ferred the resolutions introduced in the convention, begs leave to submit the following which they suggest shall be adopted as a substitute for

Held in Columbia Last Week by the Cotton Farmers.

THE BALL IN MOTION.

The Delegates Showed Great Zeal. Action of the New Orleans Convention Endorsed. Gonstitution and By-Laws Adopt-

The State convention of the cotton farmers was held in Columbia on Tuesday of last week. When the meeting assembled in the State house at noon, Mr. E. D. Smith, president of the organ zation started in this State last November, announced that the purpose of the meeting was to ratify the constitution and by-law- of the Southern Cotton association. Mr. Smith stated that by agreement the organization perfected last November would be an election of officers to per-

called the roll of the counties and the ed for each farmer for every horse or sale. Dr. J. R. Hopkins, the secretary, delegates were properly enrolled with mule owned by him and used in cot- Another matter to which Mr. Smith the assistance of Col. T. C. Hamer ton production, that 10 cents a ton be called attention Fridy is the misunand Mr. J. S. Wilson.

of Greenville the officers of the former convention were re-elected unan-

presidency of the convention, made a stirring speech congratulating the port. Good speches were made by with which to cripple their own inpeople of South Carolina upon the burying of factional feeling. Harmony prevails throughout the country regardless of political creed, profes-

Mr. H. B. Tindal of Greenville, the vice president elect, thanked the convention for the honor of his election. Mr. Hyatt accepted the election of treasurer if the convention would to contribute 5 cents a ton to every It is again the policy of the assostand by him. There is no use to ton of fertilizer sold last year (as a ciation to use on 75 per cent. of pass resolutions, there is no need for basis of sales for this year.) This ground the same amount of fertilizer

Mr. A. C. Lyles of Union nominated Mr. E. D. Smith and Mr. W. Sam Lipscomb of Gaffrey and they were

on resolutions consisting of one member from each county. Mr. Weston amended that there be two from each delegation, in order that all interests might be represented. The amendment was agreed to.

On motion of Mr. Hyatt the president was authorized to appoint a committee of five on finance.

On motion of Mr. Ellerbe the president was authorized to appoint a committee of five on warehouses. Mr. Smith explained that the warehouses are not an immediate necessity, but F. Bolt of Laurens urged that the for half what they pay for it—and any of the courts. may be needed in the future.

President Sm th named the following standing committees: Finance: F. H. Hyatt, R. M.

Matheson, W. J. Roddey, W. A. Strom.

Youmans, B. Harris, W. E Burnett. Leroy Springs, T. B. Stackhouse, E. W. Robertson.

Mayor T. H. Gibbes was presented

there had been enacted here scenes which would never be forgotten, and he hoped that this day would never be forgotten.

is indeed interested in this work. For the treasurer and the salary, if any, tion of fertilizer and holding spot cot-proof. whatever is of benefit to the farmer of the officers. The members of this ton. Already the price of cotton has helps all classes. As a representative of the banking institutions he declared their willingness to co-operate now as they have done in the past and are even now doing.

Gov. Heyward was too unwell to come from his home Tuesday, as opted the following introduced by South would have lost between \$50,- forwarding of election returns. much as he would have liked to do so. On motion of Dr. W. W. Boy, Mr. John L. McLaurin of Bennettsville was asked to tell of his trip to Wash-

ington in the interests of this move ment. Mr. McLaurin made a very captivating address.

in preparing an address to be submit the subject of co-operation of the manufacturing interests in assisting

The sub-committee of seven who drew up the report on the resolutions was: R. I. Manning, T. B. Stackhouse, W. J. Hoddey, George Johnstone, Richard Singleton, H. S. Lip-

scomb and J. E. Wannamaker. Senator Manning in presenting the report of the committee of which he was chairman, said that there were many valuable suggestions submitted to the committee on resolutions, but the committee had believed that it would be better to refer a very brief report for the matter is now in its most critical state and conservatism would accomplish more than

Mr. Spencer of Yorkville moved the adoption of the report, which mction was carried unanimously. The act of the legislature in order that a are able do 100 per cent good for every night schools.

'First-The reduction in acreage to be planted in cotton during the present year as contrasted with that planted in 1904 by 25 per cant.

