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ing h'.n with being a "mixed-blood." Published Wednesday and Saturday. refe ing to the alleged fact that Judge Jon a has Jewish blood in his veins. SCHEMES FOR FINANCING COT. mental toil,' we would never have To further show the lack of intent to wound the sensibilities of any of our

did not know that the paragraph that gave offense was in the paper until it was called to his attention after the paper was printed. It was clipped from an exchange by one of his assistants whose duty it is to read the exchanges, was put on the copy hook and was printed, without ever coming ing it of sufficient importance to be State union at this time "do not give regret that the paragraph was printed, since it gave offense where none was intended, and we are confident have been presented today, leaving that the many life-long friends we have among the members of the Jew- until the plan for the State warehouse

DIRTY AND DISGUSTING.

the sincerity of this statement.

been called upon to endure. Governor after day in his speeches from the stump, using profane and violent language and making obscene, lewd and what manner of man Blease is. The newspapers in reporting the campaign man of the committee. meetings have printed the objection-

ing to meet him on the same plane. In the twenty-one years that the writer has been in the newspaper year. business he has not before known

such vile stuff to be printed in the newspapers of South Carolina. But what are the newspapers to do? They

t It is not from of efficiency set by my distinguished spensibility upon a father who has that has been the feature of flow, some measure there can be no quest must to you that Bicase's campaign for we are disensed than for in spile of every effort that where I have been d with it and ashamod that such I have made, the fact

PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL ADDRESS

TON CROP REFUSED.

Individually Until Warehouse System is Enacted Into Law.

The State. The committee on marketing and banking of the South Carolina State Farmers' Uni r has made report in ander the Editor's eye, no one think- which it is recommended that the referred to him. As stated above, we its endorsement of the proposed schemes of cooperation for marketing and financing the cotton crop, that each individual to act for himself ish faith in Sumter have confidence in system is completed and enacted into law." The committee also recom-

mended that each county follow the

Unquestionably this has been the of arranging with the local banks at i dependent farmers and the big dirtiest and most disgusting political once to furnish a sufficient capital farmers. I have tried to show them campaign South Carolina has ever at as low rate of interest as can be obtained and finance their cotton un-Blease overstepped all bounds day til such minimum price as shall be recommended by the national convention is obtained.

"We believe such cordial relations vicious insinuations against Judge between the grower and the banks Jones and men in the audience who sould be cultivated in every county have asked questions. Some of his as it will greatly aid the solution opponents, notably Mayor Grace, have of this problem whatever final plan been guilty in this respect. although is adopted," says the report of the protection. For the thousands of imthey have the excuse that they are committee. The committee was apquoting the language of Gov. Blease pointed at the annual meeting of the and do so only to show the people State Union held here several days ago. Robert W. Cooper is the chair. perity of our section.

At the annual meeting of the State able and disgusting fulminations of Farmers' Union held here several Gov. Blease and the articles in reply days ago E. W. Dabbs of Sumter, thereto by those who have been will- and president of the union, delivered munity, to combine our resources and his annual address, in which he pointed out the progress made during the

Address of President Dabbs.

"It is the custom, and a good one, that at each annual meeting your president shall in a more or less are expected to give a record of events formal manner give you a resume of ciple.

could we have foreseen its magnitude, and the loars and days and weeks and months of physical and mustered courage to begin. But with the progress and the results accomreaders, it is a fact that the Editor desolution Asks That Farmers Act plished thus far, why such a work does not appeal to our people, 1 can only understand on the idea that they have no conception of what it all means. If they did. instead of having to practice the strictest economy, we would have thousands of dollars to enable our officers to keep in touch with the world's trade, and to keep lecturers in the field to give our people accurate information of the true conditions.

> press my thanks to the press of the from every side words of cheer and ator said that he hoped the govern-State for the general space they have given to our cause in the many articles they have published, and in many instances for editorial commendation.

