THE HICKORY DEMOCRAT.

HICKORY, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1908.

Democrat and Press, Consolidated 1905.

| Established 1899 | |
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| Estimated Amount of School Fund and the Apportion- ment of Same. | |
| Fines, etc., \$1200.00 | |
| White Polls, 4936.50 Colored Polls, 642.00 | - |
| Railroads, Telephones, & Tele- | |
| graphs, 1462.65 Bank Stock, 400.47 | |
| Building & Loan stock, 94.91 | - |
| Corporation Excess, 178.92 General property tax, whites, | 1 |
| 9510.05 General Property tax, colored, 137.50 | |
| From First One hundred thous- | - |
| and. 1317.98 Private examinations, 78.00 | |
| Balances unused by Districts, Jan. 1st, 1908 176.44 | |
| Total, \$20135.42 | |
| One-half amount shartage | |
| (\$21.00) \$1050.00 Cost of admin., 700.00 | - |
| Building fund, 1200.00 | 1 |
| Probable exemptions on Polls, 300.42 \$3250.42 | |
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| DISTRIBUTION BY TOWNSHIPS, | |
| Hickory \$4653.00 Cline's 2272.00 | |
| Jacob's Fork 1200.00 | |
| Bandy's 990.00 Catawba 1685.00 | |
| Newton 3405.00 | - |
| Mt. Creek 1585.00 Caldwell 1095.00 | |
| Total, \$16885.00 |] |
| NEWTON TOWNSHIP. | - |
| Apportionment to Districts Dist. No. 1 & 2-Graded School, | |
| \$1325.00 | |
| " " 3 150.00 " " 4 165.00 | |
| " 5 160.00 " 6 165.00 | |
| " " 7 235.00 | |
| " " 8 165.00 " " 9 220.00 | |
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| " " 12 320.00 | |
| " " 2 (Colored) 85.00 " " 8 " 95,00 | |
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| Total, \$3405.00 BANDY'S TOWNSHIPS. | 8 |
| Dist. No. 1 155.00 | h |
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| Total \$990.00 HICKORY TOWNSHIP. | I |
| Dist. No. 1 \$145.00 | ì |
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| Fund and the Apportion- | " " 6 | 160.00 155.00 |
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| ines, etc., \$1200.00 | | 207.00 |
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| graphs, 1462.65 | | 105.00 |
| ank Stock, 400.47 | | 145.00 |
| building & Loan stock, 94.91 | " " 14 | 165.00 |
| orporation Excess, 178.92 | 11 11 11 | |
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| 9510.05 | Total, \$2 | 272.00 |
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| and. 1317.98 | | 105.00 |
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| Total \$16995.00 | Dist. No. 1 | 155.00 |

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A Sad Death. Saturday morning the citizens Deal. of Hickory were shocked at the generous man. Mr. H. D. Abern- Mable Long, Anna Miller Bailey meet—the eyes close—the heart To see the sweet girl graduate ethy. For some time his health Patrick, Roscoe Sublett, Henry opens, the soul rides the storms, Just home from plant that's uphad been failing and at times his Menzies, Marvin Bumgarner, troubles and sorrows of life (don't heart would give him trouble, Grace Chester, Julius Chester, be in a hurry) heaven opens be- Or first-class boarding school yet no one realized that the end Jo Moore, Myra McFall, Ernest fore you-the world shoots from Her bold demeanor, man like was so near. When the call Woodlieff. came to leave the strife of this world and to enjoy the perfect Fred Campbell Herman Payne, peace of Heaven, he was setting Loula Lee Wolf, Repecca Boone, before the fire talking to his aged Ralph Whisenhunt, Lilac Blalock, parent and his beloved wife. Herman Kiser, Clifford Abern-Atten o'clock suddenly and with- ethy. Caddie Starnes, Grace out warning his heart failed and Henderson, Effie Johnson, Maud his soul entered into eternity.

Mr. Abernethy was the highest type of a christian, a generous parent and a loving husband. He years been secretary and treasurer of the Piedmont Wagon Co. until he was forced to resign on account of his health failing.

He was a consistent member of the Episcopal Methodist Church and the funeral was con- ner, Sam Hawn, Louise Jones, ducted Sunday afternoon at three Lelia Huntley, Frances Lentz, o'clock in the church by his Weston Taylor, Bertie Reinhardt, pastor, Dr. Weaver. Every seat Ellen White, Stella White, was filled by a friend who wished Fannie Wilfong. to pay his or her respect to the Seventh Grade, remains of that man who had nursed the sick, clothed and feed the poor and from whose door no one had turned away hungry.

His remains were laid to rest in Oakwood Cemetary. Many were the floral offerings placed upon the new made grave.

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and five fatherless children and a Grover Huffman. brother besides the unnumbered friends mourn this good man.