Second-A like reduction in the amount of fertilizers that should be used in connection with cotton. To these two points your committee inassociation.

in accordance with plans and recommendations at New Orleans. Fourth-The increasing by every

ket for our cotton products. "Fifth—The committee further rec ommends that our farmers and ginneries co-operate with the agricultu- benefit all the people. Therefore it ral department of the government in is to the interests of the southern obtaining correct statistics of our merchant to advance to the farmer, cotton producton and consumption. even if the latter has not sold his last Your committee in the interests of year's crop and is holding for an adharmony and unity recommends that vance. To force this cotton on the all other questions be referred to the market would be suicidal to the in-State executive committee."

various resolutions offered which were make advances from their stores to have taken all night and two nights ton. The merchant may secure inwould hold until today, when there in the discussion-were referred to demnity by having the cotton inthe executive committee.

mended that a tax of 10 cents be ask- the cotton is eventually put up for asked of fertilizer companies as their derstanding which prevails in regard On motion of Mr. B. M. Cleveland contribution and that the farmers to the reduction in the use of fertilinow holding cotton be asked to pay zers. He declared that it would be 10 cents a bale to the movement which an unusal mode of procedure to agree had already raised the price of their arbitrarily to reduce the amount of

cotton \$4 per bale. a temporary organization. He wants would mean a contribution of \$23,000 as was distributed over 100 per cent. the convention to give the treasurer if all would respond. It was agreed of ground last year, for this would ity of the United States lighthouse so as to restore the charges changed that Improved agricultural conditions mean in the end no reduction in the board, within the State of South by said act.

would benefit the fertilizer factories. | yield of cotton. When the constitution was presentelected members of the executive com- on the paragraph relating to ginners. farmer might raise corn, wheat, for- quire the payment of annual license stock law. mittee of the Southern Cotton asso- The paragraph provided that the gin- age grasses and other diversified pro- fees by corporations doing business in On motion of Senator Manning it from all farmers wanting to join the fertilization than cotton. "Move the troller general," approved 1st day of the rail of any railroad in this State breeze, the sweet assurance of another nt a committee curtailment movement. Mr. W. L. smoke houses from St. Louis to South Merch, 1904, so as to correct errors. by any unauthorized persons. of the paragraph as reported. Ex

tions. Mr. George Johnstone offered an amendment to let the State executive committee suggest the manner of collecting this 10 cents. Mr. A. B. Stuckey favored the provision in the constitution as it was. This is not compulsion. It is merely a method of collecting that 10 cents. Rev. R.

South Carolina Cotton association.

Congressman J. E. Ellerbe: "Whereas we have heard with reat pleasure from Hon. J. L. Mc-Laurin of the kind reception which

the farmers. There was one colored delegate, J.

the movement. The convention was harmonious cent. throughout and a great deal of zeal Was shown.

To Be Hung.

At Wilmington, N. C., after a trial consuming less than a day in Cumjury in the case of Walter Partridge, upon Mrs. Hales, white, near Fayetteville, on the afternoon of Fabruary 1 brought in a verdict of guilty Thursday afternoon. The priconer was but when arraigned in court he pleaded not guilty, and three leading law yers of Fayetteville were assigned by the presiding judge to defend him Criminal jurisdiction was conferred speedy trial might be had.

HELP THE CAUSE.

In Sixty Days More the South Wil' secome Independent

If the Merchants Continue the Advances to Farmers Upon Insurance Receipts All Will be Well.

The affairs of the cotton farmers of the south are in a critical condition sists that there shall be no exceptions, just now. Mr. E. D. Smith, president directly or indirectly, and these shall of the South Carolina Cotton associabe requisites for membership in the tion, said Friday that if the next 60 days can be tided over the fight will Third-The holding of cotton row be won. The farmers are organized on hand and its judicious marketing and will stick. The thing now necessary is for the merchants to stand by the farmers.

This is not a movement of the means possible of the enlarged mar- farmers alone, he says, but of the whole southern people. It will bring into the south millions of dollars which will be distributed and will terests of the people of the south. By the adoption of this paper, the He therefore begs the merchants to sured and placed in a warehouse in

fertilizer used and then to ask the There was a long fight on this re- fertilizer people for a contribution Messrs. George Johnstone, J. E Et terests temporarily. The spirit of lerbe, H. S. Rose, A. B. Stuckey and that clause in the constitution is that R. A. Sublett in opposition to taxing the amount of fertilizers to be used the people who are holding cotton, in the production of cotton will be and by Mr. Hyatt, Mr. Strom, Capt. the same per acre as it was last year, Peterkin and others in favor of the and a reduction of 25 per cent. in the proposition. The convention adopted acreage of cotton would thus mean a Mr. Ellerbe's substitute providing reduction of 25 per cent. in the amount that all fertilizer companies be asked of fertilizer used to produce cotton.