"I have tried by pen and voice, in example of the Sumter county union season and out of season, to reach the that the union is not merely for the poor man, but that it offers them the only avenue through which they can protect themselves, that is by taking care of their less fortunate neighbors. This is not a matter of charity either, nor do I put it on the highest plane. that of service to our fellow men and the true worship of our God, but on the plain business proposition of selfprovident and debt-ridden farmers of the South absolutely fix the price of our products and thereby the pros-

> "Therefore have we called on the unions, the chambers of commerce and the banks who are the fiscal agents of the entire business comour brains for the common defense. This gentlemen, is the meaning of our call of June 10, and I trust this meeting will at least give a State-wide significance to it. All other plans will only be successful in so far as they emphasize this fundamental prin-

as they transpire and it is impossible the year's activities. "From a study of these problems practical ideas. And every one of "When I assumed the responsible for many years, I am convinced that to report the campaign without statthem are better understood, and more ing the facts as they are. If all the duties of this honorable position to it is ignorance of the principles of favorably known than ever before. I vulgarity, profanity and obscene insin- which you called me by your votes, commerce that keeps us from successhave attended a half dozen State uations that Gov. Blease utters on the it was with serious doubts of my ful organization. For this reason I union meetings and more meetings to stump were cut out there would be ability to maintain the high standard have taken up the matter of studying improve agricultural conditions than 'Farm Finance and Marketing' in the can remember or count up, and ablee that we print all the wite story predecessors. That I have failed in colleges. It is a great pleasure to rethis meeting leads them all in the this text. "He that Walketh Uprightevery institution gracticality and simplicity remains that the need of USs is verticent. I have speeches. To not mind it things are countenanced in a political is have been similar to teach your provided to fit adds campaign in South Carolina, but it is treasury in as good condition as in the best that has been discovered i a part of the record of the campaign found it. This you will see when the done. It seems to me to be the greatpractical agriculture, marketing and that has been conducted on the lowest report of the executive committee est awakening of the day. An editofinance. No report of the meeting, rial in a great daily newspaper compossible plane by Gov. Blease. is read. not even the printed addresses, if they "There are two reasons for this, mended the late State convention for could be reproduced, could do justice THE TIDE HAS TURNED. One is that, though we have organ- pausing in its political work to comto them and the farmers who did not ized more new locals, we have failed mend this new departure in educaattend, or those who did not listen, The people of South Carolina are to hold as large paid up membership. tion. In the pressure of other matwill never know what they have lost. coming to themselves. There have The other is that by reason of the ters, it overlooked the fact that it was * * * been many, who believed that Blease conditions that developed in the cot- the influence of the Farmers' Union And this is not merely my opinion, is not so black as he is painted and ton market, it became necessary to that caused this action by the State out the ideas have been expressed by they championed the cause of one wage a very strenuous and expensive convention. You should know that numbers of competent judges whom who, they thought, was the underdog campaign to reassure our people and the resolutions adopted by the State have heard discussing the meeting. in the fight. There have been others, to try to prevent them from sacrific- Democratic convention were written The hearty response to Mr. McLaurwho supported him two years ago ing their cotton. It was 'a condition by your State president and introin's suggestion that he would like to either because they did not know him 'and not a theory' that confronted us, duc d in the convention by a former nake a personal contribution to ensurance of faith that God in His or because they did not wish to vote Something had to be done. State president of the Farmers' Union. able the President of the Union to own way has answered the question for prohibition Having voted for "I am proud of the record the "Wh tever influence I may have in to more effective work was evidence him once, they believed that it would Farmers' Union made in the cotton these fairs is due to my official poof the sincerity of those present. Sevbe inconsistent in them not to vote for campaign. a movement which had sition as your president. I have aleral hundred dollars were subscribed him as often as he offered himself, its humble beginning in the Sunder Ways kept to the front the idea that Fear of God, Truth, Hate of Covetous. But Blease has out of his own mouth county union, when it met with the it is not the man, but the president n 1 few minutes, and the secretary was ordered to give every county and condemned himself. The men of Wisacky local of Lee county on August of a great organization of patriots individual an opportunity to con-South Carolina are above all things 4, 1911. It originated in the deter- that suggests these improvements, tribute to this fund to advance the "There are other matters that the proud of their reputation for chivalry, mination of a few men to leave not work of the union. At this writing their reverence for women. From stone unturned in their efforts to reports of the various committees will read what God commands: "More- the mouth c. Blease, even in the pres- help themselves, and to secure the touch upon, and it would be out of President Barrett's contribution of ten dollars and Mr. McLaurin's hunover thou shalt provide out of all ence of the gentle women of our co-operation of every business inter- place for me to anticipate them. dred dollars have been received, and the people able men, such as fear State, there have flowed such foul est of their county to conserve the "The time is past, and, I trust, is placed in bank. Money talks. To God, men of truth, hating covetous- expressions and suggestions as to wealth of that county as represented past forever, when men can only be he writer the quick response of Lee in the value of our cotton. They had organized by appeals to prejudice, to make men rebel in disgust. and Sumter counties through their Men who were formerly for him no expectation that it would spread class distincitions or to promises imdelegates was most gratifying. Hereare now against him. Besides the beyond the confines of the two ad- possible to perform. We must show ifter the President hopes to be able refreshing information that comes jacent counties of Lee and Clarendon; them that we are organized for the to respond to the invitations of the through the press we have heard per- but once begun it could not have greatest constructive work of the 20th next four years by three representa- sonally frequent comments of late to been stopped, even though such had century, the conservation not alone rethren without so much mortifying tive citizens who were chosen by the the effect that Blease is losing out. been our desire. All the rest has been of the natural resources of forest and orrespondence about expenses.

