

Watauga Democrat.

NO. 52.

BOONE, WATAUGA COUNTY, THURSDAY, JULY 20 1911.

V. I. XXII

\$5.00 GOLD PIECE GIVEN AWAY CLOTHING AT AUCTION SALE

BLOWING ROCK MENS BOYS AND CHILDRENS CLOTHING

Having had consigned to me a lot of Clothing, New York styles to be sold at auction in

Blowing Rock Mercantile Building, SATURDAY JULY Twenty Second

MORNING SALE BEGINS AT 10:30 and

LASTS TILL 12:30 O'CLOCK.

AFTERNOON SALE WILL BEGIN AT 2:30.

All kinds of Clothing, odd Coats, Coats and Vests, odd Pants, odd Vests are at your own price. Come and buy what you need for



yourself and boys.

ALL PRESENT AT THE BEGINNING OF THE SALE WILL BE GIVEN A TICKET ENTITLING THEM TO A CHANCE AT \$5.00 IN GOLD.

Z B Buchanan Auctioneer



The "Mountain Whites" for Us.

Maxton Scottish Chief.

We have never been one of those who took kindly to that fad of advertising the people of Western North Carolina as diamonds in the rough who were special objects of charity in order that their natural brilliance might be uncovered—that is, above any other people or section. We have known the mountain people and know that, while, by force of the circumstances of isolation they did not patronize the barber daily nor lay much stress upon the swallow tail so necessary to some of the lowland dudes, the land that sent forth to the country at large such men as Vance, Clingman, Davidson, Doughton, Newland, and hundreds of others whose lives have uplifted their fellow men, had compensatory advantages that would make the appellation "mountain white" a badge of honor to be sought after rather than a term of reproach or a call for special aid beyond that of other sections.

But while we had that general aversion to the prevalent idea that these good people were crying out "Won't you come over and help us?", as a class, we yielded to the desire to aid those who were reported to be so plaintively calling, even if the call be individual and isolated. There is much self-satisfaction in turning over your neckle to help the distant heathen that we have accomplished that feat more than once, when we are convinced that if we had kept our ear to the ground we might have heard our nearer lowland children crying: "Won't you help us?"

The fact is, as it was in the days when the young man of Gallilee "went about doing good" and as it has been throughout the succeeding centuries and will be until the millennium shall be ushered in—"The poor ye have with ye always"—in all countries and all sections. We once managed the business of a small yarn mill—a position that required the giving up of half our salary that real physical suffering might be partially relieved. With this experience how could we point to the hills and exclaim "behold! the poor mountain white?" The fellow who comes to us with that cry hereafter must be prepared to point out some individual case or defend himself against fierce assault. We can take no other position after our visit to Lenoir, Blowing Rock, Linville and Boone last week and the lessons we learned remains with us: We met there men, women, boys and girls who by virtue of what they knew made our mind snap and crack and feel the exhilaration of the entrance of new truth. Talk about "poor mountain whites," why over at Boone we learned from the speech of welcome delivered by Solicitor Linney, that Watauga county has only two thousand voters, while two thousand and two hundred odd own their own homes and farms—"poor mountain whites" to soothe!

Boone is isolated, no railroad penetrates the county of Watauga of which it is the capital. Lying over the Blue Ridge with the Stone mountains dividing it from the state of Tennessee, its only egress is by such pikes as the enterprise of her citizens have carved out of the rocks through the natural passes over mountain range. Nestled among the everlasting hills awed into meditation and admiration by the evidences all about them of the convulsions of nature when mighty forces shook the earth. Inspired

