

CITY OPERA HOUSE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27.

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Original Gorgeous Production,

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Six Bargain Days in Every Week.

Fancy Negligee Shirts 25 to 39c. each.
Suspenders 10 to 39c. pair.
Best Table Oil Cloth 15c. yd.
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Black Sateen Shirts, combination Collars, 49c.
Men's heavy fleece lined Undershirts and Drawers 43c. each.
Blankets 68c. to \$3.50 each.
Counterpanes, heavy weight 98c. each.
Men's Brogan Shoes, pair \$1.48.
Men's Vici Kid Shoes, pair \$1.48 to \$2.25 pair.
Men's Pat. Leather \$3.00 Shoe for \$2.50.
Men's Half Hose, 5, 8, 12 1/2 and 19c. pair.
Ladies' Shoes, solid Kangaroo calf \$1.25.
Ladies' Liberty Bell, Pat. Tip \$1.25.

Ladies' Betsy Ross, \$2.00 quality, \$1.39.
Ladies Drop Skirts 42c. to 98c.
Men's Odd Pants, fancy striped, 75c.
Men's Odd Pants, fancy striped, 98c.
Men's Jeans Pants 98c.
Men's Heavy Corduroy Pants \$1.50.
Men's Worsted Pants, best goods, \$2.50.
White Vests 98c. to \$1.50.
Men's Suits \$2.48 to \$12.50.
Mennen's Talcum Powder, box 14c.
Laundry Blue, box 3c.
1500 Search Light Matches 10c.
Pencil Tablet and Pencil 5c.
2 Ink Tablets 5c.

Remember, we are out of the High Priced District, and we sell for less. Look for the Big Blue Sign next to J. W. White's, in New Scott Building.

THE GLOBE RACKET,

ANDERSON BROS.

Cheapest Store on Earth.

Farmers' Union Bureau of Information.

—Conducted by the—
South Carolina Farmers' Educational and Co-Operation Union.

Communications intended for this department should be addressed to J. C. Stribling, Pendleton, S. C.

Farmers' Union Prices is 11 cents. If the 10 cent minimum for cotton is considered a victory for the conservative element of the Cotton Association, then the whitewashing that Cheatham got at the same time must be a victory for the cotton gambling element!

If the prices for labor, mules and many other things that are in it too produce cotton now are double what it was when we got 5c. for cotton, there is no more profit in 10c. cotton now than there was back yonder when we got only 5c. for cotton.

If you can't get profitable prices for your cotton, what is the use of selling it at or below cost and keep on climbing up a greased pole and then sliding down again, busting the bottom out of your constitution against the hard ground?

Farmers' Union price, 11c., will give you a profit for your cotton! 10c. and below will rob you and many others who are dependent upon the prosperity of the farmer.

The strength of the Farmers' Union is built and maintained on our faith in one another.

If the miner should strike a rich vein that would bring him in three times the amount of profit for the same outlay, has the world of trade claimed the increase of fortune of this miner? Well, then, how could the speculator or trader demand any part of the fortunate increase in the bountiful crops of the cotton farmer?

There is absolutely no such thing in it these days like the supply and demand governing the prices if the producers of cotton prepare themselves to take care of their surplus products as do sensible business men in other occupations.

There is only one legitimate way of making money and that is by creating wealth by producing something, and when the farmer has made this money by his industry it is the part of wisdom on his part to prepare himself to husband this fortune for his own by joining his faith with his own craftsmen.

About the Cotton Association Minimum Prices.

That was a great big skip, hop and a jump forward and upwards that the Cotton Association made when it discovered the leakage at Washington and jumped from 11c. for cotton.

But they have made a h— of a fall backwards when they tumbled from 15c. to 10c. for cotton, and virtually made an attempt to screen Rehard Cheatham in his associations with cotton gamblers.

Since the rules of the Farmer's Union forbids admittance in the order of any one except farmers, some of our best Union men think that we need some sort of an organization where

the whole business fraternity of the South can meet with the producers of cotton in one grand council for the common good of our whole interest, whose prosperity depends upon profitable prices for the South's great money crop, cotton.

If it is true that the cotton farmer has made a fine crop this season this good fortune belong to the farmer who dug it out of the earth, and the farmer can keep this good fortune for the use of himself if he will only join in a concert of action among cotton producers to take his cotton back home from off the streets every time that the price drops below 11c.

If you owe bills don't dodge your creditor but go right up to him like a man and, if you cannot arrange matters with him to help you keep your cotton off of a glutted and depressed market, then your last chance is to store your cotton in a warehouse and give your creditor the benefit of all that you can get on your cotton. Be sure to act honest and square with your creditors every time and then you can't help from feeling comfortable about it.

