

# The French Broad Hustler.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1907

VOL. XVI, NO. 45

## IT'S THE RAILROAD'S MOVE NEXT!

### Medics Meet

**Henderson-Polk Medical Societies hold interesting Meeting at The Court House. Many well known Doctors in attendance.**

The next session of the Legislature will be asked by the doctors of the State to make an appropriation to supply, free anti-toxin for diphtheria treatment.

The advisability of the state manufacturing it at the A. & M. College was discussed.

This was the most important feature of the present session, and will have a wide influence on the treatment of this disease.

The Henderson-Polk Medical Society met at the Court House, last Tuesday. The session was called to order at 4:30 p. m., with President L. B. McBrayer in the chair.

Dr. McBrayer introduced Dr. J. Steven Brown, who delivered the address of welcome. Dr. C. W. Reynolds responded.

Dr. Arthur Guerard read a paper on "Modern Treatment of Diphtheria," which was followed by a discussion, and the following resolution introduced by Dr. J. Howard Way, of Waynesville:

"Resolved, that the State Board of Health should, in the opinion of the tenth district state medical association, proceed at once to perfect arrangements for the free distribution of diphtheria anti-toxin to patients needing the same and unable to pay therefor, either by purchase from reputable manufacturers or the establishment of plant for the production of same." The resolution was adopted.

At the night session Dr. Cleminger read a paper entitled "Metshenkoff's Theory of Immunity and Oponins." A spirited discussion followed.

Dr. Brown, of Asheville, exhibited a clinical case, Tuberculosis, which was entirely cured by exposure of fifteen minutes daily to sunshine.

Dr. W. P. Whittington read a paper on "Tubal Pregnancy." Followed by discussion.

Dr. F. B. Glen reported an interesting case of opium poisoning by the use of camphor as a stimulant.

Dr. Buckner read a paper entitled "Early treatment is often an ounce of prevention as well as a pound of cure."

The next place of meeting will be in Asheville.

Among those present were: Drs. Kirk, Brown, Dun, Fletcher, T. Brown, Whittington, Russell, Buckner, Burroughs, Way, Drafts, Egerton, Guerard, Grady, Waldrop, Willis, Morse, Dixon, Allen, Hood, Cleminger, Glenn.

### BOARD OF TRADE MEETING

There will be a grand ratification meeting at the Court House, Thursday night, at 7:30 o'clock. Every member should be present, and all persons not members are cordially invited to attend.

CAPT. J. W. WOFFORD, President.

### THE STATE ELECTIONS

In Kentucky, Augustus Wilson, republican, is elected governor. All republican candidates on state ticket elected.

Gov. Guild, republican, elected governor of Massachusetts.

Katzenback, democrat, elected governor of New Jersey.

Higgins, democrat, probably elected governor of Rhode Island.

In Maryland, Crothers will be next governor, and ex-Governor Smith next senator. Both democrats.

In Mississippi, Neal has been elected governor. No opposition.

In Cleveland, Tom L. Johnson re-elected mayor for fourth term, by over 5,000 majority, over Theodore Burton, republican, now chairman of River and Harbor Committee, who had the assistance of Roosevelt in his effort to defeat Johnson. Cleveland has the reputation of having the best mayor and best government of any city in the United States. Normally republican the whole city and county is now strongly democratic.

At Toledo, Mayor Whitlock, independent, re-elected.

Cincinnati elected Leopold Markbreit, republican, mayor.

In San Francisco, Taylor, democrat, probably elected.

## \$867,000 AVAILABLE

**All the Counties Have Now Voted. Work will begin before January 1st, 1908. T. C. McNeely Now in New York. It's The railroad companys move Next. Haywood Votes Right.**

### AID BONDS FOR NEW RAILROAD.

Buncombe County & Township	\$205,000
Hend'ville County & Township	79,000
Polk County	110,000
Rutherford	53,000
Transylvania	90,000
Haywood	130,000
Greenville	100,000
Knoxville	120,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>867,000</b>

Haywood county voted the bonds last Saturday by a good majority and Haywood is all to the good.

With her sister counties she is now on the march to that bright goal over which flaunts the banner on which is inscribed in golden letters, "Prosperity and Progress."

Henderson leads the parade, right behind old man General Prosperity, upon whose face is a smile which stretches clear around to the back of his neck, and which absolutely refuses, for any reason whatever, to come off.

There are now but two townships, in Rutherford, to vote on the bond issue. Their election will occur on Dec. 9th, and there is absolutely no question as to the outcome.

This will bring the total amount of aid bonds up to \$867,000, which is a fair sized amount of money.