When you meet a man who gets nothing but kicks give him a kind word and see how much he will appreciate it.

It takes a dry-goods-box philosopher to make a set speech.

Report of The Work in The Graded School.

The total enrollment in the time it was 453. The average daily attendance for the first four months this year has been 426. For the same time last year it was 355. The percentage cent. This record made by the interested in their school.

Following is the honor roll for the month of December.

First Grade, Section A.-Ernest Bumgarner, Harlee Chester, Harvey Huggins, Dewey Setzer, Loretz Somerole, Paul Stephenson, Elbert Ivey, Orin Abernethy, Earl Berry, Claude Setzer, Waeaster.

Comb, John Shuford, Elva makes! 245.00Shrum, Pearl Sublett, Katie Wacaster, Flossie Woodlieff, 105.00 Ralph Shell.

- 155.00 225.00 145.00 95.00 95.00

sudden death of that kind and Lura Johnson, Blair Keever, body. Take good aim, the lips

Fourth Grade. - Olga Henkel, Abernethy, Victor Seabock, Marjorie Whitener,

Fifth Grade.-Frank Allen, man, and obedient son, a kind Clyde Herman, Claud Abernethy, don't require a brass band to With many more immodest ways also was a successful business Jennie Reinhardt, Ora Sublett, on a beautiful mouth as if spearman, having for a number of Frances Geitder, Hilda Field, ing for frogs! Don't grab and Kate Elliott, Frank Martin. McConb, Adelyn McComb, Henrietta Hale.

Sixth Grade. - John Aiken, Mintie Abernethy, Em.na Bon-

Estelle payne, Pearl Moretz, Mary Knox Henderson, Bertha Harris, Mary Field, Mable Flanagan, Grace Patrick, Lottie Cline, Ora Sigmon, Marie Whitener, Mary Allen, Gertrude Deal Mabel Cooper, Elizabeth McComb, Beulab Huffmrn, Roby Chester, An aged parent, loving wife Frank Eiliott, Frank Johnsen,

> Eighth Grade.—Richard Shuford, Arthur Huffman, Gertrude Finger, Lynda White, Gaither Hawn, Minnie Stevenson, Fleta Moore, John Murphy, Essie Robinson, Viola Sigmon, Ernest Kirk, Bessie Rainey, Ira White, Addie May Michael.

Advertising in the Democrat brings direct results.

Kissing as a Science.

People will kiss, yet not one in a hundred knows how to ex-Graded School for the first half tract bliss from lovely lips, any Least obtrusive most admired. year is 517. Last year for same more than they know how to make diamonds from charcoal.

of pupils enrolled in average whom you are kissing. Don't progress or up-to-date methods will attempt to prove that Thaw daily attendance this year is 93 make a mistake although a mis- and customs The lady that gave tried to commit suicide in Paris. per cent; last year it was 90 per take may be good. Don't jump us our first lessons in shool had which will help the insanity plea up like a trout for a fly, and but two copys the one she had us of the defense. school is very gratifying to those smack a woman on the neck, on write the most was, modesty or knock off her wat rfall in grown up girls and boys. down to it, stand up. Don't be on duty on the campus of a mod- families were burned to death, man's name is John Wanamaker. anxious about getting in a crowd ern Seminary when the daughter Others escaped the flumes, only Governor Pannepacker is a Two persons are enough to cor- or grand daughter of one of her to be trampled to death in the Dutchman and lives at Swencks-Imo Edwards, Carrie Hahn, ner and catch a kiss. More per- former pupils comes forth in wild stampede for the doors. Doris Hutton, Arnie Killian, sons spoil the sport. Stand firm paded bloomers and chinese The Southern Railway will vol-Grace Poyne, Treva Smitherman, it wont hurt any after you are shoes and her dress sleeves untarily give South Carolina the for, the head of the educational Norma Stephenson, Aileen used to it. Take the left hand sawed off up to the arm pits to 21 cent passenger rate, The At. systen of Pennsylvania and Aiken, Beatrice Borry, Irene of the young lady in your right, plays a game of ball or tennes. lantic Coast Line has also con- President of the National Educa-Dysard; Gertrude Fox. Neslie let your hat go to-any place Why our old teacher would blush sented to do the same. Thus tional Association is another Harrington, Lovey Miller, Jessie out of the way. Draw the left crimson and hide her face in her South Carolina is getting for Pennsylvania Dutchman who Patrick, Pamela Starnes, Anna arm gently over the shoulder of angelic robe. Now we are not nothing what this State had to stands fairly well in the comthe lady and let the hand fall prefering any charges againts pay dearly for. But if North munity. Go to Lancaster, Leeigh, First Grade, Section B. - Inez down upon the right side to- the school girl of today. She is Carolina had not started the Montgomery, Berks and Bucks Abernethy, Willie Bryan, Josie vard the belt. Don't be in a just as pretty innocent and confight South Carolina would never counties and see farming done by Bradford, Louis Elliott, Earl hurry; draw her gently, lovingly fiding as was her mother or have gotten the rate without a the Pennsylvania Dutch and The Edwards, Clement Geitner, D. to your heart, her head will fall grand mother. Our schools and hard fought law suit. C. Huffman, Evvie Harrington, lightly upon your shoulder-and colleges for girls are all under Florence Leonard, Harry Mc- a handsome shoulder strap it the care of preachers of the gos-

