

LOCAL NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8, 1887.

Cotton Growers' Convention.

A meeting was held in the Opera House last Monday for the purpose of organizing a Cotton Growers' Convention in pursuance of a call made from a meeting held in Columbia during the State Fair, the object of which was to interest the cotton growers of this State, and in fact throughout the cotton growing States, in a more perfect organization which would enable them to more perfectly protect their interests in the growing and marketing of their cotton crop.

A. C. Latimer stated the object of the meeting in a very interesting speech, in which he showed the loss to the farmers in this County in the decline of the price of cotton of \$300,000, and insisted that it was quite possible for the farmers to control, to a very large extent, the price of their cotton by a repeal of the iniquitous Lein Law and by rigidly adhering to the rule of not furnishing more than \$25 to the horse in supplies to renters, and by a closer attention to the raising of home supplies. He instanced the success of the farmers in breaking the jute trust, stating that the price was forced down from 11 cents per yard to 7 and 6 cents, making a saving of \$2,000 to this country alone on bagging, and insisted that by self-denial and close economy, coupled with a determination to manage as to hold the cotton crop, the monopolies could be broken and the price of cotton forced up. He went on to show that the next year crop of cotton is now being sold at \$7 per pound and that this was made possible by the want of organization and the precedents our people had established by making obligations without due regard to the income from their crops and to mature early in the fall. He insisted that the people obligate themselves only to the extent of \$25 per horse and make their obligations to mature in January. He strongly denounced the Lein Law, and insisted that the repeal of this law was necessary to bring about the result sought.

Mr. J. J. Fretwell wanted to know if Congress could not give relief by passing laws which would check the dealing in cotton futures. Mr. Latimer replied that Congress was controlled by capitalists and lawyers sent there by the people, and no relief could be had there. The only hope was for the entire cotton growing States to thoroughly organize, put themselves in a position to hold the cotton and in this way defeat the schemes of the cotton manipulator and speculator.

Dr. C. V. Barnes moved to proceed to permanent organization, and Hon. A. C. Latimer was elected temporary chairman and Hon. J. E. Brazzale Secretary.

Interesting speeches were made by Dr. C. V. Barnes, L. E. Campbell, Geo. E. Prince, Esq., S. N. Pearnan, J. Helton Watson, J. W. Ashley, P. K. McCully, J. H. Grant and others.

Much time was consumed in organizing permanently and a good deal of unnecessary talking was done, but the convention finally got down to business, and Hon. D. K. Norris was elected President, Dr. C. V. Barnes and J. S. Fowler Vice Presidents, and Hon. J. B. Laverett Secretary.

The following committee was appointed to draft resolutions and by-laws and report at next meeting: S. N. Pearnan, R. P. Clinkscales, J. H. McElroy, J. H. Grant and W. H. Glenn.

A resolution was adopted to appoint one man in each Township as an organizer, and the following gentlemen were nominated and appointed: J. R. Anderson, Broadway; J. J. Vaughn, Belton; ——— Brusby Creek; T. H. Burris, Centerville; J. L. Jackson, Corner; J. M. Broyles, Fork; T. T. Wakefield, Garvin; A. T. Newell, Hopewell; J. W. Ashley, Homea Path; H. M. Tate, Hall; R. E. Parker, Martin; W. H. McWhorter, Pendleton; L. O. Willford, Rock Mills; R. P. Clinkscales, Savannah; J. A. Hall, Varennes; Capt. B. C. Martin, Williamson.

There will be a meeting held in Atlanta next Tuesday, the 14th instant, which will be composed of delegates from the Congressional districts of all the cotton growing States, and it is confidently believed that much benefit will be derived from this meeting, and that it will mark an important epoch in the history of cotton growing and particularly in cotton selling. It is possible for thorough organization to accomplish that which legislation cannot or has not reached, and there is no man in the cotton growing States, whatever may be his vocation, who should not be deeply interested in this organization of cotton growers and in the results of the meeting to be held in Atlanta next Tuesday.

In Memoriam.

