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As Told by the Papers in the Neighboring Counties.

#### GASTON.

astonia Gazette Still the general sentiment is that crops are backward—as much behind as they have ever been known to be-but they are growing. These rains and warm weather bring the crops and grass a humping together.

During the storm last Saturday evening Mr. John Riddle and two sons, near Begonia, narrowly escaped death from lightning. Mr. Riddle was plowing in the field with his sons George, Fred and Robert near by. Quickly an electrical storm gathered in the sky, and there was one flash af ter another, with the sharp re port of the violent electric discharge near by. At one of the reports Robert, the oldest son, saw his father, the horse and his two brothers fall to the earth as if shot. The horse struggled up and dashed away panic stricken, but the father and his two sons did not move. Robert ran a hundred yards to reach his father. Fred, the older of the other two, recovered himself and ran to George, who is about four teen years old, and found him stiff. He carried his brother to the why he did not get up sooner,

The condition of Miss Lizzie Adams, whose serious illness has been a source of anxiety to her many friends was somewhat improved yesterday.

of comfort too agreeable to b

want to; felt too good." The

of cotton at Charlotte Wedneser in high prices for 23 years. None was offered for sale, the drained of its cotton.

keeps books for a large company society went driving into the country Wednesday afternoon, fables, Rates and general information late. He did not show up Thursday morning and his friends began to get anxious about him, as he was driving a young and spirited horse. About 9 o'clock however, he came in safe and sound but with a sleepy look in his eye. His horse, which he had left hitched near the gate, took his master. After a night's search he was found five miles from the hitching post and is ufacturing Company. now waiting for another drive to the country.

Cures Blood Poison, Cancer, Ulcers, Ecze

ma, Carbuncles, Etc. Medicine Free, Robert Ward, Maxey's, Ga., says: "I suffered from blood poison, my head, face and shoulders were one mass of corruption, aches in bones | but she is far from being out of and joints, burning, itching, scabby skin, was all run down and dis couraged, but Botanic Blood Balm cured me perfectly, healed all the sores and gave my skin the rich glow of health. Blood Balm put new life into my blood and new ambition into my brain." Geo. A. o'clock after a lingering illness of Williams, Roxbury, face covered several months. Her condition with pimples, chronic sore on back of head, suppurating swelling on neck, eating ulcer on leg, bone til a few days before her death pains, itching skin cured perfectly when it became well known to healed. Botanic Blood Balm cures the members of the family that by Botanic Blood Balm-sores all all malignant blood troubles, such her end was near. The funeral as eczema, scabs and scales, pimples, running sores, carbuncles, scrotula, etc. Especially advised R. Z. Johnson. The interment for all obstinate cases that have took place at the Methodist reached the second or third stage. Improves the digestion; strengthens weak kidneys. Druggists, \$1. To prove it cures, sample of Blood Balm sent free and prepaid by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta,

CATAWBA Newton Enterprise, July 3rd Mr. J. M Arndt expects to make 1,000 bushels of wheat. Mr Noah Huitt also expects to make

At the Methodist parsonage ast Sunday, Rev. W. F. Womble united in marriage Mr. R. I Love and Miss Bertie Murray, daughter of Mrs. W. A. Murray.

Mr. Bob Lutz has a dog which is making war on snakes. Up to this time be has within the knowledge of Mr. Lutz killed 18 cop perheads. How many unreported snake victims there are, Mr. Lutz is not able to say.

Mrs. West Smith of Jugtown sent The Enterprise a bottle Monday in which was something on the order of a cabbage snake. I s eight inches long and about the thickness of a horse-hair. In color it is white, and was found in an apple. This must be an apple snake.

Mr. J. R. Tallent of Burke county paid The Enterprise a visit the other day. He said it was the first time he had been in Newton for 25 years. He was surprised at the changed appearhouse, where he remained dazed ance of the place. He is an enfor an hour or two. Mr. Riddle thusiast on monazite, and says was still lying prostrate when the branches of Burke and Cleve-Robert and his sisters reached land are yielding loads of money. him, but did not seem to behurt. He was going to Ball's Creek to In assisting his father to get up prospect in the branches on ex-Robert noticed that he could rise | Sheriff Bandy's place. He says without assistance. When asked | he can't see why Catawba can't have a hand in the monazite bus-Mr. Rielle answered, "I didn't iness as well as Cleveland and Burke, From Ball's Creek he shock had apparently paralyzed will go to Rock Springs. Just his power to start to get up, or why he has picked on the branchhad benumbed him into a spell es around compressing places for numazite, he did not take time to explain.