Knoxville will undoubtedly attend to her \$120,000. Greenville has already subscribed \$50,000, and intends to raise an equal amount in addition.

It is now up to the promoters to make the next move. The various counties have spoken in no uncertain tones. They are willing and anxious to do their share towards building the road.

Henderson voted first and her example certainly exerted a big influence on the results of the others.

Henderson men, including W. A. Garland, W. A. Smith, J. Williams, T. C. McNeely, H. S. Anderson, W. J. Davis, John Orr, A. Cannon, Brownlow Jackson, C. M. Pace, Capt. Wofford, King Morris, Dr. Morse, Michael Schenck and others were called upon to go to all the other counties to talk, to work, to advise, and how well they filled the bill the election results show.

In Henderson, the entire campaign was an exhibition of public spirit and devotion to the general public welfare which is without an equal, so far as we know.

Republicans and Democrats, Wet and Dry, Saints and Sinners, all took off their coats and just got down to work.

Men, busy men, sacrificed their own personal interests for the time being, that they might accept their assignments to the different public meetings. And when they got there they talked and argued and presented facts and figures which admitted of no argument.

No one shirked. No one tried to make political capital out of the issue. Everybody just worked for Henderson county, and just about the finest feature of the whole thing was the absolute absence of personal jealousies.

No one kicked because some one else was given a certain precinct to talk in. The committee made up the list and the speakers went there and talked and worked as never before.

And then on election day! Why, even the ladies worked for the bonds. We know of one instance where

### THE SAD TALE OF A DOG

It's a sad, sad tale, so it is, and Squire Dermid decided the case the best way he knew how.

C. O. Smith and Fan Drake both claimed the dog. Both proved by innumerable witnesses that the dog belonged to him and to him only. The dog was questioned but only looked wise and refused to say anything.

So, what to do?

They couldn't very well divide the dog between the rival owners. It might not agree with the dog.

In fact, as the Squire remarked, it might kill him—the dog, not the Squire—and somebody had to have the dog.

The trouble came about this way, you know. C. O. Smith sued Fan Drake for possession of a dog—a setter dog—a dog mostly white with a few bright yellow spots scattered around on him, technically and legally known as a setter dog.

Wood Shipman swore he got the dog in Transylvania county and sold it to Mr. Smith more'n a year ago, so he did. Mr. Drake swore that he lost the dog a year ago, and knew him, identified him and recognized him by the afore-said bright yellow spots, so there now!

The Squire's office was plum full of witnesses. In fact they overflowed and almost blocked the halls. And they all cheerfully swore that the dog belonged to either Mr. Drake or Mr. Smith.

The Squire tore his hair and regretted the day he was born and looked up all the Supreme Court decisions on dogs and said he wished T. M. Smith was there to collect the tax on the blamed dog and there was altogether too many dogs in Hendersonville anyhow to suit him and he was glad the railroad was going to be built and Ed. Brooks was getting in the taxes pretty well now and he'd give Mr. Smith possession of the dog and to take him home now.

R. H. Staton appeared for Mr. Smith. and Mr. Drake argued his own case. The dog is valued at \$50 and there were almost 50 witnesses present.

### NOTICE.

The taxpayers of Henderson county will please take notice that their Taxes for 1907, are now due, and that I will force collection for all Taxes not paid on or before January 1st, 1908, therefore I beg you to call and settle at once, as I will positively comply with this notice. This is only complying with the laws of North Carolina. And I am sure that no tax-payer wants to place me and my Bondsman in Jeopardy.

I am faithfully yours,  
C. E. BROOKS,  
Tax Collector.

### MARRIAGE LICENSE

It just beats all how everything doubles up in this joyous town.

Mr. Chas. Pless dropped into the Registers office, Tuesday, about five o'clock and secured two marriage licenses, not for himself, however.

One document read John William Grimes, 27, and Miss Helen Florence Smith, 22.

The other read Earle Gulick Stilwell, 23, and Miss Eva Douglas Smith, 20.

Mr. Pless plunked down a five dollar bill and a silver dollar and departed with a cheerful look on his face and with the important document carefully hid in his inside pocket.

### MAIN STREET CLEAR OF POLES

The Electric Light Company have just about finished taking their poles out of Main street. They prized them up with heavy crow bars, without disturbing the pavement, and over they fell with a crash which could be heard for blocks. Very little, in fact practically no interruption in the light service was experienced, and altogether it was a quick piece of work. The new poles are neatly painted 30-footers, and the new feed wires of the most approved pattern.

### The Bachelor

**Some More Reasons Why They Should Marry. Not Many Left. Prizes to be Awarded next Week. Much Interest in Contest.**

The awards for the best bachelor articles will be made next week.

