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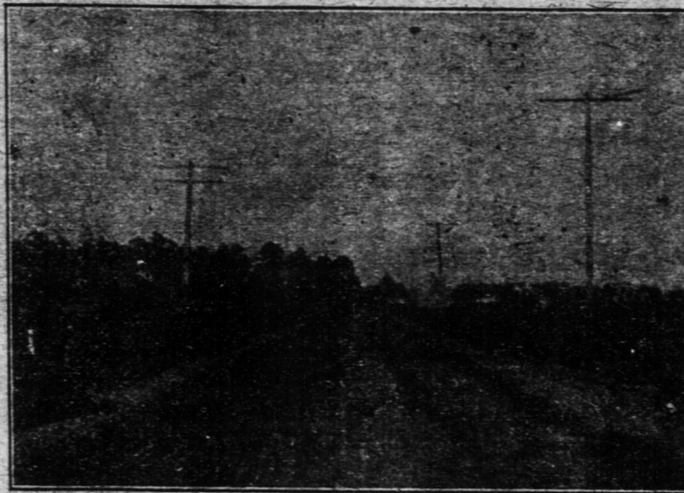
### The Hickory Fair.

The Hickory Fair pulled off with out accident or tragedy. Everybody entertained, and the crowd of spectators seemed loathe to leave. The sun was almost down before they started home.

Quite a number of the exhibitors were disappointed because there was only one first prize offered on all the departments; especially the ladies who exhibited their babies. We think sometimes that baby shows ought not to be, for what fond mother from the bottom of her heart could confess that any woman's baby was half as sweet, pretty and bright as her own. Cut out the baby show. It is simply cruelty to animals.

Allow us to mention a few incidents that came under our observation; That of Major Killian posing as a nurse. Well the hand never forgets its cunning, but somehow it was a misfit. It looked to us like it was hard on the baby. Another incident kinder shook us up. The nice young man who had been tagged by the civic leaguers. We met him supported right and left by the cops, going to the lock up. We thought verily he's gone back to beggarly elements and the calaboose to boot. Prohibition do prohibit, but not altogether. There were others more or less hilarious. The chicken show was fine. The birds all looked fresh from the laundry. Everybody loves red apples. It seems like chicken fanciers prefer white chickens, judging by today's exhibit. We didn't get enough looking at the pheasant coops. Oh! such beautiful plumage! Such fiery red combs and wattles! Is it because they are untamable, and have retained all the ornamentation given them by the Creator? The Bible teaches that everything was made perfect but that man has sought out many inventions. Reasoning along this line, if mother Eve was so much prettier than the ladies that were gathered in the exhibition hall, don't think we could have withstood the ordeal. Possibly we would have done like old Jacob when he kissed Rachel. Just lifted up our voice and cried out loud and long. It was all we could do to keep from grinning all the time. While the display of live stock were limited in numbers they were certainly fine. What a pity there had not been two or three days; then we would have had a fair right. The cereals and vegetables were better as a whole than any former fairs that we have attended. One word about the Hickory Brass Band. It is a good one, except their selection of music. If they would just give us Dixie, Annie Laurie, Lone Rock by the Sea, Black Joe, Sunbeam Polka, all those good old tunes, instead of these vile coon songs and Japanese productions that grate on ones nerves. How we would like to hear Captain Barb exploit those old kind, and the other boys with solo on baritone and trombone. All they lack is the right kind of music.

The parade of the Graded school, we thought, was the most entertaining. Professor Staley and his cove of teachers seem to have the five hundred or more of children under good discipline. It was certainly inspiring to watch them marching. We dreamed of the future as they passed by, and what all was represented in that host of children. They are our successors. In them we hope to perpetuate all that we have accomplished in our generation and possibly more. There is no good reason why they should not excel us on many lines. Let us hope they will avoid many of our mistakes. May all their lives be lives of pleasantness, and all their paths be



Catawba County Must Have Better Roads.

### paths of peace.

The boys in knickerbockers, The girls in their curls, The crowd that did the marching, Were mostly boys and girls.

The teachers kept the step, To the music and the drum, And the first grade shows signs, That they were learning some.

