

Press and Carolinian.

Volume 19.

Hickory, North Carolina, Thursday, February 28, 1889.

Number 9.

H. A. MURRILL, Editor.

POINTS.

The foundations are being laid for Link's and Elliott's new stores.

Read Shuford & Co's new advertisements.

Mr. E. L. Hedrick, of Taylorsville, has a position with the Piedmont Wagon Co.

The Electric Light Company has been incorporated. See notice elsewhere.

A very pleasant little dance at the Inn afforded amusement for the young people last Monday night.

The town has purchased a lot for a new cemetery at a cost of \$300. This was a much needed purchase.

Mr. F. L. Cline has returned from Raleigh. He says the new charter is all right.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. Hewitt, our representative, is sick at Raleigh.

Mr. J. H. Pitts and daughter, Agnes, of Catawba, are visiting Dr. Ingold's family.

Owing to the union service in the Presbyterian Church, there will be no service in the Reformed Church Sunday morning.

Mrs. McNair, formerly of Hickory, spent a few days in Hickory this week. She is on her way to Asheville.

The Electric Light Co. has ordered a new dynamo to run incandescent lights, and will soon have it in operation.

Mr. Shuford Whitener, an enterprising young man of Hickory, has bought Abernethy Bros. out and is running a livery stable in the old Rowe stables.

Two little girls in Salisbury were "playing sick" and administered strychnine pills which they found on a mantle-piece, and both died in a few hours.

Miss Eda D. Shuford leaves Saturday for Baltimore to school herself in all the departments of the millinery business, and will open a millinery department in Shuford & Shuford's "One Price Cash Store" on her return.

It is hard enough during a dull season for two editors to get up a good paper but when both editors are sick, as is the case with this paper now, we ask a lenient public to bear with us awhile. The local editor hopes to be ready for duty next week and pay up for shortcoming now.

One of the meanest men in the world is one who will change his residence and say nothing to the editor about changing his post office, though he may owe several dollars on his paper.—Exchange.

We have the names of several of these thieves and we think of offering a reward for information of their whereabouts. They are doubtless now cheating some other newspaperman.

Dr. Garland Sherrill, a son of Mr. M. O. Sherrill, who is well known to many of our readers, will soon return to North Carolina for the practice of medicine. He graduated with honor and has experience in the practice. Any community desiring a good physician will do well to write to M. O. Sherrill, Salisbury, N. C.—Advocate.

Newspaper Suspensions.

The Statesville Advocate says the Hickory Clipper has suspended. We would not say as much without authority. The Clipper lived about a year during which time there were short suspensions of one or two weeks, and remembering the publisher's recuperative powers we would not say this last was a final suspension. But the end has not come sooner than we expected. One dollar a year will not pay for an eight page paper, with less than one thousand circulation, even if four pages are ready print. The old Carolinian, a seven column folio, patent sheet, at one dollar a year never paid the publisher for his time and labor, nor for that of his sons who set the type. There are too many papers in the State, and some are constantly starving to death. Recently the Pittsboro Home, quite an old and respectable paper, sold out and ceased to be counted with the living, whereupon the Statesville Landmark truthfully says: "This is the story of newspaper multiplication in North Carolina. New papers spring up where there is no demand for them, languish along, stab the well-established and useful papers which they hope to supplant, then die, having accomplished nothing beyond losing money themselves and dragging the other papers to the brink of starvation with them."

The Best Outside of Asheville.

A Reporter of the Asheville Citizen on a flying trip to Hickory writes to the paper:

"The new hotel—Hickory Inn, under the excellent supervision of Mr. G. W. McAvoy—is one of the prettiest and best kept in the State, outside of Asheville. Not only the transient customers enjoy the superb accommodations of the delightful resort, but it has been favored with northern guests ever since its opening."

What one in Asheville is prettier or kept better?

Abolition, Philosophy And Poets.

During the late cold snap the senior editor philosophized thusly: Afflictions though they seem severe, are oft in mercy sent.

They kept the editor all winter in bed.

While his clothes were thin and rent.

