

The Durham Recorder.

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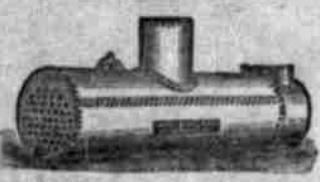
LET HIM WHO HATH NO NERVE FOR THE FIGHT, DEPART.

VOL. 71. DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1890. NO. 15

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvelous purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., N. Y.



Boilers of best quality, iron or steel made of two sheets. Engines, Tobacco Factory machinery, Cotton Presses, Saw and Grist Mills, Elevators for Factory Warehouses, Stores and Machinery generally.

W. H. TAPPEY,

SUCCESSOR TO

TAPPEY & DELANEY.

Pottersville, Virginia
Oct. 30-ly.

Thaxton & Watkins, JOBBERS

Notions, White Goods.

PANT GOODS, OVERALLS, LADIES DRESS GOODS & C. 14 S. Fourteenth St., Richmond, Va. E. A. Bradsher, Saleman for middle N. C. Feb. 27.

RALPH MARBLE WORK

417 and 419 Fayetteville Street, N. C. Branch Yard Lawler's Old Stand, FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

Manufacturers of all kinds of Monuments. Tombstones in Marble or Granite. Also Caskets, Trunks, Cases, Boxes, etc. Work delivered at nearest depot free of cost.

DESIGNS. Of all descriptions kept on hand and sent to any address upon application. CHAS. A. GOODWIN, Proprietor.

Cemetery Notes.

Persons in Durham and adjoining counties wishing to mark the grave of a relative or friend with a

MONUMENT.

Tablet, Tomb, or Head and Foot Stone, can do so at a very small outlay, as we have the largest stock of finished work of any similar establishment, in

MARBLE AND POLISHED GRANITE. Best Workmanship and Lowest Prices!

GADDESS BROTHERS, 100 North Charles St., Baltimore Steam Works Bldg. Charles St.

Established 60 Years

83-18

OPIUM and Whiskey Habits cured at home without pain. Book of particulars sent FREE. H. M. WOOLLEY, M. D., Atlanta, Ga. Office 107 1/2 Whitehall St.

BEDFORD CITY, VA.

LAND AND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY.

CAPITAL AUTHORIZED, \$1,000,000.

Jas. M. Berry, (of Berry Bros. Tobaccoists,) President. R. B. Claytor, (of R. B. Claytor & Co. Merchants,) Vice-President. J. Lawrence Campbell, (of Burks & Campbell, Attorney at Law,) Secretary. S. M. Bolling, (of Bolling, Wright & Co., Tobaccoists,) Treasurer.

Board of Directors:—Martin P. Burks, R. B. Clayton, J. M. Berry, C. W. Wharton, J. Lawrence Campbell, T. D. Berry, S. M. Bolling, Samuel Griffin, Dr. W. W. Smith, President of Randolph-Macon College, Rev. A. E. Dickinson, D. D., Editor of the Religious Herald, Richmond, Va.

Chartered by a special act of the General Assembly of Virginia, is thoroughly organized. Its officers and directors have been elected, as shown on the preceding page.

The charter confers liberal powers: 1. Power to acquire hold and dispose of any lands needed for its purposes, without restriction. 2. To take stock in any other company, or engage in any mining or manufacturing industry at its pleasure. 3. To construct railways not exceeding thirty miles in length. 4. No stockholder is liable for anything except any unpaid part of the price of his stock.

THE LOCATION.

The property owned and controlled by the Company is in the western portion of Bedford County. It consists of 600 acres of rich land of great intrinsic value, almost every part of which is available, either for business or residence sites. The name of Liberty, the county seat of Bedford County, upon the application of the Common Council, by act of the Legislature has been changed to Bedford City and the corporate limits have been widely extended.

Situated on the Norfolk & Western Railroad nearly midway between Lynchburg and Roanoke. The new city is the most attractive and beautiful town site on the entire line of the road. It will not be denied that it is unsurpassed in the State for variety of scenery, exquisite landscape and bold, picturesque and majestic mountains, the most notable being the famous Peaks of Otter, eight miles distant.

Its average elevation above the sea level is more than a thousand feet. It is in the center of the Piedmont belt, well known for its healthfulness. Its summer temperature is made delightful by the topography of the country and the mountain ranges about it temper its winters. The mean temperature the year round is 53.97. Winter, 44. Summer, 78. The rainfall is from 32 to 44 inches.

There has never been an epidemic disease in Liberty or its vicinity. There are no swamps or marshes.

