The Messenger.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1897.

Marion Directory.

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LOCAL NEWS.

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Temperature for the week; dinnom, 67; minimum, 35; gena average, 5r. No rain. 1011 Ano has written some

can't things about Marion ch we will prost next week.

Boyn, to Mr. and Mrs. L. H. ner, on Thursday morning, a entering Loy. Success to him.

that increasing subscription proves and we appreciate the a commendations given us.

-The Massacen from now till any 1st, a860-thirteen and alt months-tur Sr. Make investment at once

There will be a Thanksgiving - in the Presbyterian church iii Allinge swelcomes

agent here tells us that

-A two story addition is being made to the side of the building near the depot for the McCall flouring mills. The engine room will be in the rear. In all the building the floor space will be about 2,8co square feet.

-Mr. J. W. Kirby reserves space this week for the Marion Hardware Co., whose stock is daily arriving. See their pocket and table cutlery, stoves, machinery, piping, roping, wagon material and many other things already in the store.

-Each of our subscribers will receive soon a copy of the weekly Atlanta Constitution. It is given free that all may see what a great paper the Constitution is and to in duce more of our readers to accept our club offer with the Constitutionboth papers a year for \$1.50 to new

or old subscribers who pay up. -With his visit to Conference this week Rev. T. J. Rogers finishes a four years' pastorate at Marion and Bridgewater. He has done faithful ministerial and pas toral work among his people. May joy and success in the Master's work come to him wherever he N. C., was up on business this

may go, and blessings of every week. kind attend him. -We have this week a contribu tion from Mr. Sam Archer, whose writings are in high repute by the 'reform " press of the country. Ours is a newspaper in the true sense for the proper and fair dis cussion of economic public themes, as well as for other purposes. A paper is an arena for exchange of views, to a certain degree, that we may arrive at the truth, for no one knows it all.

-About 700 head of cattle were shipped from Marion this week by Dr M. F. Morphew, of this place, point from which to ship live stock and products of this section. It is the railroad shipping point for most of Mitchell and a part of Yancey county. The larger part of this lot of cattle came from Mitchell county. The live stock shipping season begins about Nov. 15th and terminates in the spring. During this time, we are informed about three carloads of live stock a month leave Marion for the mar

kets of the world. -Mr. A. J. Bailey was united in marriage to Mrs. Sallie White McAlliley, a young and beautiful widow of Wellridge, S. C., on Nov.

roth, at the house of the bride's father, Hugh White. We were sorry that we could not answer invitation by our presence. Mr. Bailey was reared in this

county and is a brother of Miss Mattie Bailey and Mrs. J. A. Poteet. He is telegraph operater at Murphy, N. C. A brother of his, Joe Bailey, has a like position at Hentersonville, N. C., and is assisted y the youngest of the brothers, John. All of these McDowell boys, with Thadeus, who is night operater here, are doing well. So

much for soberness, industry and other good virtues. The bridal couple passed through last Friday for Murphy, N. C.

Robert Flemming Escapes from Jall.

The notorious Robert Flemming, the penitentiary-deserving offend er, if half the charges against him are true, escaped from the jail here on last Monday about 6 p. m.

Sheriff Nichols, who is the jailer, was in the Sheriff's office in the wext Thursday at it o'clock Court House at the time, Jim Finley, who helps the Sheriff about the jail, went up stairs to give the

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Mr. Jas. Atkins was on our streets last week. Mrs. John Young, jr., is on a visit to Lincolnton.

Mrs. Wm. McCall, of North Cove, is visiting relatives in town this week. Mr. H. M. Quinn, of Philadel-

phia, is a guest of Col. and Mrs. J. C. Horton. Mr. S. A. Weber, of Lancaster, S. C., was at the Flemming-Eagle

last Tuesday. Mr. J. H. Gouge moved his stock of goods and his family to Bakersville this week.

Rev. Sam Jones was at the hotel last Tuesday, on his way to Henrietta to lecture.

Mrs. J. S. Dysart and Mrs. Chas. Medd made a flying trip to Lattimore Thursday.

Attorneys James B. Morris and E. J. Justice, of Marion attended court in Rutherfordton last week. Mr. J. G. Hall, general fire and life insurance agent of Hickory,

Mr. John Cheek came home last week for a few days' rest. He is employed as express messenger on the Southern Railway.

