

A Card.

You are respectfully warned not to take the statements of any B & L Association that promises better terms than the Southern—for such statements can't be substantiated. Beware of those associations that promise so much and have nothing to show for the same. We have facts right here in Raleigh, which prove all that we claim. No B & L Association whose charge is 60c per share can mature its stock under seven years. The Southern is the oldest association in the south and the largest in America, and from its experience in its five and a half years of business confidently expects to mature in seven years.

The Southern's expenses are less per share than in any other association, and no other association has better facilities for maturing stock—nor can any other association mature its stock under seven years time at 60c per share. We sell paid-up stock at \$50 per share of \$100 and pay you 10 per cent interest on same from time you take stock until its maturity after you have been in 3 years. You can withdraw this paid-up stock (same as getting it out of bank) in six months if you want to and get 6 per cent interest.

We challenge any association to show in print or by "gift of gab" a better or as safe an investment. Recollect the Southern has \$3,508,600 in stocks, bonds and mortgages deposited as security for its stockholders that can't be used for any other purpose. I confidently believe and know that any investment in the Southern is as secure and safe as in any bank in Raleigh or elsewhere.

Sales of paid up stock, \$679,343. Apportionment of profits on same \$161,681 20 to January 1, 1894.

Sale of installment stock, \$1,377,964. Apportionment of profits for same \$580,472 to January 1, 1894.

Assets January 1, 1894, \$4,231,330 52. Loans in North Carolina to January 1, 1894, \$88,500.

Loans in Raleigh to date, \$7,000. If you want a safe, sure and secure investment NO OTHER excels the Southern of Knoxville.

Cost of 10 shares in 7 years, \$508—at end of 7 years you get \$1,000. Your net profit, \$492.

Call on C C McDonald, secretary and treasurer Raleigh Branch, for information.

P.S.—I forgot to mention one very important matter to YOU. Suppose you have 10 shares of stock in any of the following companies and have paid in 12 monthly payments of \$6 each on same and want to withdraw at end of year. Illustration:

Am't paid in 12 monthly payments at \$6,	\$72 00
What do you get back?	
Am't pd into loan fund,	\$60 00
Interest for average time,	1 80 61 80

You only lose first year,	\$10 20
How is it in the Southern?	
Am't paid in 12 monthly payments at \$6,	\$72 00
What you get back:	
Am't paid in loan fund,	\$60 00
Am't paid in to Ex. fund,	12 00
Interest for average time,	1 44 73 44

More than you paid in	\$1 44
And only eleven and sixty-four one-hundredth dollars more than you get in these other associations.	
Suppose we figure on 3 years on these other associations:	
Am't paid in 24 monthly payments at \$6,	\$144 00
What do you get back?	
Am't pd. in to loan fund	\$120 00
Int for average time	7 20 127 20

You lose in 3 years	\$16 80
How is it in the Southern?	
Am't paid in 24 monthly payments at \$6	\$144 00
What you get back:	
Am't pd. into loan fund	\$120 00
Am't paid in to Ex. fund	24 00
Int at 10 per cent for average time	14 40 158 40

You get back more than paid in	\$14 40
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Which is just thirty-one dollars and twenty cents more than you get in these other associations in two years. Is this not worth saving? What do you go into Building and Loan Associations for? Is it not for profit?

What is the difference in the Southern of Knoxville and these other associations? Simply this:

We pay back in case of withdrawal ALL that is paid in the LOAN and EXPENSE fund with interest and they ONLY pay back what is paid into LOAN FUND. Example: Each share is 60c. per month—50c goes into loan fund and 10c into expense fund. We pay back the 60c and they only pay back 50 cents on 10 shares. My friend,

you save \$1 per month in case of withdrawing by being in the old reliable Southern of Knoxville. For fair and square dealing take stock in the Southern. Call and see me and if I can't substantiate all that I have said in this card I will forfeit 10 shares to any one who can convince me that I am in error. I know what I am "giving you." In the Southern no loan—no pay. You don't even have to take stock before you get the loan. You can pay for your stock out of money loaned in case of a loan. Don't be roped in with promises of a loan and get left. You can't get your money back. I have misplaced my list of associations that only pay back what has been paid into loan fund, but have committed them to memory and will give them to you for what they are worth

—on application. I will venture this statement, that nine people out of ten who take stock in those associations which only pay back what goes into loan fund don't know their contract. I have run across only one, and I have seen several of them, who did not think he would get back all of his monthly payments with interest. You never were more sadly mistaken in your life, my friend, and if you live long enough will soon be a wiser man. Where you pay in \$3 on 5 shares you get back \$2.50, and where you pay in \$6 you get back \$5. In the Southern when you pay in \$3 you get it all back and when you pay in \$6 you get it all back. I suppose that the Raleigh public is sufficiently educated on B & L to know that the admission fee is not returned in any case, but after paying admission once it is good in the Southern for all time to come.