FARMERS' UNION NEWS Practical Thoughts for Practical Parmers.

(Conducted by E. W. Dabbs, President S. C. Farmers Union.)

Some Random Thoughts and Notes on State Meeting.

Except the few disparaging remarks State Union on the few questions it made any deliverance upon. More than ever the earnestness of the membership was shown and less than

ever was there a disposition to debate on minor questions. * * *

Those were good talks made by Beall and Swearingen on education but the one predominant note of this meeting of the State Union was marketing, and the collateral and important subjects of Finance and Banking. Beginning with Hunnicutt's practical talk on Produce Marketing; Barrett's inimitable speech on things in general, and marketing in particular; McLaurin's plea for a State Warehouse system and the reasons that make it the logical and ideal, as well as practical, plan; Carter's

splendid speech for unionism, and apt illustrations showing market conditions and how to improve them; and Messrs. Smith and Tarver with their plans for unification of the entire cotton growers on the bale basis, with the local banks financing the local cotton, just what the Sumter farmers and bankers have agreed to do, only not on such a systematic plan; every one of these addresses was full of meat as an egg, and there was not one dull minute. * * *

Every one of these men advanced

WILSON CONFERS WITH SMITH

SUCTH CAROLINA SENATOR DIS-CESSES TARIFF WITH PRES-IDENTIAL CANDIDATE.

Told Delegation of Negroes He Was Born and Raised in South and Unders ood Them,

Trenton, N. J., July 30,-Gov. Wilson had a long conference at the State house today with Senators Mark smith of Arizona and Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina, upon tariff question and how he will deal with it Right here it is proper that I ex- noted in the last letter, there comes the interiew the South Carolina senhope, inspired by the action of the or would so treat the tariff in his speech as to inspire the confidence of the business men of the country.

"There is a growing sentiment in my State and in the South generally,' Senator Ellison D. Smith said, "for adequate tariff protection. In my opinion, the regulation should be gradual. High protection is now the law. We ought to give our friends who believe in it a chance to come back into the fold." The South Carolinian said that he had told this to Gov. Wilson and that he and his colleague had also discussed with the nominee the plan of the campaign generally and in their localities specifically.

