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Thursday, March 11, 1909.

However, it's all over now.

Roosevelt out, Taft in. Does
that sound good?

Possibly every member of Con-
gress hopes that no African lion
will fail to do its duty.

The will of the people was de-
feated when the child-labor bill
failed to become a law.

President Obaldia also has dis-
tinct ideas as to the qualifications
for membership in the Annanias
club.

It is remarkably strange that
the child-labor bill was defeated
after being indorsed by the Dem-
ocrat.

**A BOND ISSUE FOR HICK-
ORY.**

It is clear to the mind of all
thinking people that the streets
of Hickory must be extensively
improved before our city can ad-
vance as rapidly as it should.
The pleasure seeker is driven
away from us because in rainy
weather he is compelled to wade
mud or stay in-doors. This ap-
plies with equal force to all other
classes. Our own people at times
can scarcely reach their place of
business on account of mud.
Shoppers are often kept in be-
cause of the inconvenience in
reaching our merchants.

Besides the pleasure of having
macadam streets upon which to
travel, an enormous saving would
result each year to the taxpayers
in a saving of street repair. And
the cost to the taxpayers would
be insignificant. \$25,000 should
be amply sufficient to make our
streets the equal of any to be
found in the State. The interest
on this amount could be paid with
what is annually spent for street
repairs and a snug sum could be
laid aside each year as a sinking
fund.

We shall not discuss the matter
further in this issue. We merely
wished to bring the matter to the
attention of our readers. Let us
consider the matter.

NOT A DEAD LETTER.

That the prohibition law in
North Carolina is a live wire is
evidenced by the fact that T. K.
Renigar, one of Winston-Salem's
most prominent citizens, was con-
victed of retailing in the Recor-
der's court and sentenced to the
county roads for 12 months. We
have been informed that Mr.
Renigar had made it a habit to
defy all laws that conflicted with
his wishes and by the liberal use
of money had succeeded in keep-
ing clear of punishment. We
would be glad to know that Mr.
Renigar is not guilty; but, if
guilty, we are glad the Recorder
considered only his duty to soci-
ety in dealing with him.

The rich have always defied
the law and gone free. We do
not believe that any guilty man
should escape or any innocent
man be punished, but we deplore
the ease with which the rich
have been able to evade punish-
ment for their crimes, while the
poor have, in most cases, been
given the full penalty of the law.
A few more such men as Win-
ston's Recorder and there would
be less disregard for law.

Buick automobiles are easily
in the lead. They will travel
more miles and more days for
less money than any other. Sold
by Morrison Bros. Co., Hickory,
N. C.

Items From Route 1.

Correspondent to the Democrat
Mrs. Dan Ramseur of Greens-
boro is visiting her grandmother
Mrs. Addie Ramseur.

Mr. Tom Warlick of Reppsville
spent Sunday in this vicinity.

Mrs. Clara Havener of Lincoln
county is visiting her daughter,
Mrs. R. D. Richie.

Miss Carrie Wyont spent a part
of last week with her sister in
Hickory.

Mrs. M. J. Hutchings left Sun-
day for Bessemer City to spend a
while with her daughter.

Fred Ramseur of Lincoln ton
spent Sunday in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Stronce of Lin-
colnton spent last week with her
sister, Mrs. R. D. Richie.

Mrs. Katie Shuford is visiting
Mrs. R. O. Ramseur.

Prof. Chas. Fulbright closed his
school at Hog Hill Saturday.

Miss May Richie and Brice Spea-
de were married on last Sunday
morning at the residence of Rev.
J. A. Caldwell.

Miss Flora and Guy Plott of
Statesville are visiting Mr. and
Mrs. Alfred Baker.

Misses Winnie Fred Reinhardt
and Edna Abernethy are at home
after spending some time in Fay
ettsville.

Mrs. E. Norn an Foard of Golf
is expected here today. She will
be the guest of Miss Bertie B.
Foard.

Mrs. Floyd Honeycutt and chil-
dren are visiting Mrs. Jacob Ful-
bright.

The Hoffman School will close
Saturday March 13 with an enter-
tainment.

Boone Items.

Correspondent to The Democrat.

Mr. R. F. Edwards, Masonic
Lecturer, spent two weeks talk-
ing to the Masons of this section.
He organized an Eastern Star
Chapter with a large member-
ship. Mr. Edwards leaves today
for Blowing Rock.

Watauga people are greatly
pleased with the new railroad law
just made by the Legislature for
this county. The State will fur-
nish fifty or more convicts to
work on the road from Lenoir to
Boone when the county puts up
\$100,000 in bonds.

Supt. B. B. Dougherty writes
from Raleigh that the friends of
the Appalachian Training School
will be delighted with the appro-
priation made by the Legislature
to the school.

The sheep industry in Watauga
is growing. There are now hun-
dreds of lambs. "An ewe," says
a sheep raiser, "fed a bushel of
grain, will raise a five dollar
amb." Many ewes raise two
five dollar lambs. Perhaps there
will be 10,000 lambs put on the
market next summer.

