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FOLLOWING DEEDS OF TRANSFERS RECORDED

The following Deeds of Transfer were filed in Register of Deeds of office last week for registration:

- M. M. Gray to R. G. Latham.
- G. L. Swindell and wife to George Maur.
- W. A. Blount and wife Annie L. to Julia Scott.
- J. L. Swindell to Trustees Baptist Church, Belhaven.
- J. H. Downs wife et al to E. F. Harding.
- M. McMullen Com'r to Clark Smith Co.
- H. H. Ellis and wife to C. E. Jefferson.
- C. C. Smith to Thomas Windley Sr.
- G. H. Brown and wife to Dorsey Cherry.
- G. A. Phillips and wife to F. T. Phillips.
- South Creek Lumber Company to Dixie Lumber Company.
- A. Roberts and wife to E. L. Stewart.
- Clark Smith Company to J. W. Smith.
- H. R. Woolard to J. W. Woolard.
- Alfred Godley and wife to Cealy Jones.

STATE TAX LAW

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Virginia

S. R. Donohoe, Fairfax.
Col. Robert Catlett, Lexington.
Edward J. Doran, Norfolk.
West Virginia.
John J. Lincoln, Elkhorn.
Geo. W. Bland, West Union.

The following resolution under which this commission is appointed was unanimously adopted at the Fourth Annual Convention of the Southern Commercial Congress, held in Nashville, Tennessee April 8th to 10th.

Whereas, the real estate conference of the Southern Commercial Congress had under consideration the subject of taxation of mortgages and the effect of that class of taxation resulting in the discouragement and defeat too frequently of the coming capital into states and communities necessary for the development of the commercial and other material interests of the people, and also having under consideration the general subject of the taxation of personal property, having like results, is of the unanimous opinion that unwise tax laws are obstructions to the development of the agricultural, manufacturing, mining and commercial interests, and no less to the advancement of the best educational and social conditions of all the states and communities wherever they are in force.

Be It Resolved: Therefore, that this conference unanimously recommends that the Southern Commercial Congress adopt a resolution recommending all states to adjust their tax laws in ways that may upon investigation, be shown to be best calculated to aid and encourage the development of these essential interests and conditions so necessary to the prosperity and betterment of the people thereof and particularly of the South, and to this end, that this Congress shall appoint a special committee in each state, to be comprised of representatives of these several interests, that shall co-operate with each other with the view of recommending where necessary such changes in the tax laws of their respective states as they may deem to be the most helpful, and such as will be as nearly as possible, uniform for all states represented.

NEXT TO MARRIAGE Is THE SELECTION OF A HOMESITE



Time cannot be better spent than searching for that home-site offering the greatest advantages for a home clean and comfortable where nature's restful views and surrounding conditions are such as to lighten the cares of the wife or business worries of the husband.

The logic of the following will be easily recognized and appreciated by those who value a high quality life.

THE SEARCH FOR A HOMESITE

Remember now John when you and I,
A lot for our home to select did try,
We walked and we wandered, we studied with care,
Each plot, its surroundings, and what distance there.

'Twas said that down East in Washington Park,
Was over the bridges and too far to walk,
So Northeast by the homes of the negroes we strayed,
No further: 'twont do! after dark I'm afraid.

Then Northward we rambled the Cemetery near,
While hearses and moaners passed, I shuddered: Not here,
North-west was our next here sloven and vile,
Negro huts so unkept, then a row all the while.

Then west we were blocked by the swamps and mills,
And South by the river that never keeps still;
In town; so thick built, then in parts we would live,
Twelve Hundred or more for the lot we must give.

We both were defeated our ideal to find,
A lot built to order, location and kind,
Then did we reason, we studied to see,
Found nothing quite perfect in this life could be.

Then we concluded we'd been all around,
And faults had we found with each section of town,
We'd go once again, choose the one to surpass,
Considering the present, the future, the past.

We again went the compass to pick out the best,
To the South was the river, swamps up the stream West,
In town it's so dusty and thick built and hot,
We'd suffer in summer should we here buy a lot.

North-east and North-west the Negro holds sway
At present they're meek tis politics way,
Book learning, they'll vote, might get a high hand,
There'll be danger to live near such a wild clan.

Then North so much grief, yes daily the woe;
Bemoaning their loss, lamenting they go,
Suppressing ones brightness, restraining one glee
'Tis the path of the sorrowing: Come, from it lets flee.

Then said I to the East o'er the bridges lets go,
And look at that place by the Pamlico:



Since we started to search, has become town talk,
"There's no place so pleasant as Washington Park."

So briskly we stepped then our faces did beam,
'Twas simple delightful almost like a dream,
The parks, the river, the children's playgrounds,
The avenues broad: Our ideal was found.

Here the sun cast its shadows so mellow and long,
The river it rippled 'twas singing this song,
"Come, come and be merry, live here, tis so gay,
See I dance, and I sing, all the night, all the day."

"Then I cool Summer breezes, I free it from dust,
Which adds to ones health, gives the cheeks a pink lust,
Come sit here by me, I can make light your heart,
Your troubles forget, you'll have sweet pleasant thought."

