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Do you stand for Progress or Stagnation? Prosperity or Poverty? Competition or Monoply? Do you want Henderson County to be fully developed? Do you want Mills and Industries? Do you want lower taxes? Do you want your lands to increase in value? Do you want the world to know that we are keeping up with the marvelons prosperity of the Great South? Don't you want to see Henderson at the head of the parade, near the band?

# Crawford on a Good Roads Campaign

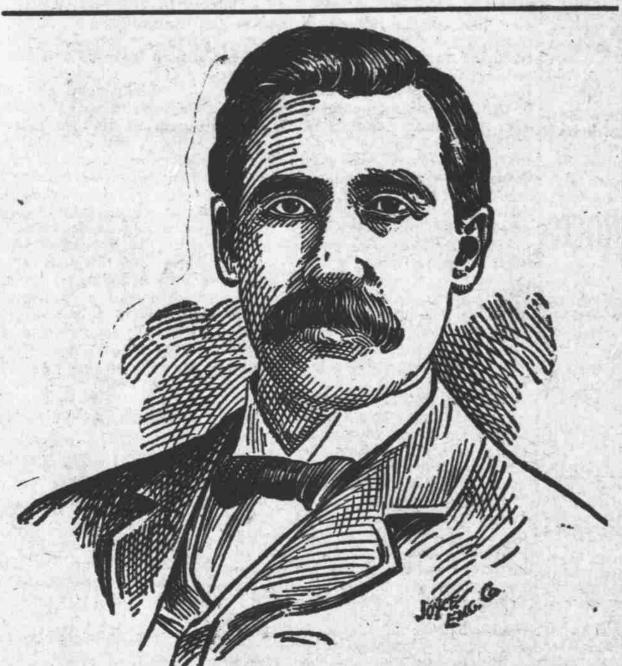
A Fine Talk and Beautiful Pictures at the Opera House

Only Three Per Cent of North Carolina's Roads are Doubles Value of Farm Land. Improved.

perts from Washington, talked to the same thing from all over the country people of Henderson county at the opera | was too great for the department to suphouse on Monday.

tlemen have to give to the people of this sisted so strongly that the Secretary district. In language so simple a child finally consented and detailed two of may understand it, with pictures of a his best men to come to the tenth conmarvelous beauty, they are trying to gressional district. He then introduced tell the farmer how he may benefit him- Mr. Eldredge, who said: self and his children, at practically no "Four things are necessary to build

Congressman W. T. Crawford, ac-| better methods of farming. The secrecompanied by Mr. W. R. Eldridge, one tary said it was quite impossible. That of the United States Government ex- the demands for experts to do just that ply, and that he would be obliged to re-And what a message these two gen- fuse. But Mr. Crawford said that he in-



Hon. W. T. Crawford who is on a Campaign of

Good Roads Education.

expense, how he may increase the value good roads; money, desire, material and of his lands, his products and his labor brains. You have the material here, and advance the material interests of you have the brains, all that is lacking the whole community.

rural routes extended all over this distriet, but that the postoffice department reports against extending them because the roads are so bad. To remedy this he wishes to create the desire for better roads. He said he went to the Secretary of Agriculture and told him that he wanted men from the department to to come to his district and talk to the people here about good roads and about

is possibly the desire. In building dirt Mr. Orawford said that the people of roads you have a plentiful supply of Western North Carolina are steadily gravel in your creek beds to use as a pushing to the front. It is his ambition | foundation. Use bank gravel on top of to make their home life still pleasanter this as a surface, and you will have a to them, and to that end he wants the good gravel road. I find that some of your reads have portions where it is good and a little further on strike a portion where it is sticky and almost impassable. All you have to de is to haul sand and gravel to those portions and you will improve your road immensely. I see that you have the material scattered along the different roads suitable for this purpose, and such treat-

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### Thank You.

"T. R. Barrows is now doin Hendersonville, as associate editor. The Rustler is a prime favorite among the state's many excellent weeklies, and the rare knack of surrounding himself with brainy and progressive assistants. Long .life to the Hustler, say we .-Southern Publisher.

### Just Natural.

"The Hendersonville Hustler had time on the French Broad Hustler; of dream the other night wherein it saw Hendersonville a lake city with more than a million inhabitants. It also saw someone always gets in some splen- The Hustler with the largest daily cirdid work on it. Editor Shipman is a culation in the world. How do you take born "hustler" himself, and besides has it, in a pipe or with a needle? Here's Hustler made a happy hit by publishing hoping you'll get the lake anyway."- a fac simile of the Dally Hustler of Au-Asheville Citizen.

Thank you, Doctor.

BONDS

The Appalachian Interuban Railroad Company was organized for the purpose of securing to this part of the state greatly need facilities for the undeveloped sections and competition for the centers. We have, after a long struggle, secured a proposition to achieve this great result upon the terms of unprecedented fairness to our people. This proposition is covered by the terms of the election called by the County Commissioners and will secure to us the following results betore a payment is made of a penny by our people.

EXPLAINED

1st. The railroad has to be completed and in operatio according to the terms of the contract and on regular schedule.

2nd. When this is done, then and before delivery of the public aid bonds, there has to be delivered to the County Commissioners the capital stock subscribed for; at that time the railroad company must have issued its first mortgage bonds for twenty thousand dollars per mile and further have provided for the additional issue ot said first mortgage bonds for five thousand dollars per mile with which to retire the capital stock subscribed for and to protect the interest thereon, (\$25,000 per mile for each purpose.)

