to stand out very bold. To secure ing to the whole country alike. come necessary. While this is not a new idea, it has lately become much To the Cotton Growers of Union County: emphasized. The Manufacturers' convention of farmers met at Tallahas not resulted from over produc-The Manufacturer's record says:

"The past six or eight months have demonstrated that because of 15th of April. fair prices received for two or three months have been notable for manifestations of this ability strengthened by co operative determination to resist uncalled-for pressure upon prices. As the Times-Democrat indicates, the planters have accomthe value of an intelligent marketing has been accompanied by a revelation of the strength of banking in the need of suitable carrying ware- at an advanced price. houses in order to make unnecessary cotton to meet legitimate market demands and could carry the balance on warehouse receipts. Such a system would make impossible of success efforts always made by speculators to break down prices during the summer and to hold them down until the cotton is out of the growers' tablished the whole cotton world

referred to, Mr. S. F. B. Morse says:

"It has taken nerve and persistence on the part of the South to check the speculative raids that depressed cotton below the cost of production. The planters have been sustained in their conviction by the growing knowledge that the world was bare of cotton goods and raw This has been evinced within the last two months by an unprecedented export demand both to Europe and the Orient. The mills of Lancashire are running full time, with orders booked ahead far into 1906. Japan, with the greatest war of modern times on her hands, has already taken three times as much cotton as she took all last year. Business in great Britain, so far as the textile industry is concerned, is the best in the history of Lancashire. The Continent reports constantly increasing business. In America the Southern mills are experiencing an era of great prosperity, with demand so urgent that they are indifferent as to future orders at present. Just as the yield of cotton was unparalleled, consumption bids fair to be on a basis so large that history offers no

"The South has the present situation well in hand. It has taught bear speculation that it will market its cotton in its own way and at its own price. As planting time ap-proaches another season has to be reckoned with. I cannot urge it too strongly upon the South to reduce its acreage, so that there will be no possibility of letting the supply exceed the demand. If the promised reduction in acreage materializes a fair price for cotton can be obtained. If the farmers of the South do not depend on letting their neighbors reduce the acreage I have no fears for the future.

Daniel J. Sully, who was involved to the extent of \$3,400,000 with the crash of the cotton market last year, announces that, although legally freed from debt by the bankruptcy proceedings against him, he does not consider himself morally freed and will, therefore, pay every dollar he owes. Mr. Sully has not fully announced his future plans, but he is as great a bull as ever, and, it is said, again has entered the market with heavy backing. He has written a letter of strong commendation to the Southern Cotton Growers' Association, strongly commending its work. Mr. Sully says that upon the othern farmer alone really resta tie advancement of civilization, for

Tuesday, March 28, 1905.

The past two seasons have taught the South, including the farmers, and that the South has when the South, including the farmers, and that the south has when the South including the farmers, and that the south has when the south, including the farmers, and that the south has when the south, including the farmers, and that the south has when the so

## Several Districts.

hassee, Fla., to devise a warehouse county to meet at their respective to resolute, and he who doubts or system with \$20,000,000 capital, the school houses the first and third denies that success can be attained idea being at that time, as now, the necessity for putting the crop on the

ing April.

request every township chairman to Growers Association.

the Southern Cotton Association. It time to attend to this matter. A with brown soap, then apply a paste teenth century. It records matters is estimated that two million farm- few hours devoted to this work may of chalk and water and put the arti- from the beginning of time until plished wonders in demonstrating ers have signed the pledge to cut be worth more to you than a whole cle in the After two or three about 90 years after Christ and is acreage, and they are still signing. summer's plowing would be with application process. That demonstration, which but the cotton consuming world de- out it. mands better evidence than this, the Let every man act as he thinks mere signing of pledges. It must every other man ought to act. terests in the South, has emphasized know that the thing is actually the practical advantages as well as done before it will take our cotton

The Cotton Planters Commission Resolutions Expressive of Appre in the future a rush of cotton upon and Holding Company will begin the markets where unsleeping inter- business the first of May. The surests may be expected to give more plus will be retired and ten cents influence to the rush than conditions may justify. By the warehousing system the farmers would be able to steady the market, and instead of sealing the whole crup in two or the helplace rose of the remainder. But it, too, is waiting to see what the planters will be planters will be able to big crop then the planter will be witation of the members of the President and the conditions of the week of the remainder. But of worship, and.

