MORGANTON, N. C., SEPTEMBER 25, 1902.

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Aug. 10, 1902. Morganton N.C

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

T. G. COBB, Publisher.

As Told by the Papers in the Neighboring Counties.

GASTON.

Fine Apples from Burke County-Value of Spraying in Grape Culture-Death from Smallpox.

astonia Gazette, Sept, 19th.

A protacted meeting will begin Sunday at the Methodist church and will continue throughout the week following. The preaching will be done by Presiding Elder J. H. Weaver.

Monday night at the city pest house, Mrs. Smith, an aged lady died of smallpox. She was taken to the pest house in a precarious condition a week previous. She lived at the Old Mill with her son-in-law, Mr. J. S. Price.

Fine apples are coming in from the mountains on wagons. Two loads recently arrived from Burke county. Mr. J. M. Carswell came in yesterday in a covered wagon with a fine lot of Howards and Yellow Pippins from the South Moun- 5,000 would be nearer the cortains in Burke county. He says the corn crop there is good but the apple crop is very short. He sold his apples from the wagon at 75 cents a bushel. Mr. Catswell says this is the first time he has been to Gastonia in about 21 years, and that he wouldn't have known the town. Twenty one years ago he visited Gastonia, Lowell, and McAdenville "wagoning" as he is now.

grape culture is strikingly de- manyof them unique works of art. grade on this side of the Blue voices that were of greater com. John Norton gave me. monstrated by Dr. J.C. Galloway. He has a collection of some specimen bunches of a white grape, the equal in form, size, and flavor of any we ever after which adjournment was saw. They ripen in August, and have been hanging on the kins, of Charlotte, arrived on the Marion News, Sept. 18th. vines ever since. Dr. Gallo- 1.38 train from the South, and way says they are in good was driven direct to the grounds shape to hang on until the where he delivered the address of first of October. Last year the day. His address was full of the grapes on the same vine good, sound practical sense on rotted and fell off in August, the industrial development of savs, is attributable to the intervals during the season. the fine bridle, and Mr. Steel out of danger.

Marriage of Mr. Bartlett Shipp and Miss Crouse, and Mr. Brown and Miss Barkley-Short Cotton Crops. incolnton Journal, Sept. 19th.

Lincoln county was the first county in the State to send to the State Auditor the abstract and loudly applauded The day of listed taxable property for passed without an accident or the year 1902.

Miss Eunice Barkley, as- to enjoy it to the fullest extent. sistant post-mistress and eldest daughter of Postmaster F. A. Barkley, was married at Dallas Tuesday morning to Killing Frost-Found Dead in Bed-Mr. A. M. Brown, the postmaster at Crouse.

The farmers in the county say that the cotton crop will be very short this year, and that the yield will be much smaller than was supposed several months ago. The cotton is suffering in some secthe first of November.

took place Wednesday after- dead in his bed on last Sunnoon shortly after five o'clock day morning. Consumption and Death. It at the Episcopal Rectory. The marriage was a surprise, but because no one thought that the event would take place so soon. Not even the relatives knew of the marriage until a few hours before the ceremony was performed.

WATER CURE FOR CHRON-

IC CONSTIPATION. Take two cups of hot water tail damage to late corn, alf an hour before each meal buckwheat, etc., is reported from dwalfing house and allowed the place. This is a first-class the cunty outbuilding. The place of the place. This is a first-class the place. This is

CALDWELL.

Lenoir's Great Celebration-A Cottage at Blowing Rock Destroyed by Fire. Lenoir News, Sept. 19th.

Dr. Houk will move his family to the Lenoir Inn in a short time, and will later open it as a sanitorium.

Judge W. B. Councill passed through Lenoir Monday on his way to Asheville, where he is holding a six weeks term of

Miss Lizzie Perkins and Miss Addie Erwin, of Morganton, who attended the Celebration yesterday, staid over for the dance last night.

The summer cottage of Mr Ashtley at Blowing Rock was destroyed by accidental fire Sunday night. Mr. Ashtley is from Brooklyn, N. Y., and spends his summers at the Rock. He and his wife had difficulty in escaping from the burning building and lost all their personal effects, including about \$500 worth of ewelry and diamonds.

Yesterday was a gala day in its broadest sense, for Lenoir. The crowd of visitors was simply immense. We heard it estimated as high as 8,000 but think rect figure. The exercises were carried out promptly and orderly except the tournament which was postponed from 10 a. m. to address of welcome to the crowd, for the new road. had for dinner. Mr. D. A. Tom-Greer the first crown, and Mr. L. P. Henkel second crown. In the tug of war, Lenoir township won against Lower Creek, Patterson township won against Yadkin Valley. Many of the runners in the bag race made good records. These sports were intensely interesting

unpleasant incident to mar the occasion, and every body seemed

WATAUGA.