Robert White, Miriam Whitener, there be an expression to that, much deplore. The mothers and not like the grip of a vise, the fathers are powerless because Second Grade .- Beatrice Sig- gentle clasp full of electricity, we all want our girls in the best mon, La Hahn, Nellie Harring- thought and respect. Don't be society and under church influton, Fostina Jones, Hattie Fox, in a hurry! Her head lies care- ence and these long coated D. Green Long, Thomas Henderson, lessly on your shoulder; look D's with the Bible in their hands Ewart Huffman, Robert Mc-down into her half-closed eyes, know that all this is contrary to Comb, Robert Stephenson, Bryan Gently, yet manfully press her its teaching. Wilfong, Clyde Dietz, Obed to your bosom! Stand firm, and And now these pious old D. D's. Dietz, John Cilley, Leon Milton, providence will give you thought Just let me at them if you please Charles Menzies, Shuford Whit- for the ordeal! Be brave, but Tis time to call a halt, ener, Harvey McComb, Loy don't be in a hurry, Her lips They all love money and their are almost open. Lean lightly Deal.

Third Grade.—Alie Graig, forward with your head, not the We know its all their fault. under your feet as a meteor flashes across the evening sky, With much horse laugher and (don't be afraid) the nerver dance before the just erected She simply plays the fool, altar of love as Zephyrs dance Just watch her on the social with dew trimmed flowers, the heart forgets its bitterness, and She always sits flat on the the art of kissing is learned. No noise, no fuss, no fluttering and Ignoring bench or seat. squerming like hook-impaled Her drop stitch stockings she worms. Kissing don't hurt, it Kerly Elliott, Elon Abernethy, make it legal. Don't job down And then tucks up hor feet, yank the lady as if she was a Annie Reinhardt, Millie Kate struggling colt! Don't muss her hair, scratch down her collar, squizzle her rich ribbons and leave her mussed and rumpled.

Don't flavor your kisses with onions, tobacco, gin cocktails, loger beer, brandy &c., for a maudlin kiss is worse than the itch to a delicate, loving senseble woman.—Erom the Washington Imodest ways we hate Star June 1866.

At James town

[From "Success Magazine."] A newly married couple was taking in the Jamestown Exposition.

"There's our biggest man-ofwar, dear," said the husband, pointing to one of the vessels in the harbor.

Just then a little tug was seen puffing around the big ship. "And is the little one a tug ofwar, Tom?" asked the wife.

A well known scientist says" the time will come when water in this would of ours will be more precious than gold." About that time it may be possible to buy unwatered milk.

Girls to Educate.

Woman's loveliest when most retired

This little item is not alone for those of us that have reached by characterizing the killing as new beginners, but for many the sixtieth mile post in lifes premeditated, deliberate and wil who go to it like hunting coons journey, look with alarm at some ful murder. Mr. Littleton i or shelling corn. First know phases of twentieth centur, Thaw's chief council and it is said

pel. These same men are re-Don't be in a hurry- send a sponsible for all of these imlittle life down your left arm, let modest novelties that we so

to-date,

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The crowning touch is when they ride

Like men they boldly sit astride It shocks grandma and me Our modest maiden sweet gir

child Is lost to us gone to the wild A female Camanchee.

We would not write rough words and unkind

But in our inmost soul and mind We do protest in prose and

Both first and last and all the time We have girls to educate.

rhyme

A Higher Health Level.

"I have reached a higher health level since I began using Dr. King's of West Franklin, Maine.

easy kind.

General News.

The jury for the second trial of Harry Thaw for killing Stanford This is quoted from some old White has been selected. Mr. writer, but it is still true, and Garvan presents the State's case

Seventy to seventy-five people in chaage, and it shows too, that the ear, or the corner of her highly adorrs a lady. Ours was were burned to death Jan. 13th the people are becoming more forehead, or the end of her nose a mixed school from infants to in a horrible fire that destroyed hand. If your correspondent the opera house at Boyertown, haste to get through. The man According to modern theology Pa. The play was given for the one of the streets he will find a should be a little the taller. He the ransomed souls are sent back benefit of St. John, a Lutheran little store kept by a Pennshould have a clean face, a kind to earth as guardian angels for church, and the house was crowd-sylavnia Dutchman which is eye, a mouth full of expression those they loved most in life ed by numbers of the rather a creditable affair for a instead of tobacco. Don't sit now imagine this modest old soul Sunday School. Some entire

A Kansas editor wants to know how long girls should be courted. Try 'em the same as short girls, only reach higher, -Ex.

