

# THE FRENCH BROAD HUSTLER

ONE DOLLAR THE YEAR.

HENDERSONVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, MARCH 2, 1911.

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## THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY APPROACHING ADJOURNMENT

### All Members Hard at Work--Nearly all the Real Important Bills Yet to be Acted Upon.

T. R. B.  
Raleigh, Feb. 27.—Work, did you say? Meaning exertion, effort, toil, labor, achievement, production? Honestly, there is only one spot in North Carolina where you may get a true understanding of what real work means, and that's right here under the dome of North Carolina's magnificent capitol.

As to the honorable gentlemen of the General Assembly, why, to put it briefly, they are just about all in. They are worn to a frazzle, their nerves are on edge, and a cross look is all that is necessary to start something. But at the same time they are delivering the goods, and when the lights are turned off at twelve o'clock next Saturday night the legislators will prepare to leave for their homes with easy consciences, for they will have written many pages of progressive legislation in the statute books of the Old North State.

But just now it's nothing to do but work—all the time. The house is in session almost continually. During the discussion of the Battle child labor law, and the substitute which was finally adopted limiting the hours of labor in factories to ten hours, the expedient of turning back the hands of the big clock was adopted in order that the bill might get through on that day. But it was quite useless. The legislators gave Mr. Time a shove to the rear, but it was two o'clock before the discussion ended and the bill passed. And it was one tired lot of law makers who straggled into their seats at nine o'clock the same morning, making practically a continuous session of forty-eight hours.

But such incidents as these show the mettle of North Carolina's representatives. They were sent here to work for the people of the finest state in the South, and practically no measure has any chance of getting through before it has been thoroughly investigated. Another, and to all fair-minded men a most pleasing characteristic of this general assembly, is the total and complete absence of political or party legislation. With both houses absolutely in the control to the credit of the democratic party must it be said that the minority receives every consideration, and the legislation secured by any republican member simply depends upon the character, the ability and the standing of the representative himself.

Of course, Marshall of Surry, a man ignorant of the simplest parliamentary procedure, failed to get through his two million dollar free school books bill, and very properly so. He knew the bill would never be considered seriously when he introduced it, and the sorry spectacle the man made of himself on the floor of the house will long remain one of the funniest incidents in North Carolina's legislative history.

It has been much the same way with Representative Ewart of Henderson. His dogs, bachelors and justices of the peace bill left a bad odor in the nostrils of the honorable gentlemen and they can't forget it—the smell was too strong, you know. Then, again, the gentleman from Henderson, knowing full well, Susan, that this was a democratic legislature and any hair-brained legislation he might get through would be charged to that party, came to Raleigh with a trunk and several valises full of impracticable measures designed to turn things upside down and then completely over. Of course, he, like the erratic member from Surry, knew that his crazy-work legislation would never get on the books—fortunately for the continued peace and prosperity of this state, too. But the honorable gentleman from Henderson calculated that he would, at least, get credit for introducing the stuff, and that if it passed the blame for the consequences would also be passed onto the dominant party. If the republicans of the state continue to send as their representatives such men as the gentlemen from Surry and Henderson they will constantly increase the respect of the people for the democratic party of the state, its principles and its representatives.

Mr. Ewart so far has introduced forty-nine bills in the house. Had all the members introduced an equal number there would be almost six thousand measures to be considered during the session, or one hundred a day, or more than twice as many as have ever been introduced at any session. The Hustler of next week will give a complete list of Mr. Ewart's bills. And it will also give a complete list of those he has succeeded in getting out of the committee rooms and actually manufactured into law. The last list won't take much space.

It will be found that his fulminations, in other words his thunder, clamor, roar, denunciations or vocifer-

ations against everything and everybody has done little but consume much of the general assembly's valuable time.

As predicted in this paper last week, the million dollar administration building has dwindled to a quarter that size. The house realized the necessity for a state building, but also realized that the school children were knocking at their door, and after a most interesting night session, when the galleries were crowded as never before, they finally adopted Speaker Dowd's amendment to the bill and the new and needed building will go up on a fine lot facing the capitol, owned by the state.

The revenue act and the machinery act by which the revenue is raised, has passed. There are several changes in the law of interest to Hendersonville business men and more will be told of it in next week's paper.

