

JORDAN AND SMITH ADDRESS THE FARMERS OF ORANGEBOURGH COUNTY.

These Two Big Cotton Association Officers Are Greeted by a Big Crowd

The Orangeburg County Cotton Association held its regular meeting on last Saturday and was most profitably entertained by different members.

Both of these gentlemen have recently gone over the entire cotton belt, and they are certain that the present cotton crop is a short one, and that the farmers will realize a good price for it if they will only act together.

Mr. Smith addressed the meeting along the same line that Mr. Jordan did. He spoke of organizing a big association with a large capital to buy up and keep off the market all cotton when the price was not right, and in this way prevent a glutting of the cotton market and maintain prices.

Mr. Smith handled his subject most eloquently and convinced most of those who heard him that the plan he advocated was entirely feasible, and would work a revolution in the marketing of the cotton crop.

The Orangeburg Cotton Association has many of our largest and best farmers in it, and has done all it could to keep up prices. That it has, in common with all other cotton associations, done much good is well known.

Coles Brothers Circus, which exhibited here last Tuesday afternoon and evening, was a good show, and well patronized at both performances.

Mr. William H. Pauling, an old landmark of St. Matthews, died very suddenly Tuesday morning at his residence, with heart trouble.

Entered Upon His Duty. Rev. J. C. Dietz, the new Pastor of the Lutheran Church, held his first services on Sunday morning, and in the evening a welcome service was held.

Dr. B. F. Muekenfuss, of this city, and Mrs. J. S. Eiler, were married in Augusta, Ga., on Tuesday evening of last week by Rev. Mr. Caution.

BISHOP WILSON Preached at St. Pauls Church on Thursday Night.

Bishop A. W. Wilson, of Baltimore, senior Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, preached at St. Paul's Church in this city on Thursday night last to a large congregation.

The text for the evening was taken from Corinthians, 13:13. From this text the speaker delivered a rather lengthy discourse on the essentials that go to make up the man.

Then he came to the last, which is the most important of all things, that is necessary, charity. He said that charity in his text, was the same as love. He showed why so much stress was laid on this one faculty.

The sermon from the first to the last was a strongly delivered argument and was very much enjoyed by the entire congregation.

What Can Be Done. All you farmers that have your business matters well in hand and are in position to hold your cotton off in the depressed market, should go out and tell your less fortunate brother farmers just how you managed to do this.

Field Agent E. D. Smith, in talking of the cotton situation, says: "With trade conditions as good as last year, a twelve million bale crop, which does not seem probable, ought to bring 12 1/2 cents instead of 9 1/2 cents, the price now being paid."

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RAUC PROBLEM DISCUSSED BY SENATOR TILLMAN AT AUGUSTA.

He Advocates the Passport System Like They Have in Europe

Senator B. R. Tillman spoke on the rauc problem at Augusta, Ga., on last Saturday night. The Chronicle says his description of the problem which confronts the south was passionate and throbbing with intense and burning eloquence.

That plan is the establishment of the European passport system, compelling every person to have a certificate of good character before being allowed either to move away from a resident or home, or to move into a new section; compelling every person to have bona fide means of support, etc., and promptly arresting anyone who appears in any community without the necessary passport.

My words are bold. There are not many who would like to discuss this question. I shrink from it, but the subject is too serious and the situation too grave for me to speak on it at all and not to touch the line.

When I come to discuss the remedy or the remedies for the conditions of which I have spoken we are confronted with difficulties and obstacles which appear almost insuperable.

The storm center of all this trouble is the necessity for the protection of the white women of the South from the fiends who have been turned loose upon us by Northern fanatics and we must stop at nothing, however costly and cruel it may appear, which will afford our women safety from these devils in human form.

"Two, or three, weeks ago tonight we had what is called the Atlanta riot with the details of which most of you are familiar, although the full story has never gotten into the papers, and it is because of that riot and the illuminating character of the occurrences there that I have felt almost compelled from a sense of duty to take this, my first opportunity, to testify in the south to present to you some of the views that have come to me illuminated by those bloody and horrible transactions.

I do not lay claim to being a prophet. I do lay claim to honesty and patriotism of purpose and to having good common sense; and it is in pursuance of my patriotism of purpose as well as my use of common sense that I am going to speak to you tonight.

Senator Tillman had carefully prepared the following statement of the rauc problem as he conceives it, and upon which he declares the south must act at once if terrible consequences are to be averted:

1. The white men of the south were never more united or more determined than they are now in the purpose to maintain white supremacy in each and every part of every southern state regardless of negro majority; and the thought of social equality is as intolerable or even more so than the idea of political equality. The two go hand in hand and cannot be separated.

