

THE DAILY WORKMAN.

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No. 8.

REAL ESTATE.

A Rare Opportunity

The Union Land Co.

Recently organized with a capital stock of \$250,000.00, will now offer the remainder of shares not taken. This organization is predicated on some of the most desirable property in South Greensboro, and officered by some of the most prominent business men in the city.

The first payment of 25 per cent. on shares will pay for the property in full; then no further assessment need be made except for the development of the property. In the judgment of conservative men, this stock will be worth par in six months, thus paying to the investor 400 per cent. profit. For information and stock call on or address

W. R. Land,

McAdoo House, Greensboro, N. C.

AN INTELLECTUAL FEAST.

REV. THOS. DIXON LECTURES TO A LARGE AUDIENCE IN THE BENBOW HALL LAST NIGHT.

The people of Greensboro had a rare thing last night in the way of a lecture—rare on account of its superior excellence. This able, impressive and edifying lecture was given by the Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., of New York City, to a large and appreciative audience in Benbow Hall.

The speaker took for his subject "Back-bone," of which article, he looked as though he might be in possession of four feet. The ability with which he handled this "bone," reminded one of the powerful sway of a bone by that Biblical character, known to all children for his great strength.

Mr. Dixon is a native of Cleveland county, N. C. He is a very tall, slender man, has raven black hair, which is quite thick, and which he wears long. He has a long face which is kept clean shaved. His very physique, and carriage, and countenance, all lend to the effect of his oratory.

Mr. Dixon began his lecture proper by showing that as a back bone was absolutely necessary for a man to stand up, just so necessary was it for a man to have some moral stiffening in his make up in order to maintain a position of principle and morality.

He spoke of the great majority acting out in their lives that dangerous and false, but generally accepted saying, "The voice of the people is the voice of God." He showed the need of "backbone" to maintain principle and conviction against public sentiment, position, influence and power.

He cited cases where individuals were put to severest tests by having to encounter position and power. But always with an encouraging sequel when there had been backbone enough to stand up for what they thought right. One was the case of a poor man, an employe of the rich and powerful B. & O. railroad corporation, at a wayside station. This poor, but honest man, had no other home and could afford no other than the garret of this wayside station house.

One day there was a wreck on the road not far from the station. This man was ordered there to clear it off.

While engaged in clearing away the wreck a little frisky fussy man got in his way, he asked the little man to get out of his way, but the little man gave no heed to his request, then he told him if he didn't get away he would pick him up and throw him in the ditch. The little man rose up in his dignity and wrath and said, I am John W. Garrett, I own this road from end to end, and I will have you discharged. This strong, determined man said, I don't care who you are, you have to get out of my way, and the owner and president of that great railroad did get out of his way, and he didn't discharge him either. But he promoted him again and again and again, and he kept on being promoted until finally he became president of the road himself.

Many incidents were related, all in a most happy and interesting way and all tended to bear out with great emphasis the propositions being treated by the speaker. For an hour and a half the audience feasted upon this literary repast and were not sated. A lady was heard to say when he took his seat, I am so sorry he is through, I could listen to him till midnight.

Southern Building and Loan Co.

A building and loan association has been formed with home office in Greensboro. Letters of incorporation of which appear in to-days WORKMAN. Local advisory boards will be organized in other towns; hence, this association will be local entirely in its operation.

The incorporators are Messrs. R. R. King, H. H. Cartland, J. H. Harris, J. W. Scott, S. S. Brown, G. S. Sergeant, Wm. M. Houston and J. W. Causey.

Building and Loan Associations are now considered as among the most secure and paying institutions to which people generally have access. They are not only helpful in that they are a place of deposit where earning will be taken care of and make interest besides, but they are means whereby many people can obtain a home of their own which they could not do in any other way. This is a home organization and we hope it will long continue as successful as it bids to do now. Already \$60,000 have been subscribed. The authorized capital stock is \$1,000,000. There is this advantage in patronizing a home association, you keep the money at home.

Monument to General Greene.

As will be seen in our columns of yesterday, the library committee of the House has reported favorably the bill to appropriate the sum of \$30,000 to erect a monument to General Nathaniel Greene on the Battlefield of Guilford Court House, near this city.

We are glad to note this and hope that the bill will pass the House and become a law. Some persons, who judge of the importance of a battle by the number of killed and wounded, are disposed to underrate the importance of the battle of Guilford Court House. This battle so crippled Cornwallis and his army that it caused the surrender at Yorktown and secured freedom for people after a seven years' war. Could those veterans, who had followed so faithfully the sturdy hero, have chosen the spot upon which to erect a monument to their leader, we have no doubt that they would have said place it at Guilford Court House where the last blow was struck for freedom and where the light of liberty first began to show its face through the dark clouds which seemed to overhang the colonies.

An Architect.

The reporter met at the depot this morning Mr. A. L. West, an architect from Richmond on his way to Winston. Mr. West is acquainted with our townsman, Thos. Woodroffe. He spoke in very high terms of him, which, of course, he did being acquainted with him, if he spoke of him at all.

