Sylvan Valley News

Our County—Its Progress and Prosperity the First Duty of a Lo.

J. J. MINER, Manager.

BREVARD, TRANSYLVANIA COUNTY. N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1907

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Meets Tuesday evenings 8.30., Castle Hall, Fra-ternity building. A hearty welcome for visitors at all times. R. L. GASH, C. C.

Brevard Telephone Exchange.

HOURS: Daily—7 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sunday—8 to 10 a. m., 4 to 6 p. m. Central Office-McMinn Block.

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A beautiful gold crown for \$4.00 and up. Plates of all kind at reasonable

prices. All work guaranteed; satisfaction

Teeth extracted without pain. Will be glad to have you call and

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Brevard's New Hotel-Modern Appointments-Open all the year The patronage of the traveling public as well as summer tourists is solicited. Opp. Court House, Brevard, N.C.

> R-I-P-A-N-S Tabules Doctors find A good prescription For mankind

The 5-cent packet is enough for usual occasions. The family bottle (60 cents) contains a supply for a year. All druggists sell them.

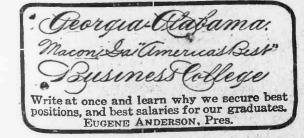
H. G. BAILEY, C. E.

CORRECT SURVEYS MADE

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Only the finest adjusted instruments used. Absolute accuracy.

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In "The Land of the Sky." Near the Sapphire Country.

ASHEVILLE, M. C.

A Fable For Critics

Once there was an Ox. He was a fine, hefty Ox. He could pull a big load. He never balked, but always liked to go straight ahead.

But the Ox had enemies.

There was the Flea and his whole big Family. "We don't care whether this Ox travels or not," said the Flea and his Folks. "All we want is some of his blood." Whereupon the Fleas eternally pestered the Ox and gave him That Tired Feeling.

Then there was the Tom Cat and his brothers—the

Doubting Thomases. "We don't know whether this Ox is going the right way or not," said the Thomases. "Anyhow, we'll scratch his back for him." Whereupon the Felines jumped on the back of the Ox and scratched him for fair, which made the Ox exceedingly sorrowful.

Then there was the Fiste Pup and his Fellow Fistes—a whole litter of Fistes. "We don't care how slow the Ox goes," said the Fistes; "the slower the merrier for us. All we want is to lag behind him and bite his Tail." Whereupon the Fistes snapped continually at the Tail of the Ox, which gave the Ox a mighty mournfulness.

Finally the Ox, pestered constantly with the Fleas and the Felines and the Fistes, got to looking sickly. He stopped and lay down on his job, and there was no more going forward for him.

KEY TO THE SITUATION: The town is the Ox. The Fleas and the Felines and the Fistes are those citizens who criticise every progressive movement and do everything they can in their petty ways to make the Ox quit pulling in the right direction.

MORAL: Give the Ox a chance to pull. Everybody holler, "Git up!"

CLEVELAND'S GREAT ROAD.

Beautiful Boulevard Which Will Border the Rockefeller Estate.

Mayfield road, in Cleveland, O., when improvements begun the other day are finished, is to be one of the finest thoroughfares in that section of the United States, says the Cleveland Plain

Beginning at Garfield monument, the highway, eighty feet in width, will run three miles east of the end of Cleveland Heights village, paved with approved Telford macadam like the city boulevards. A grass plot will run through its center, containing shade trees at intervals of about 100 feet the entire distance. When other contemplated improvements are made the goad will be a practical extension of the Cleveland park system. John D. Rockefeller, whose Forest Hill estate and other property borders on the highway, is one of the most extensive landowners, abutting to the extent of his 3,000 foot frontage, and has been instrumental in making the boulevard as planned.

piping and grading, and the contract | big that a man could not alone handle for paving will involve about \$205,000 more. Even in the matter of trolley poles Mayfield road isn't going to be surpassed. The poles will be fixed in the center strip, hidden to a degree by the trees, and will be provided with ornamental iron arms. On each side of the road proper are to be a sidewalk and grass plot twenty feet wide.

The Cleveland electric and Cleveland and Eastern railways have agreed to in part of which there are now only cellent road was the result.

single tracks. The car tracks will be laid through the middle of the grass planted roadway.

These improvements have been under discussion for the last six years by Cleveland Heights citizens. Next year's work will be begun on the Coventry road, connecting with the Shaker lakes. This thoroughfare will be made 130 feet wide.

Maine Road of Little Cost. One of the least expensive and most substantial of telford roads in the United States is said to be the St. George highway, in Knox county, Me. It is eighteen feet in width, thoroughly drained and cost only 50 cents per foot, or \$2,640 per lineal mile. This low cost was possible because stones of suitable size for the lower courses were beside the road and granite chips were had for the mere hauling from the grout heaps of quarries close by the road. A description of this road says that its gutters carry away every drop of water. The lower course of the bed So far \$181,000 has been spent in is of stones of varying sizes, none so each, and they were so placed as to tend to bind themselves together, although they were fitted together rather roughly. Smaller pieces were then fitted into the crevices of this lower layer. With long handled hammers men went over this and broke up any bits which were too large. On these were spread granite chips from the refuse heaps of the adjoining quarry. This top dressing was compacted with lay double tracks throughout its length, a roller drawn by horses, and an ex-

NEED OF WATERPROOF ROAD

Aqueous Period Past For Laying o Dust-Value of Tar.

