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Camden, S. C.

The convention re-assembled on Tuesday of this week.

The Convention has appointed next Tuesday as the day to consider the suffrage question.

Confederate veterans of the State will hold a convention in Columbia during Fair week The convention was ordered by Major General Walker.

State Constable J. J. Moseley was brutally murdered at Greenwood on last Sunday morning about 1 o'clock by a negro. Circumstances indicate that it was an assination.

Dr. J. O. Byrd, a member of the Constitutional Convention from Florence County, has during the Convention recess, taken sick and died. There has been a great deal of very serious illness among members of the Convention, including the Kershaw delegation. Messrs. Hay and Winkler have both been quite ill since their return. It is attributable to the water and other local causes around Columbia.

President Magill's Address.

Dear Brethren:—We have assembled here for the purpose of formulating measures for the betterment of our condition, mentally, morally, socially and financially, let us keep this purpose in view and expend our best ability and energy during this meeting in that direction. Our first intention (declared in our constitution is: "to labor for the education of the agricultural classes in the science of economical government in a strictly nonpartizan spirit." Have we discharged our duty in this respect? Do we not too often hold our quarterly alliance meetings, transact the routine business thereof, return to our homes and pay no more attention to Alliance work until our next quarterly meeting? Without vigilance and labor we cannot reasonably expect to progress. Naught is accomplished without effort. "He that would be free himself must strike the blow." What have we done and what are we doing to promote the education of farmers in the science of economical government? have we supplied ourselves with reliable literature on financial subjects? have our lecturers discussed our formulated demands frequently and fully at our sub-Alliance meetings? The science of economical government should be discussed in our County, State and National meetings, to enable these bodies to formulate intelligent measures for submission to our legislative bodies, but it is in our Sub-Alliances where the "rank and file" the masses or membership of our order can be reached. It is there that the education of the agricultural classes should take place, their education on these lines depends on lecturers and alliance literature. It has not been fully supplied in the past. Let every delegate present constitute himself a committee of one, whose duty it shall be to urge that his sub-Alliance be fully supplied in the future with literature and lecturers. Our success depends upon the education of our sub-Alliance members, without an intelligent use of the ballot on their part our education in the science of economical government would be barren of results. As we progress in mental culture we will develop a better state of society. Our frequent meetings in sub-alliance for educational purposes will promote social entercourse, and relieve the monotony of farm life. The neglect of our duty of punctual attendance at our own stated sub-alliance meetings has resulted in a decrease of membership and has greatly discouraged our most zealous workers. If we expect success we must use the means to secure it. If every member would realize that he had a "row to hoe" and go to work and hoe it, the alliance would soon accomplish the purpose of its organization.

