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THE COTTON PLAN DISCUSSED.

ED AT COLUMBIA CONFER-ENCE.

Commissioner Watson to Appoint people of Charleston and many South Committee of Three to Fully Examine into Proposition to Lend 50-Million Dollars on Cotton in Effort proving Plan-Statements Issued.

Columbia, Dec. 12 .- At an informal conference of business men, bankers and cotton growers, in the library of the State House this afternoon, with Mr. W. H. Stayton, the representative of the New York group offering new Sumter Catholic Mission Church tion having been urged from many to advance a loan of \$59,000,000 on the cotton crop, the full details of the plan were discussed and the whole situation gone over.

A statement of Mr. Stayton, issued at the close of the conference, fol-

"At the meeting this afternoon, which was called by Col. Watson for consideration of the cotton financing plan proposed by Col. Robert M. Thompon, of New York, several of the gentlemen present made suggestions looking to improvements in the

details of the plan. "In order that these suggestions may be added and all possible safeguards taken for the security of cotton growers and of those who advance money, we have requested Col. Watson, as president of the Southern Cotton Congress, to appoint a committe of three leading citizens of this State, who will examine fully into cur proposal and indicate all steps which ought to be taken to secure the best possible prices to the plantets. This committee will consider, for instance, the proper method of insuring the planter payment of deferred part of purchase money paid. n short, we have asked Col. Watson point a committee whose memplan. It is not even neces- out wishing one to keep. every citizen of South Carolina who Business College, Richmond, Va. Mr. ously attended conference, but a "We have had printed a detailed book-keeper with the Security Life body of men thoroughly representa- American Jews who hope prope-

stands. We will distribute copies which Mr. W. B. Upshur is general South at heart. For some weeks I throughout the State. All criticism agent for this State. which may be submitted to Col. Watson, or to the committee, will be the cotton to us, which charge shall fielent assurance for the financing of the House until it had been submitted fully considered and all suggestions be as follows: which seem wise and safe will be Fifty cents per bale per month, or ably helds the key to next year's sitembodied into the plan on the com- fraction thereof for the first two mation." mittee's recommendation. been taken in Alabama, where Gov- as you hold it. ernor O'Neal has named two mem- You must, of course, elect to start Compers Issues Statement Regarding

culture of that State and one of ill tons. leading bankers of the Southern New York gentlemen that its has not yet been announced."

settlement. Second: This equity receipt, which mine upon his own course. weight and the final grade at which ed the request that has been made of gally or morally." final settlement will be made and it us to name a committee of three leadwill also recite explicitly just how ing citizens of this State to act for close to the New York market prices our people in this matter, and after serted in the minutes of every union. the final settling price will be-hence, consultation with several leading men and adds: if you know the prices in the New in various portions of the State, York market at any time you will since the informal conference this know exactly how much your equity afternoon, I have determined to name receipt is worth on that day,

bale (out of the final settlement mon- ton, Such a committee, of course, ey) as the original compensation for will be most carefully selected with own selection of any one of the fol- terests, and the personne lowing plans whereby you may com- nonneed as

(a) Give us one-fourth of the pro- have in mind, a profit, or

hale and we do not share in the pro- mittee will ome a held or river agree or 55, is offered to the part and

Magazine Celebrates the Completion SYNDICATE'S OFFER EXPLAIN. and Dedication of St. Ann's Church COMMITTEE TO MEET IN NEW RUSSIA GUILTY OF VIOLATING Lectures on Agriculture - Other GEORGE S. MOWER ELECTED in Sumter.

> Carolinan in other parts of the State will be interested in the special Sumdeal of very interesting and very gress. readable matter relating not only to Commissioner Watson further said: the church at Sumter, but to the "In addition to the members of the churches at Georgetown, Cheraw, executive committee I will specially Florence and throughout what is request each State Farmers' union known as tht Pee Dee section of the president to be present with the com-State. The reading matter includes unittee or to be represented by some the very interesting accounts prepar- delegate acting for him, and I will E. I. Reardon, of Sumter, of the nor of each State and the commischurch at Sumter, and also a valuable sioner of agriculture of each State article by the Hon. W. D. Morgan, to be present in person or by repreglying a great deal of information sentatives. In this way the three orwith regard to the City of Winyah ganizations that have been endeavor-Bay. The photographs which illus- ing to aid in the matter of markettrate the magazine have been se- ing cotton will be combined into one lected with a great deal of care and effective meeting, for a common purthey are handsomely printed. Every nose, C. E. Barrett, president of the Catholic will want a copy of tht mag- National Farmers' union, of course, azine, of course, for it contains pic- will be invited to be present. It is tures and facts which can be had our purpose to put into immediate with difficulty elsewhere, if at all, but operation an effective plan for seit is of interest not only to Catholics curing pledges of reduction of at but to South Carolinians generally least 25 per cent of cotton acreage, and nobody can examine a copy with-