3rd. The railroad company cannnot avail itself of this reserve fund, which in due course of business it will be compelled to use, until the stock subscribed for by the public is swapped for the first mortgage bonds.

4th. Note that the railroad must be completed and then is subject to taxation before any payment is made by our people.

5th. The new revenue in taxes secured to the people is about equal to the interest on the public aid bonds in any view of the case, thus making it a first-clas busines proposition.

6th. When in due course the people have received the mortgage bonds then we will be in position of having secured this great public development at no cost, and the public will participate not only in the taxes on the railroad directly assesed but in the increased taxation resulting from enterprises, development of towns, increase of population of those already in existence and all other sources of revenue accumulation in a growing and more rapidly developing section.

SUMMARY .--- We are offered this great development if we invest a small percentage of its cost in its securities under such terms that our money is on an equality with the money put in the property by the parties building it, and our chances of loss are eliminated by the transfer to the public aid subscribers of the first mortgage bonds which are, of course, ahead of all other classes of securities issuable; and this proposition gives to the railroad company only the opportunity to get the property in good working order from the day it commences construction to the day when the property should be come self-sustaining.

The subscription to this proposition should, of coursebe carried by every county to which it is submitted, and thus give assurance that our people are not afraid to investing within our own borders. A failure to vote for the proposition is a vote against our progress.

### "The Optimistic Hustler,"

Under the above caption the Raleigh News and Observer, which is a staunch friend of our thriving town has the following in last Sunday's issue:

The last issue of the Hendersonville gust 18th 1913. It claims "the largest circulation in the world." Among the news items showing the large growth of Hendersonville are these items:

The city council met last night for the first time in their magnificent council chamber in the new \$2,000,000 city hall. The galleries

The following resolutions were introduced: Appropriating \$1,000,000 for construction of new water works system.

To compel the Hendersonville & Asheville Traction Comyany to give universal trans-fers and sell twelve tickets for 25 cents. ries. 'Claimed present water presure wa insufficient to cope with a greater height.

To extend city limits to include Asheville and Zirconia.

The corner stone of the new \$2,000,000 postoffice was laid yesterday. President William Jennings Bryan and Vice-President
Theodore Roosevelt were present at the impressive ceremony. The vice-president will
leave on the 6:47 for Jackson county, where
he will try and bag a big bear which has
been reported there. Efforts will be made
to keep the news from the bear,

The above are samples of the bright paragraphs of the future Hustler indi cating its faith in the future greatness of the city of Hendersonville. It may not grow as rapidly as the Hustler indicates, but if it keeps up its present lick it will soon be a city of large propor tions, for its growth for the past ten years has challenged the admiration of the State.

### How to Live in Hope.

And along comes the Charlotte News which deposes and says:

"The Hendersonville Hustler is an optimist among optimists. No pangs of disappointment trouble its peaceful breast, it lives in hepe, and does not propose to die despairing. It believes that what is to be will be whether or no, and that among the things scheduled is that Hendersonville will be the largest city in America. What if the town is small now, did not the mighty oak spring from the tiny acorn? What if the postoffice building, city hall, sewerage and light system are merely eggs of hope, will they not hatch?

Listen to the cheerful Hustler, as it dips its pen in the future and writes of things not given every one to s (Here items are quoted from the "Daily Hustler of August 13, 1913.")

Accidents will happen, and even these bubbles of the imagination may materialize into sky-scrapers, etc. But, if they don't, there is great delight in dreaming of them. In fact, about half our pleasures and wees are products of that wonderful faculty, the imagination' The person blessed, as is the Hustler with one that sees only rainbows and smiles, never grows old; is immune to wrinkles and gray hairs; and is, above will benefit every man in the con all men, happy.

We are somewhat surprised, however that such visions have been seen in the the matter is fully explained, peop mountains. Naturally one would have suspected only Greensboro capable of terest. Buch hallucinstions."

## Intense Interes in All Parts of County

A Good Majority Assured. What Peo-Have to Say.

This is the last issue of the Hustl which will reach its subscribers they have the great privilege of castin their votes for the bond issue to aid the Appalachiau Interurban Railroad. T Hustler feels there can be no misunde standing as to its position on th question. It has fought for it, has tall ed for it, has exhausted every are ment for it, is going to yote for it, as is only sorry it cannot vote about elevtimes for it.

And now, at the final hearing, it urg ts readers to drop everything else next Thursday, the 17th, no matter he important it may be to you, and vote start old Henderson County on the hig way to prosperity and a new condition of affairs in the county generally.

This paper firmly believes that no o thing will affect the material prosper of the people of the whole county will this new road. There is absolut not one single argument which may used against it. The Hustler has doubt as to how the election will fine carry, but it wants, with most every else who has the best interests of community at heart, to see a great vote cast on that day, and to let whole world understand once and for that Henderson County stands in I of the parade, that it believes in gress, in development, in keeping with the marvelous onward march of wonderful new South.

Below are the sentiments of men of the county. The Hustler grets that it has not space for more is not difficult to get such express Read and consider what these men and when the time comes, VOTE THE BONDS.

Capt. J. F. Rowland-I cannot ceive of any citizen of this county b so indifferent to their best interests to stay at home on the 17th of Octo It will benefit all classes.

Squire C. M. Fletcher-Think would wonderfully develop the county and believe every progre citizen should vote the bonds.

J. J. Baldwin, Hooper's Creeklieve it will result in better marke

Hon. H. S. Anderson-In my o the bonds for the new road will be by the people of Henderson Co. bound to see that it will be to thei

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