

The Evening Times

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WITHIN OUR GATES.

The coming of the State Building and Loan League to this city will mean much for us as a city of home owners. They are here today from all parts of the State and today and tomorrow they will tell how the people in other cities are building nice homes and how the people are learning the saving habit and becoming better citizens.

The State League is composed of only the legitimate building and loan associations of the State and no "wild cat" association is admitted as a member. The associations in this league are working for the members and to build homes and develop the city and community and not to make money for any set of officers or individuals who are looking for a big salary.

Raleigh is just entering upon the greatest period of building and growth in her history and homes are going up all over this city and it is to be hoped that this will continue and that the future will bring the results of the good work being done now. Raleigh is awake to the wonderful opportunity that is before her and the people are interested as never before in the question of saving and building homes.

This meeting marks an epoch in the history and life of this city and on behalf of the people of the capital city we extend a hearty welcome to the "Home Builders." Your message is a message of cheer, happiness, and progress and the best that we have is yours. Your work is the noblest and best being done in behalf of our people and we trust that the spirit that fills you as a league will be absorbed by every citizen of this city and that when you visit us again you will find us not in the beginning of this wonderful and progressive work, but one of the leaders in building the greatest of all our great institutions—"The Home."

Baltimore and Norfolk continue to have trouble in getting their dog ordinances enforced. They are having and have been having some time the same kind of trouble that Raleigh

had last year. Of the condition in Baltimore the Sun says:

"It was reported in The Sun yesterday that three children were bitten by dogs on Monday. With a vigorous enforcement of the ordinance requiring dogs to be muzzled securely there would be few occurrences of this kind. Children would be safe from attack and the public would be assured of protection. One of these dogs was not licensed. If the ordinance were enforced strictly there would be few unlicensed dogs at large in Baltimore. It is evident that the law is not obeyed as it should be, and that those who are charged with the duty of enforcing it are not energetic as they might be.

"Public opinion in Baltimore demands that the law shall be carried out to the letter, that all persons who do not conform strictly to the requirements of the ordinance shall pay the penalty."

Reproducing and commenting on the above The Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch says:

"It is only a matter of time when some such occurrences will arouse public sentiment here to the full enforcement of the muzzling ordinance here. The fact that hundreds of dogs are running at large in violation of the law speaks plainly enough for the enforcement of the city ordinance."

Through agitation here the situation has been greatly improved and with the present proper attention to duty by the officers there is little danger of the city becoming so thoroughly overrun with dogs as it was last year. Strict enforcement of the tax on dogs has no doubt reduced the number somewhat and more attention is being paid to keeping those that remain within bounds. All that is needed now is a good strong muzzling ordinance. With this Raleigh would be able to fully protect herself from these worthless mongrels.

The New York World prints some figures which show the wonderful growth of industrial enterprises and the bigness of fortunes in this country. It says:

"The incorporation in the United States during May of railroad, industrial, and other companies having a capital stock of \$258,459,900 gives an idea of the wonderful commercial expansion of the country. Incidental testimony to the same effect is furnished by the speedy absorption by investors of the \$10,000,000 issue of preferred stock put out by a new dry goods combination. E. H. Harriman said to the newspaper man who asked him about the report that he was going abroad to dispose of \$100,000,000 of bonds, 'I wouldn't have to go out of this house to do that in half an hour.'"

"This is truly a billion-dollar era. Where the last generation figured in present-day business world is \$100,000,000. To what lengths is the multiplication of millions to go? Estates of \$1,000,000 have dwindled by comparison to modest competencies. At the present rate of increase the swollen fortunes of today may tomorrow excite no public concern, being dwarfed by the greater hoards heaped up and reduced to negligible consequence in the light of the graver problems in the regulation of capital which may then be expected to demand attention."

Where the abattoir has been tried in this section it has been found such an improvement over the old way of slaughtering meats that people are wondering how they ever put up with the old way. There is no other way to have an undoubtedly pure meat supply. Some slaughter-house owners may do the best possible to keep their meats clean and free from contamination, but this does not save the community from the danger from infected cattle. The Charlotte News, in the following bears testimony to the good results following the erection of a properly regulated abattoir:

"The Raleigh Evening Times has started an agitation for a city abattoir. Charlotte can testify to the good results of such an institution. The News believes that this is the only adequate method of guaranteeing proper inspection of meats, and pure meat supply."