But with the 25 per cent. of land Gray of Laurens and Col. L. W. You | Carolina," is Mr. Smith's maxim. mans of Barnwell seemed to think Use the forage plants to fatten hogs this a doubtful expedient. Mr. John and cattle and raise poultry and eggs. D. Harrison of Fairfield spok in favor Just recently be saw a farmer in his section, who is holding 50 bales of cot-Senator Gaines of Greenwood stated ton, drive up to the railroad station quirements of the constitution to the constitution of 1895 whereby subdivithat the ginners would not be collect- and buy corn from the storekeeper at governor prior to his ordering an elec- sions 2 and 9 of section 34, article 3, ing but merely receiving the contribu- 80 cents a bushel. That is what tion as to the creation of a new counthereof is repealed. is the mitter with the South ty. Mr. George W. Jones of Lancaster | today, he said. The farmers do not | suggested that it would be better to raise their own provisions and with let the treasurer of the clubs collect cotton which they sell for 6 cents try

matier be left to the county organiza- fatten hogs for which they pay 10 ctsa bound in the form of bacon. Mr. Snith Friday issued the follow-

ing address. 'To the People of the State who are Interested in the Southern Cotton Association:

changes in the constitution. Col. method they can secure a loan on their Johnstone withdrew his amendment cotton to meet their pressing necessi in a very graceful speech by President when President Smith explained ties, I call on the several county orthe reason for the adoption of this gapizations to appoint a committeee 2 proviso at the end of said section section at the New Orleans meeting corsisting of their chairman and three relating to "live stock insurance." No other sectione having been ques- other members to see their local banktioned, the constitution of the south- ers at once and arrange plans by which a whole for the constitution of the loan on their cotton. It is needless the violation thereof. for me to emphasize the urgent im-The by laws were also adopted, the portance of this step. The three carexecutive committee being empowered | dinal principles in our fight are as folto name the amount of the bond of lows: The reduction of acreage, reduction the Confederate rolls, upon proper committee are: Messrs. R. M. Cleve- advanc d \$7.50 per bale, since the New Singleton of Richland, R. M. Pegues it inspired, cotton would have flooded ed in the Spanish-American war. of Mariboro and A. C. Lyles of Union | the maaket at the disestrously low

000,000 and \$100,000,000. "If the local banks and the farmers who are able to and the merchants in their local organizations will pool their President Roosevelt gave his commit- interests and stand together at this tee and the friendly interest which acute crisis, the fight is won. I am in the names of the parties furnishing given by railroad corportions. me the information, that the world i "Resolved. That we request the needing cotton more then we are needpresident of this convention to wire ing to sell; that Liverpool has not resign centres are short, in all foreign Col. John C. Cary delighted the and domestic mills they are short, and

> cotton. "I would like to state further that ly, that the banks and warehouses of cent. of its value at the rate of 6 per

"Anyone wanting further information as to shipping to Columbia, Merses. F. H. Weston and F. H. Hyatt ing of free passes.

may be communicated with. 'The president, secretary and treasurer who were elected at your conven- pointment of county dispenser. berland county superior court, the tion to take charge of this matter and see that you succeed, cannot hope to colored, charged with criminal assault do our work efficiently without having ing to appointment of county dispenfaciliti s for doing it.

"We need an office, we need stationery, we need a stenographer, we need a typewritter and we need postage sentenced to be hanged on April 6th. stamps, the incidental expenses to such Patridge at first confessed the crime, a great undertaking. Therefore we call on the public at large who are interested in this movement to send Mr. F. H. Hyant, treasurer, any con- a record of the names of all persons tribution they feel able to make and elected to any office within their send it at once and we promise that county. on the civil term of court by special every cent sent us shall so far as we 100 cents contributed."

THE ACTS PASSED

None of the Laws enacted Are of a Radical Nature.

QUITE CONSERVATIVE.

A List of the Acts and Joint Resolutions of a General Character Passed at the Late Session of the South Caroltua Legislature After

We print below a list of the Acts and Joint Resolutions of a general character ratified by the legislature at its late session:

Forty Days Deliberating.

To reorganize the military forces of this State; to adopt and make of force a military code, and to provide penalties for the violation thereof, and to repeal all laws referring to the not taken up in detail—and would the farmers who are still holding cot- military forces not herein re-enacted. to make appropriation for the payment of the per diem, mileage and stationery certificates of the members Mr. Hyatt submitted the report of such a way that he will get out of it of the general assembly, the salaries the finance committee. This recom- all that the farmer owes him when of the subordinate officers and employes thereof, and other purposes herein named.

> To divide the State into ten judicial circuits, and arrange the same. To amend section 1843 of the code of laws of South Carolina, 1902, volume 1, fixing the liability of stock tiolders in corporations other than

banks and banking institutions. To prohibit trespass. To finally dispose of all money in make it a crime to break into any the State treasury known as "direct

tax funds." Granting to the United States the title of this State to, and the jurisdiction of the State over certain lands on Sullivans Island, in Charleston county, for military purposes. To amend section 1276, article 3,

chapter 25, of the code of laws, relat- to the State treasurer. ing to the powers of the board of visitors of South Carolina Military ecidemy. For the protection of the aids to to reduce tobacco warehouse charges," navigation established by the author approved the 1st day of March, 1904,

