#### THE LANCANTER LEDGER

Price of Cotton.

# Actual Value a Cent Higher than Ruling Quotations

Factor Says Cotton Cannot b Sold From This Territory for Less Than 84 Cents-Spot Market 75

#### Columbia Record.

From inquiries made of informed mill man, cotton factors and others, it is recertained that the actual price of cotton is fully one cent higher than the spot market. This anomalous situation is true not only in Columbia, but prevails throughout the cotton belt. The peculiar condition of affairs is probably due to the holding move meat inaugurated by the Southern Cotton association at the meeting held in New Orleans recontly. The farmers generally are abiding by the resolution calling on them to hold their cotton, an I as a result, the actual value of the staple has been forced above the ruling quotations.

The Charlotte Chronicle says o this:

Cotton is quoted at about 7 cents on the local market, but practically none is being sold. A representative of the biggest cot ton firm in the country informed a Chronicle reporter today that cotton couldn't be sold from this territory under St cents, and he added that it would be hard to get at that figure. Good middling can be purchased in Alabama and Mississippi at from 84 to 84 cents.

Another anomalous situation exists in the discrepancy between spot and future markets. The cotton factor referred to above said: "At this time spots should really be about 10 points under futures, but they are a good deal higher -as much as 75 points in some instances." This can probably be explained by the fact that the action of the farmers in holdtheir cotton has divorced the spot and future markets to such an extent that neither has any perce,) tible influence over the other.

Taiking along the same line, a Charlotte mill president said:

"You may say what you plea

# Professional Deadbeads.

Editor Martin, of the Easley Progress, sums up as follows the abominable debt shirker with which every community has to contend:

We imagine that the meanest feeling individual- we won't say uran next to the one who is just getting over a drunk from "fust x'' corn liquor - is the one who goes around day after daydodging

creditors. He sees a man on the street whom he owes probably a small amount; it may be for a store account; rations that he has eaten or it may be for the clothes he is wearing, or it may be a doctor's bill, or wood or fertilizers, or a subscription to his county paper; he at once has business in an opposite direction. He has no desire to meet the man he owes.

Now, my poor deluded triends, is this right? Is it honest? You got the goods and gave a fair promise that if accommodated, you would settle by a certain time. You probably think it very smart to thus beat the one who has befriended you-one who has probably made a sacrifice in order to accommodate you-you, by your

act, are not only nurting him financially, but are making an enemy of him, sod worst of all, you are making for yourself an unenviable record. A record that will last as long as you live and cause the blush of shame to mantle the checks of your children after you are dead and gone. So if you are one of this class, go at once, if you owe anything, and give the person you owe satisfaction. It may nearly kill you to part with a few dollars to pay it the one to whom it rightfully belongs, but in a day or so you will get over it and feel so good you will think you are sprouting wings.

This thing of not paying your debts is all a very pernicious habit rather an affliction that might be termed "short memory, ' and strang eto say, it only works one way; for if anyone owes you, no matter how insignificant an amount, you almost go crazy until they settle with you; but if you owe another, it is altogether a dif ferent matter. If approached on the subject you have either left your cash at home or forgotten about the debt. Now friends, let me suggest a remedy, which, if adopted, we will guarantee that your own selfrespect will be enhanced fifty per cent. and the respect of your neighbors many fold of that Dec. 1, 1904. amount. It is this: In .the first place, make no debts, unless necessity forces you to do so; in the next, having made a bebt, take a note of it at the time and do not rest until it is discharged. Simply do unto others as ye would that they should do unto you. You owe a persou and he probably has a sick child that needs medicine, or his wife needs some of the comforts of life, they wait day afser day thinking that you will pay them, finally he has to mortgage his property to procure money that rightfully, you should be the one to procure. He, an honest man is made to suffer while you, a self-conscious scoundrel, simply because the law is such that justice cannot reach you, go on through life miserable, dejected, leaving a trail of gloom and sorrow in your wake. PECULIAB DISAPPEARANCE J. D. Runyan, of Butlerville, O., laid the pecular disappearance Mich., says: "I have used Buck- of his painful symptoms, of indilen's Arnica Salve, for Ulcers, gestion and biliousness, to Dr. Sores and Cancers. It is the King's New Life Pills. He says: best healing dressing 1 ever "They are a perfect remedy, for found." Soothes and heals cuts, dizziness, sour stomach, headache, burns and scalds. 25c at Funder- constipation, etc." Guaranteed at burk Pharmacy, J. F. Mackey & Crawford Bros., J. F. Mackey & Co., and Crawford Bros., drug Co. and Fanderburk Pharmacy, Drug stores, price 25c.

## Accident Near Barnwell.

Barnwell, February 18 -- Yes terday evening about 8 o'clock Mr Barney B. Easterling, a very thrifty and well-to-do young farmer of this city, was knocked from his buggy and painfully injured by the Florida limited northbound train No. 32, on the Southern Railroad, and his horse killed and buggy broken to pieces.

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tantion Jan. 10, 1905 -tf.

State of South Carolina, COUNTY OF LANCASTER. BY J. E. STEWMAN, ESQUIRE.

B Probate Judge. WHEREAS, Mr W T Castles made suit to me to grant him Letters of Administration of the Estate of and

effects of John T Morrison THESE ARE THEREFORE to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and Creditors of the said John T Morrison deceased, and that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Lancas-ter on the 25th day of February next af ter publication thereof, at 11 o'clock in theforenoon to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted

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but it is a fact that the farmers are in the saddle now. They have things in their own hands and can control the situation as long as they choose to do so. If they stick to the holding movement and reduce their acreage, they will be sure to receive higher prices. Cotton is not at its real value to day, because so many spinners are supplied. When their stocks become exhausted, there will be a much stronger demand, and then there may be no necessity for the farmers to continue to hold their cotton. For the next 60 or 90 days very little cotton will be bought by the spinners, but the factors who have contracted to make deliveries will be forced to go into the market, and they are the people who will be hurt."

It appears that most of the larger n.ills have stocks on hand that will last for 60 er 90 days, but many of the smaller mills are not supplied. The situation is not so bad in New England, for the mills are much better supplied with cotton than the Southern mills are.

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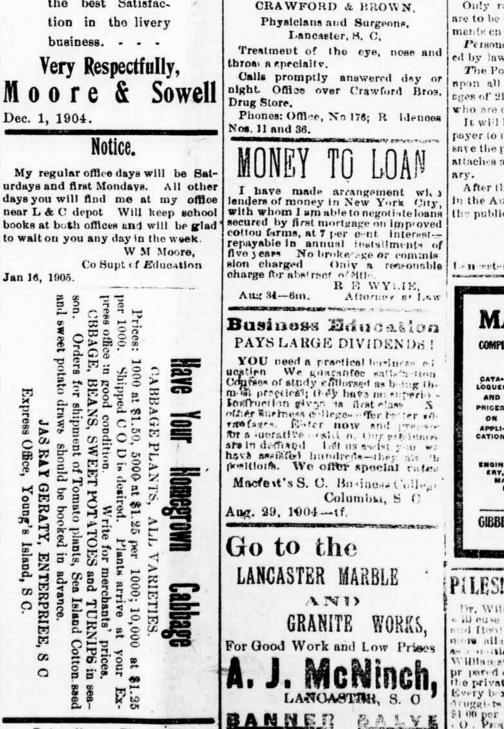
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