"Twixt night and morn, upon the horizon's verge between two worlds, the life of our dear departed friend, Mr. J. Ed. Griffin, hovered like a star, then fluttered out just as the new born day was dawning a sleeping world with a mantle of light, leaving brothers, sisters and friends bereaved and desolate. Death is sad under any and all circumstances, but when it enters and removes one of its brightest jewels, and one young and in the bloom of manhood, it is doubly so. He was a young man of excellent moral character, high toned in his sentiments, correct in his habits, cultivating at all times the most friendly relations with all with whom he mingled. We feel inadequate to the task of any way doing justice to our friend's worth. And feel it would only be just to say the influence he exerted and the halo of light that enshined his noble soul while on earth, can only be measured by eternity, and though his handsome form lies to day silent in Dorchester Cemetery, his memory still lives, and will be a living witness bearing testimony that what philosophers can not invalidate nor the swiftest foes destroy. To the grief stricken ones we extend our tenderest sympathy, and we can only stand with tearful eyes and bowed heads and say "they will be done."

"Bear it slowly away, O, most gently I pray, That which loved form: Place it low in the grave where the grasses may wave, Away from harm. Do you ask why I weep? 'Tis a last long sleep 'Till the trump call. And so often we'll yearn our dear friend's return. The tears must fall. Earth to earth. Let him rest where no scorn can molest, Under the sod. The grave's yet ours to cover with flowers, The soul's not there. For a few lonely years we may guard it in tears. With tender care, But the dear ones above singing songs of pure love, His life work done."

Death of Dr. Whitefield.

When called upon to chronicle the death of those who have reached their threescore years and ten the duty is fraught with feelings of sadness and through the mind rushes thoughts of loneliness and bereavement of those near and dear and bring out the tender sympathies of our nature, but when called upon to chronicle the sufferings and death of one whose life has just begun and all that is beautiful and attractive in life has just taken possession of a matured, manly mind, when hope is at its full, and the responsibilities of the happiness and future of others has been assumed with a confidence based upon youthful strength, tempered with a complete trust in God, when the aches and pains and disappointments of old age are unknown and the fires of youth have just been kindled and are burning brightest, we stand in awe and feel impelled to cover our head and cry, "have mercy upon me, O! God, a sinner."

Dr. John C. Whitefield was just 25 years of age. He had just begun in life in his chosen profession, and had only a year ago assumed the duties of a husband. His young wife had been brought from the land of her birth in Tennessee, full of hope and expectancy, to share the fortunes of him whose life had just begun to blossom, but whose life was but as grass. It sprang up to-day and to-morrow is cast into the oven. Dr. Whitefield is dead. His noble heart is still, but those who loved him still live, and it is to them that the sympathy of the entire community goes out. Anderson is full of business push and energy, but beneath all this is a tenderness and love which flows unceasingly, and back of it are the words of tenderness and heartaches which go out to the young wife and still younger son. How past finding out are the ways of God and how tender, after all, are his chastisements. How carefully he watches of the bleeding tendrils of the heart and soothes and heals them. The husband is not, but before God called him, a son was sent in his stead and whose baby cooings will turn back the tide of grief and whose more mature years may recompense for the great loss the mother has sustained in the death of a son.

Dr. Whitefield was born October 25, 1871. He graduated in dentistry at Vanderbilt University in 1896. He was educated by Prof. Ligon, Col. Patrick and the late W. O. Pitting School. On the 29th of August, 1896, he was married to Miss Ella C. Cox, of Columbia, Tenn. His entire life has been spent in Anderson, and he was known by our people as an upright, honorable, young man. He was a consistent member of the M. E. Church. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias, and there was no more worthy and efficient member. His death occurred Friday last after an illness of five weeks, and his remains were interred in the Silver Brook Cemetery Sunday afternoon with ceremonies of the Knights of Pythias, the entire Lodge carrying the body to the church and to the grave. The funeral was held at the Methodist Church by Rev. W. K. Richardson, assisted by Rev. J. N. H. Summerville, of the Presbyterian Church. Almost the entire town was present at the funeral to pay their last respects to all that was mortal of him who was an honor to the city in which he was born.