What have we done to develop a better state financially? We have improved our business methods to some extent. The establishment of State Alliance exchanges has reduced prices of fertilizers and heavy groceries. The Exchange Price list of farm supplies published in our State Organ, (The Cotton Plant) saves the farmers thousands of dollars annually. The successful overthrow of the Jute bagging Trust has saved millions of dollars to cotton producers, besides it has served notice on Trusts that they will hereafter be resisted to the utter end. The Alliance fight with the Jute Trust caused a discussion of the effect of Trusts on producers and consumers which has resulted in State and National legislation against these combinations, the courts are their last refuge of protection. The New York Herald in an editorial congratulating the people on the collapse of the Whiskey Trust and the Book trust closes by saying: "They are deadly foes to legitimate trade and popular interests which should be condemned by the voice of the people and suppressed by the law of the land." But the metropolitan press had nothing to say against trusts while farmers alone were bled by such combination of robbers, at least made no effectual resistance. Farmers were told to "keep out of politics"—if not individually at least keep their organizations out of politics and permit organized trusts to dictate legislation in their own interest. All other classes are organized, and have gone into politics. Their purpose in organizing was to protect and to promote their class interest in our national and state legislative bodies. The capitalistic classes have succeeded well, they have by inducing congress to demonetize silver in 1873, more than doubled the purchasing power of their money, and thereby doubled the value of their incomes, but this has been done at the expense of other classes. The creditor class in 1890 owed a mortgage debt of $6,019,679,985, the annual interests on this debt amounts to $397,442,792. The decrease in price of labor products doubles the cost of interest to the debtors engaged in the farming industries and therefore adds three thousand millions dollars to their debt, or about two hundred million dollars annually as the farmers owe half of this mortgage debt, but they must not "go into politics," but let their creditors continue to dictate laws that will increase their incomes at the expense of their debtors. Senator Jones, of Nevada, estimates the loss sustained by Cotton planters and wheat growers, in prices of their products since 1873 by demonetizing silver at $4,311,000,000, yet the farmers (the producers of wheat and cotton) are told to "keep out of politics" and let other classes that understand finances dictate our financial policy—no matter if it does make them millionaires and us paupers. We have suffered England (the creditor nation of the world) represented by the Rothchilds and their copartners, to dictate our financial policy as they have dictated that of Europe. The result is the impoverishment of the agriculturists, resulting in a money panic which has crippled every industry in the country. The issue of greenbacks is made exclusively to the national bond holders and its distribution controlled by them, the demonitization of the bills issued show that they were never intended to circulate among the people. In 1888 the banks had issued $85,390,699, (about half of their entire issue) in bills of from $10 to $10,00), $24,303,000 were in $10,000 bills, the gold and silver certificates were issued in sums of the same magnitude as the bank bills to the extent of $180,000,000. It is evident that this money was not intended for circulation among farmers and other producers. It was issued for the use of gamblers in stocks and produce, hence the currency is diverted from its legitimate use of facilitating exchanges of commodities to an engine of oppression to the industries of the country by creating fictitious values and fixing prices of commodities regardless of legitimate supply and demand. When we ask for more money, or a more equitable distribution of it, we are told that an increase of money would not benefit us, because we have nothing to give for it. Can this be true? The production of cotton has increased 150 per cent from 1870 to 18 0, wheat increased 60 per cent, sugar and molasses 300 per cent, barley, corn and oats 50 per cent, and hay, rice and tobacco 200 per cent. These leading farm products will average an increase in production of 200 per cent, yet we find in the census of 1870, the value of farm products estimated at $2,447,048,650, and in 1890 at $2,460,107,991 This tells the tale"—we only get half price for our farm products, and it takes all we get to pay current expenses. If we got the same prices that we got before silver was demonetized in 1873, it would not take the proceeds of the sale of our entire crop to pay our expenses; there would be a sufficient surplus left to pay cash for supplies to make the next crop, then we would have something to give for money, not only to pay debts, but to pay current expenses also. We demand an equitable distribution of profits between capital and labor. It has been estimated that three tenths of one per cent of the population of the United States received 70 per cent of the wealth produced there in between the years 1881 and 1890. Out of every hundred dollars of wealth produced the capitalists got about $70 and 299 producers get 10 cents a piece. This distribution is not equitable, all we ask is equal rights and no class discrimination. Organization has procured to other classes special privileges which are denied the farmers. Railroads receive grants of public lands, whisky distillers get 3 years credit on their taxes, manufacturers are protected by a tariff that destroys foreign competition, national bond holders are granted the exclusive right of issuing money right denied even to the States. If farmers ask for such privileges or protection they are called socialists, paternalists or demagogues, and are informed by the privileged classes that such grants to farmers would be unconstitutional.

In conclusion I would earnestly impress the necessity of preserving and strengthening our organization. Farmers are differently situated now to what they were before the Civil War. Negro slavery has been abolished, and we have our meat houses, and corn cribs. Then farm supplies were made at home and a surplus for the town. Now we go to town for our supplies, purchase them on time and are forced to sell our cotton when our purchase is payable regardless of demand or price, then we owed nothing and held our cotton for fair prices. All other classes are organized and through their organizations they protect their interests from adverse legislation. But we are told that farmers wont stick, that if they organize they will soon grow careless and suffer their organization to disintegrate and finally die out. The time has arrived when farmers must 'stick' or be stuck, they are now the common prey of all other classes. They have the power of numbers to protect themselves from the evils of class legislation detrimental to their interest, the power of members cannot be utilized without unity and unity can only be secured through organization, then let us "stick" to our organization until we secure "equal rights for all and special privileges to none."

James R. Magill,
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Office of School Commissioner,
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The importance of observing this notice strictly is urged upon Trustees in order that no injustice may be done to those elegible to attend the public schools.

J. A. GRIGSBY,
Chairman Board Examiners.

Examination of Teachers.

Notice is hereby given that the second semi-annual examination of teachers for 1895 before the County Board of Examiners will be held at the Court House in Camden S. C., on the third Friday, the 18 h day of October next, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The Board of Examiners have adopted the following:

"Whereas, the standard of teachers' certificates having been considerably raised, a knowledge of elementary algebra being required of first grade teachers, and the length of time of a first grade certificate being extended from two to five years, therefore, be it

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