

The French Broad Hustler.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8 1907

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HENDERSON CO. NEEDS THAT R. R.

It Costs You Nothing. It will Develop the County. It will Reduce Taxes

CRAWFORD AND THE GOVERNMENT EXPERTS

TO BE HERE OCTOBER 8TH

Greatest Interest Aroused in the County, and an Immense Crowd Assured.

Congressman W. T. Crawford and two government experts appointed by the United States Secretary of Agriculture, will be at the court house next Tuesday, October 8th.

One of the experts will explain methods of making good roads, and fine stereopticon views will illustrate different roads before and after the improvements.

The other gentleman from Washington will give a short talk on subjects of interest to Henderson county farmers which is bound to be instructive.

One of the best known and most prosperous farmers of this section, referring to the above, said to The Hustler:

"I shall certainly be on hand to hear and see what these men have to say, and I'm going to bring my wife and children with me. I believe these pictures will do more to awaken an interest in good roads than a mouth of speech. Making, and I want to get my whole family interested in good roads, for I know just what they mean to the farmer. I don't know just what the agricultural expert is going to talk about, but I'm ready to listen and learn and profit by what he has to say, although I know something about farming myself."

"Yes, sir, we'll all be there, and Congressman Crawford is certainly doing a good work in bringing these expert men here to Hendersonville where we may all have a chance to see and learn what the government knows about good roads."

Is the Present Road Law Entirely Satisfactory?

Editor Hustler—Is the present road law a good one? I am of the opinion that very much depends on the manner in which the road trustees and county supervisor attend to the duties enjoined upon them by the law. We of Hoopers Creek have tried to carry out the law to the letter, and find our roads so much improved that they don't look natural.

We find it pays to have good roads and by reports of our district supervisors we also find that since May 1, 1907, we have given over 700 days' work on 55 miles of public roads.

Will the brethren around the border please move up the good work?

C. M. FLETCHER.

To Advertisers.

You want results from your advertising in The Hustler. That's what you pay your money for.

You will never get results by letting the same old tiresome ad. run day in and day out for months at a time.

You will notice the advertisers in the Asheville papers adopt somewhat different methods. You should do the same.

We will gladly change your ad. as often as you want us to. We have neither the time nor inclination to go to you each week and ask you for new copy and then get a promise of "sending it over" and it never comes and the same old ad. runs and runs.

R. C. Clarke, of the Clarke Hardware Co., has different ideas.

But, anyhow, write to N. Buckner, "the ad-man," Asheville, and see what he will get you a weekly change of your ad. for.

It won't be much, and you will get RESULTS from your space in the Hustler.

We got 24 answers to one little ad. last week, about a horse for sale.

THE ASHEVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE Gives you a course that never fails. Twelve hundred have completed it. It's name is "The A-B Course." We'll take ten more new pupils on note for tuition. POSITION GUARANTEED to pay not less than \$50.00 per month. Good board for girls and boys \$3.00 per week. Write today. We'll tell you all about it. Address Henry S. Hockley, Manager, Asheville, N. C.

Court Week.

"Twenty dollars and costs! Stand aside, young man! Mr. Sheriff, call the next case. Witnesses not here, you say? Well, get them sir, get them immediately! I'll put them in jail for contempt of court! I'll teach witnesses in this court to stay in the building and not run around on the streets. Get your deputies out after them, sir, at once!"

So it goes at the court house. Judge Peebles, bald and with a bristly white moustache, does not let things drag in his court. Were that habit to become fashionable much good coin of the realm would be saved the taxpayers.

Most of the cases are for pistol toting and liquor selling, and it looks as tho' the chaingang might have several recruits this fall. The judge is determined to break up these habits, and the sentences imposed are such as to warn the evil disposed.

There is an unusually large number of people present at this court. It will hardly last two weeks at the rate sentences are being passed.

The Sheriff has a bushel basket, more or less, of expensive revolvers taken from these hardened criminals, who feel they are real bad men when so armed. None of the pistols cost less than 49 cents and from that up to \$1.75.