Graded School Honor Roll for November.

- Second Grade—Paul Clarke, Arthur Davis, George Pant, Thomas Hill, Charley Nabers, Robert Todd, Dessie Martin, Janie Thornton.
Third Grade, Advanced—Sam Gilmer, Sam Tribble, Nardin Webb, Bessie O'Bryant, Eleanor Todd.
Fourth Grade—Neil Glenn, William vonHasselt, Bertha Duckett, Georgia Rogers, Cora Whitte.
Fifth Grade, Advanced—Olive Brownlee, Hattie Divver, Eva Mayfield, Lydia Orr, Nina Sullivan.
Fourth Grade—Lila Brownlee, Stacy Russell, Ruth Stevick, Bessie Tolly.
Fourth Grade, Advanced—May Macaulay.
Fifth Grade—Herbert Nowell, Addie Brown, Annie Gary, Sallie Giles, Mettie Hill, Frances Ligon, Lizzelle Willis.
Fifth Grade, Advanced—Earle Greene, E. B. Murray, Mary Acker.
Sixth Grade—Wm. Russell.
Seventh Grade—Bessie Simpson.
Eighth Grade—Eva Murray, Allie Simpson.
Irregular—Della Cater, Eleanor Cochran, Lewis Parker, Daisy Riley, Nan Sloan.

DEPARTMENT ROLL.

- First Grade—Joe Broyles, Ned Cartcart, August Dattilo, Joe Duckett, Cowan Fant, Furman Hand, Clifton Ligon, Archie McConnell, Walter Skelton, Ham Reed, Lucius Webb, Cleo Bailey, Vivyan Reed, Theodore Richardson, Sam Tribble, Edna Selgmuller, Althea Sullivan, Antoinette Ullman, Annie Williams, Clarkston Russell, Billie Sherard, Goodlett Haswell, Primmus Todd, Edward vonHasselt, Jas. McEwen, Martha Bonham, Fannie Boykin, Catherine Cox, Ruth Fretwell, Alpha King, Millwee Talbert.
First Grade, Advanced—Geo. Archer, Beesie Galt, Will Hubbard, Furman Lindsay, Geo. Looze, Garland McGregor, Leland Payne, Jim Reed, Lawrence Reed, Ollie Nally, Inez Allen, Erlene Caudle, Emmie Fant, Louise Gilmer, Carrie Gray, Alton Hayes, Jean Harris, Lois King, Louise Ligon, Sarah White, Bessie Norris.
Second Grade—Herbert Chesire, Paul Clarke, Arthur Davis, Frank Dobbins, Bessie Dobbins, Arlington Fant, George Fant, Ethel Frierson, Robbie Frierson, Thomas Hill, Foster Jones, Charley Long, Jno. Major, Charlie Nabers, Emille Strman, Jno. Peoples, Jno. Prince, Carroll Reed, Neilsen Richardson, Henry Rogers, Robert Todd, Oze VanWyck, Charlie Watkins, Grady W. ls, Florella Beck, Bertie Boykin, M. A. Carlisle, Nobia Collins, Jessie Jeans, Ruth Jeans, Susie Johnson, Dessie Jones, Hester Rogers, Raymond Sherard, Hilda Schrimp, Lucile Sloan, Janie Thornton.
Second Grade, Advanced—Halbert Acker, Frank Broyles, Marshall Craig, Leonard Cummings, Charlie Fant, Claude Gaines, Sam Gilmer, Claude Harris, Ramsay Holleman, Jesse McGeie, Jno. McGrath, Willie O'Donnell, Frank Reed, Theodore Richardson, Sam Tribble, Nardin Webb, Linda Hays, Eul King, Eleanor Todd, Bessie O'Bryant, Adella Ullman.
Third Grade—Lawrence Caudle, Wrightman Davis, Nell Glenn, Duff Gray, Charles Norris, Helen Alston, Maggie Archer, Helen Carlisle, Flossie Coffee, Helen David, Bertha Duckett, Hattie Fant, Mary Hile Leo, Georgia Rogers, Edie Welch, Cora Whitte.
Third Grade, Advanced—David Sherard, Joe Simpson, Robert Sullivan, Lavelle Dean, Lee Henderson, Eva Mayfield, Ola McKinney, Lydia Orr, Dot Payne, Adole Provost, Baldeo Strickland, Nina Sullivan.