The maize of smiling faces, All did the truth attest That they had been taught the graces, And their training was the best.

There was no kind of rudeness In any of the grades, There is nothing like the success That Professor Staley has made.

Let us all stick to our graded schools, For it may be perhaps The teachers, for not minding rules, Might whip some of our chaps.

Don't let we patrons ever forget, Or kinder play the fool And have our children stop or quit, If they get whipped at school.

### Politics in Burke County.

In things political, Burke is interested at the present time only in the approaching fight for the nomination of Judge of the 14th Judicial district, between Solicitor J. F. Spainhour and Judge Justice. Both know how to take care of themselves, have hosts of friends and admirers in every county in the district, and it is predicted that this will be one of the warmest and prettiest fights ever pulled off before a convention. There seems to be a candidate for solicitor in every county in the district except Burke. A. Hall Johnston, of McDowell county, who is said to be a candidate, was erroneously attributed by the Charlotte Observer to Burke county.

Another battle royal is said to be in store for those who have a night in Judge Council entering the lists for the nomination for Congress against Yates Webb. It is stated that Judge Council is not a candidate for his present position, and there are already a number of ambitious lawyers of his district, who feel like the Judicial toga would fit them, the most prominently mentioned being Hon. E. B. Cline, of Hickory. This all gives foundation for the rumor that Judge Council will oppose Yates Webb. They are both good mixers and have strong supporters, but the odds in this county are strongly in favor of the Cleveland county man.—Oct. 17th Charlotte Observer.

### Hickory Royal Archs Banquet State Regent.

Mr. H. E. Bonitz, of Wilmington, State regent of the Royal Arcanum, was given a banquet at Hotel Huffry Friday night by the officers and members of the Catawba council. There were about sixty invited guests present. Mr. A. A. Whitener acted as toastmaster and informal speeches were made by several of the members. Mr. Bonitz then made a short address on the "Progress of the Royal Arcanum in North Carolina and Its Purpose." The local council is active in building up its already large membership, by means of such social features, which will be continued from time to time.

### Conover.

Oct. 3. It is too cold for comfort in writing without fire. But one can under such circumstances try to imagine how Dr. Cook, Captain Peary and their friends in the arctic regions felt when their ambition to reach the Pole led them on and on toward that point of the globe. Miss Emily Koiner has spent a few days of a short vacation with her father, sister and friends in Catawba county. She likes Asheville whilst they all prefer Catawba.

The Huffry is a fine house in which to sojourn, judging it by appearance. The name of course is a good one, fittingly representing the name of the very enterprising brothers, Dr. Fry and Mr. Wm. Huffman. But a fine name for the hotel could be made by taking the name Fry as the first part, and the other as part second, then translating both. Fry is German and means free, frank. Huff is German Hof and means a countryhouse, a court or palace of a prince. Freecourt would be both handy and beautiful, as a name for the pride of Hickory.

The local pastoral conference of the Missouri met at Conover Oct. 8. Rev. E. T. Coyner from Asheville was among the number present.

After much leisure about it, Mr. James F. Bolick seems about to take a partner for his joys and sorrows. He has a good dwelling nearly completed, and we wish him and his bride more joy than sorrow. She is the daughter of old and much esteemed friends, and James is one of our best young men.

The people about Plateau are among the best in the county, and besides they prosper by a variety of work and of crops. They raise but little cotton. Mr. T. H. Phillips has a most useful industry in his woollen mill. He makes yarn, and works mostly wool that is grown in the western part of the state.

Mr. Preston Allen's story of the Battle at King's Mountain, as it appears in the Charlotte Observer is a good one to read. It gives one a correct view of the times in which our fathers fought for true principle and won.

### Boone.

Miss Nellie Shephard is succeeding nicely with her art class.

The Appalachian Training School had its outing on school teachers and students tramping five miles to Bridal Veil Falls on Howard creek.

Miss Michael will give a musical next week.

Judge Council has sold his mountain home to Dr. McD Little

A. J. Moretz has sold his house and lot.

Ex Sheriff Hodgen and Newton Harrison traded a house and lot to Tyre Elrod. All this property went at good prices.

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