4. Lynching for rape of white women by negroes will continue as long as the crime is committed and the fact that in many instances the guilty fiend is not caught intensifies the hatred of the whites towards the negro race and tends to precipitate race conflicts in which innocent and good negroes are too often the only sufferers.

5. Amalgamation is the hope and ultimate purpose of the negroes; the obliteration of the color line, and many white men, too many citizens to their duty to their race and caste, are voluntary criminals in this regard, while thank God, our white women prefer death to such a fate.

6. That most essential and burning issue with us is how to prevent rape rather than try to avenge it. Lynching has failed; we must try something else. As the superior race we owe it to ourselves to protect the good and innocent negroes, of whom there are many—millions of them in fact—from false teachers and bad leaders who are rapidly driving the whites to desperation and to the massacre of the negroes, and to a race war which can have only one result, the destruction of the weaker race.

7. The north is beginning to have its eyes opened. Not long ago I talked for two and a half hours to an Illinois audience. I adopted a trick I invented in South Carolina politics. I held a hand primary. I said, "I'm a white man's white man and I believe an negro for better day than any negro ever worked the earth. I believe this is a white man's country, and white men must govern it. If you believe it, too, hold up your hands. And I swear to God every man, woman and child in that audience did it."

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vigor and perseverance that we would look for tigers and bears which were loose roaming over the country seeking what white women they might devour. If all of them were shot as ruthlessly as we would shoot wild beasts, the country would be better off, but we cannot do that. It would not be right to do it, because we might kill some innocent men, but we can keep them on the chain gang because of their vagrant, criminal manner of living until they see the country or change their mode of life.

"If the failure to have a passport signed according to law and giving full description of the man who carries it is made a misdemeanor punishable with imprisonment at hard labor and if the failure to be employed or have a home is also punishable in a similar way, the criminal class will soon diminish either by emigration or reformation, and conditions will rapidly improve.

"The difficulty of getting labor for any sort of work in the country and in the town lies at the very root of all our troubles.

"Suppose those restrictions should cause some white man who loves dollars better than the purity of woman to say 'Why, you will ruin labor!'

"To hell with such selfishness! Show me the man who dares, and I will show you a hound!

"The negro who would sit under the passport system are the negroes who are no good as workers anywhere, and there is no loss of labor in protecting our women by riding the country of these hellions. We should keep them on the chain gang until we can drive them to their friends beyond the Mason and Dixon's line. Make them go to their dearly beloved Yankee friends and raise hell up there, and let them stay."

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ALFA LFA IN THE SOUTH. One of the Best Crops That Can Be Grown.

The Southern field for October says the cultivation of the alfalfa hay making and forage plant commonly known as alfalfa, has usually been associated with the dry sections of the West and Northwest. Experiments in all parts of the Southern Field during the last few years have fully established the plant as a valuable addition to the already large variety of hay crops.

D. F. Dunlop of Henry County, Va., whose experience with alfalfa covers three years, each with increasing success, writes to its publication in most enthusiastic terms. Last year he harvested 17 tons of alfalfa and had an average of nearly five tons in all to the acre for the season.

He urges all farmers in the South to begin its cultivation, and start with an acre until a stand is secured. He also advises every one interested to write the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., and secure copies of Farmer's bulletins Nos. 31 and 194, on the subject, sent free to any address.

The Southern Field is also in receipt of a letter from B. A. Strong, of West Point, Miss., formerly of Iowa, who gives his experience with alfalfa on a 120 acre field. We quote from his letter which bears date of Aug. 31, 1906, as follows:

"The first cutting on May 1st was one ton per acre; the second cutting, June 4th, the third cutting, July 15th, was one half ton per acre. We have about finished the fourth cutting, which will cut one-half ton, making three tons per acre up to Sept. 1st. We expect to get two more cuttings to November 10th.

The best cutting will be grown during the cool weather of October and will net us about one ton per acre. We have saved all the hay up to date in good shape and sold it \$15 per ton f. o. b. West Point. The cost of sowing and delivering to cars is \$3 per ton. Our profit up to Sept. 1st will be \$36 per acre. With favorable conditions up to Nov. 10, we will add \$18 per acre to our income, which will make \$54 net profit per acre from May 1st to Nov. 10th, 1906.

As you know, this is on land that has been planted in cotton for seventy years. I paid \$20 per acre for it four years ago. This land has never been fertilized, irrigated or irrigated. Please tell me, can any other section in the United States make an equal showing in hay or forage.

"I would be pleased to have you call the next time you are in this section and make a personal investigation. I want you to see my field, as it is a thing of beauty, and they say it will last forever."