During this week most of the big legislation will get through. The various committees have been devoting all their time to their consideration, debate will probably be limited, as there is already a very good understanding amongst the members of what they propose to do about them. The state primary law is a subject of discussion after adjournment, as is the matter of state aid to good roads. The insurance investigation is yet to be finally settled, but will pass. Undoubtedly the schools will get increased appropriations as will the old soldiers. The Torrens land system bill may get through, as it ought to. Measure to impose indeterminate sentences upon persons convicted of crime is wise progressive legislation and has many friends in the house and senate both.

There are something like three hundred private bills on the calendar. These will be heard at the night sessions and rushed through on their third and final reading. As showing how hard it is to make absolutely effective the prohibition laws, a bill introduced Saturday will be of interest. It reads: "To prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors within two miles of a certain school house. Another freak bill is one prohibiting smoking on the steps of any church during a meeting in the building.

Wood of Transylvania would allow non-resident land owners to hunt there without a license, and he has also introduced two bills amending the calls of land grants 298 and 303 in that county. Ewart's two bills, one making bribery at elections a felony and the other prohibiting the paying of poll taxes for the purpose of influencing votes, have been reported unfavorably, falling to pass the lawyers on the committee to which they were referred. In their stead has been reported a substitute, simple and effective, changing the existing law by inserting the word felony in place of the word misdemeanor. His bill imposing a tax on corporations also failed, for the same reason.

The Eastern Training School will get a large appropriation. The much-talked-of-at-one-time Western school has not yet been heard from.

The state is going to make a liberal appropriation for the proper care of the feeble minded children, and a most strenuous effort will be made to knock out the locker clubs, which have sprung up all over the commonwealth—more noticeably, of course, in the large cities.

The report of Commissioner of Labor M. L. Shipman played an important part in the discussion of the Battle child labor law. Nearly every member had a copy on his desk and reference to it and quotations from it were frequent. It is admitted to be one of the most important of the state's many publications.

Some men would argue with a sign post as to how far it was to town. That's why the committees are so hard worked. A member prepares a bill without knowing what he wants. And it's really surprising how many men can sit down and between two breaths draft a measure to reform every evil existing under the sun. The bill is introduced, no matter how frivolous it may be, even Ewart's dog, bachelor and justice of the peace freak. The member appears before the committee. Some level headed lawyer there asks him a few questions, then—in a minute down goes the death warrant to that party as piece of foolishness. But some of the member won't stop at that. He insists on being allowed to talk and talk and talk. That's when the committee earns its money.

Mr. J. O. Bell, of the Green River Manufacturing Company, a justice of the peace, will be allowed to appoint a constable there. The bill providing this became a law on Saturday night—late, oh, so late Saturday night.

## HENDERSONVILLE LEFT OFF.

The citizens of Hendersonville feel indignant over the fact that the Southern Railway company in nearly every incident where the schedule of the new Carolina Special is published in the daily papers of the country the town of Hendersonville is omitted.

The matter was brought before the meeting of the Retail Merchants Association last week and steps have been taken asking the railway company to place Hendersonville on the list of stops of the new train.

An advertisement in the Post of Cincinnati was shown the citizens at the meeting of the Merchants Association this week, in which the towns of Tryon, Saluda and Asheville were named but Hendersonville was left off. The Carolina Special has never failed to bring several passengers for Hendersonville on every trip from the East and West, and the train is well patronized by Hendersonville people.

### A Trip to the Orient.

On Friday afternoon Mr. Basmaian, an Armenian minister, who has for the past twenty-four years lived in Atlanta, Ga., spent three delightful hours with the Hendersonville school children, taking them through the Orient, Turkey, Japan and Armenia, showing them queer articles in use among the followers of Mohammed—strange instruments, some dating back to the days of Ninevah, and showing the styles in vogue among them. After a most entertaining and instructive address he closed with an Armenian wedding, which, in Armenia, lasts three hours, having as the bride Master Donald Stan and as the groom, master Francis McCulloch. Besides the school children, there were many townspeople present and one and all found Mr. Basmaian's lecture not only very interesting and amusing but very instructive as well.

### Superior Court Next Week.

Criminal term of Superior court will convene in Henderson county Monday, March 6th, with Judge H. P. Lane, presiding. The docket for this session is rather large consisting of many minor cases. Only one murder case will be tried, that of Joe Cairn whom it is alleged killed Davis on the Vanderbilt estate last fall. This trial will be watched with interest as the defendant claims it was an accident.