Whereas, Our need has been supplied by the kind and gracious instead of the whole crup in two or the helplace rose of the President and the remainder. But of worship, and. steady the market, and instead of selling the whole crop in two or the helpless prey of the "cotton byterian and Lutheran churches to three months, they could let go their bears" and the well planned work of occupy with them during our tem-

completely nullified. So you see the success of this eration of the planters, the actual kept up, therefore be it grower of the cotton. Shall we plant largely, with the knowledge of the now formally give expression to the purpose of electing a Mayor and five Ables rumous prices we are to receive if gratitude and appreciation each hands, in order that the later advance another large crop is produced? inure to the foreign buyers and spec- Or, shall we act like men of sense shown, by a rising vote. ulators. A proper warehouse system and follow the plan that the com-

will wonder that such a consummation so much needed was so long defarmers and idiots. It is also a common expression that the farmers are fools, that they won't stick, that you can't get enough of them to stand together to put up a fight. And it together to put up a fight together toge vitally interested in such an under-In an interview in the publication and regulations necessary for their lain's Cough Remedy. It is with this knowledge that cough. For sale by C. N. Simpson, Jr., and S. J. Welsh. ers. "bear" speculator, lured on by

farmers are organized, that they are word, cash in advance.

wage war against any legitimate inup every Southern industry. I quote the following from President Jordan's letter and I ask you to ponder well these lines:

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and the South must furnish the bulk the South; to bring about a better of the world's cotton clothes. Henry of Grady said that every missionary of Southern business men with whom were tried:

Court adjourned Saturday evening the growers and the st six o'clock. The following cases the gospel as he penetrates the wilds they have to deal; in order that by fine and costs; appeals.

Enoch Hart, selling w fine and costs; appeals.

that abnormally high prices are in er, and that there is no question of the great New Orleans cotton conthe end not good, as well as abnor- the power of the farmer to control vention, and which are to be put inthe end not good, as well as abnor-mally low prices. The fact that a the cotton trade of the world, and through the Southern Cotton Assofairly stable, as well as a profitable that a fair price for cotton will not ciation, the greatest movement ever price, is the thing needed, is become only enrich the South, but be a bless-conceived by the brain of man. To \$1 and costs. say that this work will fail is a reflection upon the intelligence and this a system of warehouses has beit will succeed but emphasizes the fact that every man who gives utter-Persuant to a resolution passed at ance to such a statement realizes Record says that fifty years a ago a the Union County Cotton Growers that he is a factor in this great Association March 18th, I hereby movement and has faith in the abilcall on the cotton growers of the ity of the South to execute as well as peals

market as the demand arose for it, this, the most critical period, and to ples in view can you consistently and not all in a lump, in three see that no one backslides or repu- and honestly stay out of the fight by months. It is said that the difficulty diates his pledge to reduce acreage. refusing to abide by the rules and If these dates are not convenient in regulations of the association, or by taxes; \$1 and costs. has not resulted from over production. If these dates are incontrolled from over production, but from irregular production. but from irregular production. but hold at least two meetings durbing of the same? And the paramount of the same? And the paramount of the same? Startes in State's pristaking orders for the original transdemand at present is at least a 25 on; appeals, The county meeting will be the per cent cut in acreage. Go to the meeting at your school house and not guilty. I also call the township chairmen, put up the fight of your life for the preceding crops a greater number of who constitute the executive com- next forty days in your community not guilty.

planters than ever before have been mittee for the county organization, for reduction of acreage planted to financially able to hold their cotton, instead of rushing it to market as roe at 11 o'clock, Monday, April 3d. cotton. Failure to adequately reduce its acreage will be the Mukden soon as picked, and the past three This is important, and I urgently of the forces of the Southern Cotton not guilty.