He hopes his delinquent subscribers will pay up enough for him to get a suit that will answer for spring and summer wear. Please come in, we need help.

It is said that a teaspoonful of salt in each kerosene lamp makes the oil give a clearer and better light. This is very simple and cheap, and is at least worth a trial.

Meet Him In Morganton.

If the senior editor continues to improve, he hopes to meet his Burke subscribers in Morganton next Monday and Tuesday and hopes all will be ready to pay all arrears and a year in advance. We have been very indulgent and hope our inconveniences on their account will be repaid.

A. A. Shuford & Co. have made a hit by giving away every twentieth pair of shoes sold at retail.

Tobacco Factory Burned.

Last Sunday morning, about 1:30 a. m. the "Sweet Sixteen" tobacco factory, run by Mr. D. A. Reese, was burned. The business was carried on in a small wooden building back of the Hickory Inn, and belonged to the hotel company. Mr. Reese had not been manufacturing any tobacco for some time.

A very slight alarm was sounded, and the building was nearly destroyed before anyone got there, and it has been very hard to get any particulars. The fire is thought to have started from a stove.

The hotel company lost the worth of the building, as it was not insured. There was \$135 worth of machinery in the factory and a small amount of stock, on which there was \$1,000 insurance.

From Charleston to Chicago.

A telegram from New York says the contract was let and signed last week for the construction of 250 miles of Charleston, Cincinnati and Chicago Railway, running from Charleston, S. C. via Rutherfordton, N. C., to the Ohio river at Ashland, Ky. The company has already under operation 400 miles of road, 200 of which are of its own construction. The portion to be built under the contract referred to is from Rutherfordton, N. C., to the new town of Minneapolis, in southwestern, Virginia, at the crossing of the Clinch river, where the line will make a junction with the Norfolk and Western Railroad, and probably with a proposed eastern extension of the Louisville and Nashville, which is to come through by Stone Gap.

For \$1.50 paid in advance we will send you THE PRESS & CAROLINIAN one year and present you, free of charge, twenty good books as published on our last page. Read the list and send in your subscription.

Words of Truth.

We heartily commend the following words of truth, from the Baltimore Manufacturers' Record, to the careful reflection of our business men generally:

"Some business men seem to be incapable of appreciating the fact that every good local paper does its town ten times as much good as it is ever paid for. Men having large interests in a town and deeply concerned as to its progress, often try to see how little they can do for their own local papers. The papers of the South are to day doing far more for the good of their country than they receive credit for. Day after day and week after week, they are telling of its advantages of soil, climate and minerals and its progress. The facts which they give are widely published in other parts, and thus the good work is carried far beyond their immediate circle of readers.

"If the merchant and other business men of the community could only know as do the publishers how constantly the columns of their local papers were advertising their town abroad—and advertising it to great advantage—so far from taking credit to themselves in the patronage which they extend as if they were making a donation; they would gladly double and triple their support, assured in all cases they were getting a handsome equivalent for the money expended."

They Rule The Election.

Isn't it strange? When men and women have earnestly labored for a good cause and have been successful, the law is altered so as to compel them to do their work over again, or suffer defeat after they have won victory. Washington, N. C. went "dry" in June, 1888, and all the good men and women worked and voted and prayed for success and were under the law entitled to the fruits of their efforts for two years. Then the liquor seller comes to Raleigh, and shows that his business is crippled or probably ruined for two years. Upon this showing the kind hearted legislature changed the law and allowed him another chance. Why are greater privileges given to liquor sellers than to anybody else? —N. C. Prohibitionist.

It is forty-eight years since a President, defeated for re-election, rode to the capitol with his successful rival and stood with him during the inaugural ceremonies. Grover Cleveland will preform for Benjamin Harrison, in 1889, the office of Martin Van Buren to William Henry Harrison, in 1841.—Messenger.

It is six of one and half dozen of the other:—On the 3rd of March the Democrats will have held the Presidency just 52 years, beginning with Jefferson, and at the end of Harrison's term in 1892 the various parties opposed to the Democrats will have had the Presidency fifty-two years.