Mr. J. W. Kirby and family will occupy the Yancey house at the north end of Main street when E J. Justice, Esq., moves to his new dwelling.

Presiding Elder J. W. Jones preached in the Methodist church on last Sabbath, leaving for Asheville Monday to attend the annual

Conference. Mrs. E. L. Gaston returned from and Mr. Calvin Wood, of Mitchell county. This is an important this week. She visited the ever interesting State Fair of South Carolina held in Columbia.

> At the Flemming Eagle Chas. Lloyd, Philadelphia; J. T. Steiner, Nashville; I Cohn, J. A. Dean, Baltimore; J. W. Jones, Atlanta, and C. Tronneberger, of Shelby, on Sunday.

Rev. C. A. Munroe left Tuesday for his home in Lenoir. During the five days he was here he preached most practical, sound and effective sermons. His many friends were much pleased to have him among them again.

Mr. J. W. Count, the most efficient and experienced editor of the Morganton Herald, and with whom we are associated on the MESSENGER paid us a visit on last

Saturday, becoming acquainted with our place and people. Mr. J. B. Swindell returned on Wednesday from a few days' stay down the line of the O. R. & C. Railroad, going as far as Camden, S. C. His object was to adjust the time-pieces, especially watches, along the line, holding the position of adjuster of pieces.

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Old Fort News. ondence of The Messenger

ing they were here, having made

the round trip in four days, Sun-

Mrs. W. M. Goodson spent Monday at Black Mountain visiting her

brother, Mr. A. M. Dula. Mayor Goodson put in a day in Asheville this week, returning with a very neat suit of new clothes. Rev. Albert Sherrill, once pastor

of the Methodist church here, spent Monday in our town renew ing former acquaintances, and the He many warm friends who are WHY TIMES ARE HARD. CHAPTER L.

Written for The Messenger

We have hard times from some cause. There is a reason for it somewhere. We may be able to correct it if we can only see where and what it is. There have been a great many political plans tried

and proposed to make times better. Neighbors, suppose we take up these plans, one by one and investigate them in our minds without prediudice, and see whether we can learn what is wrong and what

is right. The avowed purpose of a high protective tariff is to furnish government revenue, also to keep up the price of manufactured products so as to pay the manufacturer rea sonable interest and profit for his invested money and also to pay the workers engaged in such production a good living price for their skilled labor. This is the pol-

icy under which we are living now. Since its last adoption by the people and so far as we have yet gone I do not believe that fair-minded people can attribute the improved price on some things, mainly wheat to the protective tariff. Higher wheat is caused by foreign demand,

and some other things will brighten up in sympathy. But the question is, are the great mass of consumers in our country any more able to buy clothing and food today than they were at Thanksgiving time a year ago? Can they pay their taxes any easier than a year ago? I appeal to every reader to answer yourself, truthfully, yes or no. Let us go a little deeper into this matter because it is important.

Suppose the present tariff would raise the price of all manufactured articles fifty per cent. This indeed

would help the manufacturers by giving good interest on invested money and good round profits, and would increase the skilled workman's wages perhaps twenty five per cent. Now what would be the situation so far? It is that great profits have gone to the use of money and a small increase to the use of skilled labor. These two classes constitute but a small part of our great population. But it is claimed that these classes "will distribute largely to agricultural producers for food and for mate There is no doubt that a rial."

very large portion of the popula tion would be somewhat benefited by this, if a fifty per cent, increase could be maintained. Let us see Who must finally pay this fifty

per cent.? Every sensible man knows that they who consume the products at last must pay this fifty per cent. Where will they get the money to pay it? They can not get it from the system itself because as we have seen, a large part of the fifty per cent, goes to the manufacturers for the use of the capital and some small part to skilled labor and a still smaller part to general producers, while a very large per cent. of the poor working people do not get a single nickl

What is then the effect of this system on all the people? Is it not to make the rich more rich and the poor more poor? Come, now, answer, honor bright, is this not what has been going on for thirty years, more or less? I must admit this, but I want to give the system all the credit it deserves and it deserves much because the hard times we have should not be so much attributed to it.

There are other very serious causes that have prevented the peo-

North Cove News Correspondence of The Messenger. After a long period as a reader and silent admirer of THE MESSEN GER, its correspondent from this locality again resumes his pen and asks to be numbered as one of the contributors to its interesting columns, wishing our good paper unbounded success. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCall are visiting in Marion this week. Miss Minnie Grant, of Old Fort is spending the winter with her aunt here. We are glad to recog-nize Miss Minnie among us. She 0000

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possesses a bright, smiling face. We are glad to state that Mr. W. J. English, who has been quite ill with typhoid fever, is much improved and hope to to see him ut again soon.

