger,

24 A L Lewis, wit.

27, J L Owens, 16, E C Ward, 5, J W Hardee, 17, J W Graham, juror 10, Frank Causey, 21, Wilson Floyd, 33, D T McNeil, 21, Jno. Wallace 22, Fred Eloyd 34, R L H Brantan 29, C P Stanley,

13, R G Sessions, 29, R G Sessions, 68, M J Johnson, 26, A L Lewis, 95, Jas Hemingway, 45, Ellen Hughes 4, J L Macklin, deputy 6, L J Watts, 2, F S Sessions, const. 8, J C Brulon, deputy " 30, F P Grainger, juror " 63, Sam Chesnut,

" 10, J W McCormick, jur

" 15, A J Clardy,

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Secretary of the Interior-Lucius Q. C. 6.50

Lamar, of Mississippi. 6.50 Attorney General—Augustus H. Garland Northern Cities 2.00 of Arkansas. 7.00 Postmaster General—William F. Vilas 6.40 of Wisconsin. wit 1.50

> LEGISLATIVE: President of the Senate-John Sherman, of Ohio, Speaker of the House of Representatives J. G. Carlisle, of Kentucky.

> JUDICIARY: Chief Justice-Hon. M. R. Waite, of Ohio.

UNITED STATES COURT OF SO. CA. Circuit Judge-Hugh L. Bond. Circuit Clerk- J. E. Hagood. District Judge - C. H. Simonton. Clerk -- E. M. Seabrook. Marshal E. M. Boykin.

District Attorney L. F. Youmans, United States Senators from South Carolina: Wade Hampton, M. C. Butler Representative Sixth District Geo. W. · 10.20 Dargan.

8.20 GOVERNMENT OF SOUTH CAROLINA. 7.30 Governor - John P. Richardson, of Clar-5.60 endon. Lieut, Governor-Wm. L. Mauldin, of 7.00 Greenville.

reenville.
Secretary of State—W. Z. Leitner, of 7.20 4. Trial Thompson, wit 1.90 Kershaw. 2.40 Comptroller General -W. E. Stoney, of 2.00 Berkley. Attorney General Joseph H. Earle, of 2.00

Sumter. 2.00 Treasurer—Isaac S. Pamberg, of Barn-" 6.10 well. Superintendent of Education James 19, Radick Johnson, wit 1.25 H. Rice, of Abbeville. 7.30 Adjutant and Inspector. ledge L. Bonham, of Abbeville. Adjutant and Inspector General-Mil-

7.40 leston. Superintendent of the Penitentiary-T. 7.80 J. Lipscomb, of Newberry. Superintendent of the Lunatic Asylum -Dr. J. F. Griffin, of Darlington.

> SUPREME COURT: Chief Justice - W. D. Simpson, of Lau

rens Associate Justice-Henry McIver, of Chesterfield; Samuel McGowan, of Abbeville.

CIRCUIT JUDGES: First—B. C. Pressly, Second—A. P. Aldrich, Third—T. B. Fraser, Fourth—J. H. Hudson, Fitth—J. B. Kershaw, Sixta—I. D. Witherspoon Seventh—W. H. Wallace, Eighth—J. I. Norton Seventh-W. H. Wall Eighth-J. J. Norton

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No. 43, Daily. Leave Florence 4.30 p m Arrive at Wilmington, 8.30 ρ m GOUNG NORTH No. 47, Dates. Leave Columbia. 9.55 p m Arrive at Wilmington.....

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