Carolina. To amend sections 1, 4, 5, 10 and ed for ratification there was a fight not used for the cultivation, the 11 of an act entitled "An act to re- lina, 1902, relating to the general

To amend sections 255, 256 and 257 1902, relating to primary elections. To define and prescribe the minner of showing compliance with the re-

To further regulate the hunting of

deer in this State. To regulate the fees of physicians indebtedness. this money. Mr. Gray and Mr. John to buy corn-which they could raise in this State testifying as experts in

> For the protection of birds and for the punishment of violation ing under the terms of an act entitled commission for investigation of trade thereof.

laws of South Carolina, 1902, volume the State of South Carolina, for the President regards it as important 1, by removing Orangeburg county purpose of collecting and preserving that the far Eastern trade in cotton "In vew of the numerous inque is from the exception of said section all matter relating to the history of goods should be enlarged, if possible, that have come to me by those who and to repeal section 3120 of said code the State," approved December 27, The Senators thought is probably A. Sublett opposed making any are holding spot cotton as to what of laws relating to fees for sheriff of A. D. 1894. Orangeburg county.

To amend section 1796 of the code of laws of 1902, volume 1, by adding Georgetown railway company." To regulate the running of motor vehicles upon the public highways of

To empower the adjutant and inspector general or the clerk of the his-

torical commission to add names to To authorize the governor to enter

into a contract with the representaland of Greenville, F. M. Farr of Orleans convention. Had it not been tives of soldiers to collect whatever mission. Union, T. N. Griffin of Lee, Richard for this organization and the hope that pay is due soldiers for services render-To amend section 221, volume 1 The convention unanimously ad- prices prevailing a month ago and the code of laws, 1902, relating to the

To amend section 1396, code of laws of South Carolina, volume 1, 1902, relating to laying out streets

and incorporated towns. To amend section 2137, volume code of laws of South Carolina, 1902, a position to know, but cannot give in reference to notice of actions to be

Joint resolution providing for the appointment of a commission to examine into the terrapin, oyster and President Roosevelt an expression of ceived one-fifth of the cotton that has other shell fish interests, belonging to been exported. Eighty per cent. of the State, and to report to the general The convention adjourned at 1 that exported in January and Febru- assembly suitable measures to adopt In reference to the duties of chair-

> their compensation. To authorize and require the rerunning and remarking a portion of the boundary line between this State and dustrial side tracks. the State of North Carolina.

To preserve the game fish, shell fish and terrapin in and on the public clared on the floor that the negro far- Columbia take care of every bale of lands and waters of the State, and meeting he might address them on mers in his section are anxious to help cotton sent them and advadce 80 per provide a revenue threfrom for the benefit of the citizens of the State. To amend sections 204 and 205 of the criminal code of laws of South Carolina, prohibiting issuing and us-

> To amend section 562, criminal code, volume 2, 1902, relating to ap To amend section 305 of code of laws, volume 2. South Carolin, relat-

To provide for game wardens. To amend an act entitled "An act to provide for charter fees for domestic building and loan associations." To regulate the transportation of passengers on electric railways. To require clerks of courts to keep

To provide eprollment in public

any corporations, firm or individual operating a relief department.

To amend sections 265, 266, 272, 273 and 274 of criminal code of South

To require corporations to audit Carolina, so as to apply to the pro- claims of their employes within this visions of the primary elections.

To amend section 2859, of volume 1, code of laws of 1902, relating to istrates. the survival or right of action. To amend section 2727, civil code, 1902, relating to salary of chie! justice and associate justices of surreme

To punish the corrupt giving offering, promising and receiving of gifts and gratuities.

of taxes, etc. board of health of South Carolina to Carolina, and prescribing the duties

regulate with the United States government about quarantine certificates. taking, removing, etc., of brass's, etc., out of any journal, box or box s of any locomotive, etc.

precincts in this State. To amend an act entitled an act to provide corporations of towns of less than 1,000 inhabitants, etc.

To amend section 1847, civil code of South Carolina, relating to issuance of certificates of stock. To amend section 1783, code of provide a penalty for same.

laws of South Carolina, volume 1, relating to foreign corporations. To amend section 1079, volume 1, of laws, 1902, as to compensation of State board of pensioners.

To require secretary of state to collect at least \$5.00 for a charter. To prevent the spread of contagious diseases.