Messrs, John, Arthur and Edgar McCall were home on a short visit rom school recently. Already we realize much improvement in the poys. This speaks well for their nstructors and associates of the Marion Institute. After a stay of six months as teacher in Madison county, Miss

Nannie McCall returns home ccompanied by Miss Carrie Eng ish who has charge of our winter school here. Miss Carrie is a pleasant young woman who well merits the praise she receives. Miss Geneva Connelly leaves this

week for Johnson City, Tenn., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. R. T. Carr and friends. Mr. R. W. Brown and son, Maser Ben, are visiting Garden City

and Marion this week. The farmers seem to be enjoying the greatest extent the beauti ul autumn.

And now with Autumn's moonlit ever Its harvest time has come We pluck away the frosted leaves And bear the treasure home. But let the good old crop adorn The hills our fathers trod; still let us for His golden corn Send up our hearts to God."

[Thanks for the news and its ind, encouraging words for THE MESSENGER. Come often. THE MESSENGER'S latch string hangs on the "outside of the door" for our

nteresting correspondents .- Ed.] Everybody Says So. Cascarets candy cathartic, the most won-derial medical discovery of the age, pleasant and refreshing to the taste, act gently and positively on kidneys, liver and howels, cleanning the entire system, dispel colds, care iseafache, level, habitual constipation and control of the entire system, dispel colds, care iseafache, level, habitual constipation and the entire system, dispel colds, and control of the entire system of the control of the entire system of the guaranteed to cure by all draggists.

imprisoned not exceeding six months and the sheriff shall be allowed by th judge such compensation for making such report as he may deem just and 1-67 Blanks for sale at this office Sheriff's execution against propsuch report as he may deem just and proper, to be paid by the county." While I feel like it will be a great surprise and a great hardship to indict some of the citzens of McDowell county for failure to pay their taxes, where they are really unable to pay, still the law is explicit and I cannot do less, as a faithful officer, than to comply with its plain provisions. All persons owned erty, personal and real, 3 cents each, 15 cents a dozen ; State bill of costs, each 5 cents, 15 cents a dozen; Sheriff's notice.

REWARD.

\$50 REWARD will be paid for the ming to the Sheriff of McDowell. Discentration: Pive feet and nine inches high, light complexion and blue eves; had dark cont, blue shirt, and light pants on when he escaped. Hishome is near Red Hill, Mitchell county. Nov. 19-tf.

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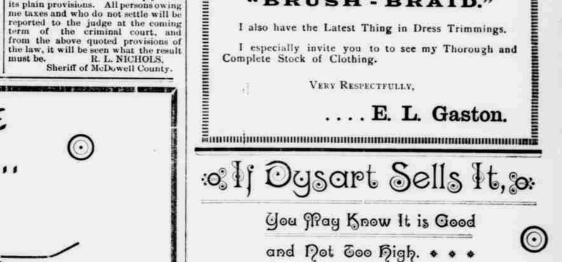
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1. W Kirby made a trip i on Friday, returning the itor. continually arriving in flurdware Co., and I W FROME.

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their supper. unlocked the door at the end of the corridor or hall between the tour cells. All the prisoners were loose in their cells and about the

a this week to the Western but not the cells on the right. The h Carolina Conference which Jeft cells were locked before opening the corridor door, supposably

Flemming and Bob Gordon, both committed for larceny. But these two had hid behind the nearest cell door on the right, and imme diately on the entrance of Mr. Jim

five doltars cash from a Finley with their supper Gordon knocked him down. He hung to is to a year each we will him and was dragged to the a Mustick for a year to you front door down stairs where he recovered himself and pluckily forced Gordon to go back up stairs

In the moantime, before Finley could shut the outside corridor door behind him Femming leaped out and down the stairs, knocking the cook clear down the steps,

services. Carloads of the ers, and out to liberty with a mad, right to mention the following the southern depot not escape. A most strenuous instance of what may well be termed "rapid transit." A gentle man needing some oil delivered

Cox, Esq., in Turkey Cove, besides

Marion's new merchant comes among us highly recommended as

excerpts from papers published at his former home:

Mr. John W. Kirby, of this place, has decided to move to Marion, N. C., where he will take charge of a large hardware store for Wadkins, Cottrell & Co., of Richmond. We are loath to give up such a good and worthy citizen.