J. Taylor Ellison, former lieutenant governor of Virginia, an old friend, took luncheon with Gov. Wil-

A delegation from the United Negro Democracy of New Jersey called on the governor and told him that men of their race wanted to support a candidate in sympathy with their aims and ambitions in life.

"I was born and raised in the South," the governor told them. "There is no place where it is easier to cement friendship between the two laces than there. They understand each other better than elsewhere. You may feel assured of my entire comprehension of the abilities of the negro race and my willingness and desire to deal with that race fairly and justly.'

Thoughts Suggested by an Old Text.

About twenty-one years ago Bish-

ful now you vote for the ballor to poses a burden of fremendous rein his heart the weifare of his son.

Qualifications Requisite for Office.

In that great and good book which Jehovah has given to be "a lamp into our feet and a light unto our path" we may by diligent search find defipite direction for all of our conduct. In his infinite knowledge God has foreseen the needs of all times and there is not a question of conduct that perplexes us, whose answer is not found in this book of all books.

Just at this time the problem that most perplexes is: "For whom shall we vote?" Let us search the scriptures, not with the hope that we may find a name; but with the full asfor us. He commands that the persors for whom we vote shall possess the following qualifications: Ability. ness.

Before we cast our ballots on August the twenty-seventh let us turn in our Bibles to Exodus 18:21 and ness, and place such over them to be their rulers."

Sumter will be goverened for the sponsibility and grasp the opportunity misconception. to make the Sumter Plan a success and to make Sumter the best governed city in the State, if not in the South. It is a sacrifice for these men to un. Darlington News and Press, dertake this important work for the co-operation.

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readers of the Jewish faith were of- the Blease and Felder incident. "ended by the publication in this paper a few days ago of a political loke that was clipped from another paper. This we regret, since no. of-

qualified electors of the community on Men are becoming strong enough and growth and development, recent his- field and mine, but for the conservaaccount of their business ability, broad enough to believe that they tory which all can see: the Montgom- tion of human industry, especially in They have great responsibilities and a manifest no weakness, when they de- ery convention; the Cotton Congress agriculture, the oldest as well as the great opportunity. We have confidence cline longer to support one whom in Columbia; the Clinkscales' plan, greatest industry on earth, through that they will measure up to the re- they formerly supported under a and others too numerous to mention; which and by which all nations of the

What Will He Do?

public and while it is their duty to thousand dollars to the man who will the growers, the merchants and the might die, for he thought that he only discharge the obligation that they bring T. B. Felder into South Caro- bankers in one solid phalanx in order was left to serve the true God. And have assumed, it is fully as much the lina and within reach of the Gover- to secure for our section our share the Lord said: 'Yet I have left me duty of the citizens of Sumter, for nor. Sometime ago a little dog was of the stream of foreign gold that 7.000 in Israel, all the knees which whom these men are working, to in the habit of running after the train our cotton annually puts into the have not bowed unto Baal, and every hold up their hands in every worthy and barking ferociously. An old ne- channels of American trade, thereby mouth which hath not kissed him." endeavor and to give to them hearty gro remarked "Now I sho' wonder materially benefiting every occupation what dat dog guine do wid dat train and profession.

of he catch it.' The same remark We are informed that some of our might with aptitude, be applied to Can any other organization be as

New York Cotton Market. New York, August 1.

