

MARION PROGRESS.



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OLD NORTH STATE NEWS

Interesting Items of News Briefly Set Forth For Busy Readers.

Mr. Charles Conley, of Marion, and Miss Essie Green, of Morganton, were married at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. W. F. Womble, at 8 o'clock Thursday night, June 9th. Mr. Conley is a mechanic at the shops of the Morganton Furniture Co., and the bride is the eldest daughter of our esteemed townsman Mr. E. A. Green. Mr. and Mrs. Conley are boarding at Mrs. James Hudson's for a while. —News-Herald, Morganton.

The Morganton News-Herald says that Mr. Robert Hodge, who lost a foot at the same time Mr. Shuford Abernethy was run over and killed by a freight at Bridgewater, Monday, May 30th, returned from the Mission hospital at Asheville last week. Besides losing a foot Hodge was seriously bruised and shocked, but he is now in good spirits and strong as ever. It is said the details of the accident are a blank to his mind.

Dr. Charles C. Weaver, recently chosen president of Emory and Henry College, in Virginia, to succeed Bishop Waterhouse, was at first refused permission to accept by Centenary College, in Tennessee, of which institution he had previously accepted the vice presidency. The trustees later reconsidered, however, and Dr. Weaver, late of Davenport College, Lenoir, goes to Emory and Henry.

Claremont College, Hickory, is to be made the reformed church institution for girls while Catawba College, Newton, will be conducted hereafter as a male institution. The college boarding house maintained for young ladies in the past, will be abolished and while girls will be admitted, no effort will be made to secure them at Catawba.

Morganton business men are contemplating the development of the water power site known as Catawba Shoals near Glen Alpine. It is said that the river at that point will produce 1,800 horse power easily. It is reported that the Southern Power Company has sent agents to the Linville country to secure options on water power sites.

The contract for a \$200,000 brick and steel boiler shop to be erected for the Southern Railway at Spencer was awarded Monday. Three other buildings a store and office building, a blacksmith shop and an oil house will be built according to present plans before the end of the year.

Appropriations for Public Buildings

A dispatch from Washington says it is understood that the house committee on public buildings and grounds has provided the following appropriations for North Carolina: Hendersonville, for site and building, \$70,000; Charlotte, for remodeling, \$300,000; Wilkesboro, for U. S. court building (amount not fixed); Hickory, building, \$60,000; Reidsville, improvements, \$35,000; Winston-Salem, \$250,000; Rocky Mount, \$60,000; Waynesville, \$7,500; Washington, \$30,000; Greenville, \$45,000; Monroe, \$45,000; Lumberton, \$5,000; Tarboro, \$50,000.

Corn Judging Standard.

The state board of agriculture has adopted a corn judging standard which gives 10 points for uniformity of exhibit, 15 points for maturity and market condition, 10 for truthness of type, 5 for shape of ear, 5 points each for purity as shown by color of cob, color of kernel, type of butts, tips and space between the rows; 15 points for per cent. shelled to the ear, and 5 points each for shape of grain, uniformity of grain and length of ear and circumference.

OUR LOCAL B. & L. ASSOCIATION

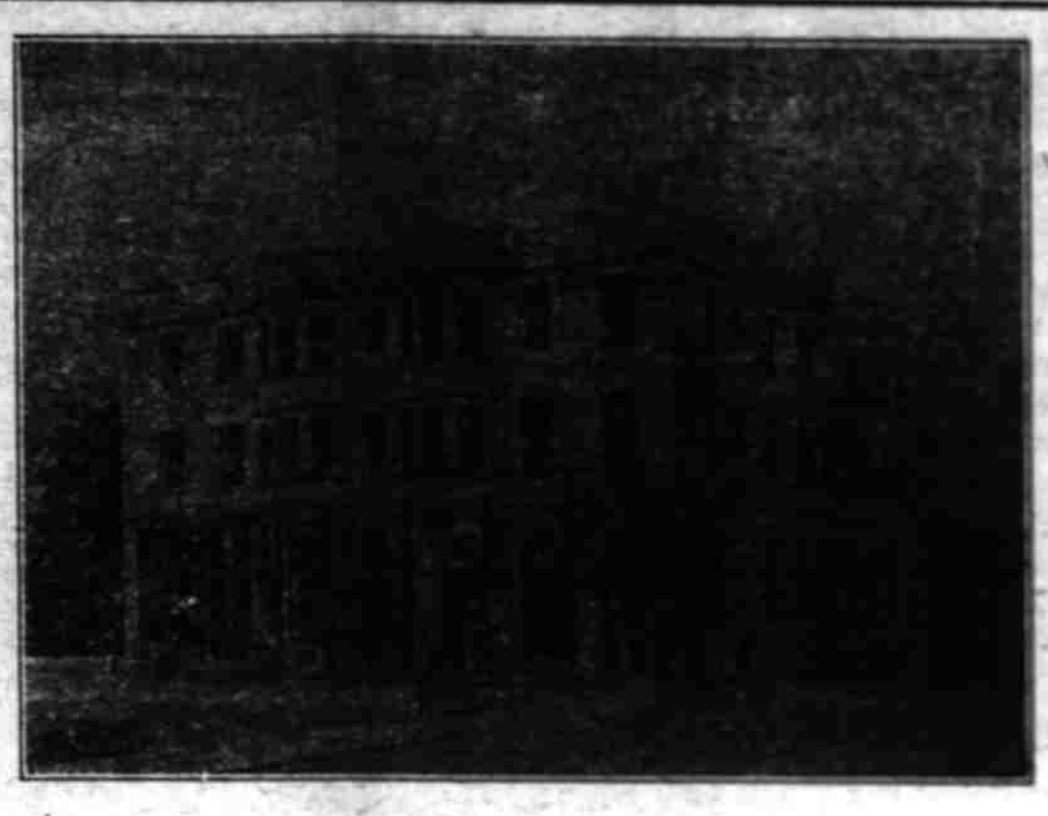
What It Is Doing—Some Reasons Why You Should Invest In Stock in it.