The mother of Dr. John L. on which she was standing gist. and break her arm.

Mr. Stallings, of Butler, tions with rust. Because of Tenn., and Miss Birdie, daughthe dry weather, the picking ter of Mr. T. A. Critcher, of season will end much earlier Deerfield, were married on

Mrs. R. C. Rivers has re-A marriage of surprise to ceived the sad intelligence

> The road survey from Boone to Valle Crucis has been completed from Boone to B. J. Councill's on Brushy Fork, and we are told that the grade will compare favor-

McDOWELL.

Railroad News-Valuable Dogs Found Dead With Their Throats Cut-Death of Mr. John M. Hemphill.

E. H. Dysart is mayor pro tem the solicitorship.

old landmarks of McDowell coun | mature deliberation he made up

to W. W. Cooper was found dead in front of Yancev's store Tuesday morning. The animal's of blood was traced to a point June 11, 1846. As the result of behind the opera house. Another condition near the depot.

Lieut. J. R. Musgrave, of Morganton, was in Marion from Fri-

3-p. m., owing to the fact that L. J. P. Cutlar, of the J. E. a remarkable one. His education many of the horses ridden in the Burleson Mica company, states al advantages were quite limited, tournament had to be used in that he is reliably informed that the use of good language. He the procession. The Trades the work of the grading of right was employed by the clerk of the Display and Industrial Exhibit of way and laying of rails on the Federal Court, of N. O, which for was magnificent for a town the new road (Southern and West. many years met in Morganton. He size of Lenoir, and would have ern) which is to run across bad a voice that was wonderful done credit to a city of 25,000 Mitchell county to Lincolnton, for its masic; it was a drawing knowledge into the brain through people. All of the floats were ap- will be rapidly pushed forward voice, and if he were to speak in The value of spraying in people. All of the floats were ap-to completion. A change of the to listen. I never heard many some of the lickings that good old The procession under the direc- Ridge will be made to give a 1% pass and that fell more pleasantly tion of the marshals was led per cent grade. The Seaboard upon the ear. He was wonderfulvarieties that would make glad through the principal streets and Air Line is in full control of the ly gifted in exhortation. I have He taught here many years and the heart of any grape fancier. to the speakers stand in "Kent- road and President John Shelton He laid on our desk yesterday wood" south of Davenport Col- Williams, of the S. A. L., is actlege. Mayor Jones made a short | ing in the same official capacity

the crop being practically a this part of the country. The ed by a vicious cow last week and failure. This difference, he speaker congratulated us upon quite seriously wounded. Dr. G. the arrival of the Broad Gauge, P. Ried was called in and found sprayings he gave the vines and dwelf at length upon its im- it necessary to take several this year. The spray used portance to Lenoir and this sec- stitches in the wound, but at was Bofdeaux mixture, which ton of the State. In the tournathis writing Mr. Greenlee is said ful results. was applied at three different ment Mr. Willis Shell won first, to be doing well, though not yet

Dysartville correspondence: week on business.

Married - A Lady Falls and Breaks had been afflicted for years, by Cottrell, at Deerfield, had the of physicians without relief. misfortune to full from a box For sale by W. A. Leslie, drug-

What is called "time cribbing" is a common practice in English factories. It consists in running the owners laugh at it.

the souvenir microbe. A business watch chain a locket in which are a

like Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale by W. A. Leslie, druggist.

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A Sketch of the Life and Character of Rev. Noah H. Kaylor.

farion Democrat, Sept. 19th.

The Marion graded school now has an enrollment of 203 pupils and the attendance is daily in-

in the place of Mayor Eaves, who "seeker of religion" meant some is engaged in his candidacy for thing-just what the term indica-John M. Hemphill, one of the

ty, died at his home, in Dysart- his mind and fixed his choice, and ville, Tuesday at noon, after a from that choice be neither falbrief illness. The immediate tered nor deviated. cause of death was heart failure.

day until Monday. On Friday Thomas J. Taylor, of Davie county, Arthur E. Elliott and Edgar B. Mitchell, both of Marion, were enlisted into the U. S. artillery lated. The interest of one was the service by Lieut. Musgrave for coast service and left for Fortress Monroe, Va., to enter upon their

Other McDowell Items.

ly recovered from her accident to and often there would be many conreturn to her home at Bridge- verts. His gifts in prayer were of

Mr. B. T. Daves and Miss Juda Biggerstaff were married September 3rd, by Pev. B. B. Harris. -Miss Corrinna Cowen, of the State Hospital at Morganton, is at home on a vacation. -Mr. Frank C. Daves is substituting at Morganton in the Hospital. -Messrs. Ab. Dale and W. F. Kirksey, of Chambers, were at W. F. Kirksey's mill last

Henry L. Shattuck of Shellsburg, Iowa, was cured of a stomach trouble with which he four boxes of Chamberlain's Stomach and liver tablets. He had previously tried many other remedies and a number

shall greatly miss him.

loss we have sustained.

