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#### HICKORY, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1909.

HICKORY TO MURPHY. niles distance.

Just why Asheville should ever have obtained such a vague as a but nothing more serious happens esort is "one of those things no to passenger trains than the fellow can fine out." Hot in summer and cold in winter, and consequent delay. The most attractive town along shut in by hills on every side. It the line of the road is Andrews. has some of the climatic cr scenic attractions usually considered Started only in 1890 when the indispensable for a place of this railroad was built, it has now something over a thousand insort. The fact remains, however, that it is more widely known than habitants, and is giving Murphy, the county seat, a close run for any other city in the state. This supremacy. It is now building is due, primarily, to its near eight miles of macadamized road, proximity to the famed Vanderbilt estate, and secondarily, to sidewalks, and has just voted the persistent advertising given \$25,000 for a system of public to it by the Southern railroad. It water works. It is found that said that one half its residents water can be obtained from a are transient visitors and it is stream two and one half miles certain that about one half its from town, which will furnish buildings in the residence section 1,000,000 gallons a day with a are either hotels or boarding

nouses The thing which strikes the but its citizens who are public isitor first and most foreibly is spini ed an l enterprising. will no the utter absence of sidewalks. With some 30 miles or more of well paved streets there is hardoffer3. ly a sidewalk in the city, outside the business section. With little of outside commerce or manufacroad. Branch lines of the Louistures it would dwindle to a small ville and Nashville and Southern, town without the support of its visitors, who are evidently expected to be people of wealth enough to ride when they wish to go out, and with little regard walk. ceptions, devoid of enterprise The city's newspapers are not

up to the standard which one would expect in such a place, being run on the plan of the average country weekly with some few additions which give them an excuse for publishing daily Outside of a couple of moving

rails and roll down one of these ald Wilfong, Hilda Whitener, banks. There would be little Ezra Abernethy, William Ballew, Trip Through the Mountains left of either car or occupants Clyde Benfield, Albert Deitz, of Western North Carolina. \_ when one reached the bottom. Shuford Benneld, Annie Deitz, Many readers of the Democrat With steep grades, sharp curves, Willie Deitz, Steadman Council. have visited Asheville, but prob- light rails, a badly blasted road Katherine Fritz, Roy Gant, Walably few have ever been down bed and flimsily constructed roll- ter Hamrick, George Harris, the branch line to Murphy, 125 ing stock, it seems a wonder that Floyd Huffman, Grace Seaboch, serious accidents do not happen Ralph Seaboch, Lcuise Setzer, more frequently. A freight train Marvin Sublett, James Whitener. gets piled up every little while,

SECOND GRADE.

Summie Whitener, Norman Hutton, Jeffy Bolch, George White, John Springs, Julius Thomas, Louie Whitener, Roy Bolick, Clifford Jones, Grace Payne, Elenora Deal, Roy Swaringer, Dolph Brewer.

THIRD GRADE, SECTION A. Paul Deaton, Vernon Long, Eula Reitzell, Robert Jones, Rosa Propst, Pamela Starnes, Magand nearly 2000 yards of cement gie Whitener.

THIRD GRADE, SECTION B. Aileen Aiken, Marie Craig, Imo Edwards, Vera Gibbs, Annie Long, Lovie Miller, Lillie Sublet, Norma Stevenson, Dudley Berry, Ernest Bumgarner, Clinton Cilley, Luther Hamrick, Nelson fall of 450 feet. Its great need Harte, Alex Menzies. Earl Rink, is now better business buildings, Paul Stevenson, Ralph Shell, Norman Woodlief:

FOURTH GRADE. doubt rise to the occasion and put Gussie White, Lou Hawn, Helen up better buildings as occasion Springs, Robert Garth, Ray Little, Loy Deal, Harry McComb, Murphy, the county seat, is Charles Kirk, Katie Wacaster, the terminus of two lines of rail-William Patrick Wootten, Ross

FIFTH GRADE.

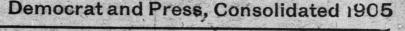
respectfully. It is the commer-Florence Sharpe, Sadie Mencial and geopraphical center of a zies, Jo Moore, Mabel Long, large stretch of country, and Irene Seaboch, Lina Johnson, should be a thriving and prosperto those who are compelled to ous town. Its business men are Gertrude Cooper, Mary Abernehowever, with a few notable exthy, Oenita Miller.

SIXTH GRADE.

and do not seem to know how to Marvin Bumgarner, Joe Cilley, take advantage of their opportu-Paul Dellinger, Oscar Deaton, in mud and no sidewalks it is is Stevenson, Grady Stroup, Hunot an attractive place. The one redeeming feature of ley Patrick, Roscoe Sublett, Har-

Sharpe.

