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Claude Brown's Home Place and Other Property For Sale.

Mr. Claude Brown's beautiful home place, with all his other extensive real estate holdings, is now on the market. It comprises some of the most desirable property in the county, while his private residence, a handsome bungalow, is one of the show places of the city. The bungalow is reached by a well kept private road from Mt. Hebron Drive. Driving through a handsome stone entrance, one enters upon the well laid out grounds immediately surrounding the house, where a flock of snow white sheep and a few thoroughbred Devons help to make a pretty picture. Standing upon a commanding elevation, the view from the broad piazza encircling the house is grand and beautiful, and, it is said is not surpassed in either this or



To the Citizens of Hendersonville

We wish to state we have started up the Purity Ice and Laundry Plant. We will distribute our own ice and from this date operate the Laundry the year round. We will compete in any prices made and propose to give our patrons a square deal.

J. B. Seawell & Son

any other country. As far as the eye can reach the grand old mountains encircle this favored spot, rarge after range, great massess heaped up millions of years ago by some convulsion of nature, grand and almost awe-inspiring, but clothed with forests of the deepest green, and possessing a wonderful and softly-alluring charm all its own. Within plain view are Pinnacle, Glassy, Tryon, Warrior, Butte, Sugar Loaf, Bald and off in the distance is historic Pisgah. The fertile fields, the heavy laden orchards, the well kept reads within the closer view, with the background of the Blue Ridge Mountains, offers an everchanging but over beautiful panorama, while the soft breeze always playing around this hill, even in the hottest days of August, makes it a retreat for a man tired of the day's work, and helps to put new nerve and vitality into his

Itate Library

The bungalow itself is strictly modern. It has 12 rooms, hot and cold water, toilet and sewerage, telephone and most everything else, and is the most modern suburban home in Western North Carolina. There is an outside cottage for servants, and the large barn is modern in every way, with running

system. '

The entire estate is in a high state of cultivation, and certainly no expense has been spared to make this the ideal country home, a description of which, however, would be incomplete without a word about one of its many beautiful rooms, the living room with its magnificent fire place, which has attracted so much attention and remark. This really fine room is 20 x 36 feet, folding doors opening into the broad piazza. The great are place, of stone, is nine feet wide, running clear to the ceiling and beyond, and cost, it is said a pile of money. With the room's luxurious farnishings, the books scattered about, the rugs on the floor, the soft lights making some mineral in the great slabs of stone sparkle like a million of diamonds, the comfortab e chairs inviting you to rest, truly it is a beautiful room, where a world-weary man may forget the outside world for the time being.

This property adjoins W. A. Smith's Laurel Park, and is only a short distance from the Broad st. car line. It is one and a half miles from town, and the road is one of the few good all-the-year roads in the county. There is a fifteen acre chestnut grove on the place, which comprises a total of 30 acres, and another fine building site 100 feet higher than where Mr. Brown's residence is built, which stands at an elevation of 2,400 feet above sen level, overlooking the city of Hendersonville by over 200 feet.

No. 2. Lot on Main st., 45 x 130, to 20 ft, alley, adjoining the old rock

building, owned by Mrs. Barnwell, next block to court house. Very desirable

No. 3. Skating Rink, most modern rink is the whole state, building 50x150, maple floor, about 125 feet from Main st., across street from court house.

No. 4. One five room and bath cottage on Church st., opposite court house

No. 5. Same as No. 4, and adjoins it. No. 6. Same as No. 5, except four

rooms, adjoining. Will sell Nos. 3, 4, 5 and 6 in 1 block, all adjoining so it will net 10 per cent

on the investment. No. 7. Lot about 75x150, corner lot, known as Pickens lot, beautiful shade, best residence property on Main st. now on the market. Southeast exposure. No. 8. Five room and bath, modern cottage, new, corner Aspen and Wash-

No. 9. Same as No. 8, and adjoining

No. 10, Same as No. 9. and adjoining No. 11. Same as No. 10, and adjoining

No. 19. Pebble dash work shop, 40x85 feet, leased for long term.

No. 13. Sales stable. modern, 50x150 next block to court house. No. 14. Sale and Livery stable, leased for long term, 50x150.

No. 15. Biacksmith shop corner Aspen and Church st, next block to court No. 16. Claude Brown Company's

mammoth barn, leased for long term. Nos. 8 to 16 are in one solid block, next to court house square, and will sell at a price to net 10 per cent.