THE ADVANTAGES FOR PROFITABLE INVESTMENT.

Offered by the Company will be found by those who read this prospectus, and care to investigate its statement, equal to those offered anywhere in the State, and it will be easy to see that there are some special features of advantage, not possessed by any other place.

1. The property of the company is located in the western part of a living, energetic, rapidly growing town, which has already grown over part of its lands. Two hundred acres are surveyed, streets in part have been made and are being rapidly pushed to completion. The value of the property now, makes the stock of this company a first rate investment.

2. An electric light company has made a contract with the City Council to light its streets, and in thirty days will be prepared to furnish both arc and incandescent lights.

3. The city has the best supply of pure free stone water in the State, brought from the base of the Peaks of Otter. The supply is abundant and sufficient for future growth for many years. A storage reservoir to maintain ample supply for any purpose is at once to be built. The Council has already made a contract for the work. Pure water from mountain springs flowing under the streets, supplying every house and available

for many manufacturing industries is no small advantage in whatever point of view it may be regarded. Its hygienic value is incalculable.

4. The educational institutions of the city are attracting and will continue to draw the best class of population. Here is found the largest and best appointed academy in the South, built within twelve months on land which was owned by this Company. This school will have accommodations for three hundred pupils and is known as Randolph-Macon Academy. The architectural beauty of this magnificent building is one of the attractions of the lands owned by the Company. A large college for young ladies is now under contract, under the patronage of the Presbyterian Church. The Baptist Church will speedily build the Jeter Female Institution. The public schools are excellent. Bedford City will be a great educational centre, backed by the influence and patronage of some of the leading churches of the country.

5. The development already achieved is evidence of the value of this investment. The population is now more than 3500 souls. There are no houses for rent in the city. Churches, schools and manufactures are established, and every advantage exists for establishing many more. Suitable sites abound, and the corporation is liberal in encouraging new industries. Two banks, one a National Bank with ample capital, are here, to facilitate every kind of business. The Bedford City Company, by large outlay of money has quadrupled the value of its property, and the future value of its stock may be judged by the rapid advance in enterprises. Capital in large sums has already sought investment and other companies organized for special purposes are aiding in developing the general prosperity. Taxes are low and by the charter the city is restricted wisely in this respect.

PLAN.

The authorized capital of the Company is \$1,000,000.

Shares of stock of par value of \$300,000 have been paid for the lands and property of the Company.

The Company offers to sell, for a limited time, stock to the amount of \$300,000 more, reserving to itself the right to reject or accept any amount in excess of that sum.

The stock is offered in shares of \$10 each, par value.

Subscribers are now offered them at fifty per cent. of par value, and paid up non-assessable certificates are issued to each subscriber as soon as this amount is paid in.

A cash payment of \$2 per share must be made at the time of subscription. One dollar more in thirty days the residue in payments of \$1 each in sixty and ninety days from date of subscription.

The amount of payments on stock sold is paid into the Company's treasury and set apart as the working capital of the Company. It will only be used to build up the value of the Company's lands, by aiding and furthering by judicious business methods, manufacturing industries and such investments as the Company approves. Every dollar subscribed by this plan belongs to the stockholders. Every dollar of increased value inures directly to the benefit of each stockholder.

The architect who built the beautiful Randolph-Macon Academy, is now drawing the plans of the hotel. The site was selected by President Kimball and Major Sands, of the Norfolk and Western Railroad, and the present expenditure will be from \$50,000 to \$75,000, the plan to admit of such additions as may be needed. It will be equal to the best hotel anywhere.

MEMORANDUM OF FURTHER FACTS WORTH NOTING.

1. Bedford County contains in large quantities iron ores of high grade and other mineral of great value accessible to the city. It is not intended to permit our natural wealth to be carried longer elsewhere, and it is proposed to establish rapidly as possible the mining and manufacturing industries suited to our facilities and location.

2. There is no possible reason why a great variety of profitable manufactures shall not thrive in Bedford City. With railroad facilities to reach markets, on a trunk line of railway under wise and liberal management, no investor need fear that the same advantages will not be given here by the railroad authorities that are given to all live towns on their lines. Their policy is to develop the

country through which their road passes.

3. Bedford City receives more freight at its depot and ships more than any points except Norfolk, Petersburg, Lynchburg and Roanoke.

4. A joint stock company will soon erect a broom factory, the output of which will be large, and it will be the only factory of this kind between Richmond and Nashville. Five other factories are to be built within twelve or eighteen months. The purpose of the Company in selling its stock is to aid the establishment of permanent and paying industries.

CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.

Plucky Durham.

The editor of the Weekly spent a day in Durham a short while ago and was much pleased with his trip. He found the people of that town as hospitable and progressive as ever. Their fame is world wide and it is not strange that they are indignant at the actions of Mr. Oldham in seeking to detract from their merits. That gentleman has been the recipient of many favors at their hands, but he has shown himself to be an ingrate by publishing falsehoods about them. Shame upon him. But Durham has learned a valuable lesson—to be careful upon whom she lavishes her favors.

Durham is a gem of the first water. Its achievements are the pride not only of North Carolina, but of the South. It is a fair representation of the New South, of which the lamented Grady loved to speak and write. From an old field at the close of the war it has risen to a city whose fame has girdled the globe. The fumes of its tobacco now rise from portions of the earth where the missionary has not yet set foot. With such a name, and daily adorning it, what kind of heart had Oldham that he would deprecate the columns of Grady's paper with slander of North Carolina's favorite? He would do well to direct his paid biographers to omit this feature of his journalistic history.

While in Durham we had ample opportunity to see that the correspondent of the Constitution had slandered his former home. To make a long story short, we will say that the town has recovered from its late financial depression and is pushing on to grand achievements.

The most easily answered of all his slanders is the assertion of Mr. Oldham that Durham's tobacco has dropped through. The many farmers who flock to Lockhart's old reliable Banner warehouse are witnesses against him. Hurrah for Lockhart, the Banner, and Durham. They are all stirrers.

A Brave Little Boy.

A little black boy on the Senegal river, in Africa, is the proud possessor of a gold medal sent to him by the French minister of Marine and the Colonies. The boy is now twelve years old, and the act which has received this token of recognition from the French Government occurred when he was only nine. He lives near Babel, the chief town, far inland, on the upper Senegal, and he witnessed some of the stirring scenes three years ago, when the Marine about Lanneme laid waste a large district and gave French interests in upper Senegal such a lively shaking up. One day he was with his mother in their straw hut when he saw some of the Marabout's soldiers set fire to some huts near by, and then started to apply the torch to his own home. He picked up his father's breechloader, and though he was not strong enough to hold the weapon to his shoulder, he shot two of the soldiers dead, and the others ran for dear life. The incident was mentioned in the official reports on the French campaign against the Marabout, and the boy now has a medal to show what a plucky nine-year old he was.

A Catechy Dog.

(Washington Post.) "Is that your dog?" asked one leisurely-looking man of another on Pennsylvania avenue.

"Yes."

"Good dog!"

"Yes; I expect to make a ratter of him."

"Ever catch anything?"

"Yes."

"What did he catch?"

"Fleas."

Mrs. Kendall has written a poem "A Receipt for a Kiss." Why give a receipt for it? Pay it back right away. Don't have debts of that kind.—From the Harrisburg Telegraph.

LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA.

The Home of Patrick Henry— Lynchburg & Durham R. R. —The Great Manufacturing Centre.

It was the pleasure of the editor to ride over the Lynchburg and Durham railroad last week from South Boston to Lynchburg in company with Maj. Nowland, agent for the Construction Company and Maj. Goodwin, Chief Engineer. They pointed out to us the various points of interest; one of the most noted being the old home of Patrick Henry, the immortal Virginia orator, statesman and patriot. His old homestead is a edifice painted white and sits on a high prominence to the right of Staunton river, overlooking its fertile plains. His sacred ashes, we are informed rest at this place. No monument or marble shaft marks his resting place here, but his name is enshrined in the hearts of the people of the nation. His distinguished grandson, Hon. William Wirt Henry resides in Richmond, Va. There is also a statue, if we mistake not in the Capitol square at Richmond, erected by the State.

The railroad company are pushing the road as fast as possible. The bridge across the Dan river at South Boston has been completed so that the cars can now cross. The track has been laid to this side of Hyco river and they will reach Roxboro by the 20th of this month. They say the road will be completed here by July 1st, when we hope Durham will give a grand celebration. The people along the line are anxious to visit Durham. The road bed is in superb condition and rolling stock fine. At the different stations, handsome depots have been erected. This road will prove an important outlet South, for from what we can learn the road will be continued beyond Durham Egypt Coal mines.

Maj. Peter J. Otey, the energetic and efficient President of the Lynchburg & Durham railroad has pushed the work as fast as possible. He is popular with the officers, employees and patrons of the road.