Solicitor A. Hall Johnson will be here this term and have charge of the state side for the first time since his election. Mr. Johnson is an able attorney and has many friends in Henderson county.

### Buncombe Will Issue \$75,000 Bonds For Training School.

Raleigh, Feb. 28.—If a \$75,000 bonus will secure the proposed great teachers training school to be established by the State, Asheville will get the school.

Senator Martin of Asheville has a bill here authorizing Buncombe county issue \$75,000 bonds to aid in the establishment of the school. The senate has passed the bill, and the house will do so.

Then the pending measure authorizing the establishment of the school, and making a very liberal appropriation therefore, will be rushed through and Asheville will promptly and gaily step to the front row with a bonus of \$75,000 and get the school. And she will find it a very profitable investment, at that. And this bond issue bill also explains the mysterious holding up of the measure providing for the school and the appropriation for it.

Other Buncombe county legislation is that providing for a juvenile school of correction and detention in Asheville, to increase salary of the county treasurer, and to regulate trapping in Big Ivy township.

Tom Allen, of Mills River, is here, interested in a bill which permits seining in his neighborhood.

### Ewart's Two Road Laws.

Ewart's two road laws, one of them providing for an election have been reported favorably by the committees to which they were referred. The Judge has now one week in which to get them through the house and senate, and he will do his best to bring them back home with him. As there is no politics in the general assembly, if the gentleman from Henderson can convince the legislature that his bills ought to pass, they will pass.

### At The First Baptist Church.

Subject of morning sermon, "According to the Pattern At Night Rev. J. W. Moore, pastor of the first Methodist church will preach Sunday school at 10 a. m. Mid-week service every Wednesday night at 7:45 p. m. Every body cordially welcomed.

### K. W. CAWTHON, Pastor.

### Will Return Next Week.

Mr. T. R. Barrows, assistant clerk in the house, and The Hustler's Raleigh correspondent during the legislature, will return to Hendersonville sometime during next week, after an absence of over two months.

LOST—On Main Street Tuesday, a gold class pin in gold and black with the letters "H. H. S." Finder will please return to the Hustler office.

WANTED—You to know that we are manufacturing a high grade, old fashioned family flour; it's better, 75 cents for quarter sack. Breeding & McLaughlin. Route No. 1. 4t



Easter comes on the 16th of April.

Yesterday was Ash Wednesday and the beginning of Lent.

Revs. J. W. Moore and K. W. Cawthon will exchange pulpits next Sunday night.

Wanted?—Position as landscape gardener. Apply to "Press" Galamore, Hendersonville, N. C.

The graduating class for the graded school will give a play in the school auditorium this commencement.

Henderson & Beck, general merchants have moved their store into B. S. Pace's new brick building, four doors east of the Southern depot.

J. C. Morrow, was elected secretary and treasurer of the Landrum Lumber company last week. This corporation has a charter in South Carolina to manufacture lumber.

Communion services will take the place of the regular preaching services at the Methodist Church next Sunday at 11 o'clock, provided the weather is favorable for a full congregation.

An Ohio editor was asked, "Do hogs pay?" He replied, "A good many do not; they take the paper several years and then have the postmaster send it back marked 'refused' or 'gone west.'"

The pupils of Bat Cave Public school, of which Mr. W. Grady Dutton of this city is the principal, gave a box supper Saturday night for the benefit of their library. The sum of \$13.30 was realized.

The many friends of Miss Sadie Smathers were glad to see her on the streets last Saturday evening, after a confinement to her room for some time on account of an operation performed for appendicitis.

Sidney Scott, an attaché of the Hustler office, who was operated on for appendicitis some weeks ago, has recovered sufficiently to come down street again, and while he is looking a little feeble no doubt "Slim Jim" will soon be himself again.

The members of the Baraca class at the First Baptist church were delightfully entertained by the Philatheas at the home of A. F. P. King, last week. Conversation games were played after which refreshments were served. A large number of young people were present.

Last week a new wholesale grocery company was started in the town of Brevard, W. T. Whitmore, a well known merchant is to be manager of the new concern.

T. P. Hyder's large barn near the depot was totally destroyed last Monday morning by fire. The fire was discovered about 3 o'clock in the morning. The total loss is said to be in the neighborhood of \$750 with no insurance.

With the conclusion of the services at the Methodist church last Sunday night, ended for a while at least, the singing by the quartette that has been so thoroughly enjoyed by the congregation for the past several weeks. One of the members being a traveling man has received a card saying: "Send samples and Sam."