No. 17. Lot 50x150, next to Main st. good elevation. No. 18. Eight lots on Southern Rail-

way, 31 acres in all. No. 19. 52 lots on Hebron Drive, beautiful building sites, well laid off, mapped and surveyed. No better prop-

erty in the city than this. No. 20. 20 lots in one boundry, adjoining two beautiful, modern houses, in the best part of Hendersonville. Grand view. I believe this to be the very best undeveloped property in the city.

No. 21. 16 acres at Long Bridge, known as the Geo, Liverett tract, near Southern Railway. Good site for a fac-

No. 22. About 100 acres bought from the Finley estate, 24 miles from town. Enough chestnut wood and tan bark on the land to pay for it.

No. 23. Three lots 60x150 on Broad st., part of J. P. Rickman's home place. Best building property in city for

I also have other desirable property that I will sell which will make good in-

Will make terms to suit purchaser, from three to ten years. Call on or address, CLAUDE BROWN, HUSTLER office, next door to Blue Ridge Inn.

location. I also own one half interest of the Circus

"Yes, mam, we all went to the circus, me an' Jim an' little Vesta, that's crippled, and we had a real nice time.

"We all came to town soon in the mornin' and the first place we stopped was Monroe Shepherd's store to get a pair of shoes for little Vesta. Vesta has to walk with crutches, you know, an' aint very stout, but Doc Egerton says she's improvin' and Doc knows what he's talkin' about.

"I met Judge Pace in front, of the court house and asked him if he'd found that Republican yet. The Judge says, if he had he was going to keep him until next election, as he lowed he'd need him then, but said that that story, was jest made up by the Hustler newspaper man. My sakes alive, but I didn't kown the Hustler would do sech things, but Bill Stradley says it will-and worse, Bill says, he does.

"We went into Mr, Ed. Brook's office to settle our taxes, an' Mr. Brooks he was real perlite. Ed. is a real handsome, well-set up man, and they say he's jest as pleased as pleased can be 'bout the way the 'lection went. I heard somebody say that Mr. Brooks and Mr. Rickman and Mr. Edwards, the hardware man, and George Liverett, all worked hard for the election, but I didn't come to town that day and I'm real glad I didn't, too.

"Tom Valentine's dog has done left the Radicals and jined the Democrats. While I was standing there talking to the Judge, Mr. Valentine went into the court house and whistled to his dog to come. But Piero, that how the dog's named, jest turned tail and run home. and Mr. Valentine says that ever since 'lection his dog wont go near the court. and he 'lows he's turned over. Well, allers did say that dog had a heap more sense than some men critters.

"We jest had to go 'round to see poor Joe Bryson. And Mrs. Bryson she looked plum worried and I said to Jim that it was a shame, that's jest what I said. It's a right smart expense, an' Mr. Bry. son away from his livery stable business and Doc Drafts going there every day, But Doc Drafts, I've heard tell, is a real good doctor, and he says Joe 'll get well.

"But I sure felt sorry for Mr. and Mrs Bryson, and jest natcherly 'lowed that somethin' ought to be done about hit. People from the country have no business, Jim says, interferin' with city folk's lection's. Let 'em stay at home, says , where they belong.

"We stopped into Mr. Glazener's store to look at a suit of clothes for Jim, and Mr. Glazener he says he's a-goin' to get married, but laws me, I've heard that before. Little Vesta wanted seme soda water so we stopped into Hicks Justus drug store. Hicks and the old man got to telling fish stories and I heard Mr Justus say he was out to Green River the other day an' caught sixty-two fish He and Mr. Ewbank they say are like to fish out every stream about here, an they had to get the government to send a carload of young fish to restock the streams. I suppose they'll be gone before long, too.

"My sakes alive, but that town don' seem the same without Mr. Jim Wal drop. I was 'quainted with Jim all my life, and remember just as if 'twas yes terday, when he was born, in a log house that stood where John Smathers' blacksmith shop is now. Poor Jim, and

most everybody knew and liked him. "I said howdy to Cap'n Toms in front of his office. The Cap'n is a well pre served man and they say he's jest as deep in business as ever. The cap'n says things is different now from what they used to be when me an' him was children. He says when he was merchandising, years ago, with Mr. Ripley, down in the old rock building, they used to buy thousands of bushels of corn an' fodder from the farmers here and wagon it down south. He says, now, the cap'n does, the farmers are all to busy gettin' out tan bark to tend to their rightful business. And I heard a man tell the cap'n that five hundred dollars a day went out of this county for feed thinks a heap of this county, and he says, the Cap'n does, that that ain't right. I tell Jim, too, but he thinks he's a mighty smart man if he gets ten dollars for a load of tan bark an' then goes to Mr. Hobbs and huys feed for goes to Mr. Hobbs and buys feed for two yoke of steers.