John's church on the second Sun-

day, which was his regular day for

Bro. H. M. Tuttle, of the North

A NIGHT OF TERROR.

"Servant of God. well done, Rest from thy loved employ."

Carolina Con'erence.

machinery several minutes beyond at each starting and stopping time | the harness. The large anmber of amount to a total of fourteen days of ten hours per annum, and this their many friends was that that her eldest brother, Mr. smount is practically stolen from of Mr. Bartlett Shipp and R. W. Jurney, of Weisner, those workers who are paid weekly Miss Prue Crouse. The event Iredell county, was found wages." The fine for violating the law is so small (\$2) that the factory

A Grewsome Souvenir.

Curious are the manifestations of man of New York wears on his common button and two slivers of wood. The wood was cut from the ably with that of the turnpike | floor on which President McKinley from Boone to Blowing Rock. stood when he was shot, and the On last Sunday morning of one of the men who helped overthere was a killing frost, and power the assassin. This would Take two cups of hot water much damage to late corn, seem to be the limit in souvenir col-

BILL ARP'S LETTER.

Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitution. What a commotion. The public Rev. Noah H. Kayler was born schools have opened the winter in Iredell county, N. C., June 25th, session. Hundreds of children are 1819, and departed this life in going to and fro and every family Caldwell county, June 9th, 1899. is excited for their own. The Bro. Kaylor united with the M. E. books have been hunted up, the Church in August, 1846. He joinfaces washed and their hair ed the church as a seeker of religbrushed. The boys have a new ion, which was a very common suit and the girls new school custom at that time. But joining dresses, and it looks like everythe church at that time as a thing and everybody is working for their children. Merchants, mechanics, doctors, lawyers, ted; hence in the year following preachers, and farmers seem to be he was wonderfully converted. busy in their trades and profes-After much auxious thought and sions, but behind them all is the welfare and happiness of their children. We have but one schol In the year 1848 ne was appointed class leader, in 1850 was licensed A valuable bird dog belonging to preach. In 1855 Bro. Kaylor and algebra, but she will do it. was ordained deacon by Bishop Our schools have good teachers, Early at Marion. S. C. He was and with help at home the willing ordained elder by Bishop Pierce pupil will keep up with the forein 1863. He was married to Miss throat had been cut and the trail Mary Duckworth, of Morganton, that every child had it. In a grade of thirty or forty pupils it is imposthis marriage, eight children were sible for the teacher to give more animal was found in a similar born, six of whom are living, two than a few minutes to each one, having preceded him to the better but I sometimes give an hour to land. His marriage was a happy our little girl at night. That is one and doubtless contributed what an old grandpa is good for. largely to his religious character. but it is hard for even me to fall They lived for fifty-five years in into line with new books and mas-Christian love and fellowship, and ter them. The first Latin book I perhaps no couple was ever more read was a simple little one called devoted to each other than this "Historiae Sacra," and the first one. They seemed to be assimiline was "Deus creavit caelem et terram intra sex dies," "God interest of the other, "Walking created the heavens and the earth in all the commandments and or in six days." I know the whole dinances of the Lord, blameless." chapter now, but that book is out Bro. Kaylor was no ordinary of print and I don't know the new man, and in some respects he was ones. Just so with algebra. Old