gentlemen who will, as public spirit- turned to the city Sunday after com- with the committee looking to this ed citizens act for the protection of pleting a business course at Massey end. This will not be a miscellanemay offer his cotton under this plan. Bradham has accepted a position as purely business meeting of a small States and that her exclusion description of the plan as it now and Annunity Insurance Company of tive, and with the interests of the certified passports, was an affront t

months; then 25 cents per bale per "Action similar to this has just month, or fraction thereof, as long

bers of the committee, namely, Capt. with which one of these plans you Dynamiting-Urges Organization. R. F. Kolb, commissioner of agti- will expect us to use with your cot-

zens, and second. Mr. W. P. G. Har- following statement: "I have realiz- labor unions throughout the country. at honor," ding, president of the First National ed fully from the very first suggest- to high officials of the Government Pank, of Birmingham, one of the ion of the proposition made by the and to employers' associations copies joint resolution amended so as to as-

They have given their endorsement would wish to move slowly and dearound it and after every phase of it with a letter to organized labor, Reduced to the simplest phraseo'- had been carefully threshed out. I ogy the plan for aiding in the distri- have felt it incumbent upon me to bution of the cotton crop is as fol- see that any proposition submitted by the enemies of organized labor to construct as to discriminate between was fairly and honestly presented to crush it.

Third: We are to be paid \$1 per in the brief statement of Mr. Stay-

to begin thirty more often you delicar gray hearing upon this pre- to be a man to but to but to defeath a

REDUCE CUTTON ACREAGE. HOUSE WOULD ANNUL TREATY.

ORLEANS NEXT WEEK.

A very considerable part of the Campaign to be Launched by South- But One Dissenting Vote in House J. G. Anderson.

Columbia, Dec. 13.—"In view of to Advance Price of Staple-Sug. ter edition of the Saint Anthony the vital importance of immediately gestions Made with View of Im- Guild, a quarterly illustrated maga- organizing and pushing to a successzine published under the aspices of ful issue the matter of securing uni-Saint Anthony's Southern Missions, form pledges for a reduction of cotton acreage for 1912 from individual with headquarters at Florence. This farmers from one end of the cotton edition, which has just been issued, belt to another, and in view of the celebrates most appropriately the absolute necessity for proper and efcompletion and decdication of the ficient organizations to this end, acof St. Ann, a full description of quarters, I have determined to call which was given in The News and a meeting of the members of the Courier last May at the time of the executive committee of the South-Gedicatory services. This is one of ern Cotton congress, to be held in the the flourishing Catholic churches un- city of New Orleans on Wednesday der the ministration of the Rev. of next week, December 20." The Charles D. Wood, of Florence, the above announcement was made last publisher of the Saint Anthony Guild, night by Commissioner Watson, presand the magazine contains a great ident of the Southern Cotton con-

ed for The News and Courier by Mr. make a special request of the govered so successfully in York county of this State by J. G. Anderson, and Mr. Mr. Richard Carey Bradham re- Anderson has been invited to meet and believe that I have secured sufthis undertaking which unquestion-

ATTACK ON LABOR UNIONS.

Washington, Dec. 13,--Samuel Gompers, president of the American most prominent and influential citi- Commissioner Watson made the Federation of Labor, tonight sent to friendship; it is a question of nation-States. These two gentlemen stand tude was such that the masses of the by the McNamara ways and means as high as any citizens in Alabama, people and every one else concerned committee, following the confession foreigners on account of race. All of the dynamiters of Los Angeles, amendments to the resolution was to the plan and there will be asociat- liberately, and that if the proposition. The salient points in the statement everwhelmingly beaten, ed with them one of the leading cot- was accepted it would be only after were made public at the time, but | The resolution passed declares that CHARLESTON INDORSES RACING under Mrs. Capers in Camalen. Servten grewers of the State, whose name every safeguard had been thrown Mr. Gompers accompanies the copies "the Government of the United

First: We propose to take the cot- the people of the several States of | "Every union member deplores vio- race or religion," and it adds that

that the statement be read and in-

"Grit your teeth and organize,

MOVING PICTURES.

Boys Contesting for \$5 Prize (b) Give us another idellar per appointed it I file is thus this come indicate in the early I mi, A square toy Pay and had morning charges they fought brought and for the country and properly any fiction. Say it is

PACT, DECLARE SPEAKERS,

joint resolution for the termination lecture will be given at a later date. year in to of the treaty of 1832 between the United States and Russia, because of the latter's discrimination against Jewish-American citizens, passed the House tonight 300 to 1. The one negative vote was cast by Representative Malby, of New York, A practically identical resolution by Senator Culberson, of Texas, is pending in the Senate. Both the Sulzer and Culberson resolutions would direct the Presdent to give Russia, immediately, the ears' notice necessary for the comlete abrogation of the treaty that has been in force nearly eighty years.

