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# MEIGHBORHOOD

As Told by the Papers in the Neighboring Counties.

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A. L. Gilkev has accepted a

position as bookkeeper with the

Oliver Steam Shovel company

Mr. Gilkey left here Monday, for

Culpepper, Va., where the com-

pany is now located, to enter up-

A marriage took place at the

residence of J. G. Nichols at 10

o'clock a. m., Sunday last. The

contracting parties were John

Brown and Miss May Hefner, of

Nebo. Rev. C. S. Cashwell

Hiram Kelly, an interesting

character from Henry's Station,

was in town Thursday morning.

Mr. Kelly is ninety-three years

old, and started out at midday

to walk from here to his home-

a distance of fifteen miles.

ful in each case.

testing aparatus.

the parties.

The unfortunate occurrance re

sulting in the death of D. A.

Sledge Sunday afternoon last,

and the sending out of reports to

on his duties.

officated.

CALDWELL.

Frank Phelps has been shaved

it is no longer Fuzzy Frank.

Rev. H. H. Phelps is walking on sticks-the results of rheuma-

The work of enlarging Davenport College is being rapidly pushed forward.

Miss Elma Courtney left last Wednesday for Chitaqua, New York, where she will study music this summer.

We are proud to have such a building as the Bernhardt store in our town. The brick work will be completed in another

The small boy has to stay off the streets by the provision of the order of the Board of Commissioners requiring the juvenile citizens to be at home by 8 p. m.

At the commissioners meeting Monday L. S. Berry and J. L. Hayes were appointed overseers to open out a road from Rhodhiss to Conley place, and assigned all hands within 3 miles of said road. The sum of \$1500 was apat Rhodhiss to be advanced by the Rhodhiss Manufacturing Co. and credited on future taxes of said company.

Other Caldwell Items. Lenoir News, July 10th.

ter of Deeds. An ice cream supper at the residence of Prof. J. A. White was enjoyed by quite a number Tuesday night. About \$25 was raised toward furnishing the Baptist church.

At Cedar Valley one night recently Tom Barkley was shot by of Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Cheek, of harles Beach. Beach used a this place, was married, Sunday shot gun and inflicted a dangerous wound, the entire load strik- vert, an employe of the South ing Barkley in the leg. They ern railroad. The wedding took were both drinking at the time.

The dedication of the Reformed Church, which was to take place Sunday, has been postponed on account of the sickness of a number of the members.

WATAUGA

Boone Democrat, July 9th. Dr. Cottrell tells us that all his milk-sick patients are now out of

McBride and Musgrave shipped they could be ascertained are markets, the most of them hav-\$12,000 among our people in return home in the evening, how- and exchange them for coffee. payment for the same.

Edward F. Southerland, son of liquor, the drinking of which dur-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Southerland, died at his home on Tuesday of last week at the age of 24 years. He had been a confirmed invalid for a number of years.

Much anxiety is still being manifested over the condition of little George Blackburn, whose illness was mentioned last week. But to-day, Wednesday, we are glad indeed to learn that his symptoms are some better, and the hope of all is that the crisis has passed.

BRUTALLY TORTURED. A case came to light that for equalled. Joe Goldbrick of Colusa, Cal., writes: "For 15 years I endured insufferable and the mechanism of the trigger, pain from Rheumatism and which was a self-cocker and deliand it's the greatest medicine under his chin and passed up on earth for that trouble. A few bottles of it completely re- through his head, causing almost lieved and cured me." Just instantaneous death. There as good for Liver and Kidney troubles and general debility. seems to be nothing known to

Leslie, Druggists.

Justice was sent for immediately but death ensued before his ar-

happened accidently. Dr. M. L

Plato Eaves, aged 16 years, and fourth son of Attorney and Mrs. G. G. Eaves, died last Fri day afternoon after a painful ill ness covering a period of nearly three months. Plato was a bright, industrious boy and great sympathy was felt for him during his sickness. His illness com-Rapid progress is being made menced with an attack of rheubuilding of the First National matism which gradually weakened his system until the Bank. The foundations are comheart became affected and then plete and the first story is under the end, as stated above. The funeral services were held Saturday, being conducted by Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor of the Methodist church, and interment made

> at the Marion cemetery. W. B. McCall, one of McDowell county's best known citizens, died at his home, in Ashford, North Cove, Monday evening at 7 o'eloek. Mr. McCall was about 40 years old, and a brother of the well known Attorney R. S. McCall, of Asheville. Deceased are not stopped there will be no leaves a wife and several children. The funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock and interment was made at the ground.