Third Grade, Advanced—Webster Boleman, Bertha Cashin, Fannie Earle, Olive Brownlee, Hattie Divver, Ethel Gary.

Fourth Grade—Charlie Bowie, Curran Glenn, Willett Sloan, Nello Archer, Lila Brownlee, Essie Caudle, Maggie Cox, Mabel Johnson, Eliza Major, Linda McKinney, Lilla Sherard, Nonie Smith, Bessie Tolly, Ruth Vaughn, Arabelle Catbert, Stacy Russell, Emma Acker, Mary Lee Brazzale, Evie Byrum, Annie Chapman, Mamie DuBoise, Margie Johnson, Eleanor McGregor, Erlaine Provost, Lizzie Sherard, Ruth Stevick, Bessie Tribble, Nello Watkins.

Fifth Grade—Irwin Brazzale, Walter Dobbins, James Dobbins, James Farmer, Ayer Glenn, Lucy Barton, Addie Brown, Eva Burris, Harley Burris, Cora Byrum, Martha Clarke, Dot Coffee, Myrtle Fant, Herbert Nowell, Alice Gaines, Annie Gary, Sallie Giles, Kathleen McGregor, Erina Norrvee, Sue Pinckney.

Fifth Grade, Advanced—Murray Bailey, Ollie Burris, Charles Butler, Joe Fant, Eddie Frierson, Sloan Maxwell, Owens McKinney, Ned Provost, Dan Power, Sam Power, Lella Barr, Annie Barr, Maggie Harrison, May Macaulay, Nellie O'Dowell, Jennie Stevenson, Lydia Whitte, Pratt King, E. B. Murray, Mary Acker, Zora Brown, Lila Leo, Lily Strickland.

Sixth Grade, Advanced—Daisy Acker, Pearl Dahn, Emma Gaines, Cora Mauldin.
Seventh Grade—Frank Todd, Clara Fant, Eileen Jones, Eunice Russell, Bessie Simpson, Janie Lee.
Seventh Grade, Advanced—Henry Harrison, Claudia Wilson.

Eighth Grade—Albert Johnstone, Frank McFarland, Lina Taylor, Edna Johnson, Eva Murray, Allie Simpson.
Ninth Grade—Della Cater, Mary Chapman, Evie Lewis.
Irregular—Eleanor Cochran, Julia Parker, Mary Parker, Daisy Riley, Nan Sloan.

Alice Items.

It is with sorrow that we chronicle the death of our highly esteemed old friend, Mr. James C. Hall, which occurred on the 1st inst., of heart failure. On the preceding morning he told his family he would live only a short time. "I was warned of death last night," he said, but his family told him it was a notion and endeavoring to turn his thoughts in another direction. He got up during the night and sat up awhile. A short while after he went back to bed Mrs. Hall heard him breathing hard and making a peculiar sound. She called a son to come to his father, but when he reached his bedside he found him dead. Mr. Hall was 67 years of age, and was twice married. His first wife was Miss Rebecca Miller, and five children were born to the union. His second wife was Mrs. Mary Burris. The deceased had been a member of Rocky River Baptist Church for more than forty years, and for a long time acted the Church faithfully as deacon. This Church has certainly lost one of its best members and the community a most excellent citizen. His remains were interred in the Rocky River Churchyard on Friday, 3d inst., but as the pastor was sick there no funeral services. Messrs. J. B. McAdams, C. H. Taylor, Edward McMahon, Parker Aclawine, Yess, Campbell and Clayton Hampton acted as pall bearers. Mr. John Hall, one of Greenville's efficient policemen, came down to attend the burial of his father. It looks like the peddlers and collectors will capture the country. Mr. Alex. M. Townsend, formerly of this section, died at Lowersville, Ga, on Nov. 27th, aged about 25 years. His remains were brought to this County and interred in the Union Churchyard. Mr. T. J. Simpson has moved to near Homea Path. FARMER.