"Seems like the town changes every time I see it. I hear a heap of talk about a cotton factory that a Mr. Calvert is a going to build. Then I met Mr. U. G. Staton and Mr. Brock and I jest right out an' says to them are you all agon' to build a mill near Zirconia? And they didn'nt answer and then I asks them if Mr. Jim Morgan from Greenville wasn't agoing in with 'em to build it, but they jest kept quiet, Mr. U. G. Staton and Mr. Brock are two good business men, I seys to Jim, and they an't sayin' anything 'till the right time comes.

I have been instructed by the owners of the speculation land to close up all outstanding contracts within the next two years, or by Feb. I, 1909. All parties holding contracts for any of said ands will please take notice and communicate with me in regard to these matters at once as they must be closed up by the expiration of the two years herein specified. C. B. JUSTICE,

agent for the Heirs of Branson,
Hoyt and McIntire

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That's jest what I told Jim as we went into Hunter's Pharmacy to get some seeds I wanted for my flower garden out in front of the house.

"I met Mr. Michael Schenck out side the post office, and I was real glad to see him. I'm old enough to be his grandmother and I knew his father and mother. His father was a good man an' Mr. Michael favors him right smart And when I told hin I was glad he was mayor he looked real pleased like and said he was glad too.

"Mr. Albert Cannon used to be a neighbor of mine, and he's president of the bank now. I was plum sorry to hear that Mr. Rickman was goin' to Greenville, but they got a good man to take his place. Mr. J. W. Davis he's pres ident of another bank was talking to Mr. Cannon, and Mr. Davis, he says that he's feeling right peart these days and that his health is tolerable now.

"Mr. Mack Rhodes, I hear, has jest been 'lected sheriff, or somethin'. He's in the bank an' I saw him behind those iron bars there an' told him howdy. My laws, but the money he had there was 'nough to skeer abody, and he's so busy I didn't stay long, but jest said I hoped he'd be elected to the legislature some day.

"Jim went into Clarke's hardware store to get some paint Mr. Clarke sells and Jim got to talking with Mr. Dick and said he was plum sorry to hear that his father had done sold his fine new house and gone North, but I heard Mr. Dick say his father would come back. I hear that Mr. Dick is a real good business man and knows a heap about selling hardware and sich-like.

"Theres so many new stores in town a body can't keep up with 'em all unless they read the Hustler. I've taken that paper for a good many years now, and Jim, he's that anxious to get it each week. Last week hit didn't come, the postmaster's fault, I know, and Jim had to go clear over to Joe Hulburt'ss to got his paper.

"I tee there's two moving picture shows in town now, an' a skating rink Me, I'm to old to go to trying new fang led notions like the skatin' rink and little Vestar's got to walk with a crutch, but Jennie, that's my son's wife, she say's she goin' to go to that rink just as soon as Mr. Hewitt tells the Hustler it's open. She says, she does, that she's goin' in town and stay all day. Jennie, she lived in Ashevelle for a spell and got city ideas, I dont know Mr. Hewitt, but I'm told he's just the man to run a skatin' rink.

"About the circus? Sakes alive, yes we went, and little Vesta enjoyed it right smart. Me an' Jim went so little Vesta could see it, poor thing, and when we got into the wagon she jest talked and talked and talked until she went to sleep with her head in my lap.

"It was nearly sun down before w started from town. I never did see such beautiful colors as was in the sky that evening. There was green and gold and yellow and such a brilliant scarlet, and the twilight lasted till we were nearly home. The trees looked so pretty in their new spring dresses' as called it to Jim. And Jim he says, yes that's right. Woman help to beautify the world, Jim says, with their graceful and pretty ways, and their new spring and fall dresses, and Jim says the trees are just like women. They are so graceful, and pretty, and beautify the ugliest country, and Jim says they have to have their pretty new dress in the spring and fall, just like a women.