When we come down to earnest business consideration of the present cotton market, it is much easier now to raise the price from 10c. to 11c. than it was to raise it from 7c. to 10c. for our '04 crop. In '04 our Farmer's Union membership was less than 400 thousand members; now our membership goes over 600 thousand and cotton farmers now owe less money and have more food crops, too.

When we take into consideration these facts that as our members produce from a few bales each up to 100, and now, and then some reach 500 to 1,000 bales, it would appear to be a reasonable calculation to put the Union at an average of say 15 bales. Now, if the Union will retire from the market an average of only five bales each, this would take in hand three million bales and make it easy for the Union to demand and get profitable prices for their cotton.

There is no getting around the fact that the growers of cotton should have the aid of most all other business occupations in the South to back them in their efforts to maintain profitable prices for cotton in the beginning of the season, and it is to the mutual benefit of our whole interest to do it.

As cotton is king we should like the name "Southern Cotton Association." The business farmer need not lose any prestige, manhood or anything by his participation in a cotton conference for the good of the whole country. In fact, the Farmers' Union men could gain much business knowledge by this rubbing up against business men in other occupations.

If the Cotton Association could purge from its membership all that cotton gambling elements, no doubt Farmer's Union men could then claim kin with them and join in with them with some degree of confidence in maintaining profitable prices for cotton.

The farmer in the South who has made a good crop of cotton and sells it at a profit, has added just the amount of his profits to the wealth of the South. He has gained just the amount of this profit to his own wealth without making anybody poorer. These profits thus derived—that can only be had by profitable prices for cotton—enables the farmer to pay off all his bills. The merchants and supply men get their profits, the banker gets his interest, the fertilizer men get their profits and the mule-man exchanges his white paper money for legal tender and is tremendously happy. Best of all, there is still money left to pay the preacher, the doctor and the school teachers.

Look at the difference. Suppose we all get alarmed at our own success in making a fine crop—the very thing that we started out to do in the beginning of the year—and this being the very thing, too, that all those creditors of ours wished for, and then the farmers get to rushing and racing with each other to see who can get their cotton off first before it falls in price, then a regular stampede ensues and the price runs down away below cost.

Then all our creditors become alarmed, too, and a regular panic takes place, leaving the whole of our interest the losers where fortune should have smiled upon every interest in the South.

The wealth created by the farmers of the South has been squandered by imprudent marketing of our money crop for many years, when if the business men of the South had come to the aid of the farmer at the right time all this great loss that has gone to enrich foreign interest might have been placed to the credit of the general prosperity of the whole Southern country.

NOW FOR THE Usual Fall Scramble!

"The longest pole knocks down the persimmon." Just returned from New York. While there secured the new things, nice things and cheap things (not in quality but in price). Our immense stock is about complete and we invite inspection. We can only mention a few sledge hammer prices, and in Dress Goods the new things, shades, etc., from 5c. yd. to \$1.50. Elegant Gingham 5c. yd., Homespun 5c. up., Checked Homespun 5c. up., Jeans, Flannel, Outings full line. Elegant line Clothing, men's, youths' and boys', and Overcoats. While in New York scooped lot of Boys' Clothing which we offer at 49c. suit. This breaks all records. First lot about sold out second lot expected soon. Hats and Caps, new Broadway styles. In Millinery we have the newest and prettiest. Don't take our word, come and see, prices just right. For Groceries, Hardware, &c., we lead the van. Battle Ax and Bay State Shoes, Drop Head Sewing Machines warranted 10 years. 1793 old reliable Domestic Machine, \$65.00 kind \$25.00 10,000 bushels Seed Red Oats, sacked 60c. bu. Beautiful Parlor Organ, Oak, \$45.00.

22nd CAR,

Making 22 HUNDRED Barrels of that CHOICE TENNESSEE FLOUR Just Received and while it lasts to go at

Best Patent \$4.50 } Every bbl. guaranteed.
Best Half Pat. 3.95 }
Best Meal 85c. bushel.
Best Grits \$1.75 sack.

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Everything New This Season. Presenting the Latest Ensemble Spectacle, an Absolute Novelty in Scenic Stage Craft, the "20th Century Aerial Special" Showing a Monster AIR SHIP, Officers, Passengers, Crew and Musicians Beautiful Electric Display and Color Effects.

OUR PAST OUR PRESENT GUARANTEE.

The Latest Songs. The Newest Jokes, Sparkling Music and Untainted Honor. An Unequaled Olio of Feature Vaudeville and Novelty Acts. Splendid Vocal Choir.

Parade and Concert at 11:30 A. M.

Prices: 25, 50 and 75 Cents. Seats on Sale Monday at The Newberry Hardware Store.

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