LINCOLN. incolnton Ionrnal, July 10th

We are glad to be able to state R. L. McCurry and Harvey that Mrs. G. T. Hoke's condition James, accompanied by Dr. M. is somewhat improved. She propriated to the construction of | L. Justic, went to the Asheville | rested better Thursday than at a free bridge over Catawba river Hospital Tuesday to undergo any time since her fall about two operations for hernia. Dr. Jus- weeks ago. Mrs. Ellen McKenzie, of Salisbury, and Mrs. Nannie tice returned Wednesday, and reported both patients as doing Ramsaur, of China Grove, are at well, the operations being succes- her bedside.

Douglas B. Sterrett, of Wash- at Warrenton, Va., July 2nd. ion. No marriage lisence have been lington, D. C., a member of the He will be be remembered by issued this month by the Regis- geological survey department, is many Confederate veterans as in Marion under instructions to Captain and Ordnance Officer on make report of certain minerals the staff of Gen. Pettigrew, and will cure constipation, biliousfound in McDowell county. Mr. | was severely wounded at Gettys-Sterrett is new to field work but burg on July 1st, 1863, while he is an agreeable gentleman acting with the 11th Regiment do not gripe and break down tional and sensational. Of course, That tomfoolery wasn't invented. and thoroughly familiar with of North Carolina Troops. After recovering irom his wounds he Miss Carrie, youngest daughter dry of the Presbyterian Church. At the time of his death he had at Asheville, to Raymond Col een pastor at Warrenton, Vo., for sixteen years. He was an uncle of Mrs. W. A. Graham. place at the residence of the bride's brother, John Cheek, and

Married by A. L. Sullivan, Esq., SOUTHERN RAILWAY was witnessed by a limited number of the immediate friends of at his residence on July 5th at 8 o'clock a. m., Mr. William Peeler invites the attention of all Health or and Miss Elizabeth Reinhardt. both of Lincoln county. They are a handsome pair, and popuar in this community. We join caused considerable excitement heir many friends in wishing them a prosperous and happy the effect that he had committed ourney through life. suicide. The facts as nearly as

Several good jokes are being head of sheep to the northern was in town Saturday and Amoung these, is that one of the seemed in his usual health and carriers last week was requested ing been bought in Watauga, and spirit, being ordinarily of a bright by a certain patron of his route distributed a little more than and jovial disposition. Upon his to take several chickens to town ever, he took with him some

Cures Blood Poison, Cancer, Ulcers, Eczeing Sunday, put him in a reckless ma, Carbuncles, Etc. Medicine Free, Robert Ward, Maxey's, Ga., says: I suffered from blood poison, my About 2 o'clock p. m., he got head, face and shoulders were one his gun, a Winchester repeating mass of corruption, aches in bones and joints, burning, itching, scabby rifle, and as he had on other simskin, was all run down and dis ilar occasions, went out and be conraged, but Botanic Blood Balm gan firing in the air or at chickcured me perfectly, healed all the ens or anything that served his sores and gave my skin the rich glow of health. Blood Balm put faney. After firing a few shots new life into my blood and new he returned to his room and here ambition into my brain." Geo. A Williams, Roxbury, face covered the tracedy occurred. A shot with pimples, chronic sore on back was heard and some members of of head, supporating swelling on the family rushed in to see what neck, cating ulcer on leg, bone pains, itching skin cured perfectly had happened. He was found by Botanic Blood Balm-sores all lying back on the bed and the healed. Botanic Blood Balm cures rifle, which had apparently been all malignant blood troubles, such as eczema, scabs and scales, pina between his legs as he sat on the ples, running sores, carbuncles, side of the bed, was lying on the scrotula, etc. Especially advised persistent and unmerciful tor- floor. It is supposed that in sit- for all obstinate cases that have ture has perhaps never been ting down he had jarred the butt reached the second or third stage. Improves the digestion; strength of the rifle heavily on the floor ens weak kidneys. Druggists, \$1. To prove it cines, sample of Blood Balm sent free and prepaid by nothing relieved me though I cate, was put in action with a Ga. Describe trouble and free tried everything known. I care, was put in action with a Ga. Describe trouble and free came across Electric Bitters deadly effect. The ball went in medical advice sent in scaled

Try our Ice Cream, made with pure fruit flavors, People tell us it's better than Only 50c. Satisfaction guar-anteed by John Tull and W. A. give color to the theory of sui-they can make at home. W. cide and the affair seems to have A. Leslie, druggist.

ewton Enterprise. July 10th We imagin that our country friends will add a considerable amount to their income this year from the sale of dried fruit. There are blackberries without end and as fine a crop of apples as we ever saw in the county.