Clingman King Killed

Clingman King, colored, was killed by Deputy Sheriff Pink Case, at the Southern passenger station, Asheville, on Saturday night.

King had been on the gang in Buncombe and was wanted by the local authorities for breaking jail here.

Case had his prisoner on the train when he broke away and ran. He was not handcuffed. Case followed him closely and the sheriff took place outside the car. During the fight the deputy sheriff struck at the negro with his gun. The impact discharged the weapon and the bullet entered just below the jaw and lodged in the top of the skull. Death was instantaneous.

Case was arrested, but was released as soon as the coroner's jury returned their verdict, which was:

"We, the jury, find that Clingman King came to his death by a pistol shot accidentally fired while in the hands of Pink Case, while he was in the discharge of his official duty. We believe it to be a justifiable homicide and we recommend that he be discharged."

Mr. Case keenly regrets the occurrence. He has often said that he would rather be killed than to kill.

King was a burly, powerful man, who has had trouble in plenty with the authorities, and was reckoned a desperate character.

About forty Hendersonville people attended the inquest on Sunday. Mr. Case returned home Monday.

"Parsifal" at Asheville.

A play as broad in its interests as humanity itself. Elaborate and spectacular in production, weird in its portrayal of the elemental passions, absorbing as a dream of the highest good, yet keen and intense in its appeal to the individual; such is the description of the Wagner wonder drama which Asheville is to see in its new English dress at the Grand Opera House Oct. 6th.

It is generally conceded to be a condition of dramatic art that human interests must be paramount, and this condition has been complied with the translation of "Parsifal." Abstract ideas and poetic fancies are made real in the characters and experiences of living persons. The faith that good shall be the final goal of all, forms the legend wrought out to certitude in the action of the play. The futility of low cunning, craft, duplicity and all the unlovely brood of the nether world, when opposed by the nobler intelligence which comprehends and disregards them all, is demonstrated in this thrilling drama, which centers around the personality of the son of many generations of soldier sires, whom his mother would have made a shepherd of but whom destiny made a king. There is sound philosophy and true art in the final description of the personality of Parsifal.

A guileless fool—in the eyes of the foolish—not by wrath, nor by cynicism, nor by cheap worldly wisdom, but by pity enlightened.

As a spectacle "Parsifal" is a tremendous enterprise; the scenery is on a lavish scale and the illuminations and electric effects form a striking feature of the production. An augmented orchestra of twenty musicians will render the soul-stirring strains of Parsifal as an accompaniment to the wondrous text.

The hour of commencement will differ from that of the former custom, the long dinner intermission having been eliminated now permits of giving the play at one sitting. The curtain for the evening performance will rise promptly at 7:45. Auditors should be in their seats when the performance begins, as none will be seated during the action of the play.

Seats ordered by mail will be forwarded on receipt of remittance and self-addressed stamped envelope directed to H. H. Tate, Manager Grand Opera House Asheville, N. C.

12 Reasons Why YOU

Should Vote to Subscribe \$50,000 to the Appalachian Interurban R. R.

1 It will give Henderson County a great trunk line, equal to the best in the United States, from the grain and coal fields of the Northwest to the South Atlantic ports.

2 It will be a 600 mile shorter route from the grain and coal fields to the Panama Canal than Galveston, Texas, which is the principal Gulf port, putting us in a most commanding position in regard to the trade of the Orient, making the towns on the line the most desirable for manufacturing plants to meet the requirements of that trade.

3 It will touch every important railroad system of the South, short circuit them for business to and from the important trade centers, bring to our doors the advantages of them all, yet belong to none of them.

4 There will be 33 miles of standard gauge railroad in Henderson County, thereby doubling the present mileage, costing \$660,000.00, the labor and material for which will come from Henderson County, except the rails. This money will be handled by the banks of Hendersonville, and paid to the working men of Henderson County for labor and to the farmers for their products and timber.

