

LENDING MONEY AT 6 PER CENT.

Standard Warehouse Co. Announces that it will Lead Money on Stored Cotton at 6 Per Cent. A Long Step Toward Control of the Cotton Crop.

Mr. T. B. Stackhouse, president of the Standard Warehouse Co., in company with Mr. Lewis W. Parker, the well-known cotton mill man of Greenville, has just returned from Boston where he went to confer with bankers as to securing money for advances on southern cotton. Mr. Stackhouse had a most successful trip and was assured that he could get all the money he wanted to assist in financing the crop. He was successful in negotiating loans at a very low rate of interest, and the Farn'er's Loan & Trust Co., of Columbia, with which he is connected, has offered to advance money on cotton stored in Standard Warehouses at low rate of 6 per cent. This low rate of interest will materially assist the farmer in his efforts to control the marketing of the crop and is a long step toward the solution of the great problem that has confronted the bonded warehouse in the south. The satisfactory results of Mr. Stackhouse's trip to the north mark the beginning of a new era in the cotton industry in the south. Speaking of his trip Mr. Stackhouse said:

"We found the strong financial interests of the East willing to make advances on Southern cotton properly warehoused and had no trouble in perfecting arrangements. The truth is that in the West where Easterns banks have been lending money on wheat and other grain crop the prosperity has been so great that the Western banks are no longer in need of much assistance and can finance their own crops. Eastern bankers therefore must look for another field in which to lend money and they find the Standard Warehouse cotton receipts wholly acceptable collateral.

"If you inquire the reason that Southern banks are not equally able to finance the farmers without assistance from the East, since the price of cotton has increased in the last seven or eight years, the answer is that the increase in the value of the Southern cotton crop has been by no means so great as the increase has been in the value of the grain crop. For example, a suggestive table in the current number of The Literary Digest, points out that while during the period from 1900 to 1908 the value of the wheat crop increased 90 per cent, the increased value of the cotton crop was only 32 per cent.

"In my judgment the explanation of this is that the Western farmer has been accustomed for years to store his wheat at the elevator and to sell wheat only when the world wants wheat, while, until recently, the cotton farmer has disposed of his crop during the harvest months and the two or three months immediately following at what ever prices were offered. Neither wheat nor cotton can be economically held by the farmer unless he have warehouse facilities—and the wheat farmer has had them longer and more of them.

"Warehouse facilities which enable the farmer to borrow money on their product at 6 per cent, ought to go far in assisting the Southern farmers to distribute the marketing of their cotton during the 12 months of the year rather than during four, and that is the real problem that the farmer must face if he would obtain for his cotton what it is worth.

"Whenever the Southern farmers universally adopt the custom of storing their cotton in warehouses, protecting it from damage of every kind at the most economical rates and selling it as the demand develops throughout the year, the methods of marketing, which are scarcely second in importance to the methods of producing, will have reached some degree of per-

SHOOTING AFFRAY AT MARION

M. H. Brigman Seriously Wounds Jack Altman

Marion, August 27.—Special: At about 9.30 o'clock last night Mr. W. H. Brigman shot and seriously wounded Mr. Jack Altman at the Atlantic Coast Line station, just after the arrival of the north bound train, the ball taking effect in the abdomen. Mr. Brigman, who has been living in the vicinity of Marion for the past several years, is a successful farmer, at present conducting a farm for Mr. T. L. Manning, about three miles southeast of Marion. The young man Altman, it seems, had been at work for a short time for Mr. Brigman, but had left and had gone to Pee-Dee station. After his leaving Mr. Brigman found that his house had been broken into, and he applied to Magistrate Oliver early last night for a warrant. Meanwhile, Altman had been arrested at Pee-Dee by a local constable, and was on his way to Marion. As soon as he stepped off the train he asked to see Brigman, and Deputy Sheriff Dozier, who was there with the warrant to arrest him, thinking that he wanted to see Brigman to arrange the matter amicably, did not interfere. As soon as Brigman and Altman met, however, a fight began, with the result that Brigman was knocked down. Sheriff Blue, who happened to be present, and others interfered and parted them, but as the combatants were being separated Brigman fired his pistol, with the result above stated. No one had seen the pistol and before it could be fired the second time, the sheriff wrenched it from his hand.

