

The Bryson City Times.

STATE LIBRARIAN I

VOL. 4.

BRYSON CITY, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1895.

NO. 6

★ Professionals. ★

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

FRY & NEWBY,
Bryson City, N. C.
Collection of claims and the investigation of land titles a specialty.

R. L. L. RATHERWOOD,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Office in the Court House,
Bryson City, - N. C.

T. D. BRYSON,

Attorney at Law,

Bryson City, N. C.

Dr. J. A. Cooper,

Bryson City, N. C.

PRACTICING - PHYSICIAN.

Prompt attention to all calls,
Day or Night.

J. H. TEAGUE, M. D.

WHITTIER, N. C.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Will give prompt attention to all calls,
day or night.

Dr. W. A. Sprinkle,

Dentist.

WHITTIER, N. C.

Prompt attention to all calls in town or
country.

WORK AND PRICES

GUARANTEED. - O - O -

STANDARD KEEPER

SWAIN COUNTY

R. H. PENDER,

Bryson City, N. C.

Hotels.

EN-TEL-LA.

NEAR DEPOT.

Bryson City, N. C.

New management. Newly furnished.

Accommodations for commercial men.

Rates reasonable.

J. A. BROWN, Prop.

Drummer's Home,

Bryson City, N. C.

Clean rooms and the best fare.

Rates, \$1.50 per day.

W. F. Cooper, Proprietor.

Bryson Hotel,

Andrews, N. C.

Sam E. Bryson, Proprietor.

Location perfect, Table the best.

Finest summer residence in West

North Carolina.

NATIONAL HOTEL

WAYNESVILLE,

N. C.

Rates 1.50 a day. Good fare and nice

rooms. Polite attention to all.

WESTERN HOTEL,

Located on Public Square.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Meals 25 cents. Lodging 25 cents

R. McIntire, Proprietor.

Geo. W. Brown

FENDER FRANKLIN'S STORE.

General abscision and cranio-

logical; chronological hair cut-

ting; pathological shaver of

physiognomically

J. H. SITTON.

THE CITY BUTCHER AND

DEALER IN COUNTRY

PRODUCE

TRESPASS NOTICE:

Whitely no hunting, fishing, tramping

or other hunting or gathering will be

allowed on the lands formerly known as

"Whittier Tract" in Swain County ex-

cept by written permission.

All trespassers will be prosecuted to the

HOME NEWS.

Don't let your subscription lapse, your

subscription expires with the date after

your name. Renew it.

Ask yourself this question: "Have I paid

my newspaper subscription?"

A. J. Gardner, of Hazle Creek,

spent a few days in town this week.

The Bryson City Mfg. Co. ship-

ped 93,000 insulator pins this week.

The officers of the K. of P. lodge

will be installed at its next meeting.

J. H. Broolove, of Nantahala,

brought a car-load of pins here last

week.

Mr. Lake, the prospective prop-

rietor of the Entella, will bring a first-

class photographic outfit with him.

Mr. F. H. Morton, of Colorado,

came in Tuesday to spend some time.

He has a warrant for Mr. Health.

Deputy Collector Tatham came

up from Murphy and shipped the

whiskey seized at Baker's distillery

on Cooper's creek.

W. M. Lowe passed through on

last Monday on his way to Clay

county, where he expects to reside,

grow fat and get rich.

Much to the surprise of his many

friends, Chas. J. Morrow returned

Tuesday, having completely recovered

from his recent severe attack.

A "play" at Sam Beck's on Little

Alaska Saturday terminated in a

row, in which Jim Nations had the

muscle of his arm cut to the bone.

A bank with \$25,000 capital is

earnestly talked here. Nothing

definite has been determined, but

the prospects are quite encouraging.

Charles Welch and Jeff Everett

left Tuesday for a prospecting tour

through the coal fields of West Vir-

ginia. They went direct to Mount

Hop.

Representative Woodard came

home from Raleigh Tuesday. He

went through town without giving

anybody a chance to ask one ques-

tion.

Dr. A. M. Bennett and family

moved in Tuesday from Shoal creek.

They are occupying the Methodist

parsonage. Glad to welcome you

back, doctor.

The government has temporarily

restrained Mason & Dixon from

cutting timber from the Indian res-

ervation. The cause of the trouble

could not be learned.

Miss Cooper, of Murphy, passed

through Tuesday on her return

from an extended trip to Wash-

ington, Baltimore and other places in

company with her father.

The first of the week reports con-

cerning the building of a new town

at the mouth of Lufta were running

at fever heat. Now everything

seems comparatively quiet.

In the good times that are coming

there'll be a tax on dogs.

A mule without a mortgage

And a farm that raises hogs -

Not a town.

