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 Obituaries and tributes of respect will be charged for.

The Sumter Watchman was founded in 1850 and the True Southern in 1860. The Watchman and Southern now has the combined circulation and influence of both of the old papers, and is manifestly the best advertising medium in Sumter.

GOES TO GEORGIA LONG STAPLE EXHIBIT.

Duplicate of Samples of Cotton Shown at State Fair Will be Sent to Augusta.

Columbia, Nov. 1.—The South Carolina department of agriculture will send a long staple cotton exhibit to the Georgia-Carolina fair to be held in Augusta next week. This announcement was made yesterday by E. J. Watson, commissioner of the department, after the receipt of a letter from Frank E. Beane, secretary of the Augusta fair.

The full exhibit at the State fair here this week will not be sent to Augusta because it would be damaged in transportation. However, Commissioner Watson has a duplicate of the important features of the exhibit and this will be sent to the Augusta fair. Duplicate varieties of Webber, Keenan, Hartsville and Columbia cotton will be shown in Augusta.

There will also be an exhibit at the Augusta fair from the food stuffs department of the department of agriculture. This exhibit will be distinctly educative in its nature and will show what is being done in South Carolina to enforce the food stuffs law which is considered highly important to the health of the State.

Samples of cloth manufactured from South Carolina long staple cotton also will be seen at the Augusta fair.

YORKVILLE PASTOR RESIGNS.

Rev. F. M. Satterwhite Forced to Quit Charges on Account of Ill Health.

Yorkville, Oct. 30.—The Rev. F. M. Satterwhite, who accepted the pastorate of Yorkville and Hickory Grove Baptist churches last December, and who moved here with his family in January from Sumter and entered on the discharge of his duties, tendered his resignation as pastor of the Yorkville church during the morning service on yesterday, resigning as his reason impaired health and consequent inability to properly discharge the duties demanded by the field.

While Mr. Satterwhite's action was not entirely unexpected, still the information was received with sincere regret by the congregation, because during his short pastorate all who have learned to know him and appreciate his many noble traits of character as well as his consecrated life, have come to esteem him highly. Mr. Satterwhite's plans for the future have not been definitely fixed as yet, but it is likely that in the near future he will make his home in Sumter, in which town he labored with eminent success for about ten years previous to coming to Yorkville.

In the Police Court.

There were only two cases to be tried in the police court Monday noon by the Recorder.

Tillman Brown, for public drunkenness and cursing, was given 10 or 20 days on each charge.

R. B. Phillips, fast driving, forfeited bond of \$10.

The Missionary Institute of the Presbyterian church of Sumter County will meet in the Presbyterian church of Sumter, S. C., November 9th at 11:45 a. m. The public is most cordially invited to attend the morning session. The afternoon will be exclusively for ladies.

Mr. C. W. Smith's trotting mare, Mildred won second place in two heats on the 2:30 trotting race at the State fair Wednesday. The race was unfinished, as first place was won by a different horse in each of the three heats, and will be completed Thursday.

Mr. T. A. Scarborough, formerly of this city but now of Cameron, S. C., took first prize at the State Fair for the best harness filly foaled in South Carolina.

Farmers' Union News

—AND—

Practical Thoughts for Practical Farmers

(Conducted by E. W. Dabbs, President Farmers' Union of Sumter County.)

Some Random Thoughts.

After a long period of extra work the writer finds time for a paragraph or two. The message from President Barrett should be carefully studied, especially by those who are disposed to carp at the Farmers' Union, and its leaders. After a day spent in his office and home in Union City, the writer more fully appreciates the immense burden he is carrying as National President. People inside, as well as outside, the Union expect the impossible. If some of the critics could for a few days have his burden laid on them, they would not be so hasty in their judgment.

Another article well worthy of careful study is "Difficulties in the way of co-operation," by T. J. Brooks of Tennessee. It will pay any one who is at all interested to read each one of the eight sub-divisions of his letter.

"A Thought For The Week" calls attention to the need of distributing agencies like we hope to see our Union Brokerage Company develop in the near future.

So many persons have the full solution of the cotton price question settled to their own satisfaction that the writer has quit trying to say anything on that problem. As some paper aptly said: "It is a poor neighborhood that has not a man who can solve the cotton problem." And another paper said: "The plans are all beautiful and any one of them would be effective, if only some one would come forward and make it work." Aye!! That's the rub, "Make it Work."