A. M.

SIMPLE REMEDY FOR LA GRIPPE.

La grippe coughs are dangerous as
they frequently develop into pneumonia
Foley's Honey and tar not only stops
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the lungs so that no serious results
need be feared. The genuine Foleys
Honey and Tar contains no harmful
drugs and is in a yellow package. Re-
fuse substitutes. W. S. Martin & Co

To Meet in Hickory.

The Commercial Secretaries'
Association of the Carolinas will
hold its next annual meeting at
Hickory. This will bring 75 or
100 representative business men
from all parts of North and South
Carolina to Hickory. These gen-
tlemen are secretaries of the dif-
ferent commercial organizations,
such as Chambers of Commerce,
Boards of Trade, Commercial
Clubs, and Retail Merchants' As-
sociations, who meet once a year
to compare ideas and work to-
gether in matters of mutual in-
terests of the sister States. W.
L. Gilbert, secretary of Hickory
Chamber of Commerce, attended
the meeting at Greenville, S. C.,
Feb. 23rd, and was elected 2nd
Vice-President of the Associa-
tion. He invited them to meet
at Hickory next February and
the invitation was accepted.

Do you take the Democrat?

Methodist Birthday Party.

Invitation cards and a little
sack were distributed among the
families and young men of the
Methodist church of Hickory, to
a birthday tea by the ladies aid
society, reading: "Cake and cof-
fee will be served without charge
Music and a pleasant social hour
assured, with the following
gingle:

We send to you a little sack
Please send or bring it back,
With pennies for the years
you're old;

Their number never shall be told.
Thursday evening March 4th.
From six to ten."

At the appointed hour our
pastor Dr. Weaver and his dear
wife opened wide our beautiful
parsonage with all its spacious
apartments and dining room.
Mesdames Seagle, Blackwelder,
Whitener and others together
with several young ladies catered
to the comfort and pleasure
of every guest. Mrs. Seagle
met us at the front door and
gave every one a gracious hand
shake and a beaming, smiling
welcome and passed us on into
the hands of the other elect
ladies. In the maize of beauty
and radiant smiles, rustle of
silken gowns and the many other
exquisite toilet designs, together
with the sparkle of jewels and
glitter of golden ornaments,
(your scribe) kinder lost his
bearings. Mrs. Whitener broke
the spell by informing him that
he must register his name. Soon
they ushered us into the dining
room. We know good victuals,
oh, those dainties, served by the
hands of the beautiful attend-
ants! That coffee would intoxic-
ate a tetotaler.

Some practical grand mother
said to reach the heart of a man
there was no surer way than
through the medium of well
cooked rations. We think she
was right. Mrs. Hutton dis-
coursed select music on the piano.
Miss Manmie Sue Johnson
gave us an entertaining recita-
tion. The girls and boys and lit-
tle tots had quite a good time.
Dr. Johnson mingled with every
body. Possibly he is the oldest
active superintendent of Sunday
school in the Methodist church.
He loves his work, long may he
wave. The hours fled away all
too soon. Dr. Weaver and his
dear companion have the confi-
dence of all the flock, they fol-
low in their lead. Long may he
live to go out and in before the
people to lead them in straight
paths as an under shepherd.

The pennies counted fifty dol-
lars by figures. Th s shows five
thousand years of moral life en-
joyed by the guests to this birth-
day tea, with thirty years as
the average of life there must
have been quite a number in at-
tendance.

Yes cake and coffee there was
served,
Nothing kept back, nothing re-
served;
These ladies by their acts do
prove,



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and is on every bottle of it sold
in the world—which amounts
to several millions yearly.
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How dearly mission work they
love.

Their hearts are in it and their
hands,
Beckoning others to their band
Its christian work the move-
ments grand,
They'll take for christ all heath-
ern lands.

By many ways they money make
They do it all for Jesus sake.
They have an ever growing zeal;
To every chance they make ap-
peal.

Where ever here at home there's
need,
With help and comfort they make
speed;
With all and more than they can
spare,
Of creature comforts and with
prayer.

Hunt up the dying and the poor,
From house to house from door
to door.

Not now and then to take a spell
Their efforts are pereneal.

Yea naught but good can come to
them,
They haste the new Jerusalem.
They rush away all sinful things
That Christ may come, the King
of kings.

**DR. PRICE'S
WHEAT FLAKE CELERY
FOOD**

contributes more nutriment to
impoverished bad blood than
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stomachs can eat it with a sense
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greatly reduced prices, for the
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Pants, Overalls, Men's and Ladies'
Underwear, Gloves, Children's
Caps etc Also anything in the
Grocery Line you can buy from
me cheaper than you can get them
elsewhere. This is a rare oppor-
tunity to get goods at your own
price.

Yours for business,
A. E. CLINE,
Highland, N. C.

Mr. Bryan refuses to believe
that Congress will do anything to
the tariff. We are constrained to
believe that it will at least blow
the dust off, and that's a good
deal for a Republican Congress
in these st. enuots timer.

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A Busy Medicine for Busy People.
Brings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor.
A specific for Constipation, Indigestion, Liver
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