The Hustler is pleased to see the beneficial results from its crusade. Many marriage licenses were issued since last week, and one double wedding has occurred.

This is as it should be. If the rest of them refuse to get under cover by getting married before leap year, it is the general opinion that they should be indicted.

Let Henderson county become known far and wide as the bachelor Eden, and following are a few reasons why it should be:

#### Of Divine Origin

Marriage is of divine origin, so recognized in all civilized and Christianized countries.

Marriage introduces and initiates him into decent society.

In union is strength in all good works. Good marriages develop taste, improve temperment and fit him for usefulness.

He shares the compliments paid to a clever, good looking, good wife.

No bachelor can know, until married, the real delight in such compliments.

Bachelors generally make the best husbands. By marriage he extends protection through life to a good woman. Bachelors seldom marry but once.

If he becomes constable or president his wife is Mrs. Constable or Mrs. President.

S. V. PICKENS.

#### Why a Bachelor Should Marry.

The full name and address of the young lady guilty of the following is on file in this office. She says:

"I am beat and determined to have the first prize—not only because my poem merits it, but because the two dollars will be so useful in obtaining the license for one of those Bachelors and me."

Dedicated with tenderest sympathy to the unfortunate.

Why a Bachelor should marry?  
Don't you see he's in the lurch?  
The reason's just as plain to me,  
"As way to Parish Church."

Why a Bachelor should marry?  
"Twas the Creator's plan  
That nothing should be single:  
Shall we exempt a man?"

Why a Bachelor should marry?  
Perhaps I'd best confess,  
To keep us girls from being  
What the world calls—Well just guess!

Why a Bachelor should marry?  
You force me to confess  
That for every staid old Bachelor  
There's a Maid who'll answer, "Yes."

Why a bachelor should marry?  
Can He contented be  
To sit beside his lonely fire  
Where reigns no charming She?

Why a Bachelor should marry?  
At close of toilsome day,  
What soothes the care and worries  
Like a Woman's loving way?

Why a Bachelor should marry?  
I'm not afraid to say,  
To have a Wife recite to him  
The "Joys of Bargain Day."

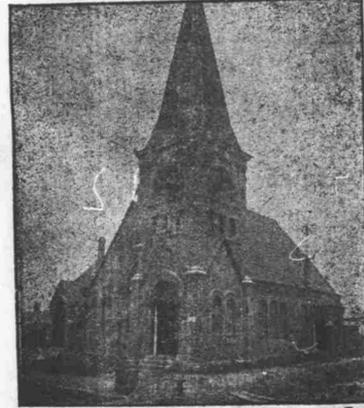
Why a Bachelor should marry?  
I'm sure its not from choice  
That in the single state he lives,  
He's never found his voice.

Why a Bachelor should marry?  
I'll tell you once for all,  
Untied, we shall ever stand;  
Divided, we shall fall.

Fletcher, N. C. B. E. C.

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## The First Baptist Church of Hendersonville, N. C., was organized,



Oct. 8th, 1844. The presbytery was composed of Elders Thomas Stradley, John Chasteen, Merritt Rickman, William Haynes; Jonathan King and Joseph Evans. The charter members numbered fourteen. The first pastor, the late James Blythe, served the church eleven years, was succeeded by Elder Nelson Bowen whose pastorate continued two years,

preaching service twice a month. An interval of several months then followed when Elder A. J. Cansler and G. B. Justice supplied the pulpit. On Sunday, Dec. 12th, 1853, Elder James Blythe was re-called and about this time the roll-call had run up in numbers to about seventy-five. Among whom were some of the towns leading Citizens, of such, but few of that generation are now living, our venerable fellowtownsman, Dr. T. A. Allen, Mrs. C. J. Hawkins and Mrs. J. S. Barnett, still left. On Dec. 8th, 1860, G. S. Jones, a native of Eastern North Carolina, and just out of Wake Forest College, was invited to locate here as pastor. This pastorate closed in April, 1868. Since then, or as soon thereafter as the "war times" and resultant distresses would permit, brighter days dawned and the church work took on new life under the leadership of such men as Elders D. B. Nelson, J. B. Boone, Dr. John Mitchell, Richards, Glenn. Love and the present well trained and devoted pastor, Rev. M. L. Lawson. The church edifice now in use was erected in 1888. The membership now numbers about 240. Two missions stations with Sunday-schools are kept under the Supervision of the mother church. Seven young men have been commissioned as preachers of the Gospel, and as to the present, the avenues of industry, mercantile, mechanical professional including county and governmental officials are ready to respond at roll-call.