Mrs. C. R. Thornton of Summerset, Ky., who came here some four or five months ago, last Sunday. Her remains were carried to Summerset, on the Carolina Special Monday afternoon, where she was buried Tuesday.

J. T. Wilkins is having completed a handsome bungalow out on Hyman Heights which he expects to occupy in a few weeks. Other citizens of the town are having plans made for residences on this property. Harry Barber will in a few weeks begin the construction of a modern residence on Hyman avenue. W. A. Garland is having sewerage and water connection placed on the streets of the Hyman property.

Joe Reid, another one of Hendersonville's school boys has been making wonderful marks in the University of Maryland, which institution he is attending in the Medical department. Joe is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reid who made their home here for several years. Joe received his early training in the Hendersonville graded school and entered the University of Maryland. Since entering he has led in his class in several studies and is near the top of his class in all his studies.

Although January and February are generally rather dull months, we are glad to say that the Hustler Print shop has been delivering the goods right along each week since the New Year came in. Besides a very satisfactory work of regular commercial work, pamphlets, circulars, etc., we

have recently turned out a very handsome little book of poems for Mrs. Lila Ripley Barnwell, entitled "Heart Songs," also a little booklet for Mr. Sam T. Hodges, entitled "Shoe Tips," either of which would do credit to many offices located in much larger towns than Hendersonville. Let us figure with you on your next job.

The farewell party given J. Robert Davis by his Sunday school class last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. S. F. Wetmur was enjoyed by a large crowd of young people of the town. Mr. Davis has been the efficient prescription clerk at Hunter's Pharmacy several years.

He leaves in a few days to take charge of the Griffin Pharmacy which he purchased several days ago. The new concern will be known as the Davis Pharmacy and is situated in the heart of the town in front of the handsome new Mariona hotel which was completed last year.

Mr. Davis has made many friends while in the town who regret very much to see him leave but wish him success in his new fields.

The hook-worm commission of the State Board of Health has forwarded to Dr. John Roy Williams a number of copies of the Special Bulletin on hook-worm disease for distribution. The Hustler office begs to acknowledge receipt of a copy, and to take this opportunity to inform the public of Hendersonville that they may obtain a copy by calling at Dr. Williams' office any afternoon between the hours of 3 and 4. It is also desired to obtain the names of every citizen of Hendersonville that would like the Bulletin of the State Board of Health regularly forwarded to them, which the state will gladly do without expense to the recipient. Much valuable information may be obtained as to the prevention of disease from these bulletins.

### IN MEMORIAM.

Joseph John Gash was born September 2nd, 1888, died October 29th, 1910. He was converted and joined the Methodist church at a tender age, and lived almost a perfect sinless life. He was afflicted from early childhood and for ten years walked on crutches yet he was never heard to murmur or complain of his condition. He possessed an unusually bright intellect and was naturally of a sweet cheerful disposition. Always patient, gentle and affectionate. These qualities being the ruling traits of his life, were being the source of the greatest joy in the home. In age he was a man, but was only a "little boy" to the fond family and many friends who loved him so much. He was the youngest of three children, and naturally the pet of the household. In the holy hush of that death chamber on that calm October evening the stricken father, mother, brother and sister watched with bowed heads and helpless grief while the death angel came and bore from earth, up to the bright mount of life eternal, the spirit of Johnnie. Their appealing hands reached after the object of their tender affection, and their hearts went with him to the portals of the great beyond. His presence is now sorely missed in that quiet little home, and more so by the patient devoted mother who's constant care was for twenty-two years. Her devotion was rare and beautiful, and her greatest happiness was in soothing the sufferings and making happy her afflicted boy.

Tears are vain when a soul so bright Has passed away, but his sweet good will,

Like a fragrant odor linger still; The tender lesson that memory brings The mantle of patience o'er us flings, We strive to follow the path he trod, To be more like him who has gone to God."

Rejoice evermore thou eternal spirit, Sleep on thou sleeping dust till thou shalt awake at the trumpet sound. Farewell, dear Johnnie, till we meet thee with thy God.

MRS. P. C. BATTLE.