Mr. W. P. Bost, mail carrier on rural delivery route No. 2, tells us of the death on June 21 of Mrs. Rebecca Clippard of Caldwell's township. She was born 13% cents was the market price | Sept. 13th 1810, and lived to the ripe age of 92 years, 9 months day, this being the record-break- and 8 days. She was the mother of 11 children, 40 grand children, 42 great grand children and county having been literally 10 great-great grand children. She was a member of the Luth A certain young man who eran church and was buried at Lebanon church near Little which deals in horses and buggies | Mountain. The funeral was bravel by the Southern and you are and who is quite popular in local preached by Rev. H. J. Mathias of Lincolnton.

### LINCOLN.

incolnton Journal, July 3rd. The five Rural Free Delivery routes for this county went into effect Wednesday, July 1st. The Postoffices at Crimsic, Louise and Rudisill have been abolished.

Mr. J. S. P. Carpenter, who graduated at the A. & M. College his departure without notifying at Raleigh in May, went to Cherokee Falls Monday to accept a position with the Cherokee Man-

> Mrs. Georgiana Hoke is quite sick at her home on Court Square Some weeks ago, she was badly hurt by a fall in which her hip was broken. At the last report her condition was some better,

Mrs. Ella Reedy Roseman, th wife of Mr. R. M. Roseman, died Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 was not regarded as serious unservices were conducted by Rev.

A. Leslie, druggist.

#### CALDWELL.

THE NEWS-HERALD.

MORGANTON, N. C. JULY 9, 1903.

Lenoir Topic, July 1st. The uptown telegraph office began work last Thursday.

Miss Minnie Presnell is teaching a private school at M. C. Maple's.

Quite a large addition is being made to the stables of the Henkel Live Stock Co.

The Harper Furniture Co. are planning an addition to their furniture factory.

The Lenoir Mills will close Satorday, July 4th, and remain closed until new wheat is ready for market.

We learn from a letter to home folks that Miss Lizzie Thomas has graduated from the Bliss Business Collegge, North Adams,

The Board of Graded School Trustees last week approved the plans of McMichell & Hunter of Charlotte for the new school building. The estimated cost of construction will be \$7,500. It will have eight rooms and an auditorium.

Messrs. T. J. Snyder & Co. who have been contracting for the C. & N.-W., on Wilson's creek, filed a deed of assignment last Thursday naming J. T. Montgommery as assignee. It is not learned the amount of their liabilities. The laborers are named as preferred creditors.

Some time soon the management of the C. & N.-W. tells us on the daily mail trains.

Baptist church still goes on and by and by our friend Church will have a bran new church.

It is with a great deal of talking that Dr. Flowers can make Granite people believe that on last Saturday be caught a little fox up in Little River and left it up there to be raised. If Henry Wilson knew of this he would call up his old dogs and lose a week hunting the old ones.

### Other Caldwell Items.

Mrs. F. M. Seroges, of Mer ganton, came to Lenoir Tues lay on a visit to relatives.

We hear of some pretty good about average, crops of wheat in this county, and while the coru is small the stand is good and the crop looks well.

A certain young housekeeper n Lenoir, while watching the cook dress a chicken for cooking, exclaimed "Aunt Harriette, or what part of the chicken do th drum sticks grow?"

## WATAUGA.

Soone Democrat, July 2nd. A man told us this week that he had two hogs afflicted with paralysis. Isn't this a new disease among hogs?

Married at Hagaman, N. C. on the 24th ult., Mr. J. H. F Church to Miss Mollie Miller, J W. Holsclaw Fsq., performing

Attorney Coffey is still confined to his room but is getting along as well as could be hoped for since his painful hurt last week.

We see that Deputy Collector Greer Parsons, has lost or will lose his office, as his services are no longer needed since practically all the distilleries in his division have been forced out of business by the Watts law.

P. S. Swift, of Clarendon, Texas, who has spent the past six vears in that and other States farther west, is visiting his parents on Cove creek. He tells us that he intends to return early n the fall.

Old friend John S. Culler and four members of his family are down with milk sick, but Dr.

JUST ABOUT BEDTIME druggists.

Cottrell, their physician, says they are all doing well so far. That section is the only one in this part of the country where milk poison has ever given any

J. C. Dunn, of the firm of Dunn Bros., returned from Flk Park Saturday, bringing with him a blushing bride of fourteen summers. The tender bride who has launched her barque so early on the untried sea of married life, is the adopted daughter of Mr. and

## Tar and Axle Grease Stains.

Green affair.