Mr. J. W. Kirby left yesterday evening for Marion, N. C., where he will open a bardware store.

tanged in the Nichols Marion, it seems, would be a good point for such a business, and as Mr. Kirbly has had considerable

experience in that line, we hope he will succeed .- Lenoir Topic. Two Millions a Year.

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pleased to see him looking so well. Mr. S. was on his way to conference at Asheville. Quite a lot of moving in town last week. Mrs. Zeb Crawford

moved into her new house in the northern section of town, Mrs. Owens taking the house vacated by her on Main street, and Mrs. locking in the two prisoners, Robt

Clinton Yandlin moving into the house made vacant by Mrs. Owen's removal. Mrs. A. J. Dula gave this afternoon a beautiful "Tea" to a select

party of lady friends, thus beginning a series of teas such as were so much enjoyed by society last winter. Large fires are raging in the

mountains west and north of us, reaching in some cases quite near the town boundary, and in parts farmers are kept busy fighting the flames. It is seldom that one hears any-

then running through the kitchen thing good of the railroads, it and back yard and over the hog being the fashion rather to conright to mention the following

effort is being made by the Sheriff to recapture the much wanted Flemming. See the sheriff's reward of 550 in another column for his ing, to be sent by freight, filled, capture. Flemming is also charged and returned, and on Monday evenwith burning the house of I. N.

quite as frequently deserves praise as censure. It seems almost certain that Old

We wish him success .- Lenoir Vis-

well situated. We are again having very dry weather with much wind and a

> Nov. 17, 1897. A Sure Thing for You.

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spring-like temperature.

SIDNEY.

ple from having money to pay good prices for things they need. High protection is all right, provided the great mass of industrial people and the poor are protected. but we must not protect to the rich man three dollars and the poor man one dollar. That will as surely bring hard times as that night follows the day. But we must go fur-ther and look for more causes.

Next week I will come again, by your leave, and look a little at nterest-bearing bonds, and the single gold standard, and we wish every one interested to preserve the paper because I propose to let no guilty cure all principle escape and may refer to past chapters before closing the investigation.

Of course it is well known that I am a straight Populist in princi-ple, but believe I can give all parties a fair show in these investigations of principles, especially when there is no campaign on hand. Mica, N. C. SAM'L ARCHER.

> To Cure Constipution Forever. Take cascarets candy cathartic, 10c or 25c If c.c. c. fail to cure, draggists a fund money

> > Gleanwood Gleanings.

dence of The Messenger. Rev. Thomas Gibson preached to a small congregation at the M E, church Sunday morning. to the town agent of the Southern Mr. W. W. T. Sorrels, after an absence of some time, has returned

> Mr. Wilson Allen, an aged citizen of McDowell county, died at his home Friday night, the 12th, of pneumonia. Miss Hannah Bright was visiting

day included. This goes to show that the much abused Southern is here Saturday and Sunday. run in a business manner, and Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Simmons, o

Dysartsville, were visiting at Mr. G. H. Gardin's Saturday and Sun-

day. Mrs. W. J. Allen was on a visit Fort is to have, in the near future, a shoe factory, Mr. J. J. Allred, of here last week.

High Point, having purchased two pieces of land from Mrs. D. C. Sals-Mr. J. L. Clay, of Marion, was here last week on a business trip. Messrs. Teague Dobson, Charles bury, on one of which, an acre in extent, I hear he proposes to erect Hensley, and Hugh Jimmerson left at an early date a building for the last week for Atlanta, Ga., to enlist Hensley, and Hugh Jimmerson left manufacture of shoes and perhaps as United States soldiers.

other articles from leather. Miss Mary Grayson, one of Gleuhearty welcome is extended to all wood's charming young ladies, has such enterprises and their promoreturned from a visit to Rutherford county.

Miss Maud Gardin, the accomconcerns for which our town is so plished daughter of Sheriff Gardin, is on a visit at Dysartsville.

A number of people from this community went to Marion to hear Bill Arp, and were highly pleased with his lecture.

Rev. H. D. Harrill, who has been elected pastor of Bethel church, preached there Saturday and Sunday B.

Nov. 16th, 1897.

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