Card of Thanks.

MR. EDITOR: Please allow me space in your columns to thank my friends and neighbors for the unbounded kindness and sympathy shown me upon the occasion of the death of my dear husband. I cannot find words to fully express my heartfelt thanks and the many obligations under which I am placed to every one of them. May the same measure of kindness and sympathy be meted out to them all in the hour of affliction and bereavement, which will come upon us all in this life. I ask God's blessing upon them all. Respectfully, MARY A. HALL.

FOR SALE—An Iron Safe, and a Railroad Level. Also a dwelling house to rent. JOHN W. DANIELS.

Listen! Why is it the Oliver Chilled Plows, sold under an absolute guarantee by Sullivan Hardware Co., go and stay every time. Simply because they fill the bill perfectly.

The Air Tight Heaters we use heat and give more heat than any other heaters. They are on exhibition at Osborne & Clinkscales.

You can buy some valuable and paying city property right now at a low figure from A. P. Hubbard. Two Store Rooms on Main Street, three Cottages on Earle Street.

Osborne & Clinkscales have increased their force of tuners. They now work four tuners and two helpers. Stevick is in charge. If you want work done well and when it is promised to you, give them a trial.

Brook Bros. have just received a solid car load of Syracuse Chilled Turn Plows. The work. They are the lightest, the strongest, the best. Brook Bros. Agent.

Buy a Syracuse Turn Plow and be content. They save your stock and save you money. Brook Bros.

Car load Sudebaker wagons to arrive in a few days. J. S. Fowler.

Syracuse Turn Plows are guaranteed to turn better, run lighter and to throw up a higher terrace than any plow on the market. Brook Bros. Agent.

Examine my stock of buggies and harness before buying. J. S. Fowler.

Cat Flowers, Pot Plants and Palms for sale. Mrs. J. F. CLINKSCALES, 243 Main St.

You can get bargains in buggies and harness at J. S. Fowler's.

If you are going to buy a buggy and harness it will pay you to examine my stock. J. S. Fowler.

OPAL CREAM!

A Delightful Application for Chaps, Sunburn, Eczema, Hard, Rough or Chafed Skin, Pimples and Wrinkles.

SOFTENING, HEALING and BEAUTIFYING. It is quickly absorbed and at once cleanses, softens and nourishes the skin and keeps it fresh and healthy. Nothing is better to preserve and improve the complexion.

Opal Cream is neither sticky nor greasy, and contains no poison or mineral ingredient.

Price, 25c.

WALKER'S PHARMAC. Corner Hotel Chiquola, Anderson, S. C.

C. F. JONES & CO.

A Word to You on Business!

The Philosophy of increasing Business is in gaining popularity

The more friends you make for your Store the greater your business. We want all the friends we can make. We want all the business we can legitimately induce our way. We want friends that will stand by us. We know we will have to be on the alert to merit good, sticking friends.

As announced before, between now and Christmas we want to exchange thousands of dollars worth of Merchandise for Cash in the till. That is the great subject that is on our minds.

Clothing.

You need Clothing. We need the money and the room for Spring Stock. A few dollars will dress you up in good shape. Let us induce you to invest in one of our \$7.50 or \$10.00 Suits. We would do a good thing for you. We would prefer the money and the room to the Suit. We can fix up the Boys in Long or Knee Pant Suits. Your money will interest us. Don't you see the point?

Mens' and Boys' Hats.

Yes, we are better at ourselves than ever before when it comes to supplying Mens' Headgear. We are prepared to please you, whether you want Nobby Dress Hats, plain Business Hats or Broad Brim, Low Crowned goods.

Collars, Cuffs, Cravats, Etc.

Just received a new line. Big line of Gents' Handkerchiefs at from 5c. to 25c. Gents' Silk Handkerchiefs, plain and initial, at from 25c. to \$1.00.

Carpets and Rugs.