John C. Webb, of Demopolis, Ala., adds his experience by declaring, after cutting a 25 acre field seven times last year, and realizing about \$100 an acre, "that alfalfa is the greatest forage feed on earth. Anything will eat it greedily. I made my entire year's crops by feeding my 22 mules alfalfa hay and no grain, and they looked as well at the end of the season as at the start. I intend each year to increase my acreage."

A young white man by the name of J. B. Ellis was killed at Sumpter on last Thursday evening. He was aboard passenger train No. 32 going to Florence. In some way that has not yet been determined he was struck in two places on the chin by the sharp points of the heavy tin signal of the switch. His skull is believed to have been fractured. He died in a few minutes after being hit. Coroner Flowers investigated the accident. An undertaker took the body in charge. His brother, Engineer Ellis of the Northwestern, says the dead man was going to Atlanta tomorrow to work for the Ligwood Manufacturing company of Atlanta, whose office is in the Empire building there. Tom deceased was a single man and a native of Sumpter, N. C. where he has numerous relatives. He came from Atlanta three weeks ago to visit his only brother. He was a member of the order of Hood Hoods.

SHORT NEWS ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST PICKED UP HERE AND THERE.

Recent Happenings in Town and Country Boiled Down for Busy Readers.

Many folks came in on Tuesday with the children just to see the animals. The circus parade Tuesday was made in a shower of rain, but the crowd stood it out.

Rev. J. B. Sherer will preach at Mount Lebanon Church on Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. Nothing further has been heard from Mr. John W. Fairry, who left Orangeburg about two weeks ago.

If your subscription expires with McCall's Magazine just trade \$10.00 again and you can have it renewed free J. C. Ransdale. Eggs sold in this market last Saturday at 25 cents per dozen. Some years ago they could be bought for 10 cents a dozen.

Mama, I saw some lovely Queen Quality Shoes in the window, why don't you get a pair of those pretty shoes for yourself? Remember, ladies, now is the time to get McCall's Magazine with any pattern free for a purchase of \$10.00 J. C. Ransdale.

The dispensary was shut up tight and good on Tuesday when the circus was here and the old toppers had to swear off for the day. Mr. Will Mitchell, Press Agent of Coles' Circus, is a clever gentleman, and we commend him to the brethren of the press everywhere.

Send all the trade you can to J. C. Ransdale and get the best fashion Magazine with a pattern free of charge by trading \$10.00 with J. C. Ransdale. There is no shortage in the Elston Bank, and it is now certain that Mr. John W. Fairry, the late cashier is an honest man. He allowed an imaginary shortage to run him from home.

John Wyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whetsell, of the Bowman section, departed this life some weeks ago. He was only ten months old, but he was a sweet, dear little fellow, and is greatly missed in the home. Mama, you remember how well those 'Ideal Shoes' wore last season and you said you would surely get me another pair. I see Mr. Kohn has in a lot of pretty school and Sunday shoes. Please get mine before my size is sold.

Charles Lee, the Chinese Laundry man who has lived in this city for some years, has returned to his native land for distant China, where he has a wife and two sons anxiously awaiting him. He has not seen them in twelve years. Sister, I certainly want you to go down to Kohn's and see those pretty 'Tailor made suits and Long Coats. I find that the styles they show are the newest and the prices seem so reasonable. I am going to buy my coat and suit there, this morning.

Mr. W. M. Richardson, who has been for sometime with Messrs. Jennings & Smoak, has been elected assistant cashier of the People's Bank. Mr. Richardson is a most excellent young man, and the People's Bank is fortunate in securing his services. Well, Mary, I am more of the opinion than ever that Kohn's hats are the prettiest in the State, and everyone agrees the prices are so reasonable. I am always pleased and happy when I get my hats there as I know they are stylish and becoming. Don't you think my Peter Pan Hat is cute? A Savannah whiskey drummer recently visited to make a contract with us to advertise his goods. He said he understood that the dispensary would go out of business soon after January and he was getting ready to do a rushing business when it does go out. We told him we did not carry whiskey advertisements. Fire was discovered in the roof of the district parsonage on Sunday morning, which was extinguished very easily. Presiding Elder Dargan was away from home and Mrs. Dargan was alone, but she acted with boldness and prevented the removal of the furniture, which some men seemed anxious to do. The only damage done was by water. The Ninety-Six Star says 'The spirit of lawlessness that is constantly manifesting itself in Greenwood county is something dreadful to contemplate. Surely the time has come for the better element to arise and, like a mighty bulwark, throw itself against this rising tide.' Greenwood is a so-called prohibition county, and we call the attention of the Newberry Observer to this wall of the Star.