We are sorry to learn of the misfortune that has befallen Mr. J. B. Little of Oxford Ford. About ten days ago while feeding his logs he become completey blind and had to be led to the house. Years before he lost the sight of one eye, but up to this time the other eve remained good. He is 82 years old, and the father of Esquire P. K. Lit-

There have been picnics upon picnics recently. From Newton there were picnics on three successive days at the Springs last week. But the one at Rock Springs campground on the 4th was a record breaker. There were 1000 people there. If they chickens left for campmeeting.

John Howard, the Caldwell township joker was here Monday. Dan Watts, the cowboy of North Catawba church burial the piney woods, was also here. They met in Quince Setzer's store, and Quince is no slouch of a joker himself. John first told a joke about Dan's capacity for blackberries, and wound up with one about Ball's Creek campion at campmeeting a few years ago, and the first thing he did was to call for "Meke" Murray. the cow peddling trade,-"Meke,"

JUST ABOUT BEDTIME

Take a Little Early Riser-it ness and liver troubles. De Witt's Little Early Risers are different from other pills. They served with Mosby until the end secretions at I giving strength of the war, then entered the min- to these organs. Sold by all druggists.

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Pleasure seekers.

THE TOURIST SEASON opened June 1, 1903, and on that date Low-Rate Summer Excursion Tickets went on sale from principal points in the South and Southeast, to the noted resorts located on and reached by with their other studies. Southern Railway. Tickets on sale up

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Sixty Miles an Hour by Balloon. A balloon, with the aeronaut Merecently accomplished an all night voyage of 450 miles, having left breakfast on Sunday.

tered a wind that blew them along at sixty miles an hour and a temperature that sent their thermomgrees of frost, and froze their bottles of vichy water.

Not liking the look of the Mediterranean, they decided to descend. They fell near y two miles in ten minutes and seyond being quite deaf when they reached terra firma were none the worse for the trip.

THE NEWS-HERALD Office for Job Work.

BILL ARP'S LETTER. ill Arp ih Atlanta Constitution.

It is now many weeks since the good St. Valentine told the birds to mate and the girls and boys to go wooing. St. Patrick has been out and shook his shelalah at the snakes, but still gentle spring keeps on flirting and fooling with old man winter and makes him be lieve she is in love with him. But she isn't. May and December never mate, nor March and November. It is against the order of nature. We old people can look and linger and admire but that is all. We have sailed down the river and encountered its perils, its reefs and rocks and shoals and quicksands, but, strange to say, we give no warning. Maybe it is because we know that warning will do no good; maybe because misery loves company; maybe be-Mr. Mehaffey has paid his fine, cause it is the order of nature, the hat of the Almighty. Verily the young people would mate and marry and launch their boat and sail down that river if they knew there was a Scylla and Charybdis at every bend and leviathans and maelstorms and cataracts all the way down. Poor, trusting, suffering woman! What perils, what trials, what afflictions does the maternal instinct bring upon you! Close up by us, while I write, is a in the grasp of death -dying that her first born child may live. There is nothing more touching, ture. There is nothing that a man is called upon to endure that compares with that of a mother in

But there is a brighter side-a

sometimes runs smooth and somewould be to look behind the curskip the display headings of war paragraph that has love in it ar-

sweet as a daisy, and one day at trunks! recess, when nobody was looking I caught her on the stairs and kissedher. She was dreadfully frightened, but not mad. Oh, no; not mad. She ran away with blushes on her cheek, and more than once that evening I saw her glance at me from behind her book and wondering if I would be so rash