To require the Southern Railway company to open up eastern end on certain streets in Columbia to traffic. To amend section 163 of the criminal code of South Carolina so as to

vessel. To amend section 146, code of civil proved 27th day of Feb., A. D. 1904, as procedure, by adding at the end of said section a proviso thereto. To require the secretary of state to

make reports to the comptroller general of certain fees and funds, and to fix the time for the payment there f To amend an act entitled "An act to amend section 1731, volume 1, code of laws of South Carolina, 1902, so as

To repeal section 1507, article 2 volume 1, code of laws of South Caro-

To make it a misdemeanor to place ners should collect 10 cents a bale duc's which would require even more this State, and reports to the comp- any explosive substance whatever upon ered blossoms float upon the autumn

To ratify the amendment of the of volume 1, of the code of laws of constitution of 1895, whereby a new when the frosts of winter come? If article thereof is added relating to matter, mute and inanimate, is roads, highways and drainage. To ratify the amendment to the

> like a royal guest to this tenement of To ratify the amendments of secclay?" tion 7, article 8, of the constitution of 1895, relating to municipal bonded

To further provide for the creation and continuance, and to define the President had a talk with Senators duties and powers of the historical their nests and eggs, and to provide commission of the State, now exist-To amend section 3118 of code of ment of a historical commission of to developing trade in cotton. The

> To amend an act entitled "An act to incorporate Mt. Pleasant and at this session. At the next session,

to authorize the establishment of mote the cotton trade. municipal courts in cities baving a population of not less than 4,000 and not more than 20,000 inhabitants."

To declare seduction of any woman, under promise of marriage, a crime, and fixing the punishment therefor. To secure plans for a new dome for

To require depots at junctional points by order of the railroad com- Baku many terrible murders have

To assign the present circuit solicitors to the proper circuits in order to wife and children, was burned to conform to the provisions of an act death. A legal official named Tatasoff entitled "An act to divide the State and a bazzar owner named Lalajeff and into ten judicial circuits and arrange the latter's family have been murderthe same, and to provide for the elec. ed.

tion of solicitors for the first and ninth circuits. To enable municipal corporations or other corporations in this State engaged or about to engage in the \$30 a bale, or \$390,000,000. A crop of business of supplying water for fire, sanitary, or domestic purposes, to condemn land, water rights and water the farmer to save the expense of privileges and other property for the planting, working, picking and ginnpurpose of establishing, maintaining, ing 2,500,000 bales and thereby make or extending waterworks systems, or for the purpose of securing a greater or better supply of water, or for the the difficulty will be to keep thousands purpose of protecting the watersheds from contamination, or any conditions which may be a menace to the health man of local boards of assessors and

> of the community. To require railroad companies to construct, maintain and operate in-

To authorize Patrick Calhoun, Au- ing shackled Jefferson Davis during gustine T. Smythe, and Granville the hysteria of excitement following Beal and their associates, successors, the assassination of Lincoln, but he and assighs, to construct and main- can not justify his deception in pubtain a dam or dams across the Savan- lishing in his defence a letter of nah river at or in the vicinity of Trot- thanks written by Mrs. Davis. which, ter Shoals, in the county of Abbeville, for the purpose of developing water- daughter, was written before the power for commercial uses and for other purposes.

tled "An act to further regulate the ceit practiced forty years later. appointment and pay of State constables, by striking out section 661, in volume 1, code of laws, 1902 page 271, and insert a section in lieu thereof," approved 19th day of February, A. D. 1903, so as to increase the pay of out fishing in Levy lake Saturday State constables. To provide for the time for bolding

courts in the several judicial circuits. and to arrange the same. To provide the age and time in which road duty shall be performed the organization of cotton growers the in this State, and to provide for and Virginia-Carolina Chemical company fix the amount of commutation tax in has sent a check for \$1,000. The ac-

To fix and declare the liabilities of to encourage the establishment of with the movement.

lieu thereof.

State. To amend the law relating to mag-

To fix the compensation to be paid to the county officers of the various counties in this State. Joint resolution, relating to the

purchase of a portrait of Chief Justice John Belton O'Neale. Authorizing the passage of ordinances by incorporated cities and towns To amend section 430, volume 1, of and the promulgation of rules and code of laws of South Carolina, 1902, regulations by the State board of so as to further provide for collection health to enforce and compel the vaccination and revaccination of citiz no Joint resolution to authorize State and residents of the State of South

To punish the wilful and malicious for failure, refusal or neglect to comply with the provisions of the same. To amend section 631 of chapter 30 of volume 2, code of laws of South To amend the law in relation to the Carolina, 1902, by creating township names and locations of certain voting deputy, defining his duties and pro- great movement, for as President E. viding his pay.

of certain efficials and persons to that

To amend section 993 of volume 1 of the code of laws of South Carolina. 1902, relating to magistrates' books. To prohibit the unlawful manufacturing, salling using or procuring of Confederate crosses of honor, and to

To provide for the appointment of two members of the senate and three members of the house to examine certain affairs.

To provide for convenient depositories for common school books. To incorporate the Carolina Land corporation of South Carolina.