Jeremiah Day is dead and now there is a new book and new rules, and yet by reading he had acquired and they are harder to me. How we old men do love to talk over the good old ways of fifty or sixty Captain Calhoun was telling yesterday how old Beman mauled the shanks and posteriors of refull of mischief. Professor Ronald Johnston is here now on a visit. often been at camp-meetings where most all these young married men our most talented ministers would carry his marks, for he is a Scotch preach able sermons with but little man and has a Scotchman's faith seeming effect; when Bro. Kuylor in Solomon and the rod. In 1861 would close with an exhortahe joined the confederate army, tion and in a few minutes and when the war was over rewould have the vast consumed his school and has now gregation competely under his con trol; when he would invite pent been teaching over fifty years. He is a fit successor to tents they would come in crowds, Beman and Isham and Touchie, but has gentled down a good deal and loves to pet his grandchildren, the highest order. When he prayed I was ruminating about these you felt just like he was with God, school books and their cost. It "face to face" as it were, and he was always in the spirit of prayer. He never seemed to grow weary in

took \$4 to buy four little books for the new grade and I know it is too much, and I rejoice to see that revival work and his voice never a company has been formed to failed. If he had felt called to publish southern school books in a evangelistic work he would unsouthern city and keep our money doubtedly have achieved wonderat home. I rejoice that Dr. I. William Jones has published a He was a model local preacher. school history of the United This is the twelfth year that I have States that is acceptable to our been his pastor. He understood people. He is a grand old gen the relation that he sustained to tleman without lear and the church, which he had volun- without reproach, and has tarily assumed, and in which be done more to preserve our good was perfectly satisfied. I always name and our record than any found him ready and willing to coother man. His biography of operate with his paster in special Jefferson Davis and of Robert E meetings, and to do any work as Lee should be in every bousehold. signed him. If Bro. Kaylor was Even Teddy, who claims to be a not at Quarterly Meeting you historian, ought to read that of might take it for granted that he Mr. Davis and repeat and retract had a good reason for his absence. and appoligize before he is set If he ever did or said anything to down as an aich calumniator of a damage the influence of his pastor, true patriot and a noble man. I never heard of it. The truth is, This temtods me of that brave girl, he was too good and great to do Laura Ralbert Galt, who refused such a thing. His example is to sing "Marching Through Georworthy of imitation. He did a gia" in the Louisville public school. vast amount of work. He had his Blessing on her; she ought to be regular appointments and was adopted as the successor to Winconscientions in filling them. He nie Davis, the Daughter of the spent considerable time in visiting Confederacy. My good friend, the sick. He also buried a great Joe Brown, has written a parody many persons, often those who be

on that song, and the last line to longed to other churches. He every verse is: married a great many persons. We "As we went thieving through

Georgia." The church on the Lenoir circuit I have lost some of my respect has not yet realized what a great for the city of Louisville as a southern city since that infamous His last illness was brief. He song is allowed to be sung in their worked on the day before his death. He was buried at Little public schools.

But I am comforted every day

with letters of inquiry about the

roster that Georgia is going to than usual. Some say that all the 7th, the Rev. Mr. Har-the cotton will be picked by gett performing the ceremony. remarks that "five minutes cribbed many years. So he thus died in Clark's books and how to get them. Here is a beautiful letter from Hon. P. T Turnley, mayor people who attended his funeral showed the high estimate in which of the city of Highland Park, Ills. he was held by the people of this country. The faneral services look it in his handsome photowere conducted by his pastor and graph. He was born and reared in Tennessee and graduated at West Point in 1845. Stonewall Jackson was his roommate; Generals D. R. Jones and William Montgomery Gardner his classmates. That is getting pretty close to us, for D. R. Jones was "Awful anxiety was felt for our brigadier for a while, and the widow of the brave General Gardner was our colonel. Mr. lie, "and I made it out of fly paper Burnham, of Machias, Me., Turnley wants those books and I too," when the doctors said she wish to say here that the books stood when he was shot, and the button was cut from the waistcoat of one of the men who helped overthat fearful night, but she express, but not prepaid. And begged for Dr. King's New here is a letter from G. W. Nich Discovery, which had more ols, of Jesup, Ga., who also sends than once saved her life, and his interesting book. "A Sol

FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

Smart Boy May Make a Tin Can Locometive and Matchbox Cars The following is instruction for making a tin can locomotive, which

The boller of the locomotive is a baking powder can, the rear wheels are covers of the same, the can is an oblong tin box, the smokestack is a spool and the forward wheel is another spool. Cut along the lower edge of the tin box only and turn up the tin for three-fourths of an inch and at right angles to the plane of the box. Bore two holes in the sides of the cab for the knitting ar now—a sweet grandchild, who has risen to a higher grade and has to strain her young mind to solve the mazes mysteries of Latin and algebra, but she will do it fasten securely to the axle. Fasten the boiler to the cab, resting the back of it on the turned up tin. Fasten two pieces of cardboard to the forward part of the boiler and bore a hole through the lower ends of these. Plug the holes of the spool to be used as the front wheels with wood, place between the cardboard strips and stick ordinary pins through the holes in the strips and in the center of the plugs for axles.