The city is to be congratulated on the fact that a temporary arrangement has been made about our bone yard—in the South side of the city and for this summer all the animals that die will be buried. This is a good move, but can only be temporary as the city farm is too valuable to be cut up into ditches. Inspector Brown did a wise thing when he abandoned the old bone yard and the board did another wise thing when they put a heavy penalty on any one violating the ordinance. It is all good so far as it goes, but this city needs a crematory and needs it badly and those of our citizens who are interested in the health of the city should never cease to work until we get it along with the abattoir.

A progressive modern city like Raleigh is going to be in the near future cannot stand for such conditions as we have had to contend with.

PRESS COMMENT

Death of Colonel McClure.

Col. Alexander K. McClure, who passed away at his home in Pennsylvania yesterday at an advanced age, was one of the foremost journalists of this country. He was active in public life before and during the war and as editor-in-chief of the Philadelphia Times from 1873 until 1901 he had a wide and beneficent influence.

In no section will his death be more sincerely mourned than in the south, for he was a true friend of the southern people at a time when it required real courage on the part of a northern leader to maintain a generous and helpful attitude toward the former Confederate states. Those of the younger generation can scarcely imagine the degree of sectional bitterness that continued to exist several years after the reconstruction period. "The bloody shirt" was waved in every political campaign in the north as late as 1882 and for long years it looked as if we would never see a fully reunited country.

In no state in the union was the prejudice against the south more pronounced than in Pennsylvania; but Colonel McClure, high minded and broad in his sympathies, not only used his pen in refuting calumnies against southern leaders, but he visited the south and from the early seventies cultivated close and friendly relations with the south's representative men. He liked the south and the south liked him; and nothing seemed to afford him greater pleasure than when in the Philadelphia Times or in some public address, he was expressing his appreciation of the south. Birmingham Age-Herald.

War On Rats.

After the house fly comes the rat—we've got to get rid of rats. The government has followed up its recent exhortation about the pestilence that follows the fifth-grimed footsteps of the fly with a bulletin setting forth in the most detailed fashion the evil possibilities of the rat. The pests are serious menaces to city health, while the mouse, hitherto regarded as mainly mischievous and destructive of books, papers and mink's finger-ends, is shown to be the purveyor of the germs of tuberculosis. Besides this unsavory feature of his activities the rat is one of the most destructive of animals, and there seems to be no good thing in him. The government expert finds that the annual loss through destructiveness of the rodent family foots up the enormous sum of \$200,000 in the city of Washington alone. As a warning to people generally to get busy for the destruction of these pests, the bulletin declares that rats multiply where they are tolerated at all, and it is calculated that a single pair and their progeny would in three years increase to more than 200,000,000, provided of course, that the industry was not interfered with in the meantime. The bulletin gives several suggestions for the destruction of the pests, none better, however, than the old-fashioned plan of poisoning or trapping, even unless that of making house rat proof may be regarded as an advance. There is not the slightest doubt that rats carry disease poison and that added to their destructiveness ought to be sufficient to compel a declaration of war of extermination in every well regulated community. Chattanooga Times.

Dolliver to the Fore.

With Dolliver and Cummins both pouring hot shot into Senator Aldrich, it begins to look as though Mr. Cummins hasn't any copyright on the "Iowa Idea" with which his name has been associated for so many years.

For years nearly all the Republican States old-time senators who pilloried into line with any tariff ideas advanced by the leaders of their party in the senate. Senator Aldrich of Iowa was always Senator Aldrich's right-hand man, but the new-school senator seems to be more inclined to for the ideas of his constituents. Senator Cummins was sent to the senate as the representative of the reform element in the Republican party. He has frequently been spoken of as a Democrat. No less an authority than William Jennings Bryan said Mr. Cummins would look well in the Democratic party.

Senator Dolliver has generally stood pretty well with the Republican leaders. He has been regarded as the representative of the ultra-conservative Republican in his home state, but the prop seem to have been knocked out from under ultra-conservatism, and Mr. Dolliver is unquestionably falling into line with the progressive movement.

La Follette seems to have sent a thrill through men who were never known to shudder for progress heretofore. His fearlessness has inspired men of all parties to speak out their minds. The more Penrose and men of that type attack La Follette, the greater his influence will be. He will at least let the public know some truth about the tariff, whether he succeeds in getting just schedules or not.—The Tennesseean.

NEW BOOKS.