To establish a State armory. To require the payment of certain pensions after death of claimant. To amend an act entitled "An act to regulate the practice of medicine in South Carolina, to provide for a State board of medical examiners, and

to time of meeting of the board and as to amount of license fee. To assign judges to proper circuits under ten circuit bill.

to define their duties and powers," ap-

ary elections. Bryan on Immortanty. In delivering an eulogy on the death of a friend, Hon. W. J. Bryan gave expression to the immortality of the soul: "If the Father deigns to tourh with divine power the cold and pulseless heart of the buried acorn and make it burst forth from its prison walls, will He leave negligent the soul of man who was made in the image of his Creator? If He stoops to give to the rosebush, whose withspringtime, will He withhold the words of hope from the souls of men changed by the force of nature into a multitude of forms that never die, will the spirit of man suffer anibila-

tion after it has paid a brief visit

President Will Help. to a delegation of cotton planters the Foster, of Louisiana, and Clay of Georgia, concerning the creation of a 'An act to provide for the appoint | conditions in the Orient, with a view would not be possible to provide by legislation for the proposed commission however, they will press for such leg-To amend an act entitled "An act islation as may be necessary to pro-

Terriple Murders. A dispatch from Baku says the town is now quiet. All the Armenian shops bave been closed, but the banks are doing business under military protection. Order has been restored at the State house and sell the old boil. Balakhany, but at Romany strickers attacked two factories, and as a result 30 persons were killed or wounded. In been committed. Manager Adamof of the naptha refining works, with his

A Simple Calculation. It is a simple calculation: 13,000,000 bales of cotton will fetch the farmers 10,500,000 bales will bring them \$525, 000,000. It should be easy to persuade an additional \$135,000,000. When they try the experiment and find it good, from fudging. But that will be another story; the thing to do now is to reduce the acreage of cotton and plant more food crops for man and beast.

Gen. Miles' Sin.

The Philadelphia Ledger says: Gen. Miles can be freely forgiven for havas appears from the diary of Davis' event. The American people might forgive a cruel act done in the throes To amend section 1 of an act enti- of excitement, but will not excuse de-

> Anderson Man Drowned. A dispatch from Miconapy, Fla.

says John Dean of Anderson, S. C., and Roy Emerson of Tacoma, were when the boat capsized. Both were drowned. Dean's body will be sent to Anderson for interment. Gives One Thousand. As a contribution to the fund for

LIST OF DELEGATES

Who Attended the Cotton Farmers Convention Last Week.

All Classes of Business Represented.

for Indeed All are Dependent Upon the Farmer.

The Columbia State says the State convention which met in Columbia last week to perfect an organization was made up of 200 of the most representative men of South Carolina. Every county was represented with the exception of Abbeville, Berkeley, Charleston, Dorchester and Pickens. end, and providing certain penalties The membership represented every walk of life, farmers, lawyers, bankers, physicians and ministers. The farmer is not alone interested in this D. Smith said, it is a business movement which will bring into the south hundreds of millions of dollars which will be used for the material, intellec tual and moral uphuilding of the cotton States. The roll of delegates is

> as follows: Abbeville-No representation. Aiken-M. E. Boylston, H. A. Sal-

W. W. W. olsey. Anderson—J. J. Fretwell, W. K. Stringer, W. C. Clinkscales, J. P. Glenn, J. B. Douthit, B. Harris. Barnwell-L. W. Youmans, F. H. Creech, F. O. Brabham, R. H. Wal-

Bamberg-J. W. Crum, C. B. Free Beaufort-Capt. B. G. W. Bryan. Berkeley, Charleston, Dorchester, no representation. Cherokee-W. Sam Lipscomb, E.

B. Sapoch, S. A. Goforth, B. C. Sarratt, Richmond Stacy. Chester—T. H. White, T. J. Cunningham, J. M. Hough, R. M. Cross, S. T. McKeown, A. M. Aiken. To punish certain offense in prim-Clarendon-R. A. Sublett, O. C. Scarborough, J. D. Rutledge, H. M. McIntosh, J. E. Tindal, W. E. Jenkins, W. D. Gamble, A. Levi, D. M. Bradham, Louis Appelt. Chesterfield-B. J. Douglass, B. D.

> Darlington-W. E. James, J. C. Clements, B. F. Howle, B. F. Williamson, J. R. Large, J. T. Rogers, O. D. Lee, E. W. Cannon, E. McIver Williamson. Edgefield-M. C. Butler, W. A. Strom, S. T. Williams, A. E. Padgett,

McCov.

D. A. Hollingsworth. Eairfield-S. C. Cathcart, M. B. Martin, W. C. Peary, D. L. Steven-their services. son, J. D. Harrison, J. Y. Turner, T. G. Patrick, T. L. Bulow, D. V. Walker, C. H. Douglass, A. E. Davis and O. B. Jenkins. Florence-Jos. B. McBride, H. S.