The wounded man was taken to the office of Dr. E. B. Utley, who with the assistance of Dr. A. McIntyre, found upon making a surgical operation that the ball had passed through the lower part of the abdominal cavity without wounding any of the organs, and had lodged in the back. After the operation the patient was taken to jail, and there, in one of the lower rooms in the jailer's apartments, he is resting quietly to-day.

The physicians think that the chances are in favor of Altman's recovery. Mr. Brigman was kept in custody by the sheriff until today, when bail was granted in the sum of \$1,000, after a warrant for assault and battery had been sworn out for him by Mr. Curtis Altman, a brother to the wounded man, who came in to-day on the 10 o'clock train.

The shooting was witnessed by a great number of persons, and there are almost as many conflicting stories as to how it actually occurred, the relative position of the combatants, etc., as there are witnesses.

Mr. Walter Stanton, who lives on Route No. 1, has a home-raised colt little more than two years old that weighs 936 pounds. It is a beautiful bay mare that will not suffer by comparison with some of the high-priced horses brought to Dillon from Virginia and Kentucky. The mare was sired by King Forest, a Marlboro horse of some renown, and was raised on Mr. A. J. C. Cottingham's plantation. Mr. Stanton says it did not give him any trouble to raise the mare. As a colt she was allowed to graze around the farm and he paid very little more attention to her than he would have given to a yearling. She is the picture of a well-bred animal and would easily sell for \$200 at her present age. Mr. Jesse Proctor, a neighbor of Mr. Stanton's, has a home-raised mare mule three years old that made a crop this spring. The mule was raised without much trouble and would sell for \$250. Mr. Stanton believes there is money in stock raising and he is thinking seriously of engaging in the business on a larger scale. His successes so far have proved that it could be made a profitable industry.

The Standard Warehouse company, we think, is rendering them some assistance to this end and our success in making arrangements to offer money at 6 per cent. on warehouse receipts as compared with 8 last year should be an argument of some convincing force.

SURVEYING PARTY

REACHES DILLON.

And Leaves Early Next Morning for Albriton. A Month Before Report will be Made to Governor.

Prof. Chas. J. Colcock, of the University of South Carolina, who was appointed by Gov. Ansel to make a test of the official survey of the county made by Messrs. Hamby & Beatty, arrived in town Sunday morning and registered at the Price Court Inn. Accompanying Prof. Colcock were F. Horton Colcock, Edward D. Smith, B. O. Brooks and C. E. Murray of Columbia, J. S. Dantzer of Elloree and Howard Wiswall, Jr., of Charleston. Messrs. Smith and Brooks were with Messrs. Hamby and Beatty on the original survey.

The party spent the day quietly at the hotel and left early next morning for a point above Albriton where the Marlboro county and North Carolina state line intersect. They will run a line from this point to Dillon, and thence down to big Pee Dee river. Next they will run a line from the eastern extremity of the county from a point beyond Nichols to the river. The running of these lines will complete the survey.

Of course Prof. Colcock had nothing to say concerning the results of his work so far. He will give out nothing official until his report has been made to the governor. He expects to finish the survey this week, but as he leaves on a two weeks vacation next week he will not make his calculations until he returns to Columbia. It will be about a month before his report is made to the governor.

Prof. Colcock is making the survey merely to test the length of certain lines alleged to be short. The impression seems to have gotten out that he is making a survey of the county, but this is a mistake. After running the lines he can say that he does or does not believe that Marion contains 900 square miles, according to the figures of Messrs. Hamby and Beatty. Of course there may be three or four miles one way or the other, but there is no probability that enough errors will be found to reduce Marion to less than 900 square miles when it is recalled that Messrs. Hamby and Beatty "threw in" five miles for good measure when they made their final calculations.

Married at Montreat.

An event of more than usual interest to Dillon society was the marriage of Dr. C. Henslee and Miss Jeanette McKenzie at Montreat, N. C., last Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed at the cottage of Mrs. D. N. Oliver where the bride, with her sister, Miss Isla McKenzie, has been spending the summer. No cards were issued and only the relatives of the bride and a few intimate friends of the groom were present at the ceremony. Dr. and Mrs. Henslee left immediately for the groom's home in Gratiot, Ohio, where they will spend their honeymoon. The bride is a lady of many graces of mind and person and is greatly loved and admired by a large circle of friends. She has been a teacher in the Dillon High School where she was deservedly popular with the student body, the faculty and the patrons of the school. The groom is a man of sterling qualities and during his ten year's residence here his name has been linked with every important movement looking to the development of Dillon. Dr. and Mrs. Henslee will be at home to their Dillon friends after Sept. 15.