An attempt led by Representative Olmstead, of Pennsylvania, to modify the Sulzer resolution so as to avoid making the direct charge that Russia has violated the treaty in refusing to recognize the passports of American Jews, was defeated, 184 to 115. Prominent Republicans declared that the House should not go on record as charging a violation of the treaty. but should adopt language stating that Russia had so construed the treaty that the United States could no longer be a party to it.

"The sentiments announced here today," declared Republican Leader Mann, "are such that if they were uttered in any other parliment body they might bring such resentment that they would provoke war."

Mr. Mann added that if the United States asserted that a discrimination against races was a violation treaty, it might weaken in its own attitude toward the exclusion of

The debate in the house bristled with charges that Russia's attitude was an offense against the United McCall, of Massaschusetts, said the matter ought not to be acted upon by tries. Representative Longworth, of tration has gone by and the time for action has come."

"This ought not to be considered in any way an affront to Russi." said desires the friendship of Russia, but this question is above and beyond

Mr. Mann endeavored to have of the statement issued last Saturday seri the continued right of the Unis ted States to discriminate against

The letter declares that the Mc. treaty which discriminates, or which, Namara affair has been selzed upon by one of the parties thereto, is so American citizens on the ground of

file and the officers of the labor the said freaty, for the reasons afore- C. A. Roessler and others. The keyearliest posible time.

SCHEME.

President of National Farmers' Union Says Syndicate Restrictions are Harder Than Expected.

Woodrow Wilson League Growing-Items.

University of South Carolina, Dec. Last Day of Session a Busy One-Ofern Cotton Congress-Suggested by on Sulzer Bill-Senate Considering 12.-The first lecture of the course in Similar Bill Introduced by Culber- architecture, which was to be given son - Mann Thinks Acton Suf- on the evening of the 8th, had to be ficient to Cause War-House Re. postponed. A telegram was received. Charleston. Dec. 13,-The grand fuses to Soften Language of Reso- from Mr. Ruckstuhl stating that he lodge of Ancient Tree Masons of would be detained at the North for South Carolina several days and would not be able to annual comm Washington, Dec. 13.-The Sulzer fill his engagement on the 8th, The and was car . to meet again next

> The first lecture of the course in At hir of today the grand lodge the students taking this course met f with Mr. Williams at Craven Hall where the Corn Exposition is beinheld and here he pointed out the t . T. Bryan of Greenvillet senior chief things of interest.

> council from Pavidson, Trinity and Wannamaker of Orangeburg; grand Carolina met in Durham last week, treasurer, W. H. Prioleau of Charles-Carolina will meet Trinity at Durham ton; grand secretary, O. F. Hart of on the second Saturday night in Columbia, grand chaplain, Rev. W. P. March, 1912, and will meet Davidson Smith of Spartanburg; senior grand at Chester on March the 4th. Profes- deacons, J. P. Duckett of Anderson sor L. T. Baker and A. H. Williams, and J. F. Kinney of Bennettsville; president of the student-body, rep- junior grand deacons, S. T. D. Lancasresented Carolina at this meeting, ter of Pauline and L. I. Parrott of The preliminary debate will be held Sumter: grand stewards, C. K. on February 15th, 1912.

> charge are working in earnest. The ler of Charleston, letters to the law alumni are already out and those to the academic alum- as follows: First district, W. G. ni also. The fund is growing mate- Mazyck; Second, J. H. Peurifoy; rially and in order and to better Third, A. Patterson; Fourth, W. A. handle the volume of correspondence Giles; Fifth. B. E. Nicholson; Sixth, a stenographer has been secured.

> people of the State towards the law Eleventh, Van Smith; Twelfth, M. H. school and is but the first step to- Sandifer; Thirteenth, Joseph Lindsay; wards a greater future for this branch | Fourteenth, J. B. Wallace; Fifteenth, of the University.

Wilson league continues to grow and is becoming more W. L. Glaze. enthusiastic at this institution. Letters are constantly combine from printed the following standards other colleges and universities asking for instructions in regard to what is expected of them. A letter from the University of Montana was received recently, saying that a similar league, as a result of the request made by the mother of the movement (Carolina), was formed there.

To facilitate matters, the University of Virginia will be headquarters for colleges north of the Mason and Dixon line and the University of Ohio, insisted that the "time for arbi- South Carolina headquarters south of this line.