Rose, R. P. Byrd, Cain Cottingham. J. W. McCown, N. S. Gibson, Walter Gregg, D. H. Traxler, T. A. Clark. Greenville-H. B. Tindall, R. M. Cleveland, J. S. Peden, Ed. Knight. H. V. Westmoreland, G. H. Manon, In accordance with his statement W. W. Burgess, J. Perry Poole, J. H. James, J. W. Kendrick. Greenwood-G. M. Kinard, J. M. Gaines, W. L. Anderson, C. P. Bob-

> A. Williams, B. J. Bourne, J. H. Donaldson, J. L. LaBruce, W. H. Curry, G. E. Scot, J. A. Brewerton, J. Young, J. H. Hutson. Hampton-B. G. Williams, R. T. Causey, W. F. Gray, J. C. Richardson, A. R. Speaks, W. H. Tuten. J. A. Lightsey, A. A. Browning, J. H.

Georgetown-W. E. Snowden, A.

erts and J. N. Lipscomb.

Lightsey. Horry-H. K. Cook. Lancaster-H. G. McIlwain, Geo. W. Jones, J. S. Wilson. Laurens-Dr. W. C. Irby. W. L. Gray, J. H. Wharton, Jno. F. Bolt, Ino. F. Sloan, E. G. Mitchell, James Blalock, W. E. Lucas, W. B. Fuller,

M. L. Copeland. Lee-Dr. N. Y. Alford, H. S. Cunningham, S. Bradley, R. W. Mc-Cutcheon, J. J. Shaw, E. D Smith, T. N. Griffith, K. E. Wells, E. H. Heron, J. R. Smith. Lexington-S E. Lowman. Marion-J. D. Montgomery, J. E. Ellerbe, L. B. Rogers, T. B. Stack-

house, Wade Stackhouse, J. G. Holli-

day, S. G. Miles, W. J. Montgomery.

Marlboro-John L. McLaurin, A. J.

Matheson, Charles Crosland, R. M. C. S. McCail, C. M. Weatherly and gled trunks were brought out in suc-W. A. Rogers, W. R. Drake. Newberry-Geo. Johnstone, J. M. Kinard, R. T. C. Hunter. H. H Folk, Jao. M. Suber, J. L. Keith, J. A. Sligh, E. H. Aull and C. E. Summer.

Oconee-J. P Stribling. Orangeburg-J. E. Wannamaker, I. M. Moss, J. A. Banks, E. N. Chisholm, J. R. Hamilton, J. H. Hipp, I. Harley, O. H. Owings, W. W. Wannamaker, J. A. Peterkin. Pickens-None. Richland-W. W. Ray, F. H.

Hyatt, L. T. Wilds, J. W. Burnside, W. Robertson, L. C. Chappell, F. H. Weston, J. B. Williams, J. R. Hopdins. Saluda-B. W. Crouch, D. B. Bodie, J. H. Watson, W F. Whittle, W. E. Bodie, J. M. Chapman, W. W. Hol-

ston, L. B. Blease, E. G. Pou. Sumter-A. B. Stucky, R. I. Manning, A. C. Durant, J. M. Woodley. Spartanburg-H. S. Lipscomb. Union-A. C. Lyles, A. W. Gilmore, J. G. Farr, J. W. Scott, John C. Cary. Williamsburg -D. N. Johnson, J. J. Snow, Q. B. Nesmith, W. D. Bryan, W. M. O'Bryan, J J. Graham. York-J. L. McGill, P. M. Burriss, S. H. Epps, Sr., J. A. Latta, W. J. Roddey, C. E. Spencer, J. D. Ford,

They Want Him. Some days ago there appeared in

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the newspapers telegraphic stories from Waterloo, Iowa, detailing how George K. Bowder had been jilted by the girl he loved. No sooner had the matter been made public than Bowder began to receive letters from sym- Ross, formely chief justice of the State pathetic women in all parts of the supreme court and formely United country offering to take him to their States Senator, died Friday of injuries hearts and comfort him. In two days received last Tuesday, when his sleigh companying letter states that the he had received 131 such letters from was struck by a train and Mrs. Ross To amend an act entitled "An act company is thoroughly in sympathy as many women, and the tide of love- was killed. He was seventy-nine letters to him was still at the flood. years old.

A MINE HORROR.

Not One of the Entombed Miners Escaped Horrible Death.

DEAD BROUGHT OUT.