Roll of Honor.

Names of pupils who are on the Honor List, having attained .85, or more, for scholarship and deportment for month ending February 26, 1889:

FIRST GRADE.	
Essie Seagle, .91;	Maggie Hall, .91;
Gertie Hall .85;	Mary Paulow, .88
SECOND GRADE.	
Lorie Sigmon, .92;	Fannie Ingold, .85.
THIRD GRADE.	
Charlotte Cloward, .95;	Lucy Tearston, .94;
Mazy Hall, .93;	Lottie Paulow, .86;
Josie Sigmon, .85	
MRS. A. G. THURSTON.	

Death of Rev. Jos. E. Carter.

We are grieved to learn of the death of Rev. Joseph E. Carter, which occurred at Hendersonville on Sunday last, after a brief illness of pneumonia.—Asheville Citizen.

Died.

On last Saturday morning at 1:30 o'clock, Harry Chase, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hill, of Hickory. The child was buried at 3:30 p. m.

One good man for Railroad Commissioner, one equally good one for Deputy Commissioner, and a stenographer for clerk, would be infinitely better than three commissioners at \$7,500, a clerk at \$1,200 and \$500 to work on. By the way, \$500 a year for the expenses of the commission would enable them to do but little good work, it strikes us. The postage and stationary ought to cost more than that sum.—Wilmington Messenger.

The whites of two eggs will render the deadly corrosive sublimate as harmless as a dose of calomel.

Dr. D. W. Bliss, President Garfield's physician, died in Washington city on the 21st inst.

Jacob's Fork Hens. FOR THE PRESS & CAROLINIAN.

It has been some time since your humble correspondent has been heard of through the columns of your excellent paper. While the snow was melting away we had a few leisure moments, and thought perhaps by taking a survey of the country we might find some news that would interest many readers of your paper.

The farmers who live on the South Fork river have formed a company to clear the banks of all timber and rubbish that will in anywise hinder the free flow of the water. We think it an excellent move for those farmers, as, no doubt, it will prove beneficial to their bottom lands.

Eliza Norwood, wife of W. Norwood, died quite recently; so did G. L. Reinhardt's wife, and Mary A. Reinhardt, also Charles Shull's little son.

F. A. Yoder, of Jacob's Fork, has bought and shipped to New York nearly 8,000 dozen eggs since November, 1888.

John Feilbright will soon have the new school-house complete in district No. 17.

The free schools are fast closing their winter terms. Prof. J. M. Clampitt will close his school at Wesley Chapel on next Saturday.

Jones and Churchwell Sigmon and Willie Hicks have formed a saw mill company, and will soon erect a steam saw-mill near Bethel, in Hickory Grove township.

Emanuel Yount has moved from Newton township to this township, on D. H. Ramsaur's farm.

The arrival of Detective Rice with D. C. Keever, who fled the country some time ago, caused a great deal of gossiping about the matter and his future condition. His wife and six small children are now at her father's home. Her condition certainly is a pitiful one, and ought to have the sympathies of the people.

We are very sorry, indeed, to learn that the senior editor is still confined to his room. Our sympathies are extended to him while so sorely afflicted. We hope that through the blessing of God he will soon be able to be again at his post. J. F. T. Feb. 20, '89.

Running Again.

The renovating and re-adjusting of the Hickory Roller Mill is completed, and a thorough miller of long experience is now employed, and the improvement in the flour is so great that it cannot be expressed.

The proprietor is wanting 5,000 bushels good wheat. Correspondence and samples of wheat solicited. The terms of exchange are more liberal.

Thanking the people for their patronage in the past and asking a continuation of same, I am Respectfully,
A. Y. SIMONS, Prop'r.

An Honest Confession.

A woman in the waiting room of the Third street depot the other day had a great deal of trouble with one of her two children—a boy of seven or eight—and a man who sat near her stood it as long as possible and then observed:

"Madam, that boy of yours needs the strong hand of a father."

"Yes; I know it," she replied, "but he can't have it. His father died when he was six years of age, and I have done my best to get another man and failed. He can't have what I can't get."