"We are passing away from wha geologists would call the aqueous pe riod and are slowly approaching the bi tuminous period," writes Sydney H North in a pamphlet on "Dust Treatment and Modern Road Construction.' according to a London special cable dispatch to the Chicago Inter Ocean.

It has only recently been recognized. says the author, that water is a disintegrating element and that its effects transiently beneficial at the surface must be injurious to the roadway proper, which lies below the surface. What is wanted is a waterproof roadway.

Tar and its products are stated to be the most important media by which the dust and road problems may be solved. The following are given as the requirements of any successful dust lay-

ing preparation: The binding together of the dus without injury to the roadway.

No making of mud in wet weather. Must withstand heat and frost.

Must withstand the effects of traffic. Be noninjurious to horses' feet and

Easily manipulated and odorless.

BEST OIL FOR ROADS.

Results of a Test That Was Made In Kansas.

in Kansas showed that the residuum from the refinery was superior to any of the crude oils, one gallon of the recrude oil.

In order to determine the value of this material for roadmaking, says Country Life In America, a roadbed was prepared in sandy soil. After grading it was plowed four and a half inches deep and harrowed.

A harrow preceded and followed each application of the residuum, which was repeated until one gallon had been ap plied to each square yard. The surface was then smoothed and rolled.

After considerable use the surface of the road became dusty and another application was made. Professor Dickens reports that the road is perfectly satisfactory, being firm, but not hard.

Another stretch of road treated in the same way sustained loads weighing three tons and more during wet weather without being damaged. Not even a break in the surface crust occurred. Oils containing less than 30 per cent of asphaltum are not fit for road purposes.

System Needed.

Working the highways as commonly done in many states is a very unprofitable expenditure of labor. Not that the farmer and his teams do not do enough work, but it is often unwisely managed, says Motor News. Seldom do two men in the district have the same ideas of how the road should be made or mended. A pathmaster or overseer may be elected one year who will fix the road according to his ideas. Next year some one else may be put in office who will proceed to undo what has been done by doing things his way. The result is that we have merely been mending instead of making highways, and there are thousands of miles of road that are very little better than forefathers.

Payment of the highway tax in money will put and keep the highways in better shape, if there are not too many officeholders to support.

Pennsylvanian's Good Work.

Congressman George F. Huff of Greensburg, Pa., continues to be the champion of good roads in Westmoreland county, says the Motor News. When the Pennsylvania Motor federation took their party over the Philadelphia-Pittsburg pike last October no one was more active than Colonel Huff in arranging for making smooth the rough places, and at his own expense he put a gang of men at work on the west section of the entire route.

Roadside Tree Culture. The question of tree planting beside the highways is becoming more and more popular both from its economic and aesthetic standpoint, says the Good Roads Magazine. It has been suggested in New York that the state purpose. The expense would be a slight addition to that now required to supply

According to a European expert Chicago is the most musical American city. From which it is evident that he never took a stroll along Market street in Philadelphia while the graphophones were all going full blast.

"Not a single murder or suicide reported at the coroner's office for twenty four hours" is New York's record for last Sunday. In one respect a red letter day, although fewer persons must have been painting the town red.

T. B. Allison's New Departure.

After two months of remarkable sales, T. B. Allison, the enterprising druggist, says that his plan of selling at half price the regular 50-cent size of Dr. Howard's specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia, and guaranteeing to refund the money if it does not cure, has been the greatest success he has ever known.

Auyone suffering with dyspepsia, constipation, liver troubles, headaches, dizziness, coated tongue, or the general tired feeling, caused by inactive liver and bowels or disordered A recent test of oils for roadmaking digestion, should take advantage of T. B. Allison's new departure and buy a bottle of Dr. Howard's specific siduum being equal to two to four of at half price, with his personal guarantee to refund the money if it does not cure.

Under Mr. Allison's special half price order, this means a month's treatment for 25 cents, with the best medicine known for the cure of constipation and stomach troubles.

nov 1-15

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, † SS. LUCAS COUNTY

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo. County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Ha!l's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal.) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by all druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A Chicago woman has inherited a large fortune from a Mexican gentleman who never saw her in his life. This ought to the trails and paths followed by our teach the average Chicago beauty the advantages of keeping out of sight, but doubtless it won't.

A Hard Debt to Pay.

"I owe a debt of gratitude that can never be paid off," writes G. S. Clark, of Westfield, Iowa, "for my rescue from death, by Dr. King's New Discovery. Both lungs were so seriously affected that death seemed imminent, when I commenced taking New Discovery. The ominous dry, hacking cough qvit before the first bottle was used, and two more bottles made a complete side of the Laurel ridge, then the worst cure." Nothing has ever equaled New Discovery for coughs, colds and all throat, and lung complaints. Guaranteed by T. B. Allison, druggist. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle

Put yourself in Swartmore College's place, which was offered establish a nursery on some part of the \$3,000,000 to give up sports. state domain to raise stock for this | Wouldn't you give up athletics for \$3,000,000," asks the New trees for public grounds and forest pre- York Mail. Sure we would; we'd do it for \$2,999,999.