The Dillon Herald \$1.50 a year.

RURAL CARRIERS ASSOCIATION

President Micker Active in Work of the Organization.—Congressman Aiken Commends Association.

Mr. T. E. Wicker, president of Rural Letter Carriers Association of this State, has been very active and exerting his best efforts to increase an interest in the association, and to enlist the co-operation of all the letter carriers in the State. Mr. Wicker in order to secure, as far as possible, the attitude of the government officials and congressman towards the association, addressed a communication to Congressman Aiken, requesting his opinion of the subject. In reply, Mr. Wicker has received from Congressman Aiken, the following letter:

Abbeville, S. C., Aug. 21, 1909.
Mr. Thomas E. Wicker,
Newberry, S. C.

Dear Sir:—Your letter asking what I believed to be the attitude of the Government toward the rural carriers, and especially with reference to the carriers organization, was duly received.

I am sure that the Government, and especially Congress, is disposed to do the best for the carriers that the circumstances each year will permit. I am also sure that the government does not look with disfavor upon the carriers' organization. It recognizes the right of the carrier to present his cause in the most forceful and intelligent manner, and this he can do only through organization, bringing him in touch with his fellows.

The carriers, in their organized capacity, can render valuable aid to State and Federal authorities in stimulating road building and in making other suggestions in aid of rural development. It is not the purpose of the organization to undertake to enforce demands, but to present its requests intelligently and forcefully.

I speak as a friend of the rural carrier. My first speech in congress was in support of a bill, proposing to pay rural carriers something like adequate compensation. It was one of the first of such bills introduced; and from time to time since, I have aided in the passage of similar measures still further improving the carrier's condition. I have felt that the rural carrier was not fairly treated when compared with the city carrier, and I have felt no little pleasure in the increasing recognition that he has found in congress. I do not hesitate to say that the association has given me valuable data; and except for organization, I do not believe that the data would have been easily obtainable. All carriers share in the beneficial work of the organization; it seems but fair that all should unite in making it as effective as possible.

Very truly yours,
Wyatt Aiken.

As Regards Mr. Smith,

Dillon Herald:—

Some weeks ago you printed a piece in regard to Wm. Smith of Mallory. I want to say to your readers that it was all stuff and not a word of truth in it. I had a copy of it but lost it, today a lady friend wrote me, asking me to let her know, if it had not been for that I would have never mentioned it for I was always taught when I heard nothing to say nothing.

I do not care to play leap frog with a plug and feel like he had better write the truth, than to write a false. The Mayor of Mallory will tell any one that there has been no trouble at that big city and if that News and Courier writer will do his duty he will find it will pay best to change his way of writing. Perhaps it would pay him to cut those weeds around the new house and clean his finger nails and let the Mallory folks alone.

A FRIEND.

What People Say.

What difference does it make to you what people say?
You know the false words from the true
From day to day.
You know they'll criticize you sure, If you are bad or good and pure: It's easy for you to endure
What people say.
Don't let it drive you out of town,
What people say.
What people say is seldom true,
Some one has got it in for you;
Forget it, brother, P. D. Q.,
What people say.

LAST RACES

BIG SUCCESS.

Large Crowd of Visitors and Home People See Some Fine Racing on the Dillon Track. Last Meet of the Season Passes Into History.

Despite the busy season a large crowd witnessed the last meet of the Dillon Driving Association for the season 1909 at the track Tuesday afternoon. Those who came from a distance to see the races were not disappointed because they saw some of the best racing and some of the fastest time ever made in the history of the Pee Dee Circuit. Although the official time in the free for all race was given out as 14 1/4 experienced race horse men say that some of the winners could have gone faster. There was nothing to mar the pleasure of the occasion. The weather was ideal with the exception of a little shower which came up between the heats but after it had passed away the track was in better condition than ever.