"In the multitude of counselors there is safety." Whatever plan may be adopted and however effective it may be, there will be plenty to say: "The Farmers' Union did not do it, nor the landlords' association, nor legislation, but the Almighty, aided by Brown, Sully and other speculators, put up the price of cotton."

E. W. D.

A Message From President Barrett.

Dear Bro. Poe: You have asked me for a few words on how to effectualize co-operation. I believe the formula to be a very simple one. It reduces itself to the necessity of finding the proper kind of leaders, and then working in harness with them, not withholding confidence, but exacting a just accountability.

If, in the past, any farmers' movement has failed of complete success, it has been for lack of men to materialize this doctrine. The ordinary leader is plentiful. The leader of the farmer, who "stays put" is exceptional.

He must expect to sacrifice personal comfort, to endure criticism from his own people patiently, to accept defeat with a smiling face, to meet suspicion with a philosophic realization that all will come well in the end. Vanity can not figure in his make-up. Ambition, save for service, must be rejected. If his special business is to market the product of the farmer, he must know the product, the market and the farmer. If his business is to direct the farmer, the obligation of knowing the latter is intensified.

Your readers may expect some magic prescription for successful co-operation. There is none. It is, as I have stated, merely the careful choice of leaders, and then implicitly following those leaders.

I may add that the Farmers' Union is developing leadership of this rare character. That is why I know it is to accomplish for the man of the acres a work unique in our civilization.

With best wishes, I am,
 Very truly yours,
 C. S. BARRETT,
 Union City, Ga.

DIFFICULTIES IN THE WAY OF CO-OPERATION.

A Frank Discussion of Several Obstacles for Us to Meet and Overcome.

Let us consider in this "Co-operation Special" some of the difficulties that we must face and overcome in this work.

I.—Working Capital.

Perhaps at no point have we failed to insure success more often than in our failure to provide a working capital for enterprises established. Enthusiasm is a good thing, but it will not take the place of cold cash, in the business of the twentieth century, when millions master the marls. Until we are willing to take some risk we will have to contribute

to those who do take large risks and control the industries and the commerce of the country.

II.—Deserting.

After an elevator, for example, is built by the farmers on some co-operative plan, and they begin to patronize it, some chain of elevators already under one management will put up the price of wheat at the competing elevators with this farmers' elevator to buy off patrons. The farmers are led to believe that there is "something dead upon the branch" is the reason that the farmers' elevator is not giving as much as the competing line. In two year's time this old game of bribing the farmers to desert their own business gets in its work till it is starved to death. This old trick is worked on every thing the farmers start up, and usually it works. Every farmer, who bites at the bait, is a renegade, deserts his own cause, and sells out to his business enemy.

III.—Speculation.

A very serious drawback to any system of genuine co-operation in this country is the spirit of speculation that pervades the people generally. Every one wants a profit greater than the average increase of wealth will justify. The law of recompense is an iridescent dream, and has no place in our commercial code. For several years there has been an era of speculation in unearned increment that charms the investor or away from co-operative enterprises. Monopolizing social values appeals to us more than co-operation.

IV.—Running After Too Many Things.

We have been running after too many things. Dividing our time, energies, money and attention among irrelevant projects, experimenting with every impractical scheme presented, passing resolutions that require more money than the organization ever had to carry out, looking for things to happen that it would take a miracle to perform. We expect too much and do not give credit for the results obtained.

V.—Holding and Losing.

Another reason why it is hard to secure co-operation among farmers is that the expediency of holding non-perishable products off the market as a means of securing better prices has so often been resorted to only to result in benefiting those who would not hold, that it discourages the loyal members of the holding movement. He becomes exasperated, and he gets tired of holding the bag while the profits go to the recalcitrant farmer, who cares for nothing but self. This has occurred in the wheat, tobacco and cotton belts time and again. Night-riding in the tobacco country grew out of this very condition. Just now, in the burley district, those who have been pooling and holding, are refusing to do so, and telling those who have been reaping the rewards, but refusing to help carry the load that they will be used no longer—and the trust is feasting again.

VI.—Place Hunters.