Murphy is the Drummers House, man Payne, Maud Bolick, Sudie paid us. picture shows, and these not of the best, the place seems to have practically no am isements. And the place seems to have place se





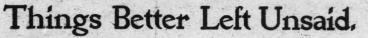
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be expected, for the stars would Harte & Abee, the wellknown probably stop in their courses Hickory contractors, are doing should a train on the Southern work along the line of this road road be on time. The running amounting to over \$150,000. time for the 123 miles is six They are putting in water works hours and thirty-five minutes, at Murphy, Canton, Waynesville, kel, Grace Johnson, Rose Martin, less than 20 miles, which is not and Bryson, and macadamized fast time, even for the Southern, roads and cement sidewalks at widely notorious for its slow Andrews, besides doing the stone trains. Danton and Waynesville and brick work on a \$50,000

respectfully 18 and 28 miles out, building at Murphy, and other are the largest places on the road work of lesser consequence at and are thriving towns, having various other places. Their work considerable manufacturing in- is all well done and they have terests. At Balsam, 36 miles carried golden opinions from all from Asheville, the station is with whom they have had busi-3551 feet above the sea level and ness dealings. F. E. Bosworth,

is the highest railroad point East of the Rocky mountains. There Nov. 2, '09. Morganton, N. C. Frank Martin. is nothing here but a summer hotel, which is said to be largely Honor Roll for Second Month

patronized. At Dillsboro, 49 miles out, we

cross the Tuskiegee river and follow along its banks to Bushgraded school has been more nell, where it joins the Tennessee river, whence we follow up the latter stream and Nantahala creek to Nantahala. Thus far 47 miles we run along close to one stream or another. At times

immediately on its banks, but never out of sight of it. These ner, Alice Brewer, Edna Edward, rivers or creeks are all broad and Mary Hill, Gertrude Peeler, Vir-

to relieve the eye. through a narrow valley never more than a mile wide and usu-

ally not more than half that, Pink Huggins, Donald Johnson, while the road bed is on the side Clyde Lawrence, Joe Shell, Glenn of the mountain from 50 to 200 Russell, Frank Sigmon, Stanley

feet above the stream, the fall to Deitz. which is sometimes almost per-FIRST GRADE, SECTION B. pendicular. One shudders to Margaret Bruns, Fred Buff,

think what would be the result Edgar Burns, Jacob Geitner, paper, yesterday, today and toshould one of the cars leave the Marie Little, Reid Poovey, Don- morrow.

Our train for Murphy was late hostess and the hotel has become Maud Maynard, Myra McFall, in starting and steadily lost time widely known for its hospitality Emma Newton, Pearl Miller, Louise Peeler, Jean Rich, Margaret Taylor.

SEVENTH GRADE.

Maud Abernethy, Ralph Bellew, Fred Campbell, Clara Frazier, Hilda Field, Grace Henderson, Mary Huffman, Olga Hen-Emmabel McFall, Ruby Perdue, Ramona Rich, Catherine Stevenson, Caddie Starnes, Corilla Winkler, Loula Lee Wolfe.

EIGHTH GRADE.

Frank Allen, Jennie Reinhardt Annie Reinhardt, Millie Kate McComb, Adelyn McComb, Claud Abernethy, Sadie Salvo, Clyde Herman, Sadie Seaboch, Estelle Wolfe, Jettie Williams, Ora Sub-lett, Blanch Little, Kate Elliott,

NINTH GRADE.

Emma Bonner, Mary Allen, Carl Cline, Leroy Deaton, Imo-For the second month the av-erage daily attendance in the Hawn, Elizabeth McComb.

What Woman Is

TENTH GRADE.

than 500. Fully 95 per cent of Mabel Cooper, Frank Elliott, Mary Kirk, William McComb, the pupils enrolled have been in attendance. The honor roll of Earl Whisenhunt, Grover Huffman, Marie Whitener. different grades is given below:

FIRST GRADE, SECTION A.

Lucile Bumgarner, Gladys Hef-"What is a woman?" To a

of School.

painter, a model; to a doctor, a subject; to a farmer, a houseshallow. with a rapid fall which ginia Bryan, Ila Starnes, Hazel wife; to an invalid, a nurse, to makes their waters brawling and Crouch, Charlotte Garth, Lois one without occupation, a playturbulent, with seldom a quiet Fry. Essie White, Louise Isenhower, Alice Lyerly, Kathryn thing; to a Parisian, a dowry; to All the way along the road runs Hardin, Thurston Kiser, William a naturalist, a female; to a Hu-Shell, David McComb, Clay Lat- ron, a best of burden; to a col-

lege don, an angel; to a poet, a ta, Peter Abernethy, Joe Pearce, flower; and to a Christian a companion.-Topic.

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