Mr. West has just completed the erection of a Baptist Church in Richmond, and also the design for the Grace St. Baptist Church which will be one of the largest and finest in Richmond.

Mr. West said that North Carolina had her eyes open. He spoke of the great improvement in the looks of people and things here now and immediately after the war. He said he came through North Carolina then, the fences were out of repair and every thing showed a lack of thrift and enterprise. He said things had greatly changed for the better. He then said that Georgia and North Carolina were progressive States.

A Trip to Ore Hill.

Twenty gentlemen went to Ore Hill yesterday to inspect the quantity of ore in sight. Since the earth had been removed in quite a number of places vertical seams of dense iron ore ranging from 3 to 99 feet by actual measurement have been exposed. The widest places being at intersections of two, some times three seams of ore.—

Not a single man in the company has the slightest doubt as to quantity and the thirty odd different analyses given as to quality is satisfying as to the steel making ores. No one who has seen its vast out crop doubts that from that one mountain, the two furnaces to be erected here will have ample supply for more than 100 years—to say nothing of the other properties owned by the company.

The weather was very warm, and the gentlemen from here, as well as those visitors from a distance, doffed their coats, vests and dickies, showing they meant to see what was there. Then to see their back bones as they swelled and extended was just wonderful, to say their back bones were as strong as a stack pole would be putting it in mild terms. The general manager was wild at the expressions he heard fall from the lips of the strangers. B.

Boarding Street Cars.

Some of our large cities have an ingenious arrangement for boarding street cars going at such a speed that it would be dangerous to attempt to board them without some such arrangement.

Suppose a street car is making twelve miles an hour, at the stations there are three steps, the first one is moving say four miles per hour. A person can very easily step from the ground on to this step without danger.

The next step is moving at the rate of eight miles an hour, or four miles an hour faster than the first step. The second step can be made from the first as easily as the first from the ground.

The car comes along at a speed of twelve miles an hour, but it is going only four miles an hour faster than the step upon which the person stands and he can step upon the car with perfect safety. By this simple device the street cars can take on and off passengers and maintain a steady speed of twelve miles per hour. By such an arrangement any train might be boarded no matter how great the speed.

Amended Charter.

It is learned from the Democrat that the charter of the Scotland Neck Cotton Mills has been amended so as to allow the company to manufacture knit goods as well as spin yarns. The machinery for knitting has been purchased, and a Supt. has been secured.

How to Drink Milk.

Some complain that they they can not drink milk without being "distressed by it." The most common reason why milk is not well-borne is due to the fact that people drink it too quickly. If a glass of it is swallowed hastily, it enters into the stomach and then forms one solid, curdled mass, difficult of digestion. If on the other hand, the same quantity is sipped, and three minutes at least are occupied in drinking it, then on reaching the stomach it is so divided that when coagulated, as it must be by the gastric juice while digestion is going on, instead of being in one hard, condensed mass, upon the outside of which only the digestive fluids can act, it is more in the form of a sponge, and in and out of the entire bulk the gastric juice can play freely and perform its functions.—American Analyst.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, &c.



We offer this week a great variety of Thin Coats in black and light shades, regular and EXTRA LONG. White and fancy Linen Vests, Alpaca Vests, Alpaca, Mohair, Sicilian, Flannel, Serge, Cheviot and Seersucker Coats and Vests.

Light weight Suits in Serge, Cheviots and Cassimeres, Sacks, Cut-aways and Prince Alberts.

Our line of SUMMER UNDERWEAR and Hosiery is complete, and we have just opened a fresh supply of NOBBY STRAW HATS.

Respectfully,

Sample S. Brown & Co.

132 and 134 South Elm St., Greensboro, N. C.

To Be Given Away

—AT THE—

"Dry Goods Arcade."

As an evidence of good will to our customers, and a stimulus to our trade, we will present a handsome plated silver castor, worth five dollars, and now on exhibition in our show window, to the person making the largest aggregate purchase of Goods at our store, between the 4th and 21st days of June inclusive. Every purchaser will please give their name to salesman, which will be written on a check with amount of purchase and a copy retained by us from which we will determine who the largest purchaser is, and announce it on the following Monday, June 23rd.

Special Bargains!

We have decided to close out our entire stock of Carpets, Floor Oil Cloths and Matting, to make room for our increasing stock of Dress Goods, Notions, &c. Our stock is new and patterns handsome, consisting of Velvet, Body Brussels, Tapestry Brussels, extra super all wool Ingrain, Carpets, Plain white Fancy Checks, and Japanese designs in Matting, Floor Oil Cloths, from 1 yd to 2 yds wide.

REMEMBER—That these goods will be marked at a price to make them go.

Raymond & Powell

National Bank Building.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

We have 144 feet of the Finest Property on West Market Street, to Cut up in Lots to Suit Customers. Also Beautiful Lots in South Greensboro. Prices ranging from \$125.00 to \$3,000.00.
 A NUMBER OF BEAUTIFUL LOTS ALL OVER THE CITY.
E. P. Wharton & Co.

THE BEST OFFER YET!