The place hunter we have always with us. It is so often the case that men who want positions in the offices established by the Union for commercial purposes, are all right as men, but totally unfit for the particular place which they seek, and it is not always that they seek the place, but have it thrust upon them. They go in with the best of intentions, but make a mess of things. They have friends who won't stand for him to be humiliated by a dismissal, and so a feud is started, which results in a rough-house and the business destroyed. It has proved more than satisfactory for the local managers to be selected for their proficiency after the manner that corporations select their employees.

VII.—Lack of Common Interest.

The lack of feeling of common interest between the well-to-do farmer and the dependent farmer is a serious hindrance to the co-operation of the farmers as a whole. The prosperous farmer is satisfied and does not care to assume his weaker brother's burden. The dependent farmer feels helpless and does not feel like trying to do anything. So the bulk of the work has fallen upon the middle class of farmers to develop the plans and support the institutions established.

VIII.—Dissatisfied With the Progress Made.

Some are not satisfied with the progress made by the Farmers' Union. The question naturally rises: "Is the case hopeless?" Do you surrender? If it is the quality of the membership you object to, that can be urged against every organization in the world. Another organization would

AUDUBON SOCIETY MEETS.

ANNUAL MEETING HELD WEDNESDAY.

James Henry Rice Re-elected as Secretary—Matters of Importance Discussed.

Columbia, Nov. 2.—The annual meeting of the Audubon Society of South Carolina was held in the Loan and Exchange bank building yesterday. There were 300 members represented. M. O. Dantzler, the president of the society, was unavoidably detained on account of the serious illness of his brother, O. M. Dantzler, sheriff of Calhoun county.

Moreover, President Dantzler, having served two full years, now retires from the presidency. The society saw him go with regret, and passed suitable resolutions, testifying to the value of the moral and active support he has given the cause of bird protection during his incumbency. His successor has been named, but will not be announced until he is officially notified and has accepted.

The society feels that its moral position is stronger than ever, although no gain in membership has been secured on account of the lack of active field work.

The matter of extending the society's usefulness by increasing membership and changing the mode of securing members was taken under advisement and a plan adopted which will be published in full later. This in the main looks to securing a permanent endowment, so that the society may become independent of small annual dues.

One of the main duties devolving on the society by law is the suggestion of suitable legislation. The society reaffirmed its belief in the resident hunters' license as the only practical means of enforcing bird and game protection, and will ask the general assembly to reconsider its action and pass such a license.

Recent events have strengthened the society's determination to secure for the farmers of the State the protection for their crops and lands, to which they have always been entitled, and which they have never received from the general assembly.

For the present there has been no change in the officers, outside of the president. James Henry Rice was re-elected secretary.

The treasurer's report showed a small balance to the credit of the society, not counting the money borrowed last year, and the return of which was recommended in a special message by Gov. Ansel, voted by the general assembly, but vetoed by Gov. Blewett.

The Audubon society feels content with results so far, and is ready for a campaign more active than ever waged before for the protection of the birds. The society now enters upon the sixth year of its work.

Sale of Unclaimed Express Matter.

On Saturday, Nov. 11th 1911, the Southern Express Co. will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash all unclaimed Express matter that has been on hand six months or longer.

H. R. LUCAS, Agent.

Sumter has some excellent sand-clay streets, but they need better facilities for drainage in wet weather.

have to pass through the same periods of experimentation and handle the same people. There are fewer dissensions today in the Farmers' Union than in any other National farmers' organization in the United States.

Liberty means responsibility, and when you shun the latter you are unworthy of the former.

Come up to the requirements or take the consequences. There is no dodging the task without suffering the penalty. Get a ticket or walk the ties. Work or starve. Organize or lose your heritage. Get in line or get out.

Hard orders these, but imperative. —Progressive Farmer.

Why Suffer From Eczema?

A Georgia Man Tells His Experience.

I was afflicted with a very bad case of Eczema for twenty-five years which was in my feet, legs and hips. Through all this time I tried different remedies and Doctor's prescriptions, obtaining no relief until I used your HUNT'S CURE.

One box (50c) cured me entirely, and though two years have elapsed I have had no return of the trouble. Naturally I regard it as the greatest remedy in the world.

Yours,

J. P. Perkins, Atlanta, Ga.

Manufactured and Guaranteed by A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Texas. Sold by Sibert's Drug Store.

PICKPOCKET CAUGHT IN ACT. SUMMONS ON STEEL TRUST.