Open * * *

Before leaving Columbia, by the advice of the Executive Committee. Bro. Mahaffey was made a special Deputy Organizer, The President would like to have the names of other good men to appoint special depuy organizers for we are putting on a whirlwind campaign for members. * *

In the retirement of Bro. McIntyre from the Executive Committee, a true Union man, and hard worker goes back to the ranks, not exactly either, for he is still Secretary and Treasurer of Union County union. In his place Mr. R. M. Cooper of Lee was elected for the full term of three years.] Having served with him when he was President of the Sumter county Alliance in 1888-90, while the writer was secretary, and in many conventions of farmers since, and having named him chairman of the State union's committee on banking, ware housing and marketing. I am sure tire, Melntyre's mantle has fallen on FOR SALE-New seed rye for plant-

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op George Pierce preached a memorable sermon in Wofford College on Walkein Surely, While reading ow choosed some of the obligens of the State have been walking tecent. has text has come up to memory every day. No political officer, even one in a small office, can hold up his head and face honest men when his steps are crooked. If all public officers from the president down would walk uprightly there would never be any need of investigations, the recall and dictagraph. Mr. Burns and his detective force would soon have to hunt other jobs. One crooked step leads to another. No man reaches by one bound that degree of crime when he boasts of his achievements. When one rejoices in his wrongdoing there is little hope for reform. Only he that walketh uprightly walketh sure-

An educated sentiment against crime is needed. It has come to pass that criminals, pardoned convicts, gamblers, all sorts of violators of law are just as good and a little better than men who have walked aprightly all their lives. The time has come for men to speak out and let it be known how they stand on moral questions that do not involve the idea of right and wrong.

A young man may start out and walk crooked and yield to all sorts of evil suggestions. Afterwards he may repent, but there will always be a limp in his gait, an unsteady step in rough places. "He that walketh uprightly walketh surely."-Spartanburg Journal.

His First Need.

"Well, old man, how's tricks?" "Miss Wallaby accepted me last night." "I suppose you are around today accepting congratulations. "No: I'm around today trying to borrow \$200 to buy the ring."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Man's Idea of Woman's Dress.

"If a man spots anything remarkable about a woman's dress, nine times out of ten it is something that annoys him; if he merely considers her well dressed, the effect as a whole is enough for him, and details are superflous."-Clouds, by Charles Igglesden.

President, and since as pure food inspector to need any introduction in South Carolina. All the other officers were re-elected. There is more, but it will have to wait another letter.

E. W. D.

effective as the Farmers' Union to bring about such results? Is this not a practical plan? The answer can be nothing but yes, yes, yes,

12.61-62 sense, why should any one fight the The Best Way. 12,72-73 Farmers' Union, as I am told it is A correspondent wants to know how 12.79 -90 fought in some sections? And why to pronounce Chihuahua. The best way In the place of Bro, A. D. Hudson 12.62 should not every farmer worth the is to say Chy-hewa-hewa and then laugh whose health has prevented him 12,69-70 name of 'farmer' be enrolled under as though you knew better. If it is rom serving since last fall, former done artistically you can get away our banners? Echo answers, 'Why?' President B. Harris was elected for with it nearly every time. The same "This campaign has been so "X- treatment has been frequently applied the unexpired term of one year. He pensive, and such hard work that I to decollete with great success. is too well known as former State

Thompson's; the governor's confer-

ence in New Orleans; the Rock Hill the union, let me commend what plan; and the call of June 10, by your Jehovah said to Elijah who had fled State president to the county unions from the wicked Queen Jezebel and Governor Blease has offered one throughout the cotton belt to align had requested for himself that he

"Is this an end worth working for?

Close "Then in the name of common

the \$50,000,000 so-called loan of Col. |earth are blessed.' "To the discouraged members of

So would I say to this distinguished and representative assembly of farmers: 'There are yet many thousands of your constituents who are true to the principles of the Farmers' Union, who have not, nor ever will, "bend

the pregnant hinges of the knee that

thrift may follow fawning."

clipping in that light. The paragraph May 12.84-85 was intended to illustrate the ignor- October. .. . 12.70-71 ance of some of the Honea Path sup- December. porters of Gov. Blease and to show | Closed steady, to what length the prejudice would go Local Market. that Gov. Blease had endeavored to Basis middlling, 12,50 cents.

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