All married men are not neces sarily spiritualists because they are controlled by the unseen power at the other end of the tele

Father of Thirty-Three Child-

McDade, Tex., Oct. 12.-I see in The News of Monday, Oct. 7, that T. N. Blackstock of Inez is the father of twenty-three children and the stepfather of seventeen, making forty in all. We have got a man that beats that. He is J. B. Desmuke of McDade He is father of thirty-three child ren, twenty-six boys and seven girls. He has been married three times. Mr. Desmuke, is still alive and in good health and is seventy years old and his last wife is still alive.

Mr. Blackstock, will have to come again. If there is any one who can beat this in Texas I would like to hear from him.

W. A. Scott. The above was referred to The News correspondent at McDade. He writes as follows:

I can vouch for the accuracy of the statement that Mr. Desmuke is the father of thirty-three children. He is a white man, well respected and lives on a farm about seven or eight miles north of McDade. I have been informed that he has been married three times and has eleven children by each wife. He is about 70 years of age as stated in the enclosed note, and weighs 200 pounds and does not look over 50 years of age.-Texas News.

Has Two wives and His Pension Divided Between them.

There is a very curious case in the insane hospital at Raleigh, that of a patient who has two wives. He moved to the eastern keep us going and on top of that part of the State during the civil we have to shell out from \$65. to war, deserted and joined the \$70. every few weeks for paper Federal army and married in New Life Pills," writes Jacob Springer. Philadelphia. Both wives are stood by him we will soon be in "They now living and his pension is di- a h- of a fix also. keep my stomach, liver and bowles vided between them. Of course working just right." If these pills he can not be tried for bigamy, disappoint you on trial, money will be as he has no mind at all. Perrefunded at C. M. Shuford; W. S. haps it is the only case of the Martin and Menzies drug stores, 25c kind in the country. One quarter the pension bureau sends a for piles and it cured them. Used it Be kind," admonishes the St. warrant for \$36 to the North for chapped hands and it cured them Louis Globe Democrat. Yes, by Carolina wife, and the next quarit without leaving a scare behind." all means, be kind! but not the ter the money goes to the Penn- 25c, at C. M. Shuford; W. S. Martin sylvania wife.

The Pennsylvania Dutch.

A correspondent writing from Philadelphia for your paper proceeds to slander the character of the Pennsylvania Dutch as an undersirable class of citizens and takes the venerable correspondent, Rusticus, to task for so ften refering approvingly to the Jutch. Evidently your correspondent would not know a Dutchnan, if he would meet him on the streets, because he can hardly walk the streets of Philadelphia vithout seeing evidences of the Dutchmin's properity on every will take the time to walk down people with no standing. The ville in which place the babies cry in Dutch. Hon N. C. Schaf-Lyles Creek correspondent will know nothing. But why multiply examples. In the town of Hickory we have desireable citizens and pretty women of the Pennsylvania Dutch. If your correspoadent does not get a more correct conception of a people and country by travelling than he has of the Pennsylvania Dutch he had better stay at home and not leave Lyles Creek .- An Irishman.

A Parable.

Bill Jones was a farmer. He worked hard on his plantation, sometimes working all night, and frequently until 12 and 1 o'clock at night in addition to his daily toil. He hired expensive labor and used a great deal of fertilizer and finally succeeded in raising 2200 bushels of wheat which was so good that his neighbors wanted it for seed wheat. So Bill Jones let each friend and neighbor have one bussel, at \$1.00 per bushel, and each follow said "That's alright, Bill; it ain't but a dollar and I'll hand you that some of these days." Each one thought to himself, "It ain't but \$1.00 and Bill don't need it. I'll pay him before long." The result was that the months rolled around and Bill had to pay his hired labor, and for his fertilizer, and feed for his stock and buy clothes and things for his family, and the people he owed did not seem to care a cuss about whether his friends ever paid him or not. All Bill's creditors wanted was their money. So, with \$2200 coming to him from friends who really meant to pay some time, Bill Jones was sold out by the Sheriff because he couldn't pay his taxes. Bill was in a hof a fix.

Now it isn't quite that bad with The Democrat, but we would be wonderfully grateful if our subscribers would consider the plight they would be in if they were in Bill Jone's fix, and send us in proptly their subscriptions when they come due. It takes about \$50.00 a week to week to and unless our friends stand by us better than Bill Jone's friends

It Does the Business.

Mr. E. E. Chamberlain, of Clinton, Maine, says Bucklen's Arnica Salve. "It does the busineSs; I have used it and Menzies drug stores.