Mrs. W. C. Walch, of Elk Park

We are told that it was a Gretna

To remove stains made by tar and axle grease white cotton goods and linens are best cleaned with soap, oil of turpentine and water, used

For colored cottons and woolens rub first with lard, then soap and water and allow it to stand about half an hour; then wash with oil of turpentine and water alternately. For silks the same, but use benzine instead of turpentine and drop water from a certain height on the underside of the stain. Do not rub.

#### CATARRH OF THE STOM-ACH.

When the stomach is overloaded; when food is taken into it that fails to digest, it decays and inflames the mucous membrane, exposing the nerves, and causes the glands to secret mucin, instead of the natural juices of digestion. This is called Catarrh of the Stomach. For years I suffered with Catarrh of the Stomach, caused by indigesthey hope to put Pullman cars tion. Doctors and medicines failed to benefit me until I used Kodol Dyspepsia Cure.-J. R. The work of remodeling the Rhea, Coppell, Tex. Sold by

Marion Harland's Age.

Marion Harland (Mrs. Edward Payson Terhune) is credited by cyclopedias with seventy-two years of age and nearly forty titles of books. She concedes the latter, but of the former she says: "Why will my friends (and cyclopedias) persist in making a septuagenarian of a woman who never means to rise sixty When I tell you that I went to a dinner party last night, arose this morning at 7 and have a 'first mail' of 142 letters; that I go this afternoon to a club tea and afterward to another dinner; that I walk two and three miles daily and can read the daily papers without glasses, you vill see how amiable I am in forgiving that 'seventy-two years of Mrs. Terhune has recently prepared and delivered a new lecure, with the happy title, "Looking Westward: the Fine Art of Growing

### BRUTALLY TORTURED.

A case came to light that for persistent and unmerciful torture has perhaps never been equalled. Joe Goldbrick of Colusa, Cal., writes: "For 15 years 1 endured insufferable pain from Rheumatism and nothing relieved me though tried everything known. came across Electric Bitters and it's the greatest medicine on earth for that trouble. A few bottles of it completely relieved and cured me." Just as good for Liver and Kidney troubles and general debility. Only 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by John Tull and W. A Leslie, Druggists.

The Chinaman's English. A Philadelphia man who has a Chinese cook is reported by the Philadelphia Press as much puzzled by the "pidgin" English used by the Celestial. "He says "topside' for upstairs and 'no hab got for 'I have not' or 'they are not, and 'one piecee' for a single individual, and all sorts of other funny things," explained the employer. "For instance, the other day I got home and told him to go upstairs and tell my two daughters I wanted to talk to them. This was the answer he gave me when he came down: 'Two piecee gail topside no hab got; one piecee gail driveedrivee; one piecee gail walkeewalkee.' From which I eventually made out that neither of my daugh ters was at home, one being out driving, the other out walking-but he's a great cook anyhow."

### NIGHT WAS HER TERROR.

"I would cough nearly all night long," writes Mrs. Chas. Applegate, of Alexandria, Ind., and could hardly get any Take a Little Early Riser—it spit blood, but, when all other will cure constipation, bilious-medicines failed, three \$1.00 ness and liver troubles. De-| bottles of Dr. King's New Dis-Witt's Little Early Risers are covery wholly cured me and I United States. different from other pills. They gained 58 pounds." It's absodo not gripe and break down lutely guaranteed to cure been chosen as the site of these the mucous membranes of the Coughs, Colds, La Grippe, stomach, liver and bowels, but Bronchitis and all Throat and the sharpest competition from simply the legand "A Bechtler" made with pure fruit flavors, cure by gently arousing the Lung Troubles. Price 50c. and Ga. Describe trouble and free medical advice sent in sealed letter.

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# MORGANTON HEALTH REPORTS WASHINGTON STARE

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#### A DELIGHTFUL CLIM ATE

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Staff Correspondence News and Observer, Morganton, N. C., June 29 .- A

community of fertile fields, congenial citizens, beautiful scenery. thermal tempered climate, abundant mineral wealth, great waterpower, virgin forest of pine, oak, popular, hickory, maple, ash and chestant, with excellent transportation facilities is an ideal one for a home and for profitable investment of capital.