Pres. Union Co. C. G. Ass'tion.

## ciation.

Whereas, For the last six months we have been deprived of our house

the Southern Cotton Association porary absence from our own house,

Whereas, These invitations have movement depends upon the co-op- been accepted, and the work largely Resolved, That this congregation May, being the 2nd day of May, 100

hown, by a rising vote.

Resolved, That a copy of these all qualified voters applying for regist will prove of infinite value to the South has for resolutions be spread upon our minutes and places.

South, and when it has once been estimated for us?

The solutions be spread upon our minutes and places.

First Ward E. J. Krimminger, court house. It is said that every class of men terian and Lutheran churches re-

cultural, in the South is equally and position among farmers to go every A Safe Cough Medicine for Children one his own way, and their disin-clination to being governed by rules dren never be afraid to buy Chamber protection, that nerves the trust combines to exact exorbitant prices for products consumed by the farm-

## the love of gain, dares to enter the the love of gain, dares to enter the market and gobble up the profits that are due the poor, helpless farm-

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Wall, gambling: \$20 and Jim Rouse, gambling; \$20 Will T. Broom, failure to list taxes

Frank Broom, assault with deadly weapons; \$1 and costs, D. W. Benton, selling liquor, no

George White, assault with deadly weapons; \$1.00 and costs. J. D. Parker, selling drinks containing alcohol; \$300 and costs; ap-Gus Brooks, perjury, not guilty

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ment suspended on payment of costs, book gives us information of all

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Third Ward J. C. Blakeney and H. W.

farmers are organized, that they are willing to support an organization the purport of which to develop the resources of the farmer, and to guard against infringement upon his inherant right, then many of the wrongs perpetrated upon the farmer will immediately cease. Bear raids will be impossible.

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News from West Goose Creek.

Brief, March 25,-The school taught here by Mrs. Maggie Sturd ivant and Miss McAlister closed today with speeches and recitations by the scholars. The exercises showed that they had been well instructed by their teachers. The school would be proud to have these fine teachers back next year.

Mr. Ashely Green of Mecklenburg, son of Mr. Jessie Green of nion county, died at his home this week. The neighbors have built a

bridge over Duck Creek on loop oute No. 1 from Unionville. Mr. Baxter Long has finished a nice dwelling house. The Brief exchange has about

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Geo. Yoder, selling liquor, 825 A Literary Article of Interest from

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Ed. E. Forsythe of Raleigh, N. C., one of the oldest book agents in Horace Huey, gambling; \$10 and the United States, was last week canvassing our city for the sale of Brown McCorkle, failure to list the works of Flavius Josephus. This is the first time in the history of the lation and unexpurgated edition of Engene Grimsley, selling liquor; this work. While this book is profane it is truly one of the greatest Mary Blakeney, resisting officer; documents in the entire world, and as an auxiliary to the authentication Amos Chresfield, gambling judg- of the Bible it has no equal. The Frank McMillan, selling liquor; matters from which we have received our religion, law, government and society as well as the resources from be present.

Now, fellow farmers, we are approaching a crisis in the history of Now, do not say that you have no cult stains to remove. Rub well skills as the resources from which the Masonic Order begins its written history concerning the Temple, etc., in the last of the sevenwhich the Masonic Order begins its written history concerning the Temthe mildew will be the only Jewish history that gives Christ credit of being of divine origin. It gives the complete his tory and antiquities of the Jews as en articles for the summer, carefully the record shows from the old Jewish Chronology itself with their rise wrap each article separately in news-paper, and put pieces of carbon the Romans with reference con-

books, and to have a real unexpur-

gated edition of Josephus is cer-

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