So Far Were Frightfully Mangled. It is Now Belleved that One Hundred and S.xty Men Were Caught

in the Death Trap and

Peristed. As a result of the most horrible mine disaster in the history of Alabama, ninety-nine blackened, bruised and twisted human bodies have been recorvered from the Virginia mines and laid out for identification by heartbroken mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts. It is now stated positively that 160 men were in the

mine at the time of the "dust" expleasen, and not the slightest hope is ley, D. A. Crossland, A. L. Sawyer, held out to sorrowing loved ones that a man of them will live to tell of the horrible disaster. Scenes at the entrance to the mines have been gruesome and heartrending in the extreme. As heroic workmen would bring discolored and mangled human forms to the opening, frenzied loved ones, mostly women and children, with a mingled expression of anxiety, fear and hope depicted on their faces, would crowd up longing to find a living father, husband, brother or sweetheart. Utter despair would be written on their features after looking and examining, for so blackened and torn are most of the bodies that positive identification has been possible in but few instances. Many of the bodies will never be identified, as a number have been brought out piece at a time, here a

head, there a leg and yonder a trunk.

Gnastly describes but faintly a scene

wnich caused stout-hearted men to

sicken and turn pale. About one hun-

dred families and three hundred chil-

dren have been left destitute and without means of support, and onethird of the inhabitants of a town have been wiped out by the calamity. Work of rescuing the bodies has been heroic, but greatly hampered by debris and foul gases. Miners from all over the district have volunteered The corpses are frightfully mangled and disfigured and identification is almost impossible. Many of them are so terriply bruised and twisted and dis colored that negroes cannot be told from white men. As the bodies of the victims, which, in many cases, have been gathered together a piece at a

time, are brought to the surface they are placed in rows on a rough improvised platform, and late Thursday evening ambulances began the removal of those so far recovered to Bessemer. Since the list of dead will propably go to one hundred and sixty, the local undertakers have wired to adjoining cities for coffins, as it was found there were not enough suitable coffins in the district to bury the victims. The work of the diggers at the mine

has been an inspiration to the spectators, and every one has done all in his power to facilitate the work of rescue. The excavation of the dopris has been handicapped from the start. The foul gases which had collected in the slone made necessary the use of safety, lamps, and it was found that less than a score of safety lamps were available in the district. Union miners went to the scene from practically every mining camp within a radius of 25 miles of Virginia City to aid in the work of rescue. Out of the bodies recovered one was found about which was barely alive. The body was carefully taken from the mine and heroic methods resurted to bring the man to consciousness. He is still alive, but scant noce is held out for his recovery. One of the most gruesome sights

was when a man's head was carried out of the mine in a linner basket. It was found in this position, and the flesh was almost entirely burned away from the skull. Legs, arms and mancession in this manner. After nightfall the entrance to the mine was converted into a veritable chamber of horrors, the lawfulness of which was intensified by the flickering of the lamps as the feeble rays fell upon the mangled and bleeding fragments of human flesh, strewn about the entrance in sickening confusion. Many stout-hearted men who had been assisting in the work of rescue were forced to give up the task and numerous persons have fainted as the ghast ly array of bodies was found. Several women at the mine became hysterical; others fainted and other had to be placed in the hands of the attending surgeons, being so prostrated by the terrible scenes that they needed medical attention. When the bodies are identified, a tag is placed upon each, and a special train of ambulance wagongs convey them to to Bessemer,

which is 7 miles distant. Cotton Holding Scheme. President Smith of the Cotton

Growers' Association, issued an address Friday in which he calls on county organizations to appoint their chairman and three other members at once to arrange with the local backs, for holding cotton. If arrangements F. A. Barber, V. C. McFadden and can not be made locally the cotton may be shipped to Columbia where money will be advanced at 6 per cent. Those desiring to ship to Columbia should consult the convention committee, F. H. Hvatt and F. H. Weston.

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Mr. E. D. Smith in accepting the sion or creed of any kind.

authority to circulate literature.

Cleveland, R. I. Manning, A. J. Warehouses: J S. Conner. L. W.

Smith, who paid a tribute to Co'u nbia and her interest in this move-In accepting the welcome of the city of Columbia, Mr. Smith said that ern cotton association was adopted as those needing the money can secure a this State, and fixing a penalty for

Mr. Gibbes declared that Columbia

he has shown in our efforts to secure larger markets for our products. Mr. McLaurin after taking his seat again secured the floor and declared Therefore be it that in his visit to Washington he had received a great deal of assistance from Mr. Ashcraft of Alabama and from Col. John C. Cary of Lockhart our appreciation." ted to the president. Mr. Cary was o'clock to meet at Greenville in ary has gone to Russia; very little in order to develop said industry. called upon for a speech, but he de. August, on motion of Maj G. H. Ma. to Manches'er. The stocks in all forclined saying it was more important hon of that city. for the convention to go on with its work. However, he would state as a convention with a forceful argument it is only a question of holding tocotton maniacturer that he had made in favor of the mills co-operating with gether to secure a good price for our less money out of manufacturing cottton at 4 cents a pound than out of cotton at 10 cents a pound. He is R. Smith of Lee county. He was if no arrangements can be made localvery heartily in favor of the move- deeply interested. Capt. Peterkin dement and at the conclusion of the

paper is as follows:
"Your committee to whom was re-