And now, Mr. Editor, if a thou sand of patrons peruse these random memories, nine hundred of them can finish up the chapter landri and three other passengers, from their own unwritten book. Who has not loved, who has not failed to benefit me until I used Paris at 5 on a recent Saturday evening and having descended at its palpitating thrill and felt like Kodol Dyspepsia Cure.—J. R. Rhea, Coppell, Tex. Sold by Arles, in the south of France, after Jacob when he lifted up his voice and wept? Oh, Rachel, beautiful The travelers attained an altitude and well favored, no wonder that of 9,000 feet, where they encoun- Jacob watered thy sheep and then kissed thee, for there was no one to molest or make thee afraid. eter down to 5 degrees F., 27 de- That memorable kiss is now four sword grips and many fancy artithousand years old, and has passed into history as classic and pure, but I have had them and so have you, dear reader, just as sweet and soul inspiring, and never said any thing about it to anybody. Ours was a mixed school, and every Friday the larger boys and girls

My sweetheart stood head most generally, so I was stimulated to get next to her, and I did, and my ight hand slyly found her left, and we both were happy. But time and circumstances seperated us, and we both found new loves-she married another fellow and was content, and so did I, but neither of us have forgotten the stolen kiss or that tender childish love that made our school days happy. But love becomes more earnest after awhile-more intense, more frantie-the young man means business and so does the maiden. Like the turtle-doves in the spring of the year, they are looking around for a mate. This is nature and it is right. God said, "It is not good for a man to be alone; I will make a helpmeet for him.' And so he made Eve to help meet the expenses, and that is what a wife ought to do now, but a good many of them idon't. They help make them but they don't help meet them, and that is why the young men bave almost quit marrying. The rich girls won't have them, and the poor girls are trying to keep up with the rich; and so the turtle doves mate more

slowly nowadays. Folks need to love and court and marry with more alacrity than they do now. It is not vanity to say that I could beautiful young mother lingering have married half a dozen nice girls, and my wife could have had choice of a dozen clever, prosperous youths as likely as myself. Cupid more pitiful, more heroic in na- just roosted around those woods and shot his arrows right and left. Sometimes he shoots a young man and then waits days and weeks before he shoots the girl he is after. This keeps the young fellow on more charming, comforting picture | the warpath, and frantic and rammeeting. He said Dan got relig- of life-married life, domestic life- pant and Cupid laughs. But he when the good mother is a matron, was clever to me, for as I can and looks with pride upon her judge he let both arrows fly at children and grandchildren as once and plunged my girl and me they come and go lovingly before simultaneously, and with a center -i)an is Murray's assistant in ber What sweet content, what shot. My wife denies this, but I grateful rest-rest from her labors, have told it so often I believe it. he said, "You'll have to do all her pains, her care and anxiety. There was no skirmishing on my Rev. Walter H. Robertson died the lying now, for I've got relig. Well may she exclaim with Paul: part. I never did shoot with a "I have fought the good fight; I scattering gun. Marrying was have kept the faith; I have finished | cheep in those days. My recollecmy course. Henceforth there is tion is that it cost me only about heard of our Boston building that laid up for me a crown of right- \$45-twenty five for clothes, ten for a ring and ten more for the To every lad and lassie there is preacher. It didn't cost anya period of life not always thrill- body else anything to speak of, for ing or tragical, but highly emo- there were no wedding presents. the mucous rembranes of the I mean the period of love-young We didn't go to Niagara, or any stomach, five and bowels, but love-or love's young dream, which | where right away, but we went to work. A month or so later we did times don't. What a luxury it take a little trip to Tallalah Falls and look at the water tumble over tain and see just what love has the rocks, but that didn't cost but Yorker, felt and suffered and enjoyed, a few dollars and made no sen-Such a kaleidoscope would have a sation outside the family. My world of eager lookers, for the old thoughtful wife had enough nice are as fascinated with stories of clothes to last her two years when Ledger. love and courts up as the middle- I married her, and they were long aged and young. In looking over afterwards cut up and cut down the daily or weekly paper we may for the children and there are some precious fragments hid away in Servia or riots in London or ey in the old trunk new. The old clones in Oregon, but any little trunk and of common size, was sufficient then for a traveling rests the eye and demands atten- wardrobe for a lady of the land. tion. Children go to school to My lather and mother and two study books, but by the time they children made a journey by sea to are in their teens they begin to Boston with one trunk and a mix a little timid, cautious love valise, and came back to Georgia by land, in a carriage; but not long A sweetheart is a blessed thing since I saw a delicate female traveto and including September 30, 1908; for a boy. It straightens him up ling with two trunks four times as during the month of June 3,250 about as follaws: Sledge, who told by the Rural letter carriers. limited to October 31, 1903, for return. and washes his face and greases large, and ribbed with iron, and his bair and brushes his teeth and fastened with three massive locks, when the remaining bit of steel flew stimulates his ambition to excel and still she was not happy. Oh, out of the wound as promptly as if and be somebody. Jerusalem! my country! That girl was too it had been sent for. Now if some How I did luxuriate and palpitate much in love with her clothes to one would invent a magnet that and concentrate toward the first love a man, and nobody but a forlittle school girl I ever loved. She tune hunter would dare to marry was as pretty as a pink and as her. Young man, beware of

> CATARRH OF THE STOM-ACH.