The headlight is supported on a square of cardboard fastened to the boiler. Carefully fasten a piece of elastic in position as follows: Tie one end around the center of the axle inside the cab, pass the loose end through the long, narrow opening in the lower part of the cab and fasten it with plenty of sealing wax to the front end of the boiler. The elastic should be as long as from the front of the boiler to the axle. An elastic band cut in two at one end or a number of small elastic bands tied together will answer admirably. To set the locomotive in motion turn the tin wheels backward until quite a lot of the elastic is wound up on the axle; then, holding the wheels firmly, set the locomotive on the floor, when it will travel for a distance of twenty-five feet or more matchboxes.

Where the Day Changes. Longitude, you know, is the dis-tance around the earth from east to west, and by common consent this distance is reckoned from the observatory at Greenwich, England. The whole circumference of the earth is reckoned as 860 degrees, the one hundred and eightieth de gree, half way around, being exactly on the opposite side from Greenwich. So that when we speak of a place as being 75 degrees east we mean 75 degrees east from Greenwich, and 75 degrees west is rades and many friends in the State in 75 degrees west of Greenwich.

An Experiment With Electricity A thin sheet of paper, if rubbed with a brush or the palm of the hand in dry weather, will become charged with electricity in a short while and will adhere to the hand or to the clothing. A thick piece of paper, such as a postal card, if electrified in the manner described, will attract light things, such as small pleces of cork, eta.

Balance a walking cane on the back of a chair and offer to bet that



TIPPING THE CANE. you will cause the cane to fall without touching it, without blowing at it or without touching the chair. All you will have to do is to dry postal card over a light and to rub it well on your sleeve. As soon as you get the card near the end of the cane it will follow the card as a needle follows the magnet until the balance is lost, so that the cane will fall to the floor.—New York Trib-

Willie's Trouble. "What's the trouble, Willie?" said Mrs. Brown to her small son, who was crying.

Crows have no fewer than twenty-seven different cries, each distinctly referable to a different action.

SPEAKING.

Hon. E. Yates Webb, the 9th District Democratic candidate for Congress will address the citizens of Burke county at the fol-

lowing places and dates: Morganton, Monday, Septem-

ber 29th, 11 a. m. Bridgewater, Tuesday, September 30, at 12 o'clock.

Glen Alpine, Tuesday, September 30th, at night. Enola, Wednesday, Oct. 1st,

11 a. m. Connelly Springs, Thursday,

Oct. 2nd, 11 a. m. Hon. Webb is an interesting and entertaining speaker, and it is hoped that his friends and tellow citizens of Burke will come out in force and give him a hearing. He will discuss the issues of the day in a plain and intelligent manner and will make clear the duty of every well-wisher of his country in this day of extravagance, monopoly and territorial R. S. PLONK, expansion.

Ch'm'n Dem. Ex. Com. 9th Dis-J. H. GILES, Ch'm'n Co. Dem. Ex. Com.

To the People of Burke County-

In announcing myself a candidate for Register of Deeds, I desire to say I am not a politician. I am going to run before the people of Burke county. I am an old soldier, and if all the good people will give me their votes and elect me it will do me much good. I have been voting the Democratic ticket 40 years and never have held an office. The man I have to run against is a young man, and he is a nice man, and I have nothing against him, but I think he can wait a few years. What I do I must do at once or I will be out of date, and he is comparatively a young man and can wait another turn. Now, it is with the people, and I humbly ask at your hands one vote at the ballot box. I am placed at the bottom of the list. I will not act dirty in order to get votes. You all know me, and do me as you will and I will be satisfied. You all, or many of you, know I was an old soldier and am unable to do hard work. Take me up and see if you think I deserve anything at your hands. If so, vote for me. You all know I am a Democrat. If 40 years services for the party is not sufficient to convince you, if one was to come from the dead you would not believe him.

I will give you a statement from my old captain. See what he has to say. Remember I am in the race to stay to the end. J. F. BATTLE

TUSQUITEE, Clay county, N. C., Aug. 20th, 1902. This is to certify that James F. Battle was a member of my company, that he enlisted July 5th, 1862, at Fort Hem-bree, Clay county, N. C., and served with honor and distincting to his comwhich he was born and reared to the close of the war, and was detached from company F to Col. G. N. Folk, who was commanding the 6th North

arolina cav.; subsequently I believe Gen. Gion's staff, and that he was gallant soldier in every respect and W. P. MOORE, Captain,

I have read the above statement of Capt. W. P. Moore and I know the THOS. DUCKWORTH.

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