The Freshman-Sophomore football gamt of last Saturday resulted in a tie, neither being able to score, which necessitates another game to be played. The Juniors defeated the her daughter, Mrs Mary G. Thom-Seniors in their gam this afternoon by a score of 5 to 6.

simmons, of Columbia, manager of

States will not be a party to any About 500 Men Who Favor Horse Church South, in Camdon, will be and Heard Speeches.

Charleston, Dec. 13,-About 509 men attended a mass meeting tonight ton, class and weigh it and advance the cotton belt, as well as those of lence and crime," says Mr. Gompers, of the face track es- ber of the Methodist Episcopal \$25 per bale of the purchase price my own State, and, as I stated in New | whether committed by an ordinary violated the treaty between the Uniand issue to you our equity receipt to York, it was for the people them- cutlaw, by a corporation director or ted States and Russia, concluded at thuslasm was developed in the cause, great interest in the church work and pay the remainder any day up to selves to decide. Neither Mr. Bar- agent or by a so-called union man. St. Petersburg. December 18, 1832. George H. Marjenheff presided, the fact that she was so old an ad-January 1, 1913, and to permit you rett nor myself has attempted to ad- Labor resents the insinuation that, refusing to honor American pass- Speeches were made by John Mar- herent to the faith caused her to be to elect the day on which you wish to vise anybody in this matter, for we because one or two union members ports, duly issued to American cities shall. W. M. Bird. E. W. Hughes, called the Methodism in settle the first value and ask for final realize that, after all, it is for each become criminally fanatical, or fan- zens, on account of race and relig- Harry Wilensky. L. A. Cassidy, M. South Carolina, - Saftimore Suc. Dec. individual owner of cotton to deter- tically criminal, that the rank and ion, and in the judgment of Congress O'Shaughnessy. Arthur O'Neill, L. 7. we will give you, will state the final "I have tonight casually consider- movement are responsible, either lessaid, ought to be terminated at the note of the speeches was that the MAINE'S SECRET STILL KEPT. track will help the retail trade, and the money of Charleston is not asked. Officials Believe That Deathbed Con-BARRETT CRITICISES COTTON The speckers sconted the idea that the motals of Charleston would be

> featured. Mr. Wilensky declined state, war and navy departments of that Hey, Doward Lee Jones, D. D., the possession of any information

MASONIC GRAND LODGE

GRAND MASTER.

ficers Elected and Appointed Duly Installed.

ded its 135th

agriculture was given this morning electer grand these and their in LeConte college by Mr. Ira W. Wil- appc S were duly installed. The liams. This afternoon at 5 o'clock off ' the ensuing year are as

.d master, George S. Mower, ewberry; deputy grand master, grand warden, R. A. Cooper of Lau-The representatives of the debating rens; junior grand warden, W. W. Chreitzberg of Rock Hill and A. J. Law Building Committee head- Thackston of Orangeburg; grand quarters, established in the office of marshal, John Kennerly of Edgefield; Prof. A. G. Moore, dean, present ac- grand pursuivant, J. E. Cogswell of tive scenes these days. Those in Charleston; grand tiler, W. A. Wink-

District deputy grand masters are Kenneth Baker; Seventh, W. A. Hud-The launching of the law building gins; Eighth, O. R. Doyle; Ninth, A. enterprise has turned the eyes of the S. Rowell; Tenth, W. B. Patton; I. S. Jones; Sixteenth, W. E. James; Seventeenth, J. C. Sellers; Eighteenth,

Grand Master Mower also ap mittees:

Hall Committee-W. E. Gantt. M. B. Barkley, T. Allen Legare, T. R. Waring. Committee on Cemetery-R. P. Ev-

ens. W. C. Miller, W. H. Prioleau, E. M. Schmetzer. Committee on Charity-I.

Hirsch, R. A. Sherfesce, A. L. Barton. Herry Pank, John Harleston,

"MOTHER OF METHODISM,"

south Carolinians Applied This Title to Mrs. Capers Who Died in Balti-

After brief services at the home of ison, 2808 Parkwood avenue, at 3 delack this afternoon, the body of The members of this year's varsity Mrs. Abathiah H. Capers, 96 years team who were awarded block C's old, who died early yesterday mornelected Alfred Von Kolnitz of Char- ling, will be taken to her birth place leston captain and Christopher Fitz- in Camden, S. C., where it will be buried in the family lot. The services this afternoon will be conducted by Rev. Dr. John T. Wightman, who was at one time a Sabbath-school student ices at the Methodat Episcopal Racing Held Enthusiastic Meeting conducted by Rev. H. B. Merowne. Rev. W. C. Kirkland and Dr. A. Weinberg will leave at a o'clock this afternoon with the body for Caralen.

Mrs. Capers was the oldest mem-

fession Alone will Solve Mystery of Habana Harber.

Washington, Dec. 12.-Emphatic disclaimers were made today at the a confirmatory of the statement of A.