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From Our Early Fil

Items from The Democrat of November 19, 1891 Mr. McElroy, of Charlotte, is in town. Mrs. Crit Horton is slowly improv-ing from her fliness. Dem Commit et al.

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Parent-Teacher Association

Mrs. P. A. Hicks will entertain the Worth While Club on Friday ofter-noon at 3 o'clock.

LOCAL AFFAIRS

M. and Mrs. Don Butler, of But-ler, Tenn., visited Mr. Buller's sister. Mrs. J. C. Rivers, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gragg and S. Mr. C. Eggers made a combination busi-town, ness and pleasure trip to Charlotte Mrs. Tuesday.

It is certainly bad that the en-trance and exit to our good little city should be the worst on the secend longest highway in the State!

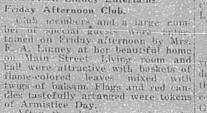
Mr. and Mrs. Carico and two chil-dren of Mount Airy, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Chester Pike, of New York City, spent the week-end visiting friends in Boone.

Attorney Ira T. Johnston, recent-ly elected member of the General Assembly, former Senator P. T. Me-neu and Mr. G. C. Greenc, all of Ashe County, were brief visitors in Decider Transfer of forman the city Tuesday afternoon.

Tuesday was the first bright, son-ny day for many, but today (Wed-nesday) the zlouds are lowering, with a very perceptible charge in temper-ature. In fact, it smarks very much of the approach of winter.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Adam Hodges and son, Bower, all of Coshocton. Ono, after spending some three weeks vis-iting relatives and friends in Via-tauga and Ashe counties, left for their home Tuesday.

Mi. Jonas Winebarger, former Wataugan but for the past twenty years a resident of Piney Flats. Term, was called back to the county of his nativity on account of the illness and death of his brother, Mr. Jonn wine-barger.



Mr. Johns Winebarger, forming Watangan but for the past intent of the past i

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The junior class of the Cove Creek High School will present a play. "The College Hobo," on Fri-dny night, November 21, 7:30 of clock. An admission charge of 25 cents and 16 cnets will be made, the proceeds to be used for the purchase of library books. The public is cor-dially invited. Nitrate or some applied at the rate and at 200 pounds an acre increased his corn yield by 14:27 bushels an acre, and at 200 pounds an acre increased the corn yield by another 14:42 bush cls, making 28:69 bushels over where none of the nitrate was used, reports J. O. Elliz of Elizabethtown to Coun-ty Agent J. R. Powell.

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"Don't you patronize the hotel bar-ber any more?" "No. He's too absent-minded. Last time I went in for a shave he pinned a newspaper around my neck and handed me a towel to read."

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