5 The parties proposing to build the road have ample funds with which to complete it.

6 No bonds are to be issued until the road is in operation, with a regular schedule of trains.

7 The County's stock will be secured by a First Mortgage Bond on the Railroad which pays 5 per cent interest, the same rate that the County's Bonds draw, therefore the County cannot lose a cent.

8 The taxes the county will get from the railroad, at the lowest rate at which any road is assessed in the State, will be \$2,820.60 every year. The interest on the bonds will only be \$2,500, making a net gain to the county of \$320.60 if we get no interest on Railroad bonds.

9 It will bring hundreds of thousands of dollars of outside capital and of people into this county which will be taxed, in addition to the railroad itself.

10 It will give us a competing line of railroad and thereby reduce our freight rates at least 10 per cent. It is estimated, by those in a position to know, that the people of this county pay at least \$250,000 a year for freights. A reduction of only 10 per cent will make a saving of at least \$25,000 a year. Who pays this freight and who is benefitted by reducing it? Every person who buys anything out of a store that is not raised in this county pays some of this freight money. Every person who sells a cabbage, or potatoes or apples, or tan bark, or pulp and acid wood, cord wood or lumber, or anything to be shipped out of the county, pays a part of it. They are the people who will be benefitted. If you buy or sell anything you will be benefitted.

11 If we fail now, in all human probability WE will never have another chance to get a competing line, but will remain at the mercy of one road.

12 The construction of this road will fulfill the dream of a lifetime of the best business men of Western North Carolina.

IN CONCLUSION:

The gain to the people will be immense. The risk nothing.

The taxes will be reduced instead of increased. It will only cost you the effort of coming to the polls on October 17th to do yourself and your children and your county an incalculable good.

Will you do it? REMEMBER that if you stay away that you vote against it.

Respectfully submitted for your careful consideration by

- W. J. DAVIS
- W. A. GARLAND
- J. S. RHODES
- C. M. PACE
- O. V. F. BLYTHE
- A. CANNON
- McD. RAY
- R. H. STATON
- C. E. BROOKS

A Laughing Club.

It is proposed to form a laughing club in this city. Only thin, spare men are eligible to membership, except Judge Pace, who will be the permanent chairman. The suggestion comes from J. R.

Wilson, who is thin and spare himself, and the idea is to put all the doctors in town out of business.

Mr. Wilson believes that no man who laughs well can be sick. The club will meet twice a week and will laugh for one hour at each meeting.

For the Hustler.

Over The Hills.

By James Walker Heatherly.

Over the hills and faraway
The rich man dwells in mansion gray.
His only thought is what he's worth,
He wishes he could own the earth.
The world with him is all O. K.
Over the hills and faraway,
Over the hills and faraway.

Over the hills and faraway
A little child toils the livelong day,
Shut in from the world he toils long hours,
He knows no pleasures he plucks no flowers,
But toils while the rich man's children play
Over the hills and faraway,
Over the hills and faraway.

Over the hills and faraway
The rich man dons his broadcloth gay
And rides around in his Automobile
And brags about his lucky deal.
Oh! how he makes investments pay,
Over the hills and faraway,
Over the hills and faraway.

Over the hills and faraway
A tired little child at the close of day
With weary bones and aching head
Falls upon a coarse straw bed
Too tired to sleep, too tired to pray,
Over the hills and faraway,
Over the hills and faraway.

Rattlers and Bears.

Thirteen rattlesnakes in a pile and bears so big the dogs went go into the thicket after 'em.

What do you think of that?

Mr. S. J. Justice has just returned from a four weeks' trip into Jackson and Burke counties, where he has been surveying a five thousand acre tract of land belonging to Mrs. Gibbs of New York. He says bear signs are plentiful, and there is one big old fellow which persistently refuses to be shot by the numerous parties which have gone out after him. It is said when that bear stands at bay in the laurel thickets and says Grrrr the dogs are so frightened they just dont stop running until they get home again under the wood shed.

This bear is said to be the largest ever known in that section, which is noted for its wild game.

In Burke county Mr. Justice saw 13 rattlers in a heap, all of them dangerous looking, altho' he did not stop to examine them very carefully.