Every poor man, and every man of even moderate means, ought, if at all possible, to own his own home. The wealthy can do as they please about this, as other matters, and not suffer. But the poor man is liable to have to suffer great inconveniences and privations, both to himself and family, if he does not own his own home. The "wet day" will occasionally come along. He may one day be able to work no longer. Where then shall his wife and children go? The great trouble, though, with most people is the decision, that, "I shall own a home" for myself and family. There are few men who have pledged themselves to a determination of this kind who do not now own, or who are not far on the way toward owning, a home. The question of saving up the money with which to pay for a home is the one which many people do not seem able to deal practically with, without help. It is hard for a man to lay up a dollar, or a few dollars, out of each week, or month's wages, as a fund with which to buy a home. They do not have the heart to do it, many of them. Besides it is very hard for a man to save up money to buy himself a home while he is paying rent for the house he lives in.

The Building & Loan Associations in hundreds of towns and cities have solved this problem for every man who is industrious, able to work, and anxious to own a home. It enables the man who has to go in debt for a large part of the purchase money for his house and lot to borrow as much as affords ample security for the money advanced, and allows it to be paid by installments, very little harder to meet than the payment of house rent, and not much larger payments per month, or per week, as the case may be. A man can afford to struggle hard, and to save up his money closely if he can see that with the small sums saved up he can buy him a home, and know that the Building & Loan Association will loan him the money with which to finish paying for it, so that he may move into his own house, plant his own trees, have his own garden, and be an independent man in his own castle. With this feeling of contentment and independence a man can have the heart to work harder, to economize more, and can accomplish more in every way, than he can do while he lives in somebody else's house and constantly feels that he has nothing of his own. The ownership of property, and especially of land, and a home, is the greatest stimulus men can have. There is hardly a laboring man in the country who could not, within the last five years, have saved up enough money to enable him to buy a home and pay part down in cash, and then borrow the remainder of the money necessary to pay for it so that he could now, through our local Association, be living in his own home, and by paying dues, instead of rents, for a few years finally be a freholder, and an independent citizen, to whom no man can say "you must move."

Some people, and intelligent people, too, often decide that they would like to buy this or that property and get the money from the Building & Loan Association with which to pay for the whole of it, without any other real estate to secure the loan. Of course no Building & Loan Association could loan on any property its full worth. No wise man ought to think of asking it. The Building & Loan Association is an institution, and not a bank of money. It has much money to loan, and each month its loans increase, because its income increases, and is bound to continue to increase, all through its safe policy, simply. And it is as safe

(Continued on sixth page.)



MARIANNA HOTEL

The Marianna Hotel, shown in above cut, is one of the most modernly equipped Hotels in Western North Carolina. It was erected at a cost of some \$50,000.00, and boasts of 42 guest rooms, 16 rooms with baths, large lobby with tile floor, and a very attractive dining room, etc., also long distance and local telephone service is a proper feature. The equipment generally comports with the most modern and complete Hotels.

The work on the new cement walk in front is rapidly nearing completion, and as soon as this work is finished the opening reception will be held.