by the apparent nearness of the throne upon which the king of the Universe sits with the earth as a footstool, the people of this little village and their neighbors of the nooks and coves as well as hilltops about them, whose farms seem to have been placed perpendicular that they may tickle mother earth on both sides and cause her to yield abundantly, have built up rugged characters in keeping with their surroundings which are well able to stand the storms that come into every human life. Go and teach these mountain whites, did you say? Why of course, do what you can for them, after you have done something worth while for the poor children who are crying all about you in the lowlands. These people do need help. We can build two hundred miles of railroad in this God favored section for probably what the Watauga people could build ten or twenty miles for; we can raise a crop here with a fraction of the labor involved in producing the same among the river rocks and soil of the mountain country. They need help and ought to have it, for the man who makes an honest living tilling the hillsides of the mountain countries has done something worth while. But, put your ear down here while we whisper a secret. Yes, we knew that there was something known as the "Appalachian Training School at Boone. But we had a rather indistinct idea of the location and surroundings of Boone before our visit and almost no information of what the school was doing. This school was established under the authority of an act of the legislature in 1903, introduced by Lieutenant Governor W. C. Newland,

and vigorously urged by Hon. E. F. Lovill—who served in the Senate with our lamented Col. N. A. McLean—and others. It was located in this grand mountain country with its fine summer climate—with good roads running among the unfurrowed scenery, mountain crags deep gorges, tall timber beautiful rhododendron, laurel, rare mosses and on mountain top—even the Scotch heather; 10 miles from Blowing Rock, 33 miles from Lenoir, 40 miles from Wilkesboro, 23 miles from Elk Park, not so far from Linville, and 23 miles from Mountain City Tenn.

The campus contains seven acres, and the school owns six acres on the South side of the Boone and Blowing Rock turnpike adjoining the campus. The Newland Hall is built on a six acre lot; the McNeil Cottage contains three acres. The Coffey farm adjoining Newland Hall lot contains nearly 200 acres of pasture, forest, and orchard lands. The Edmisten farm on New River, two miles east, has 60 acres of meadow land and 140 acres of timber land. The products of these farms reduce the expense for board.

The matriculation the past year, including the summer school now in session numbers 371. The school is supported by the State supplemented by contributions from friends. We have been thus explicit in writing of this school, that it may not be supposed that we are a candidate for the mendacity medal when we report what was told us at Boone: This school only a few years old can send down here to teach the poor lowlanders two hundred well equipped teachers—and we probably need them.

THE DINNER. Well, these "poor mountain whites" are not only prepared to teach us in the world's book lore and develop our intellects, but how to provide physical food. We claim to be a judge of something good to eat and we have seen some spreads in this section prepared by as sweet a class of girls as ever reigned in a home, but we are bound to say that these "mountain whites," judged by the spread they furnished the editors at Boone on Thursday of last week, are mistresses of the epicurean art. Made up entirely of home supplies, abundant in amount and variety, delicately and so deliciously cooked that gastronomic harmonies received not a discordant jar. We are irresistibly driven to close this account with the statement that no French cook receiving ten thousand dollars per year for introducing dyspepsia into the anatomy of the over rich, could produce a dinner that would at all compare with that of the good people who entertain the quilldrivers that day. Therefore, indulge us while we say, The mountain whites for us.

BUILDINGS. The Watauga academy built of wood by the people of Watauga and their friends in 1899, has three recitation rooms on the first floor. The second floor contains a printing office, library, two recitation rooms, and a teachers room. The main building is of brick two stories 96 by 24 feet. The first floor contains three recitation rooms, office and museum; the second floor, two music rooms and an auditorium. The Lovill home accommodates 85 young women boarders; there are also in the building two society halls, two sitting rooms

and two study rooms. Newland Hall accommodates 40 young men and there are sitting rooms and a study. The McNeil Cottage has room for ten girls, who board themselves. Science Hall, a modern brick structure, contains a laboratory lecture room, and four recitation rooms on the first floor, and an Alumni Hall, four recitation rooms, closets and bath rooms are being completed on the second floor. The schools also controls two other boarding houses and four cottages. The equipment is up-to-date. The library contains about 3000 volumes and thirty of the magazines and leading papers are received. This splendid school is under the direction of a board of trustees numbering 20 prominent citizens of the State, with an executive committee composed of E. F. Lovill, Chairman; J. R. Pritchard, Mrs. Moses H. Cone, T. C. Bowie and E. P. Moore. The faculty consists of Prof. B. B. Dougherty, Superintendent; Prof. D. D. Dougherty, Principal; and ten assistants.

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BOONE FURNITURE COMPANY.