Likes the Hustler

M. S. Neal, Hendersonville, says he likes the Hustler and would not do without it were the price \$1.50 instead of 75 cents.

Any Apples?

Have you any really fine apples you would like to exhibit at the Jamestown Exposition? The company will pay for them. See Capt. Tompa for full particulars. Remember, they must A No. 1.

He Hit It Right.

A nervous looking man went into a store the other day and sat down for an hour or more, when a clerk asked him if there was anything he could do for him. He said no, he didn't wish anything. He went away and came back and sat an hour or longer, when the proprietor went to him and asked if he wanted to be shown anything. "No," said the nervous man, "I just wanted to sit around. My physician has recommended quiet to me, and says above all things, I should avoid being in a crowd. Noticing you do not advertise in a newspaper, I thought this would be as quiet a place as I could find so I just dropped in for a few hours isolation."

Enjoys the Hustler

Miss Jennie Cheatham, in paying her subscription, said: "I enjoy the Hustler very much indeed."

Twenty-One.

HORSE FOR FEED—Would like responsible person to take horse for winter for its feed. Horse perfectly safe and in good condition. Apply Hustler Office.

This little ad. appeared in The Hustler last week.

Over twenty answers were received up to Monday.

Does advertising pay?

A merchant who does not advertise, who does not take pains in preparing his advertisement, is strictly out-of-date these days.

Advertise properly and you will get results every time.

NOTHING ELSE TALKED ABOUT

RAILROAD THE ONE TOPIC

Greatest Enthusiasm Over the Bright Outlook. No Doubt as to the Bond Election

The railroad is certainly the one absorbing topic of discussion in Henderson county, just now. Nothing else is talked about, and the gradually awakening enthusiasm for the great project is really remarkable.

While there was never any doubt as to how the progressive and intelligent voters of the county would finally settle the matter, there has been some question as to the majority it would have in its favor.

Now it promises to be an overwhelming majority, and it is hard to find a man opposed to this great public enterprise.

Who could oppose it, and why?

What do you really think about that new railroad, anyway?

Don't you think it would be the very finest thing which could possibly happen to the county?

What objections can you bring against it?

Is it not a straight business proposition? What is there about it you do not understand? Or that is not perfectly plain?

There's an information bureau in the court house in charge of Messrs. Davis and Garland. They will answer plainly any questions you may wish to ask.

Don't you think it will do more to develop the county than anything else which could possibly happen?

Do you get better prices and treatment when there's one store in your community or when there's two or more?

Won't you get better prices and treatment when there's another THROUGH railroad to haul your produce and bring in your merchandise?

Do you want to see unlimited horsepower developed, which means factories and industries of all kinds?

You will never see that condition while there is only one railroad in Henderson County.

Do you believe the taxes will be increased?

On the contrary, they will be decreased.

Do you want a market for your labor?

There will be 33 miles of road built, if you vote those bonds, which will put tens of thousands of dollars into circulation in Henderson County.

Finally, WHAT objection have you to another railroad coming into Henderson county when you get that road and all its inestimable advantages for nothing?

When you put the question to yourself fairly and squarely you will admit there is every reason why you should vote the bonds, and none why you should not.

The Bond Filed.

The bond guaranteeing the construction of the new railroad has been filed.

It is by the United States Fidelity and Guarantee Company, the largest company of its kind in the world, and guarantees the beginning of construction work on the new road not later than Jan. 1, 1908, provided the bonds are voted.

A Great Rally

A great public mass meeting and rally will be held at the court house on Oct. 16th, the day before the railroad election, at 11 o'clock.

Speakers of national fame have been invited to attend. Urgent invitations have been sent to Hon. Locke Craig, Judge Jeter C. Fritchard, Gen. Theodore F. Davidson and Col. S. A. Jones. In addition there will be other noted speakers, and the warmest campaign ever held in old Henderson will end in a great and enthusiastic rally, long to be remembered as marking the dawn of a new and greater prosperity upon the entire county.