When the stomach is overloaded; when food is taken of the United States has been the into it that fails to digest, it decays and inflames 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 indigestion. Doctors and medicines all druggists.

Uses of Shark Fins. In some countries walking sticks are manufactured from shark fins. From the skin of the animal is obtained a leather suitable for making cles. Sharks abound on the coast of Nicaragua, and Mr. Gottschalk, the United States consul at San encouraged by the Niearaguan fishery laws, and there appears to be no export duty on any industrial products and W. A. Leslie's had to stand up in line and define. | uct derived from them.

Very Low Rates ANNOUNCED, VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Very low rates are announced via Southern Railway from points on its lines for the following special occasions:

ASHEVILLE, N. C .- National Dental

and Adjunct Societies, July 24, July 31, 1903. ATHENS, GA, -Summer School, July

1, August 9, 1903. ATLANTA. GA,-National Convention

B. Y. P. U. of America, July 9. BOSTON, MASS,-National Educa-

tional Association, July 610. BENVER, COLO, -Annual Convention,

Y. P. S. C. E. July 9 13, 1903. DETROIT. MICH,-International Con-

vention, Epworth League, July 16-19, 1903. KNOXVILLE, TENN,-Summer School,

June 23-July 31, 1903. MONTEALGE, TENN,-Bible School,

July 1-August 30, 1903. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL .- National Encampment G. A. R., August 17-

TUSKEGEE, ALA,-Summer School, June 26, August 7, 1903.

Rates for the above occasions open to the public. Tickets will be sold at these

points from all stations on Southern Railway. Detailed information can be had upon application to any Ticket Agent of the Southern Railway.

by addressing the undersigned. S. H. HARDWICK, G. P. A. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 12,

or Agents of connecting lines, or

The was miles after A Long Fall.

The New Yorker was in the midst of an incident connected with the now famous Flatiron building, with its lawsuits, etc., when he was interrupted by his Boston friend. "Well," he said, "you surely have

the clouds bump against?" "Never heard of it."

"Well," said the Boston man, "when they were putting the last story on a workman fell off the top. Some time later I was passing along the street when a newsboy yelled: 'Extry! Full account of the accident! I started to read the report. and what do you think? While I was reading something dropped with

"What was it?" inquired the New "The workman. He'd just reach-

ed the ground." The Flatiron story man from New York was silent. - Philadelphia

Magnets as Surgeons. Not long ago a New England electrical engineer who accidentally got a needle stuck into his leg twisted some wires about a piece of iron and connected the wires with a dynamo. Then with the magnet thus made he pulled the bit of steel from the wound. About the same time an apprentice in the Mare Island navy yard in California was injured in the face by some bits of steel from a broken tool. The surgeon failed to extract all the pieces, and the wound inflamed. The chief electrician then improvised a magnet capable of lifting 500 pounds and held it in front of the boy's face, would pull slivers out of a boy's fingers thousands of young Americans would rise and call him blessed.

Our Oldest Public Building. If we seek the oldest civic building in the United States we shall find ourselves in the quaint old adobe Palace of the Governors in Santa Fe, N. M. This long, low, structure in the second oldest city, seat of government under the Spanish, Mexican and American regimes for nearly 300 years. It now contains the museum of the New Mexico Historical society, of which the Hon. L. Bradford Prince, a native New Yorker and former governor of New Mexico, is president. Governor Prince considers this "the most historic building in the United States."-Chautauquan.

NIGHT WAS HER TERROR.

"I would cough nearly all night long," writes Mrs. Chas. Applegate, of Alexandria, Ind., "and could hardly get any sleep. I had consumption so bad that if I walked a block I would cough frightfully and spit blood, but, when all other medicines failed, three \$1.00 bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery wholly cured me and I Juan del Norte, suggests that the fins, backbones and skins might with advantage be imported into the United States for industrial Coughs, Colds, La Grippe, purposes. The killing of sharks is Bronchitis and all Throat and drug stores.