Go to the Boone Furniture Company for anything you want in the line of House Furnishings. We have a new and up-to-date line of furniture, Bed Springs, Mattresses, Comforts, Blankets, and various other articles needed in the home. Be sure and give us a call and get prices before buying elsewhere. Store in Bank Building. Very respectfully,
BOONE FURNITURE CO.

PROFESSIONAL VETERINARY SURGERY.

I have been putting much study on this subject; have received my diploma, and am now well equipped for the practice of Veterinary Surgery in all its branches, and am the only one in the county. Call on or address me at Vilas, N. C. R. F. D. 1.
G. H. HAYES,
Veterinary Surgeon.

Dr. E. M. MADRON.

—DENTIST.—
Sugar Grove, North Carolina.
All work done under guarantee, and best material used.
4-13-11.

Dr. NAT T. DULANEY.

—SPECIALIST—
On INTERNAL MEDICINE and diseases of the EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT. Eyes examined for glasses.
At Mountain City first Monday in each month.
36 Fourth St. Bristol, Tenn.

EDMUND JONES

—LAWYER—
—LENOIR, N. C.—
Will Practice Regularly in the Courts of Watauga.
6-1 '10.

Very often the prettiest hen is the poorest layer.

F. S. Reckford, 615, New York Life Building, Kansas City, Mo., says: "I had a severe attack of cold which settled in my back and kidneys and I was in great pain from my trouble. A friend recommended Foley's Kidney Pills and I used two bottles of them and they have done me a world of good. M. B. Blackburn."

FOLEY'S ORINO LAXATIVE

FOR STOMACH TROUBLE AND CONSTIPATION

L. D. LOWE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

BANNER ELK, N. C.

Will practice in the courts

Watauga, Mitchell and adjoining

counties. 7-6-'10.

F. A. LINNEY,

—ATTORNEY AT LAW,—

BOONE, N. C.

Will practice in the courts of

the 13th Judicial District in all

matters of a civil nature.

6-11-1910.

J. C. FLETCHER,

Attorney At Law,

—BOONE, N. C.—

Careful attention given to

collections.

W. R. LOVILL

—ATTORNEY AT LAW,—

—BOONE, N. C.—

Special attention given

to all business entrusted to

his care. 7-9-'10

E. S. COFFEY,

—ATTORNEY AT LAW,—

—BOONE, N. C.—

Prompt attention given to

all matters of a legal nature.

Abstracting titles and

collection of claims a special

ty. 1-1-'11.

Largest Baby in the World.

In James Adolph Cody, two years and three months old, Mt. Airy boasts the biggest baby in the world. James Adolph now weighs 122 pounds, and is growing every day.

With the first indication of the abnormal growth, his parents consulted a physician, and James Adolph was put under his care. All efforts to keep the baby on a diet suitable for one of his age proved unsuccessful to keep him normal.

Baby sleeps well and is perfectly healthy and strong. His appetite is like that of a grown person. For breakfast he will eat three or four large biscuits, with bacon gravy, butter and syrup; two glasses of buttermilk and two cups of coffee.

Between breakfast and dinner he will eat two more biscuits with butter and syrup. For dinner he can eat a large plate of greens or any kind of vegetables, with boiled bacon, corn bread, biscuits and a whole pie, if he can get it, with two glasses of buttermilk.

Baby eats again between dinner and supper, and his supper is in keeping with breakfast and dinner.—Mt. Airy, Ga., Dispatch.

Honest Medicine Versus Fakes.

President Taft's recent message suggesting an amendment to the Pure Food and Drugs law in its relation to its Prepared Medicines, does not refer to such standard medicines as Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and Foley's Kidney Pills, both of which are true medicines carefully compounded of ingredients whose medicinal qualities are recognized by the medical profession itself as the best known known remedial agents for the diseases they are intended to counteract. For over three decades Foley's Honey and Tar Compound has been a standard remedy for coughs, colds, and affections of the throat, chest and lungs for children and for grown persons, and it retains today its pre-eminence above all other preparations of its kind. Foley Pills are equally effective and meritorious.

FOLEY'S ORINO LAXATIVE

FOR STOMACH TROUBLE AND CONSTIPATION