

Local Notes

pherd is offering special bar-
n shoes.

Carrie Burekmyer left for
oyal, S. C. last Friday.

Egerton and Miss Estelle left
day on a visit to Conway.

Savage and son from Wil-
are spending some time in
onville. They are at the
Mrs McMinn.

amination for the position
s enumerator was held Sat-
the Graded school by Post-
Jackson. There were 41
s. Mr. Jackson, in the
of the applicants, opened
ed package containing the
rs, and at the close of the
he collected the papers,
em and forwarded them to
er authorities. Several of
licants have emphatically
at the questions were un-
y difficult.

ayne-Wooley tangle con-
pile up more lawsuits,
civil and criminal. The
ement has been caused
oporary restraining order,
by the party of the first
the appointment of a tem-
receiver. Judge Ewart
ley's attorney) promptly
before Judge Justice and
at the action had been
out notice to the defend-
made returnable in the
nty. Judge Justice order-
aintiff to appear before
ay and show why the re-
order should not be vacat-
case either dismissed or
rnable before the courts
on county.

E. R. Black is erecting an attract-
ive residence on his Broad street
property.

If you are interested in lumber or
brick, you will be interested in J. R.
Willson's announcement on our 4th
page.

The People's National Bank, al-
though a very young institution, is
already doing a gratifying amount
of business, as shown by the state-
ment we publish this week.

The Bridge club and some friends
were entertained by Mrs. W. R.
Kirk at her home last Thursday
afternoon. There were three tables.
After a pleasant game delightful
refreshments were served.

The Wilson Mercantile company
offer a prize of \$15 for the best
half-acre of beans raised in this
county this year. Go to the store
and get the particulars. You can't
lose on such a proposition.

The town council have made an
appropriation for piping the water
from the springs to the reservoir.
A chart, explaining the plan, has
been sent to the state board of
health; and work will begin as soon
as that body has signified its approv-
al. It is a plan which meets ap-
proval as soon as it is explained.

5 and 10c Embroidery Sale.
Tuesday, February 15th, sale all
day. We will have in the 10c lot
15 and 25c values. In the 5c lot
10 and 15c values. Glazener cuts
the price.

Ladies Belts 25-50-75 and \$1
values while they last 15c, two for
25c. Glazener cuts the price.

To Advertise Hendersonville

The town council met last week and appropriated
\$1,000 for advertising Hendersonville.

The matter was placed in the hands of the follow-
ing committee: Mayor Staton, M. Schenck, C. F. Toms, E.
W. Ewbank, S. T. Hodges jr. This committee has held
several meetings and has awarded contacts for the fol-
lowing matter: 5,000 copies (which will probably have
to be increased to 10,000 copies) of a pamphlet on Hen-
dersonville's climatic advantages; 10,000 circular letters
with envelopes and postal cards; 10,000 illustrated book-
lets.

The hope has been expressed that the committee
will devote part of the appropriation to sending the may-
or or some other suitable person to several southern cities
to carry in person the good news of Hendersonville's many
advantages and attractions.

The Road Problem

Editor Times:

Will you please give me a little
space in your paper on the subject
of ROADS. Some say we have the
law if enforced; others say we have
no law. I think it very uncertain if
the law is sufficient if it were car-
ried out to the letter, and honestly
I can't see that the road tax and
labor is rightly applied. I am in
favor of doing as little temporary
work as possible and begin to show
ourselves with as much permanent
work as possible, and, as I have
stated heretofore, macadamize eight
feet of road in the worst places first.
Put the chain gang at it; put as
much of the tax on it as possible;
let the people donate as liberally
as they will. We can patch with
the six days and if there is any
time to spare put it on the macad-
amizing. Then, twelve months
from now, see what we can do, with
the legislature in session, towards
enacting a short, simple road law
that will accumulate money, and
apply it in the right place.

This free labor on the public
roads is a thing of the past. It has
already gone down in history as a
means to open up a new country by
traveling up and down stream over
hills and mountains; but our coun-
try has been too old for such weak
tricks for many years, if the people
could only see it.

How about a law that would em-
power the commissioners to levy a
special tax on shoes, work-steers,
horses, mules, jacks, Jennies, carts,
wagons, buggies, bicycles, motor-
cycles, automobiles, saw mills and
everything that travels over the
road;—say 3 cents on the dollar.
That would give about 10 cents on
every pair of shoes sold in the coun-
ty; 75 cents on a \$25 wagon; \$1.50
on a \$50 buggy; \$3 on a \$100 horse;
\$30 on a \$1000 saw mill; \$150 on a
\$5,000 automobile; and so on.

Another item I was about to for-
get,—dogs. \$25 on each dog would
be good for the working class and
help raise money to build roads.

The law should be changed so as
place the roads in the hands of the
county commissioners with power
to hire a general superintendent by
the month, also a chain gang super-
intendent. In case either failed to
do his duty or became neglectful,
he could be discharged and some
one else hired to fill his place.

These superintendents should report
every month to the commissioners.