Such a community is Morganton and Burke county, whose valleys and mountain gorges, waterfalls and winding, rushig streams and tivulets, present and attractive

"HAIL TO THE HIGHLANDS! 'Hail to the Highlands of North

Carolina! Grandest of States, let them ring wi her name. Where now the witling who dares

malign her? Where now the country that knows not her fame? Hai! to the Highlands! The land

bright waters. Land of the mountain, the cliff, and the dell.

their daughters! Peace to their homes where the mountaineers dwell Hail to the Highlands! How beautiful

their valleys. their ores!

lealthful the zephyr that over them dallies. LSwept from the glen where the cata-

arac roars. Hail to the Highlands! Upon them is dawning Light that will fill them with wealth

and with power. What of the noontide, if this be the play and give forth the sweet song What will the fruit be, if this be the

flower?

Morganton is three hundred rose niles from the seacost and an hundred and fifty miles east of the westernmost boundary of the State, It is an old "borough" on the ber dot mountain and valley, banks of the Catawba, being in- Much timber land has been pur-

North Carolina. "It has the same latitude as Yeddo, in Japan, and Teheran in Persia, and of Damascus, and; the islands of Cyprus, and of Tunis and Algiers, and longitudinally it is in line with the centre of Hudson's Bay, and Cleveland, Ohio, and the Florida Keys, and the City of Matanzas, in Cuba, and is 25 miles further westward than Point Parina and Cape Blanco, the most western projections of the great South American Continent." It is within 174 hours of New York and is referred to as the most healthy spot in the State. On the "health maps" of the United States Census

Department, prepared in 1870, Burke and portions of three adjoining counties are marked in white to indicate absolute freedom from lung and throat diseases. When the reports were first sent to the Department the health condition was so nearly perfect the report was returned for verification and would not be accepted till every physician certified to its correctness. The State of North county, and all the small streams Carolina appreciating this fact in and near the town of Morganton bought seven hundred acres of have been "panned out" at a good land just outside of the corporate profit by the placer miners. Thelimits of Morganton and has erect- famous Brindletown mines on ed here a magnificent hospital Silver creek have been constantly for the insane. Its main building worked for more than sixty years has a frontage 200 feet greater and so great was their output than the Capitol at Washing- back in the early forties that ton, and it accommodates 700 pa- peaple flocked there from all over tients. It stands in a beautiful the State, and hundreds of slaves park of 100 acres and fronts and toiled for years digging down the other great building on an opposite hills and washing for gold with the sleep. I had consumption so hill just completed by the State as crude appliances then in use. Near bad that if I walked a block I a school for the Deaf and Dumb, these mines it was, at the town of would cough frightfully and where the little unfortunates will Rutherfordton, that the governreceive the best instruction and ment granted to a German goldtraining to be had anywhere in the smith named Bechtler a special

> the sharpest competition from simply the legand "A Bechtler" demonstrated that none of the com- chant" from that day to this,-

peting points had the same fortunate environment. Results are showing the wisdom of the State's choice, for while the average death of the Director of the U. S. Georate in the fifty-eight hospitals for logical Survey, 1895, Mr. George the insane throughout the United F. Becker has an interesting paper States has been, for the past ten years, eight per cent, of the number admitted, the death rate at the Morganton institution, for the four per cent.

#### CLIMATIC COMPARISONS. The mean annual temperature

or Morganton, as given by the

State Agricultural Department, is 56.8 degrees, the mean for spring summer, autumn and winter being respectively 57.2 ,degrees, 73 6 degrees, 58.1 degrees, and 42.9 de grees. By way of comparison it may be stated that Venice has mean annual temperature of 56.7 degrees and a mean winter tem perature of 38.6 degrees, its summers being botter and its winters colder than ours; while the mean winter temperature of Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, Asheville and Pensacola are 28.9 degrees, 27.4 degrees, 34.5 degrees, 38 degrees and 56.5 degrees, respectively Between the winter temperature of Chicago and that of Pensacolo, there is an average difference of twenty nine degrees, while Morganton's winter temperature of 42 Health to their sons, and long life to degrees is exactly midway between the two extremes - the ideal winter climate

In the county besides the Catawba, are four rivers and creeks Boundless their forests, and priceless and numerous smaller drains of great waterfalls and great beauty. These are in part Upper Creek, Wilson's Creek, Shul's Creek, Paddies' Creek Laurel Creek, Irish Creek, Silver Creek, Lower Creek, Muddy Creek, Hunting Creek, Linville River and John's River. Through fertile valleys these water of gurgling, rushing waters. Their power once harnessed will cause Barke county to blossom as the

virgin forests of white and yellow pine; oak, hickory and poplar timcorporated in 1778. The State chased but it is regretted that the having located here two of its lumber, practically all of it, is being and blind factory, and a spoke and greatest and costliest institutions shipped in the rough when the esprompted one of the old presidents tablishment of furniture, sash, of its Univerity to refer to Morgan- blind and door factories would give ton as the Western capital of larger employment to labor and more quickly build up the section.

million feet of lumber.

