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MINER & BREESE, Editors and Proprietors.

Friday Morning, August 21, 1903.

Town and County Items.

P. B. Lankford, of Spartanburg, was in to see us this week. He has to come to the mountains occasionally to cool off.

Misses Ollie Perry, and Avie Ownbey, from Upper Davidson River, were welcome callers at the News office Tuesday.

There will be preparatory services at the Presbyterian church on Saturday at 4:30 p. m., and Communion on Sunday. All are welcome.

R. H. Zachary, of Cherryfield, has lost several fine hogs recently by disease of some kind—whether cholera or not we are not informed.

Rev. J. P. Southern of Inanda, N. C., formerly a prominent citizen of Brevard, was a welcome visitor at the News office Tuesday. He is visiting friends and relatives here.

The News has been remembered this week with beautiful specimens of tomatoes from B. T. Edgerton and Gray Morris. Both donations were thoroughly enjoyed by the senior and his family.

There appears to be some fatal malady among the cats of this section and reports reach us from every direction that the cats are dying. So far as reported the disease baffled the wisest old women in the country.

A little girl of Dr. Cannon at Calvert fell out of the loft on Monday while her father was away from home. Dr. Wallis was telephoned to go up and reduce a supposed dislocated shoulder but on arrival found nothing serious—only some bruises as a result of the fall.

An attack of malaria brought back from Central America last winter has kept the junior News editor in bed since Saturday last, and much interesting local news will be missed from our columns this week. The senior is too busy in the mechanical department to spare many minutes at a time to editorial. We sincerely hope ye junior may be able for duty before another week.

W. F. Bryson and family, of Piedmont, S. C., are visiting his brother J. A. Bryson, Brevard's efficient Marshal. Mr. Bryson had the misfortune to get his mule killed by the afternoon train last Wednesday between Etowah and Blantyre while enroute here. The mule had broken away from camp and strayed down the railroad track and the train hands claim that they did not see it in time to stop. "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good," but this loss helps nobody.

It sometimes happens that all our country news gatherers send in their correspondence the same week and when this occurs some of them must stand over for lack of time to put them in type. In order to be certain of their publication they should be here Monday night. If anything important occurs after the letter is mailed a postal card would add it to their letters. We are very thankful to all of them for helping to make the News an interesting and newsy paper, and we hope they will not "weary in well-doing" if occasionally a letter gets side-tracked. Come again—you are always welcome.

The News office has been torn up all this week in an effort to run a 50-light dynamo and produce electric light for the Ethelwold from our water motor. Whether sufficient power can be developed will probably be known before we go to press, but at this hour (Wednesday p. m.) the effort is still in the experimental stage. We shall be glad if successful as this will add to the uses of our over abundant water supply. During our experiments our readers and job patrons will, we sincerely hope, bear with us in our enforced delays and other short-comings. Everything will be in order before another week and we shall strive to make amends for all delays.

Baseball Season Closed.

Our Successful Team Disbands for 1903 with a Promise of Better Ball Next Year.

After a season of greater success than at the beginning we dared hope, the Brevard baseball team has disbanded for the year 1903 to be reorganized early in the season of 1904 and win, we trust, even greater honor for itself and for Brevard than in the season just closed. The team played in all 28 games of baseball, of which it lost 11 and won 17. When it is remembered that a majority of these games were played away from home, on strange grounds, before crowds of people who wanted to see the other teams win, and with umpires inclined the same way, it will be seen that our boys did exceedingly well. Our bitterest rival, Hendersonville, has been crushed to earth never (unlike truth) to rise again, in all probability. Hendersonville certainly got together a good team at the close of the season, but not quite good enough to be placed in the same class with Brevard.

The benefit our town has derived from the baseball team is incalculable. The sport which has been afforded to citizens and visitors would well repay the investment. But far more than that is the benefit derived from the notoriety given Brevard by our successful team. In Tennessee—at Johnson City and Bristol—where the team played two weeks steadily, Brevard was absolutely unknown except to a few. Now, we venture to assert, a majority of the citizens of both cities know of our town and many of them, through talks with our boys, know of its many desirable features as a place of residence for summer or winter, or both. The seed thus sown will certainly bear good fruit in the future.

The News joins in kind wishes to the disbanded team, and hopes that their sojourn in the mountains may have been a pleasant experience for them.

We wish also to publicly acknowledge the assistance of Chas. R. Clarke in making "Base Hits" an interesting department of the News during the season just closed. His previous experience in the newspaper field renders his articles appropriate and interesting, and our readers will join us in hoping that his news paper work may not end with the baseball season.

Baseball is not Dead.

Brevard home boys have organized a Baseball team to play the remainder of the season as the college nine disbanded on account of some of them being compelled to go home. There will be two games Saturday, morning at 10:30 and evening at 4, between Mills River and Brevard. Everybody wants to see this game as both teams will be first class and good ball played. Resp'y,
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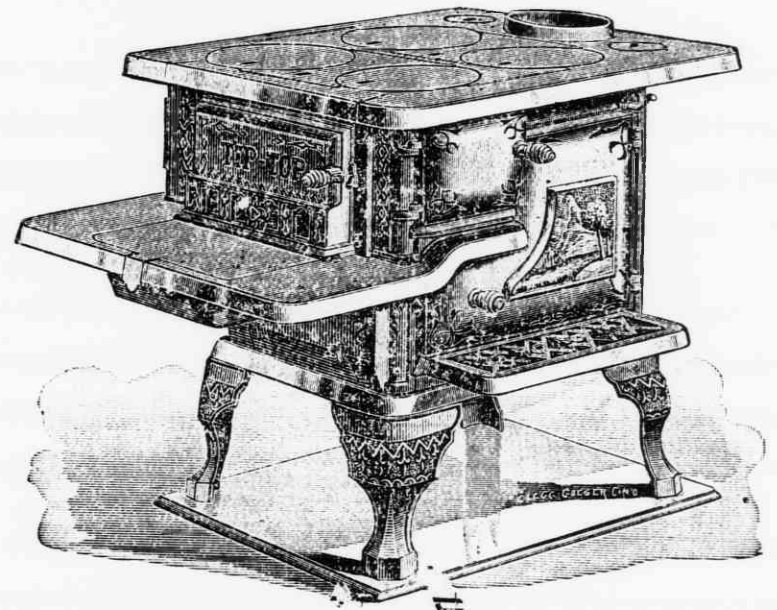
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