A new rubber tire bus and new horses have been purchased and complete and satisfactory service in every particular is a mark of distinction. Mr. J. H. Gray, a seasoned hotel man, is proprietor and the mention of that fact alone is an assurance of a most popular Hostelry.

PEOPLE'S FORUM.

(This department is reserved for letters from the people on various topics. THE PROGRESS is not responsible for the views of its correspondents. All communications must be originally signed for our protection though the name may be withheld in publication.)

Janus Replies to Miss Queux.

Let your life, Miss Queux, it wasn't wild guessing when Erb guessed Janus was the patent churn agent for he is, and well be remembered the afternoon he was ordered from your premises with the excuse of not having time to discuss patent churns, and he very quickly told you it required no discussion but was an article which always sold to those who were in favor of progress and willing to depart from the old way, and as politely as possible took his departure, believing of course you were in favor of progress but had an antipathy for agents. But taking Erb's hint and your writing as a clue have not only become convinced as to your identity but fully convinced you are not in favor of new ideas and willing to cling to the old way even in churning.

Will say in defense of myself, that I made a success of the churn business and supplied several of my progressive neighbors with churns which they wouldn't sell after three year's use for twice the price paid, and it is to be hoped that Miss Queux will procure one yet. However, I'm not the agent now and my desire to have her possess on is purely unselfish—just for her own convenience and the sake of progress. Again, in my defense will say I do not "pose as a correct authority on farm life." All I have said or will say was in the way of suggestions and was certainly not written to invite criticism and most assuredly not sarcasm. I'm glad, Miss Queux, you have informed the correspondents of THE PROGRESS that my jokes do not need labeling and will say also that other people's jokes will not be treated seriously by me so long as they aren't coupled with the question at issue by sarcastic epithets such as you persist in using. It is true I used a joke by way of introducing myself when I first appeared in the People's Forum but the remainder of what I said was serious which fact I thought would be obvious even to the casual reader. I'm sorry however it hasn't been treated so and trust I shall be better understood in the future. But whatever the nature of my writings may be I will not endeavor to be "lacky" or "pose" as an authority on any subject, but what little I do know I know it just as good as a "grown person." I don't mean to try to be the leader of the spirit of progress and organization, which I

trust will soon take hold of the good people of McDowell, but I'm ready, anxious and willing to do my part, and if any one doesn't believe it let them get behind some movement that will effect our young county people and see if I don't help push it.

It's impossible for me to see things as my worthy critic does if she really means that her "feeble remarks are in no wise serious" when she is, referring to Janus, uses such adjectives as "flippant" and "smart Alec." Janus has never been accused of being "flippant" even when he belonged to the "younger set" and he, at least, has reasons to believe that the "smart Alec" doesn't apply to him at all and if his writings point in that direction we are sure they do not betray the most prominent trails of the author.

Will say in conclusion that I don't think it fair to apply the term "schoolma'm" to all those who teach but only to those who have decided they cannot "jump out of the frying pan" and have taken up teaching as a side line advocate woman's rights, woman's suffrage and other so-called reforms equally as abnoxious. It is a pleasure for us to meet those modest unassuming young teachers who constitute such important factors in the great educational fabric of our nation—those who can leave off talking school long enough to be entertaining and give some decent young man time to make love to them if he feels so inclined and finally are willing to become the mistress of a household and the mother of the future citizens of the nation in which position she does not need a pension nor is it often she has to support an indigent man. Even if she does it no matter for her; she should use enough judgment and discretion in her selection to get one who would care for her in sickness and in health.

Assuring my critics and friends that the door of the temple of old Janus is thrown wide open, I am the same. JANUS.

Doctor Peterson

A regular and expert Physician will visit Marion every Monday, stopping at Hotel Flemming. He does not interfere with the work of your local Physicians but confines his work to the treating of Chronic and intractable diseases, such as Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Catarrh, etc., etc. He does not send you to Drug Stores, but furnishes his Medicines free. Consultation free and invited. If your treatment with others has not been satisfactory, consult Doctor Peterson, and you will not be disappointed. Remember time and date, and come early.

WM. J. COCKE OF BUNCOMBE

The Man to Pit Against Grant, Is the Declaration of the Sylvan Valley News

Hon. William J. Cocke is the strongest; he will be nominated and he will be elected. That, in effect, is the declaration of the Sylvan Valley News of Brevard, Transylvania county, on the eve of the great democratic contest for Congressional nomination after a careful investigation of the situation. He is the man to pit against Grant, the News says; the man who appeals to all classes; the man to nominate and elect. This is what the News says of Mr. Cocke editorially in its last issue:

ARE YOU FOR HIM?