This is a new line with us, and thus far we have succeeded nicely. If you want Carpets, Rags, Mattings, Window Shades, Curtain Poles, or almost anything else in House Furnishing Goods we can supply you.

A Good Blanket

Is a friend in cold weather. We have some All Wool Southern-made Goods. Sizes ten, eleven and twelve quarters at \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00. Blankets at from 50c. to \$8.00. Don't you need a pair? We need the money. Can't we get together?

Our Stock contains many articles that will interest you. We will be glad to have you come to see us. If you have been trading with us ask your friends to come with you. We don't know what we would do without our friends. We appreciate them, and want to make more every day. Come to see us, and do us all the good you can.

Yours very truly,

C. F. JONES & CO.

Follow in the Footsteps of the Sensible Shoe Wearer and you will find yourself in the . . . .

ELECTRIC CITY SHOE STORE,

Where you can find Style and Quality combined. We are showing the best lines of Foot-Gear to be seen in the State at KORREKT PRICES.

\$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00. In all Stocks, Shapes, And Shades. Remember, if your Feet have trouble of their own we can take "Special" care of them.



ELECTRIC CITY SHOE STORE. FRIPP & LIGON, Proprietors.

TO THE Trading Public.

THIS year is drawing to a close, and from now until Christmas your five-cent Cotton money will yield you Klondike returns if invested with us in—

Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Etc.

We offer the CHEAPEST line of—

Jeans, Flannels, Blankets, Lap Robes,

And other things that we will tell you about when you come. Our GROCERY LINE is always large and complete. We can sell you anything in our line if you honor us with a call.

We are anxious—very anxious—to collect what is due us. The fact that you are holding your Cotton won't pay our debts, and we must meet our obligations. Hold your Cotton if you want to, but please arrange to pay us AT ONCE, and GREATLY oblige—

Your friends,

BROWNLEE & VANDIVERS.

Killing the King!

Yes, he's dead. Murdered, most brutally murdered by the "Bulls and Bears." They are dangerous animals—much to be dreaded, and if we have only to continue with them in our forests and fields we could soon put an end to every one that walks on four legs. Yes, the quadruped kind are wild and savage and hard to manage, but the most dangerous and disastrous are the gentlemen kind that promenade Wall Street in patent leather shoes and highly colored silk stockings. They are the murderers of—

KING COTTON,

And the Southern people are the mourners, but as the old adage goes—

CAN'T DOWN A WORKING MAN.

You must be up and doing, ever on the alert to save your pennies.

BUY FOR CASH—SELL FOR CASH!

That's the only redemption for the Southern people. Owe no man anything. Then, and not until then, are you independent. That's the great magnetic battery that—

DRAWS THE MASSES

To the "RACKET STORE." That's the answer to the army of well pleased customers that daily crowd our Store. Can't wait on the people half the time.

UNDERBUY. . . . . UNDERSELL. . . . . CASH!

Knowing how to do this well does the work and pleases the people—keeps us hustling day and night. And now as old "Jack Frost" approaches you want to be ready for him. So here you go:

- Blankets 29c per pair up to best. Red Flannel 8c. yard up. Good Pants Cloth 5c. yard up. Homespun 2 1/2c. up. Bed Comforts 19c. Men's Drawers 12c. Shirts 10c. Boys' Wool Suit 48c. Pants 10c. Men's Jeans Pants that others get 50c. for, new lot just in, 39c. Ladies' Capes 48c. Velvet Collar, fur trimmed, 68c.

Big sample lot of Underwear for men and Women going with a rush at wholesale cost and in Clothing—Men's Suits—Coat, Vest and Pants, all for \$1.75. Got to go. Don't fail to see 'em all at once.

- 25 Needles 1c. 25 Envelopes 1c. 24 Sheets Paper 1c. 25 Slate Pencils 1c. Zylonite Collar 1c. Lace Handkerchief 1c. Finger Rings 1c. Ladies' Collars 1c. Pins 1c.

And thousands of Household Necessaries for a mere song.

Remember the place. We are always here. "Wrap 'em up." Money cheerfully refunded on demand.

Yours to please,

THE RACKET STORE

MOORE & WALLIS.