Dr. W. H. Wakefield, of Char-

lotte, N. C., will be in Bryson City

on Thursday, April 4th, for one day

Some thirsty individual bored out

a plank in Capt. Everett's smoke

house one night last week and bored

the barrels and carried away or

wasted seventy odd gallons of whis-

key which was stored there by the

government.

Mr. J. W. L. Arthur's general

wood working mill was sold at auc-

tion last week by Attorney Newby.

One side says the sale is illegal, but

the other side says it is not. There's

the situation. At any rate, Mr.

Arthur is still running the mill.

Prof. James Edwards was called

upon a few days ago for his opin-

ion as to how the mineral deposits

occurred in this section. He replied

by saying that transcendentalism was

a spiritual cognoscence of physio-

logical irreparability connected with

constant ademption of ecolumen-

spirituality of sublimor concretion;

or in other words, if you dispossess

the isness from the somewhatness,

you are bound to find mineral.

Attorney N. Newby says it is his

intention to leave Bryson City if

possible inside of sixty days. He

will go to Los Angeles, California,

where he will continue the practice

of law. Mr. Newby is just the kind

of a man any town can ill afford to

lose—learned, studious, board-mind-

ed and progressive, and his depar-

ture will be seriously regretted.

The protracted meeting at the

Methodist church has assumed im-

portance. Three services a day are

attended by big congregations and

almost universal interest is being

manifested. Mr. Carpenter, the

zealous pastor, is ably assisted in the

conduct of these successful meetings

by Revs. W. J. Malone, of Murphy,

and T. B. McCurley, of Whittier.

The meetings will go on through

the week and perhaps longer. All

denominations have heartily joined

hands, and good results are rapidly

developing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Lake will

be here next week. Mr. Lake is a

son of Col. B. B. Lake, and comes

to take charge of the Entella. The

change of management will not take

place for perhaps ten days or two

weeks, at the end of which time the

present clever proprietor, Mr. J. A.

Brown, will return to his residence

to enjoy the quiet of housekeeping

and the salubrity of the invigorat-

ing puffs of the fresh water breezes.

Miss Mattie Moody will accompany

Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

Another Landmark Gone.

Dr. E. M. Scruggs died Tuesday

at the home of Matt Buckner, three

miles west of here.

Born in Washington county,

Tennessee, in 1830, he came to this

country at the close of the war and

taught school in Macon and Clay

counties. A few years later he

came to Swain, where he has since

resided.

For more than forty years he has

ROAD
IMPROVEMENT.

VAST EXTRAVAGANCE.

Novel Exposition of a Road System Which

Wastes Many Millions.

About 500,000 acres of land have been

taken from the farmers of Illinois for

roads. This strictly for country roads,

not including city and village streets.

This land, at \$40 per acre, is worth \$20,-

000,000.

Is \$40 per acre a fair estimate? Roads

are most numerous near cities, where

the land is worth \$1,000 per acre, and

much more is worth \$500 per acre, also

near villages, where the land is worth

from \$150 to \$300 per acre. Much more

land is worth \$100 per acre. Other

land is worth from \$10 to \$50 per acre.

A fair average for the whole state,

therefore, is not far from \$50 per acre.

All the roads in Illinois are by law

four rods wide. But not one-fiftieth

of the roads are actually utilized for a

space more than two rods wide. In

many cases the space used is not over

one rod wide to twenty feet of length.

The rest—the part not actually used—is

wasted. Worse than wasted—it is

the great breeding ground of all the

noxious weeds and destructive in-

sects and worms that injure the agri-

culture of Illinois.

Therefore this waste land is a positive

damage, causing an annual loss of mil-

lions of dollars to the state.

If this unused land were all culti-

ivated, its profit would probably equal

the entire annual cost of road main-

tenance.

If the roads of Illinois were so classi-

fied that there would be only a few

great roads occupying only four rods

in width; most of the important roads

occupying only two rods in width, and

all important roads occupying only

twenty feet of width, and the rest of

the road land were sold or rented, Illi-

nois would thereby save immediately

about thirteen millions of dollars, be-

sides the produce forever of the land

restored to cultivation.

This ought to be law, and rigidly en-

forced; that every inch of land taken

by the public for roads should be ac-

tually used for roads, and be kept so

thoroughly worked that no weeds nor

noxious insects could possibly grow

thereon.

The state has power to restore this

unused land to residents along the road

lines, either by absolute sale, or by

perpetual rental, at appraised valua-

tions, the price to be paid into the high-

way fund, to help make good roads.

This would offer to farmers at once a

great inducement to construct good

roads, provided the law should so re-

store unused roadlands only wherever

first-class roads are constructed and

maintained.

The magnificent roads of France are

the delight of all travelers. France

only takes so much land for roads as is

actually used. The greatest of the

Napoleonic roads are only forty feet

wide, broadened in passing through

cities and large villages to sixty feet.

Every foot of the width is paved,

Like a Great Railway

With its branches running in every direc-

tion, are the arteries and veins which