Select Poems of Matthew Arnold, edited by E. E. Hale, Jr., professor of English in Union College. Ornamental boards, 16mo, 11 and 202 pages. 60 cents net. D. C. Heath & Co., Boston. This excellent selection of Matthew Arnold's poems, in a volume scarcely larger than what is called "pocket size," is delightful either to handle or to look at. The paper, the type, and the binding are in the finest taste. The editor has provided an abundance of material for the understanding of the poems he has selected. The introduction includes a brief biography of Arnold and a suggestion essay on the book the editor has given sufficient notes on the poem and in the form of an appendix, a theory of the "Poems to Marguerite" and their connection. If the other volumes of the "Belles-Lettres Series," to which this book belongs, are of like quality, they should come into extend use. Selections from Early American Writers, edited by William B. Cairns, 12mo, 493 pages. \$1.25 net. The Macmillan Company, 66 Fifth ave., New York. These very energetic institutions, the University of Wisconsin and the Macmillan Company, have together given us another valuable book. The editor, who is an assistant professor in the English department at Madison, has gathered a very comprehensive and satisfactory selection from American prose and verse written between 1607 and 1806. Except for the historical or novelist or the graduate student on the trail of idiosyncratic material, the student of our early writings will find enough here for a quite satisfactory course in this period, and the book is the more valuable because so much of our early writing is available only in the richest libraries. The editor has provided a necessary biographical and critical information by prefacing to each of selections a brief and clear account of the author and his work.

Miss Thom is cleaning up her Millinery season and offers the biggest Millinery bargain feast of the season. Every hat trimmed and untrimmed at great reduction in price. Not a single reservation is made. Do you know just what that means to you? It means much to you---the greatest saving. Come and see them.

Order a ton. It is fine. Phone 41.

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SALE OF LAND UNDER MORTGAGE In pursuance of power of sale contained in a certain deed of mortgage made by Hugh Dunn and wife, of Wake Forest township, to the Trustees of REX Hospital (a corporation) dated 9th day of January, 1905, and recorded in Book 190, page 463, Register of Deeds office for Wake county, the undersigned will on Saturday, the 10th day of July, 1909, at 12 o'clock M., at the door of the court house of Wake county, in Raleigh, N. C., expose to sale at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash that certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in the town of Wake Forest, Wake county, adjoining the lands of William Perry, Henry Jackson, and others, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

By a line beginning at a stone, William Perry's corner, and running thence with Perry's line N. 43 3/4 degrees E. 3 chains and 3 links to said Perry's corner on African Church Avenue, thence with said Avenue S. 63 degrees E. 1 chain and 58 links to a stone, Henry Jackson's corner, thence with said Jackson's line S. 40 3/4 degrees W. 3 chains and 4 links to a stone in Cemetery line; thence N. 66 3/4 degrees W. 2 chains and 28 links to the beginning, containing 63-100 of an acre, more or less, and being the same tract of land that was conveyed to the said Hugh Dunn by N. Y. Gulley and wife by deed recorded in Book 140, page 245, Register of Deeds office for Wake county, and the same that was conveyed to said N. Y. Gulley by W. H. Edwards and wife by deed dated 14th day of August, 1896, and filed in the said Register of Deeds office for registration contemporaneously with this deed.

Terms of Sale—Cash. TRUSTEES OF REX HOSPITAL, By R. H. Battie, Pres. R. T. GRAY, Sec.

JUNE CLEARANCE SALES

Miss Thom is cleaning up her Millinery season and offers the biggest Millinery bargain feast of the season. Every hat trimmed and untrimmed at great reduction in price. Not a single reservation is made. Do you know just what that means to you? It means much to you---the greatest saving. Come and see them.

63c. Clean up Sale of Satin Foulards.

The Silks in this 63c. Sale are all this season's goods, fresh, new, clean, stylish and desirable in every particular. Each and every piece worth at regular prices one dollar a yard, and are strikingly low at 63c.

Clean Up Sales in Ready Made Garments for Women.

New model Linen Suits Decided reduction in the very spirit of smart- White Lingerie Dresses. ness. Every garment has that thoroughly distinctive style, and "air" of smart- There's a good selection of sizes and styles and when you find one you can use you can secure a very decided bargain.

AT \$2.98. We have a special rack of Tailored Suits in striped Linen—a Linen finished cotton material. The variety of striped effects are very pleasing, and these suits are well made and nicely tailored.

Special clean up sales in all Ready Made Foulard Silk Dresses at strikingly special prices, and no extra charges for alterations to perfect a fit.

Plain and Fancy White Goods, 19c.

Right at the very time to use them comes this extremely remarkable sale of White Goods. All popular wanted weaves. The White Goods bargain of the season.

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123-125 Fayetteville St N. B.—We prepay Express charges on all cash Mail Orders of \$5.00 or more to any point in North Carolina.