VALUE OF TIMBER. As showing this, two years ago. a tract of thirty thousand acres was purchased for thirty thousand dollars. The owners recently refused one hundred and fifty thonsand dollars for their interest. This tract is embraced in what is known as Flat Rock Mountain and contains, estimated, not less than one hundred and sixty-eight

Avery and Ervin. attorneys at law, interested in the development of Morganton and Burke county, will answer enquiries of prospective purchasers.

MINES AND MINERALS. Gold mining has been profitably carried on in Burke county since 1832, and while the largest finds have been made near the springs of Silver Creek, about thirteen miles southwest of Morganton, veins of the precious metal have been discovered in the northern and northeastern section of the zens generally hope so. dispension to coin gold pieces of Morganton would never have the demonation of one dellar, two

now, in fact, bringing more than their face value to adorn the cabinets of the numismatists. The operations in the Silver creek mining district have heretofore been confined to a small area along the streams, but an English company is now operating at Brindletown on a large scale, and with an abundant water supply, brought twenty miles through the mountains, will be able to work out a large body of land exceedingly rich in gold ore,

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MEDIUM

In the Sixteenth Annual Report on "The Gold Fields of the Southern Apparachians," in which speaking of the South Mountain area in Burke and McDowell counsame period, has averaged only ties, he says:-"The ores could be mined and reduced for \$3 per tonor thereabout, and it seems incredible that veins of 18 inches or more in width, averaging \$10 per ton should be allowed to remain idle."

Monazite is found in all the gold districts, and is an important byproduct of the mines. It is shipped to England and Austria, where it is used in manufacturing the Wellsbach gas hood. A few diamonds have been found in the county, and aquamarines, amethysts, zircons rubies, agates and garnets both crystal and massive, are found, the latter in such abundance that it has been shipped by the carload to be used in manufacturing sandpaper. Iron ore is found in many parts of the county, though no attempt has ever been made to develop any of the mines. There are outcroppings of magnetic iron over a large territory in the South Mountains, five miles south of Morganton. Limonite ores are found in the Eastern part of the county near the South Fork of the Catawba, and also on Paddie's creek and Short Off Mountain. There is plenty of limestone for fluxing, on the North Fork of the Catawba, near the two last mentioned ore banks. Magnetite and hematite have been found on Steel's creek in the northern part of the county, at no great distance from the great megnetic iron mines at Cranberry, in the adjoining county of Mitchell, which are free from phosphorus and sulphur and which yield from 60 to 68 per cent of iron. Kaolin, corundum and graphite have been found in the South Fork valley, and there are Two hundred thousand acres of large deposits of tale on Brown

#### Mountain and on Jonas' Ridge MANUFACTURING PLANTS

Morganton needs more of these. It has two cotton factories, a sash handle factory, and there was organized a few days since a company for the establishment of a farniture manufacturing plant.

### BANKS.

There is but one. This one, nowever, manifests a liberal policy and is disposed to aid and encourage legitimate business endeavor. HOTELS.

Two small ones, in a way, meet he wants of the people. Both could give better service and by it help to bring Morganton to the front, where its climatic and other attractions justly place it. A new modern hotel is needed here. Some steps are being taken to give the public better hotel facilities. CHURCHES.

The Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian and Episcopal denomina tions each bave nice houses of worship.

### SCHOOLS.

There are already funds on hand for the establishment of a graded school and recently an additional tax levy was voted. The school will be opened by fall. WATER WORKS AND ELEC-

TRIC LIGHTS. The town has a fine system of electric lights and has just granted franchise rights for water, works. BUILDING AND LOAN ASSO.

CIATION. This enterprise, fruitful in promise, was recently established with W. C. Erwin, president, and E. B. Claywell, secretary. The personnel of its officers warrants a successul voyage on life's sea. IMPROVEMENTS TO COURT

HOUSE. It is said the County Commissioners have voted \$5,000 for improvements to the court house. The promise of the like has been a joke the past fourth of a century. Probably the peesent board have awakened to existing needs. Citi-

### MERCANTILE INTERESTS.

One square practically covers this industry. But in the square are a number of well kept store houses. The Morganton folks are clever and nospitable and stand ready to cordially receive visitors and those seeking a home among them.

I am indebted to a copy of the booklet, "Catawba Valley and

# Bros.