"The more we study the campaign which Will Cocke has, for the last few weeks, carried on in the Tenth district for Congressional nomination, the more convinced are we that he is the strongest man that we can put forth against John G. Grant.

"With a superior knowledge of the political game; with a personality that always pleases; with the happy faculty of drawing men to him as with bands of steel, Mr. Cocke, the youngest man in the field of five—one an ex-Congressman—has gone through the district and by the sheer force of get there political power has built up an organization that makes him perhaps the most formidable candidate in the race.

"This is the man to pit against Grant.

"Mr. Cocke's candidacy has appealed to all classes. It has appealed to the business man, for Mr. Cocke is interested financially in many business enterprises. It has appealed to the farmer, for Mr. Cocke operates a farm in Buncombe where his splendid blue ribbon herd of Berkshires thrive. It has appealed to labor, for many laws on our statute books protecting the mechanic, the material man and the day laborer were written by his own hand while he was state senator. Above all, Mr. Cocke's candidacy appeals to those who believe in the moral reforms which have in the last decade blessed the State, for in every one of them Mr. Cocke has been on the side of the right, lending to these movements his voice and his means.

"This is the man to pit against Grant.

"Yes, Hon. William J. Cocke is great as an organizer and great as

a debater; a man in sympathetic touch with all our people; a man of the highest education, culture and refinement—with the man who would redeem the district and take a high place among those who guide the destiny of the republic to the credit of himself and all the people of the district.

"This is the man to pit against Grant.

"This is our estimate of Wm. J. Cocke, and we have known him since he was a child—an estimate shared in by a majority of the Democrats of Transylvania county."

If you have a boy give him some shares in the McDowell Building and Loan Association and see that he keeps the dues paid. We will assist you—you get good returns.

Bridgewater News.

Miss Della Edmonson, of Morganton, visited Robert Hodge here Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. A. E. Neal and Master Bradford Blackburn, of Marion, visited their grandfather, D. R. Brown, for several days here, last week.

Misses Carrie Tate and Eddie Young have been on a week's visit to friends in Baker'sville and North Cove.

Robert Hodge, who had one of his feet cut off here by a train and who has since been in the Mission hospital in Asheville, has returned here to his uncle's, S. A. Seale, and seems his own jolly self again. He was accompanied here by his brother-in-law, — Gressner, of Chastanooga, Tenn.

Reffin Rust, who has been in school at Doras, is here on a short visit to his mother, Mrs. J. R. Rust.

Misses Rust and Grace Abernethy, of Hickory, have been here on a week's visit to their sister, Mrs. W. Lyerly.

Misses Pearle and Carrie Tate are attending the teachers' summer school in Marion.

W. C. Tate, of Allapaha, visited home folks here last week.

Misses Donnie Cobb and Mary Holloway, of Morganton, have been up here collecting funds for the Confederate monument in Morganton, which will be unveiled there August 10th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Gibbs, a little girl.

The farmers here have been in the midst of their wheat harvesting since the rain which caused it to ripen much earlier. They say their crops are generally good. During the rain we had a right smart frost on the creek which washed up a good deal of corn. Corn here is considered unusually small for this season of the year.

JACK AND JILL.

We want at least 500 shares taken in the 12 series. This will enable us to help build 25 or 30 good homes in the next year. McDowell Building & Loan.

The weather keeps on refusing to do a single thing the weather Bureau tells it to do.

THINK IT OVER—AND ACT.

The ownership of a home makes of every man a king over a certain domain. In his little kingdom he is more a monarch than is the tired weakling to the throne or principality which came to him through the accident of birth.

The knowledge of ownership fills him with independence and inspires him to further thrift and economy. With his home an assured certainty, he can snap his fingers at panics and sickness; the rent collector is not to him a dreadful spectre; he knows that he cannot be dispossessed.

The ambition to own a home, a kingdom of one's own, is not gratified when the roof over his head is paid for. By the time that goal is reached the habits of thrift and economy are thoroughly instilled and lead to the provision for an income through future years.

If you are not a home-owner, think over these advantages; think it over—and act. Thought without action leads to no place. The axiom regarding the place that is paved with good intentions is too well known to need repeating here.

The McDowell Building and Loan Association is within the reach of every man.

Deposited in it, the dollar is worth more than one hundred cents; and the interest it will earn manipulated by careful, conscientious men who are as anxious to make it work as the owner can possibly be, and who understands the methods of doing so better than the man who has little time and opportunity to devote his attention to such things.

The McDowell Building and Loan Association

Every business man should take shares in this series of the McDowell Building and Loan Association.