Awaiting comments and criti-
cisms, I remain as ever

Fraternally yours
F. R. Jones.

Even a man with sense can prove
he hasn't any when he makes a
speech.

Town Council Commended

Editor Times:

There are many ways to do things,
but there is only one way that is
best way. Our city fathers have
glorified themselves by showing that
they have hit on the best way to
put the acknowledged merits of our
growing city before the people who
have not seen Hendersonville. This
is to arrange for those who dance to
pay for the music. Heretofore to a
large extent a few individuals, after
paying their taxes, went into their
pockets and paid for advertising the
town. In this way many people
who get the greatest benefit paid
nothing for the music. The mode
adopted by the commissioners is the
wise and righteous way. Every-
body knows and everybody will be
forced to concede the fact that Hen-
dersonville without advertising
could not have grown and without
advertising can not grow. No one
will contend that the town ought
not to be wisely and judiciously ad-
vertised; but few, if any, will con-
tend that the committee appointed
by the board of commissioners has
not been wisely chosen and that
they will act with wisdom and in-
terest in discharging their duties.
If therefore good is to come from
the advertising, the burden will fall
in just proportions upon those who
are to be benefitted. If a citizen
pays much taxes he will get much
enhancement. If he gets but little
benefit, he will contribute but little
to the burden. Is this therefore not
the best way, because it is the just
way? Who will object? Will any
one object?

The personnel of the committee
is security for the fact that the right
kind of literature will be gotten up
and properly printed, but this is
only one-half the work. The most
important thing is to send it out to
the right readers. The best and
only proper way to do this is
through a well organized bureau in
an office in the town hall with a
competent person in charge, capa-
ble of placing things where they be-
long, and at the same time compe-
tent to write spicy reports to the
daily newspapers, keeping the world
thoroughly informed as to all hap-
penings in Hendersonville worthy
of a place, if possible, in the Asso-
ciated Press reports. The town
has an appropriate office; it will
cost no rent, and the town has
among its own natives a lady with
unusual accomplishments, directly
interested and identified with cur-
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Storms Weather Report

for week ending 6 p. m.
Feb. 8

Date	Maximum	Minimum	Mean	Set Max.	Precep'n	Wind	Character of Day
Feb 2	58	29	40	40		var	clr
3	58	30	44	47	0.09	nw	pc
4	47	25	36	32		nw	clr
5	48	24	36	33		n	clr
6	40	19	30	28		n	clr
7	49	15	32	33		var	clr
8	46	27	36	41	0.08	se	ody
Max	58						Mean Min 28
Min	15						Mean 36
Mean max.	49						Precep'n 0.12

New York, Feb. 6.—Intense cold,
driven to the bone of man and
beast by a cutting wind, gripped
the East tonight. The temperature
here at midnight is one degree above
zero. A forty-mile wind swept
New York and vicinity throughout
the day and night.

[As will be seen from the local
weather report published elsewhere
in our columns, the lowest temper-
ature in Hendersonville for the
week ending February 8 was 15,
which was 14 degrees warmer than
New York. The absence of any
heavy wind here was easily worth
another 14 degrees in our favor.]

Boston, Feb. 7.—All New Eng-
land is shivering in a cold wave.
The minimum temperature here is
3 degrees below zero.

[This shows a difference of 18
degrees in favor of Hendersonville.]

Pittsburg, Feb. 7.—West Virginia
is experiencing the coldest weather
of the winter. The temperature
ranges from 2 degrees above zero
to 10 below.

[This shows a difference of
25 degrees in favor of Henderson-
ville.]

February 20

A meeting of the local executive
committee of the Laymen's Mission-
ary movement was held Wednesday
afternoon at the People's National
Bank. The following program was
arranged for the next public meet-
ing to be held at the court house
Sunday, February 20, at 3:30 p. m.:
"The Layman and Reflex Mission-
ary Influence,"—Dr. A. H. Morey.
"Christ's Call to Men,"—George
W. Justice.

Three-minutes talks.
Music.
EVERYBODY is invited.

Congress

Washington, Feb. 7.—The federal
incorporation bill which was intro-
duced in congress today is not to be
pressed for passage at this session.
If the bill should be passed, Presi-
dent Taft has stated his willingness
to stand as its sponsor and to take
the responsibility for having recom-
mended it.

Judge Shepherd

Raleigh, Feb. 7.—James E. Shep-
herd, former chief justice of the
supreme court of North Carolina,
died at 1 o'clock this morning at
the Presbyterian hospital in Balti-
more while undergoing an opera-
tion for bronchial trouble. He was
in his 63rd year.

Funeral services will be held to-
morrow afternoon at the church of
the Good Shepherd in this city.

Many a man has made a fortune
by not writing poetry.

When a man lacks nerve he is
apt to think he is discreet.

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ducing Event**
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5c Misses Canton Flannel Drawers 10c
5c Ladies and Mens Gloves 10c
5c Ladies and Misses wool Vests 10c
5c Red wool Flannel 10c
5c Yard wide Cannon Cloth 10c
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