Reaching Lynchburg, we found that wonderful changes had taken place since our last visit, eighteen months ago. Lynchburg is not what we call a booming town; she is however, building up very rapidly upon a solid, firm foundation. Millions of dollars have been invested here during the past year. There are not less than ten important enterprises which will take several million dollars to start them. One of the most important of these is the

WEST LYNCHBURG LAND CO.,

of which Senator John W. Daniel is President. It has a capital of \$1,000,000. They will start many new enterprises. We had the pleasure of meeting Mr. John F. Slaughter, father of our townsman, Mr. J. F. Slaughter, Cashier of the Fidelity Bank. Mr. Slaughter, while he has been President of the First National Bank for 32 years, has by his great energy and sagacity engaged in other enterprises, in which he has been wonderfully successful. He is one of the busiest men in Lynchburg. We also met his son, Robt. Slaughter, who is a "chip of the old block." He has an elegant room in the magnificent Law Building where he is successfully engaged in the real estate and insurance business. He stands high in the business circles, and is one of the foremost enterprising citizens of the Hill City.

Lynchburg will soon be closely connected with Durham, when we hope our business men will become intimate in their business relations.

According to population this is perhaps the richest city in the country. Her manufacturing enterprises are varied and numerous, embracing almost every thing. Her business men are clever, energetic and pushing. In fact no city can beat Lynchburg.

I wonder if people will know each other in the next world," asked Cadbury.

I question it very much," answered Rathbone, "for I have noticed that after people get up a little they are not too fond of recognizing you here."

HE HAD GOOD GRIT.

AN HONOR TO HIS RACE—HE WORE THE GRAY.

A Colored Man Who Honors the Brave Confederate Dead.

The following speech was made by J. F. Harris, a colored Republican member of the Mississippi Legislature, in reply to a speech opposing the erection of a monument to the Confederate dead.

Mr. Speaker,—I have risen here in my place to offer a few words on the bill. I came from a sick bed and was forced to struggle up leaning on the arm of a friend. I stand here in considerable pain. Perhaps it was not prudent for me to come. But, sir, I could not rest quietly in my room, sick though I am, and allow this discussion to pass without contributing to it a few remarks of my own. I was sorry to hear the speech of the young gentleman from Marshall county. I am sorry that any son of a soldier should go on record as opposed to the erection of a monument in honor of the brave dead. And, sir, I am convinced that if he had seen what I saw at Seven Pines and the seven days' fighting around Richmond, the battlefields covered with the mangled forms of those who fought for their country and for their country's honor, he would not have made the speech.

When the South was to be invaded, those men went forth to fight for what they believed, and they made no request for monuments to commemorate their brave deeds and holy sacrifices. But they died, and their virtues should be remembered. Sir, I went with them. I, too, wore the gray, the same color that my master wore. We stayed four long years, and if that sad war had gone on till now I would have been there yet. I know what it all meant, and understand the meaning of my words when I say that I would have been with my countrymen still had the war continued until this good day. I want to honor those brave men who died for their convictions. When my mother died I was a boy. Who, sir, then acted the part of a mother to the orphaned slave boy but my "old missus?" Were she living now, or could she speak to me from those high realms where are gathered the sainted dead, she would tell me to vote for this bill. And, sir, I shall vote for it. I want it known to all the world that my vote is given in favor of the bill to erect a monument in honor of the brave Confederate dead.

—We'll go a coon skin. The New York Sun says: "Jefferson did one thing during his Administration that I'll bet you Ben Harrison will never do." "What is it?" "In 1802 Jefferson removed a man named Harrison from office."

We are not abetting character, and as a Southerner, we can't be pacified, as if we were a child deprived of a toy, by the promise of something else just as good from Harrison's administration. There has been some appointments made in this State, a negro woman as post-mistress in one of the eastern counties, for instance, which the white people don't like to submit to, and we think the people are going to rise up and make this administration feel that the last victory was the dearest ever won.

Vermont in Luck for Once.

(Wilkesbarre Leader.) Poor Vermont, whose farms are being abandoned because they won't produce enough to live upon, has a gleam of happiness in the fact that she is now harvesting, in the vicinity of Bennington, ice that is twenty inches thick, and expects to go on doing so for at least a month to come. After a winter such as this has been, this is almost as good as digging gold and finding lots of it. Such ice, however, is quite a natural product in a State that produces an Edmunds.

Very Little Difference.

(Merchant Traveler.) He had come a little late and she had delivered the usual feminine oration. He turned on his pillow and muttered, as he drowsed off: "Matches made in Heaven seem to have just as much brimstone on 'em as the other kind."