Expensive houses and fixtures do not insure success in the business. A good many get the idea that if they spend a lot of money in fancy houses and patented high-priced fixtures that success is sure to come. Such a course is often outlined, much to the detriment of other parts of the business and particularly the quality of the stock. Better let your houses be plain yet convenient and comfortable, your feed of the best and of good variety, and your stock first-class, vigorous and in good condition. Where money is no object and one does not care much whether his poultry makes him a profit on his investment, then he may well spend a good sum upon houses, making them fancy as he will; it is all right, but for the man who is looking to an investment that will pay good returns for his good, cold cash put into it, it stands him in hand to make his houses as comfortable as possible with the least money. While chickens seem to have an aristocratic look about them they will not turn up their noses at anything that will give them comfort and a good food supply.

Made sixty years ago, a deed was filed only yesterday in the register of deeds office at Winston Salem to W. D. Cook for town of Winston to W. D. Cook for \$72. In 1871, twenty-seven years later, the property was conveyed to Martin Gragan for \$1,900. It is forth several times that amount now.

## \$100,000 BOND BILL.

Upon the passage of the Western Training school bill in the house of representatives one day this week, Judge Ewart immediately entered a bill authorizing Henderson county the right to vote \$100,000 bonds provided the school was established in this county.

It looks as if Henderson county stands a fair showing in getting the new school which means so much for the territory.

The citizens are using strenuous efforts in getting this bill passed and although some of the work has been done quietly it is a known fact that some of the leading citizens of North Carolina are aiding Hendersonville in this movement.

## Joint Meeting Commercial Club and Merchants Asso.

There will be a mass meeting and meeting of the Retail Merchants Association jointly with the Commercial club Thursday night, March 2, in the city hall at 8 o'clock. This meeting is of the utmost importance to every citizen in Hendersonville and every one is asked to make it a point to be on hand.

A smoker will be indulged in during the evening.

One of the most timely topics which has been before the public is the County fair which will be held here next fall.

Cooperation and hard work on the part of the committee has already started the movement. The merchants and citizens of the town are asked to send their aid in perfection details arrangements for the coming county fair. Let this fair be the best the county ever had.

### ONLY A CHILD.

"Who is to be buried here?" said I to the sexton.

"Only a child, ma'am."

Only a child! Oh, had you ever been a mother, and you mighty pillow that gouch near, and you slept the sweeter for that little velvet hand upon your breast, and you waited for the first intelligent glance from those blue eyes, and you watched its cradle swaners tracing the features of him who stole your girlish heart away, and you swept a widow's tears over its unconscious hand, and you desolate, timid heart gained courage from that little piping voice to wail with the jostling crowd for daily bread, had its loving smiles at parting words been sweet recompense for such sad exposure, had the lonely future been brightened by the hope of that young arm to lean upon, that bright eye for your guiding star, had you never framed a plan, or known a hope or fear, of which that child was not a part.

If there was naught else on earth and its eyes grew dim, and food and rest and sleep were forgotten in your anxious fears, if you paced the floor, hour by hour, with that fragile burden when your very touch seemed to give comfort and healing to that little quivering frame. Had the star of hope set at last, had you hung over its dying pillow, when the strong breast you should have wept on was in the grave where your child was hastering. Has you caught alone its faint cry for the "help" you could not give. Had its last fluttering sigh been breathed out on your breast—Oh, could you have said, "This only a child?"—Fanny Fern, in Mobile Register.

### Bolton News.

The new summer home just erected by Robert Reid is a beauty and will add much to the value of his farm.

Miss Sallie Barnett visited her sister, Mrs. J. H. Stepp, last Sunday.

Bert Lane has been on the sick list for the past few days, but is out again. John Barnett says he will have to pay the old bachelor tax as he has past the age limit, and has no hopes of marrying soon.

We learn that Robert Reid has decided to marry and avoid paying the old bachelor tax.

There was an old-time singing at J. W. Moores last Saturday night, and all present report a joyful time.

M. B. Stepp made a flying trip to Hendersonville last Monday.

Story shot.

### Upward News.

Mr. and Mrs. Pinkney Jones of Upward visited friends at Bat Cave Saturday.

The singing at Oak Grove will continue ten days longer.

Mr. Andrew and Miss Naomi Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. Pinkney Jones Sunday.

Rev. Albert Williams will preach at Oak Grove next Sunday at 11 o'clock. Everybody is invited.

Miss Bertha Hill visited Mrs. E. M. Reed Sunday afternoon. Mrs. J. C. Gilbert visited Mrs. Frank Justus Saturday afternoon. Miss Elima A. Foster visited Mrs. Pinkney Jones last week.