

Mr. T. B. Stackhouse, president of the Bank of Dillon, and vice-president of the National Loan & Exchange Bank of Columbia, spent Monday in Dillon on his return to Columbia from a business trip to New York.

Mr. A. J. C. Cottingham has returned from a business trip to Atlanta.

Messrs. I. V. Frye, Partlowe, Daniels and Rad Harrison spent Sunday in Charleston.

Mrs. N. F. Stanton and daughter, Miss Anna Belle, returned last week from a visit to relatives and friends at Laurinburg and Gibson, N. C.

Mr. S. W. Jackson has gone to Savage to do some work on the handsome country home Mr. J. W. King has erected on his plantation near that place.

A lyceum attraction of more than interest is the reading by Mrs. William Calvin Chilton at the school auditorium this evening. Mrs. Chilton never fails to delight her audience and she will not prove an exception to the rule this evening.

Mrs. A. L. McCorquodale is visiting relatives at Fayetteville, N. C.

Miss Hattie Edwards, of Gaddys Mill section spent Tuesday in town. Misses Martha Floyd, of Fairmont, N. C., and Fodie Harrington, of Mullins are visiting Mrs. Leroy Williams.

The Herald stated last week that E. H. Fuller's auction sale of mules and horses would be held at Bennettsville on March 11th. This was not the case. The sale will be held Monday, March 6th, when 50 head of fine stock will be sold at auction by C. A. Davis. The public will please take note of the change of dates.

Mr. T. W. Bethea is putting in steam dry kills at his mills and soon will be in position to supply the local demand for lumber on quick notice. Heretofore Mr. Bethea has been handicapped in making deliveries on account of drying facilities and the new equipment will enable him to dry his lumber as rapidly as it is sawed. He is also putting in a steam skidder which will enable him to get logs to his shingle mill much quicker. The new equipment represents an investment of about \$5,000.

The editor of The Herald has received a letter from Charlie Saleeby, who left here several weeks ago for a visit to his old home in Syria, stating that he expected to spend several days in France before leaving for Syria. The letter was mailed aboard the steamship just as

the vessel reached quarantine on the other side of the Atlantic. Accompanying the letter were several wireless telegrams received aboard the steamship while it was in mid-ocean, giving the most important happenings of the day. Charlie hopes to return to Dillon sometime this summer and requests his Dillon friends to look after his brothers and other relatives during his absence.

Editor The Herald:— There will be a meeting of the Dillon County Corn Club for boys in the court house Saturday, March 11, at 12 o'clock, noon. Let each member be present and bring with him as many boys between the age of 10 and 18 as is possible. It is earnestly hoped to increase the membership to at least 100, and to that end let each member work.

Mr. L. L. Baker of government demonstration work will be present and make an address on corn culture. There may be other experts on corn production present.

Prizes aggregating hundreds of dollars in money, tools, etc., will be given away.

R. S. Rogers, Superintendent of Education.

A few days ago we in Dillon had the pleasure accorded us of entertaining in the person of Mr. P. W. Bethea and honored citizen of Dillon county, he having been reared and settled in the Mallory section during the anti-bellum period of the country's history. He gave his country four of the best years of his life and followed the fortunes of the Southern cause from '61 to '65. The close of hostilities found him confined in a Northern prison, and reaching home soon after, with fortune gone he began to rehabilitate by gathering up the scattered links of the fragments left by Sherman in his famous march to the sea. He succeeded in building up one of the finest homes in what was then North Marion where Mallory is located. A few months ago he and his good wife who was a daughter of the grand old man, Rev. J. L. Smith, a useful member at one time of the South Carolina Conference, celebrated their golden wedding and received scores of congratulations and gifts from their numerous friends and relatives throughout the South. We appreciate the pleasure of seeing these old veterans of the lost cause and enjoy having them break bread with us more than they might know.

Antony and Cleopatra.
They were only squaws—those stories, the infatuation of Antony, the Roman general, for Cleopatra, the Egyptian enchantress, stands out boldly as showing the triumph of love over all things. This courtship succeeded in changing the map of the world. Cleopatra was ambitious. She practiced the coquette's until she had completely enslaved the mighty Caesar. The object she meant to accomplish was to make herself equal ruler of the world with him. Caesar's murder put an end to such hopes.

Cleopatra returned to Rome disappointed in her ambitions, but not discouraged, for during her brief residence there she had formed a deep attachment for Marc Antony. This was returned by the Roman, who followed her to her home and wooed her to his death. Antony might easily have become his successor of Caesar had not his love for Cleopatra led him captive to Egypt, where he wiled the time away in the company of the siren of the Nile, until finally finding himself impoverished, powerless and eventually discarded, he killed himself.

There is no doubt that Cleopatra was seriously in love with Antony, and that her indifference to the accomplishment of his ambitions, that she in every way encouraged, led her to finally turn away from her lover. When Antony came to a realization of what his fascination for the Egyptian meant to him, he tried to retrieve his waning fortunes. When Octavius declared war on Egypt, his former martial genius flared up and he went forth to meet him at sea in the famous naval battle of Actium followed.

Cleopatra sailed out to witness the fight, but she suddenly ordered her galley to leave the scene of action. Antony, noticing this and instead of remaining at his post of duty, followed her, and his fleet, without a commander, was easily put to rout. Antony's last chance was gone. He saw his disheartened men desert him in large numbers, and go over to his enemy. Then, erroneously, believing that Cleopatra had betrayed him, he broke out in wild fury against her. Cleopatra, alarmed at his vehemence, entombed herself in the temple of Isis, and gave out a report that she was dead. Antony, hearing this, inflicted upon himself a mortal wound, and died later in Cleopatra's arms. Cleopatra's love for Antony seems however, to have survived all his

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misfortunes, and even to have held her in its embrace after his death. It was her want to play long visits to tomb, upon which last visit she called on him pathetically to witness her intended immolation through her love for him. She had, upon her return, while at dinner, a basket of figs brought to her, under the leaves of which an asp was concealed. The Queen pretended she would go to the bath, and taking the basket with her, when her servants opened the door later they found her dead, lying on a bed of gold, attired and arrayed in her royal robes.

Cleopatra and her love for Marc Antony; her magnificence, beauty, coquetry, and tragic end, have been

the endless theme of historian, poet, and painter for ages, and will continue to be through the ages to come.

Letter Lost For 17 Years.
Paris, Feb. 25.—After having lain seventeen years in a postoffice at Concarneau, a letter has just been delivered to a business woman in Lorient. The receiver of the epistle, which intimated the postponement of an engagement, was strangely puzzled by the contents. On examining the post mark she found that the date was September 7, 1893.

An official note on the back of the envelope, written in red ink, was to the effect that it had been found while making some repairs at the

postoffice at Concarneau on October 28, 1910. After the discovery had been made the belated letter took nearly three months to reach its destination.

TIMBER FOR SALE.—150 acres good swamp timber, long leaf round pine; has been partly cut over; located on Reedy Creek, near Dotban church. See me at once if you are looking for a bargain in timber. A. M. Bethea, R. F. D. 1, Dillon. 3-2-3t

COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS—Handsomely engraved and embossed can be secured at The Herald office.

Morris Fass Department Store

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Is waiting for you here. Every new shape fashion favors, every new kink of style, every good kind of Hat from one dollar to five, that's the kind of a hat stock from which we invite you to select your spring hat. College Brand Hats staple value \$2, we know it, for we searched long before we found a hat that would satisfy our ideas of value at a low price. This is the hat. It's not equalled in Dillon

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