"Well, I was glad to get home to the farm All the way from the big road to the house we could hear the clear cal; of a quail and the answering cry of its mate. The whip-poor-wills in that pine thicket were singing, the frogs were booming their welcome, and night, dark vet beautiful, was slowly drawing its mantle over the seene. Pinnacle and Stoney's summits were hid by fleecy white clouds, while Sugar Loaf and Tryon Mountain, darkly blue and wonder fully beautiful seemed to stand as guard ians for the night over all the country side. We could see the lights of Hendersonville twinkling faroff in the distance. We could hear the clear song of some belated traveler as he trudged along the road, the birds were gradually quieting stuff that jest hatcherlly ought to be to rest, the wind was whispering good raised right here to home. The Cap'n night to the pines, and a great peace seemed to settle down over the familiar

Notice to Purchasers.

CRAIG A CANDIDATE.

Mr. Shipman Has Word From Asheville That He is in the Race.

(News & Observer) Assistant Commissioner M. L. Shipman, of the Bureau of Labor and Printing, returned yesterday from Hendersonville, where he went last Thursday by request of the Democratic executive committee and candidates to assist in the city campaign, which resulted with a sweeping victory for the democracy Mr. Shipman is happy over the result and says it is the most sweeping victory the Democrats of his town have experienced in twelve years. They have been playing a losing game ever since 1906, when some of their members joined in a "citizens" movement with the Republicans and captured all the offices. Even after the negro was put out of politics some Democrats have continued to affiliate with the Republicans and make possible the election of fusion candidates over straight Democrats. But the organization never despaired and this year succeeded in uniting every faction upon the regularly nominated Democratic ticket. The opposition made a stubborn effort to induce two Democrats to run on their ticket, but failed signally and were forced to put forth a straight Bepublican ticket. On a poll of the registration the Democrats claimed a majority of ten and the Republicans said they had fifteen to their credit. The Democratic workers determined to take no chances and came out with twenty-eight "to the good," a

they expected. "Did you hear anything definite regarding the supposed candidacy of Hon-Locke Craig for governor?" Mr. Shipman was asked yesterday.

marjority nearly three times as large as

"I did," he replied. "Mr. Craig's friends have lately taken the precaution to investigate the feeling toward him by leading Democrats in various sections of the State and appear to be very much gratified at the encouragement they have already received. They declare that his prospects for receiving the nomination are exceedingly flattering and the developments each day confirm them more strongly in the belief that he will be nominated. Pledges of support have come in from nearly every county in the State without regard to section or previous condition of servitude, say his friends up there, who are on the inside, and they firmly believe he will be the next governor."

Mr. Shipman says the democracy was never in better trim in the west than it is at this time. The best of feeling prevails everywhere and there is no indication of a spread of Republicanism in that section. The results of Tuesday's election in Asheville, Hendersonville, Waynesville, Brevard and elsewhere in the mountain counties indicate favorable conditions over the hills of Ottaray and bodes good for the party which stands for "equal rights to all and special privileges to none."

Mr. Craig's Statement.

When the foregoing dispatch was shown to Mr. Craig by a Citizen representative he said in reply to a question: "I have said that I would appreciate any honorable efforts that my friends can put forth in my behalf. Many of them feel that Western North Carolina is entitled to the gubernatorial nomination this time, and they have asked me to make the race. I am deeply grateful for the honor of even being asked to enter the gubernatorial sontest."

From various sources it was learned last night that Mr. Craig has pledges of support from sections of the state which have never before inclined toward a candidate from Western North Carolina-Prominent politicians of the city assert that Mr. Craig stands an excellent chance for the nomination. A vigorous campaign will be waged between now and the next Democratic state convention, and every county of the state will receive attention from the friends and supporters of Mr. Craig.

If you see a man trying to sell poor, scrabby chickens, send him to us and we'll tell him how to make them fat. Hendersonville Hay, & Grain, Co.

The Cotton Mill.

The outlook for the cotton mill is extremely bright, and it may be definately stated that A. B. Calvert will build

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The celebrated Cole's and Favorite Ranges, and Acorn Stoves. These makes are absolutely the best on the market today and are fully guaranteed by the makers and us also. Satisfaction in every case is guaranteed.

China Ware, Make your dining room more attractive by getting a new set of dishes. We have an extensive line, and the prices! Well, they're so low you'll wonder where our little profit comes in.

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Sporting Goods. Such as fishing tackles, tennis goods rifles, revolvers, all sizes, cartridges of all sizes. A full line at different price--but all bound to please you. Quality and price go hand in hand in this store.

Old Hickory Wagons. We have a few of these fine wagons which we will sell at cost to close them out.

Farming Implements A full line of the best farming implements. Call and get our prices before you buy. You'll save money.

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Lawn Mowers The Philadelphia Lawn Mower, from \$4.00