GRAFTER PLIES HIS TRADE ON CROWDED STREET CAR.

Crook Jumped off When Alarm Was Given and Ran Across Capital Grounds.

Columbia, Nov. 2.—At least one pickpocket was practicing his profession among the crowds that thronged Columbia yesterday. The gentleman of the gentle hand was detected in the act of robbing a Fair Week visitor on a crowded car which was nearing the transfer station from Gervais street. The crook came near getting away with a wallet containing over \$100, but he did not.

Instead when the alarm was given, he jumped off the street car on Gervais street between Sumter and Main and headed across the capitol grounds toward the station house, followed by several pursuers. Opinions differ as to whether the pickpocket went into the state house itself in search of a hiding place. Anyhow, he was caught on the western side of the capitol grounds and arrested by Officer Newton.

The pickpocket gave the name of Henry Jackson. He is about 39 years old. The Fair Week visitor he attempted to rob was J. T. Floyd of Sumter. Jackson was taken to the county jail for safe keeping, as the experience of the Columbia police with such characters has been that they are very slippery.

The affair occurred about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mr. Floyd had been riding on the same car seat with Jackson, whose left hand he detected on his pocketbook when he was preparing to get off the car. Mr. Floyd gave the alarm, and Jackson made a quick get away, but was followed and arrested.

Jackson will be given a preliminary hearing on the charge of larceny from the person probably about Saturday morning. Besides Mr. Floyd and Officer Newton, N. D. Asmond is named as a witness in the case.

Debtors and Creditors Notice.

All persons having demands against the Estate of the late W. J. DuRant will please present the same itemized and properly attested, and all persons in anywise indebted unto the said Estate will please settle with

T. B. BRUNSON,
 JAS. REAVES,
 Executors.

11-2-11aw.3w.

Hot Supper at Oswego.

Hot supper at Oswego school house, Thursday, November 9th at 8:30. Given by ladies for the church.

11-2-2t.

MARSHAL SERVES SUBPOENAS ON DEFENDANTS IN SUIT.

Federal Officer Receives Autograph From Carnegie and Promise of Welcome from Rockefeller.

New York, Nov. 1.—United States Marshal Henkel was in cheerful mood today after a round of subpoena serving the day upon prominent financiers and men of affairs named as defendants in the government's suit against the United States Steel corporation. The marshal seemed particularly pleased as he exhibited a trophy in the shape of an autographed photograph. It bore the words: "Compliments of Andrew Carnegie."

"Yes sir," said the marshal. "Mr. Carnegie gave me that today. I went to his house to serve him with the subpoena. When my card was sent in Mr. Carnegie sent word right back for me to come in. He was just as pleasant as could be, and asked me to sit down. He showed me this picture and asked me if I would like one. I told him I would if he would sign it, and he did."

The marshal has communicated with J. P. Morgan and had informed him that he would be around to see him before Mr. Morgan left for his business.

The financier was waiting for the marshal in his library. He took the subpoena after a cherry good morning.

The marshal telephoned to John D. Rockefeller that he would be up to see him in a day or so with the subpoena. "And what do you think he said?" asked the marshal.

"He said, 'I will be glad to see you,' and that's a fact."

Subpoenas have also been served upon Charles Stevie, James Gayley, Edmund C. Converse, Daniel G. Reid, Norman B. Ream, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., James N. Hill, E. H. Gary, the United States Steel corporation, Federal Steel company, Lake Superior Consolidated Iron Mines and the Union Steel company.

Cotton brought \$90 a pound on the local market Tuesday. The receipts were between 500 and 600 bales.

Clemson College defeated Carolina in the football game at the State fairgrounds Thursday; the score being, Clemson 12, Carolina 0.

FOR SALE—100-acre farm, nice dwelling and outbuildings; improved land. Near DuBose Cross Roads. Schools and churches convenient. J. M. Fraser, Sumter, S. C. 10-18-11aw-3t

WANTED—To buy at once several carloads 4-foot pine, oak and slabs. Apply Commander's Wood Yard, Sumter, S. C. 10-24-11.

Furs! Furs!

Another shipment of
 Furs just received.
 We are prepared to
 supply your wants in
 this line from a throw
 to a set of furs.

GREYS,
BROWNS,
 and
BLACKS

From \$1 to \$25

O'Donnell & Co.