"Watch me jump up to kiss the suns rays sinking low,
And I blush, see me color in the suns ruddy glow,
Then I blend with the changes, such sunsets give we,
Come live in the Park where our grandeur you see."

Then Beautiful moonlight A long silver ray,
Told us it was evening, long long passed the day,
Bewitched we remained, enraptured, so by,
That view of the water, that sight of the sky.

Passed thus has our lives; enchanted, content,
In our home near the river we've thirty years spent;
Our children grown healthy, so noble and strong,
When away sadly write "for my home I do long."

Thus our worry, our toil, to pick the best site,
Has paid us ten thousand times, surrounding so bright,
Our choice was for comfort and pleasure and health,
All these have we had, who don't envy such wealth?

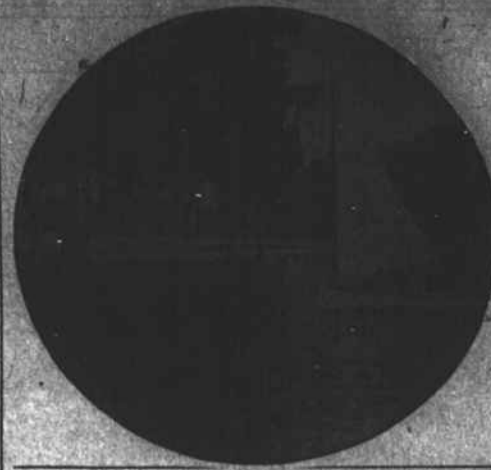
And as for the walk in sunshine or shower,
'Twas healthful and strengthening, in the cheeks put a flower,
The lungs it expanded, it filled out the chest,
Worth thousands of dollars: By far it is best.

Proved different the lives of those who did say,
"Not Washington Park, tis too far away."
The dust keeps them sickly, almost in the bed,
Lives shortened: 'Twas costly: Yes; most of them dead.

Every Woman a Driver

In the future every woman will know how to drive an automobile. Self starting devices will be placed on even the lowest priced runabouts. Then the wife or any of the children can carry the father to his daily occupation and return with the car for the family's use during the day.

Automobiles are going to assist in making known the value of a home in Washington Park. Get the lot now. Easy terms. Phone A. C. HATHAWAY.



The Home Clean And COMFORTABLE

The Home Clean and Comfortable feature of Washington Park affords inexpressible pleasure. Use foresight and secure the lot now. Phone A. C. HATHAWAY.

Not Only in Washington

No home along main thoroughfares of any busy town or city, where every minute vehicles are passing, can help being covered in dust. The most intelligent health students of all cities get out of these busy dusty sections. They seek the suburb offering the greatest advantages for health, pleasure, and comfort.

The Broad Avenues in Washington Park are not main thoroughfares; therefore, the hustling, busy, business-bent vehicles do not pass to grind up and make busy dust.

Use your intellect, get away from busy dust. Seek rest and comfort. Seek rest and comfort where even strong breezes fail to gather dust. And you'll wonder why you ever tried to exist where busy dust keeps folks busy dusting. Phone A. C. Hathaway and make the start towards a more pleasant, useful life.



THE PERSON WHO PLACES HEALTH AND COMFORT

first usually has strength and vitality to not only attend social functions but be in such condition as to thoroughly enjoy themselves. Therefore, to get the most out of life secure the comforts of Washington Park. 'Twill improve the health of each member of your family, adding years to their lives.



So you today come build your home cottage or mansion grand
Build where you hear the waters clash to kiss the pure white sand
Come hear it ripple murmuring, in language sweet and low
A home of comfort to those i'll give who build by the Pamlico.

The Divine Law.
And what is the divine law to a man? To hold fast that which is his own, and to claim nothing that is another's; to use what is given him, and not to covet what is not given; to yield up easily and willingly what is taken away, giving thanks for the time he has had in his service.—Epictetus.

Making the Home.
A house is no home unless it contains food and fire for the mind as well as for the body.—Margaret Fuller.

Far-Reaching Influence.
"It is not possible to know how the influence of any amiable, honest-hearted, duty-doing man runs out to the world."—Great Rep. 207 p.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between C. M. Little and C. A. Little under the firm name and style Little Bros., do this 20th day of May dissolve by mutual consent. C. A. Little withdraws from the firm and C. M. Little will continue the business. C. M. Little assumes all the liabilities of the partnership and is entitled to collect all the assets.
This 20th day of May, 1912.
Signed,
C. M. LITTLE (seal)
C. A. LITTLE (seal)
5-21 tlc.

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Out last night! Headache and nervous this morning? Hicks Capudine for the thing to fit you for business. Try it. At drug stores.

W. H. ALBERT,
410 East Main St. - Norfolk, Va

DISSOLUTION NOTICE
Boyd assumes all the obligations and liabilities of said firm and is entitled to collect all bills due said firm.
Witness our hand and seal this 27th day of May 1912.
W. H. BOYD, (Seal)
W. H. RUSS, (Seal)

DISSOLUTION NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between W. H. Boyd and W. H. Russ, under the firm name of Russ and Boyd. Do this the 27th day of May dissolve by mutual consent. W. H.

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