C C McDONALD,
Secretary and Treasurer,
Raleigh Branch.

A \$10,000 Suit Over a Spanking

New York, May 18.—Claudius Ostrom, 10 years old, has a natural enthusiasm for baseball, and he threw his ball over the fence into broker Charles H Griffin's yard. The broker caught young Ostrom and gave him what he describes as a "spanking." Dr Harmer L Ostrom, the boy's father, brought suit against the broker for \$10,000 damages for assaulting his boy. The case will be tried at the coming term of the supreme court.

No Hope for Agreement.

Cleveland, O, May 18.—This is the gloomiest day of the big coal conference and possibly it will be the last. The miners and operators, before the convention was called to order, seemed as far apart as they ever were, and at the hotels where the operators are quartered the belief seems to be general that when evening comes the conference will end without the conferees having reached anything approaching a settlement.

His Death Omened by a Big Rat.

New York Herald.

Superstitious old women residing in and about No 111 Charlton street were sagely wagging their heads last night and attributing the violent death of Michael Kilbride to the fact that a large rat ran up the leg of his trousers a week ago and was killed by him.

He was eighteen years old, and had been employed for the last year as an elevator boy by the Mount Morris electric light company, corner of Greenwich and Vandam streets.

The elevator is used to carry freight, and is open except for a single guard rail that runs about it from the corners. There is a small ledge two feet wide between the elevator shaft and the wall on the Vandam street side. Kilbride went up to close a window on the third floor shortly after six o'clock last night. When he stepped off on the narrow ledge to close the window he did not fully stop the elevator. It moved slowly up about four feet while his back was turned toward it.

Turning round quickly, he made a step to get into the elevator, which he thought was flush with the ledge. He went down the elevator shaft, and struck the basement floor on his head, breaking his neck.

"While standing on the corner of Hudson and Vandam streets, just a week ago tonight," said policeman Carroll, "a big rat ran up the leg of Kilbride's trousers. It reached his thigh before he could catch it. He grabbed it by the head from the outside, and choked it to death."

"All the old women in the neighborhood and the companions of Kilbride told him that it was a sure sign of death, but he only laughed at them."

Every-body is going, are you? Where? Why to the Guilford battle ground with the Central S S. When are they going? Why next Wednesday May 23rd; haven't you heard about it? No, what is the fare? Only \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. But can I stop in Greensboro and hear Congressman Bryan speak? Why, certainly; lots of people will do that. Well then, I will have to go and take my family.

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RALEIGH, MAY 19, 1894.

When it rains it pours sometimes. People thought so last evening.

It is said that 20,000 tons of candy are consumed in the United States annually.

Why is a dull and plausible man like an unrifled gun? Because he is a smooth bore.

The one point upon which a henpecked husband and his wife agree is when she wishes she were a man.

THE VISITOR is trying to make arrangements to run a beautiful serial through its columns, entitled "Talks on the Tariff, or a Washer Woman's Revenge." It is simply immense.

SAVED FROM THE NOOSE.

A Woman's Losing Her Job Causes It.

Atlanta Journal, 18th.

It is very fortunate for Frank Coleman, a prisoner in the Jasper county jail, that Ellen Fears lost her job. Else he might have lost his life today in a very humiliating, not to say unjust, manner.

Coleman has always had a fondness for dancing, like many others of his race. To this is traceable his trouble. He attended an affair of that kind last fall. He had a partner and also a rival in the person of Bill Smith. Unfortunately for the peaceable relations of the trio, the woman trod on Bill's toes. Naturally he quarreled with her escort, and securing the assistance of his brother attacked Coleman. It was a long wished for opportunity. There had been bad blood between them for a number of months.

The two brothers, one armed with a pistol and the other with a razor, finally started in to end their opponent. He got the drop on them, however, and shot in rapid succession. One was killed, and the other lost his lower jawbone and numerous teeth.

There was but one witness. The woman involved had fled, and Ellen Fears had come up at the time the fatal shots were fired.

Coleman was tried in March. Ellen had gone to an adjoining county to take a position as a domestic. The prisoner was lacking his witness. His protests that he had one, seemed flimsy. His claim of self defense was not substantiated, and he was convicted and sentenced to hang May 18.

That's today. At 10 o'clock this morning Coleman would have expiated his crime upon the gallows. All the preparations to that end were made. Very luckily, Ellen lost her job Tuesday, and went back to Monticello. She heard of the doomed man's predicament, and told what she knew of the affair. As the woman bore a respectable reputation her version fixed the whole matter.

Application was immediately made for a respite, Here was another peculiar state of affairs. The governor was in Dallas. Yesterday afternoon he came home—just in the nick of time—and as soon as the matter was presented to him he granted Coleman a lease of life until June 15, in order that he may receive a new trial.

W P Draper, druggist, Springfield, Mass, writes: Japanese Pile Cure has cured a lady 8 years afflicted; could not walk half a mile in the last three years; now walks any distance. For sale by John Y MacRae.

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