Marguerite, owned by L. Edwards, came out first in the third heat in the free for all with Alfonso a close second. Marguerite won in the first two heats and it was generally conceded that she had won the race, but Mr. Drake protested the third heat on the ground that Mr. Edwards who was driving Marguerite had changed his position on the home stretch which was against the rules of the National Trotting Association. The judges set Marguerite back, but the protest will be carried to the National Trotting Association for decision. Should the National Association decide in favor of Marguerite this will give the game little mare two successive victories over Alfonso as she was the winner at Darlington on August 25th. Sandy Hal came out third, with Albuta holding fourth place. Albuta did not seem to be in good trim and was left in the rear in all three heats but one.

2.18 class: Roy Wilkes first, Belle of Darlington second, Sir Henry third.

2.25 class: Hebe first, Dolly Dillard second, Bessie Gentry third, Brownie fourth.

Looks like 6 per cent will be the popular interest rate in this State from now on—thanks to the efforts of our good friend, and the farmer's friend, Col. T. B. Stackhouse, of the Standard Warehouse Company.—Orangeburg Sun

Man is a Little Cuss.

Man is a little cuss and hasn't long to stay. He flies around and makes a fuss and then he makes away. Some men imagine they are great and try to tear up jack, but each one meets the same old fate, and treats the same old track. Great Caesar's dead and turned to clay, and so is Cicero. Alexander has gone the way the rest of us must go. The sages, poets, heroes, all the men of the world, into an open grave must fall and crumble back to earth. Then let's not join in the affray and struggle like the deuce and agonize our lives away; for really what's the use? Let's live and love and sing the while, and work some now and then, and give to every one a smile that cheers the hearts of men. And whether we are crowned with flowers or chilled with winter snows, with happiness let's fill the hours ere we turn up our toes.—Exchange.

The Dillon Herald \$1.50 a year

REEDY CREEK

CHANGES HANDS

The Famous Spring is Purchased by Dillon Men who will Develop It into a Popular Summer Resort. Its Health Giving Waters to be Bottled and Shipped Abroad. Next year Dillon will have a Summer Resort Right at Its Doors.

Reedy Creek Springs have passed into the hands of Dillon men who will begin at once to develop the property and make it one of the leading summer resorts in the State. The purchasers are Messrs. W. T. Bethea and J. B. Gibson who purchased the property from Col. J. B. Edgerton, of Goldsboro, and Mr. R. P. Hamer, of Hamer. The tract around the springs contain 120 acres which will be laid off into pretty avenues and shady walks. The undergrowth will be cut away, the grounds will be cleared and the whole place will be given such a transformation as to make it an ideal location for a summer resort. The hotel building will be remodeled, more rooms will be added and the entire structure will be equipped with water works and sewerage. A competent man will have charge of it during the summer season and guests will be assured every comfort to be found in the modern resort designed for rest and recreation. A dancing pavillion will be erected and the hotel management will employ a band during the season.

The origin of Reedy Creek Springs dates back to a time before the war. Long before the struggle between the states the people from miles around gathered there to spend their holidays and to drink of its health-giving waters. Before the hotel was built they lived in tents, but now in addition to the hotel building there are several cottages always filled to overflowing during the summer months. For diseases of the stomach, particularly indigestion, the springs are without a superior anywhere and it is surprising that this valuable property has not been developed long ago by some enterprising person who knew the virtue of its waters. But now it seems that its day has come and Messrs. Bethea Gibson will do everything in their power to make it one of the most comfortable and attractive watering places in the state. It is their intention to build a clay road from Dillon to the Springs and make it a speedway for automobiles. Persons living in Dillon can spend their nights at Reedy Creek and return to town the next morning in time for the opening of business. There is every reason why the resort should immediately become popular. There is not a resort in this section of the state, the nearest one being in North Carolina, about 120 miles from Dillon. The Herald will have more to say about the development of this excellent property later on.

The jury of 12 men drawn several days ago to appraise the property in front of E. T. Elliott's stables for the use of the new railroad met Monday afternoon and after viewing the property made the following appraisals: Johnson Moore \$2,100; Penny Ingram \$1,100; Thos. Johnson \$600. All of this property belongs to colored people who, it is said, are willing to dispose of it at the appraised value in order to buy more choice locations further from the business part of town.

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