

THE HICKORY DEMOCRAT

Established 1899

HICKORY, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1911.

Democrat and Press, Consolidated 1905

Save Hickory Milling Company Plans to Hold Local Industry in Operation.

A number of the business men of Hickory met at the Chamber of Commerce Monday evening to devise plans for continuing the Hickory Milling Co., as a local manufacturing enterprise. Mr. W. J. Shuford, one of the stockholders, stated that it would be almost imperative that the plant be closed down at once, as it is being run at a loss. The local merchants ship in the bulk of their flour from the outside. Unless they and their customers patronize this home industry it will be obliged to suspend.

Mr. Shuford stated if they could secure a practical miller to come here and invest several thousand dollars and take charge of the plant and run it he believed it could be made a paying proposition.

Another plan was to sell the present building, organize a stock company and build on the railroad.

A committee consisting of A. K. Joy, J. L. Riddle and C. W. Bagby was appointed to confer with the stockholders to devise a way to keep the mill from closing down, and to put it on a paying basis.

It was the sentiment of the meeting that while we are landing outside industries with our \$200,000 guarantee fund we should not neglect to give our old established home industries full support. It would work a hardship on many farmers in this section for the mill to suspend. It makes an excellent brand of flour and Hickory must rally to it.

Dr. Corpening Married.

Correspondence of the Democrat.

Granite Falls, Nov. 23.—Quite a surprise to many here was the marriage of Dr. O. J. Corpening, a prominent young physician, of Granite Falls, and Miss Alice Searles, of Robinson county, which occurred at Mars Hill, last week where the young lady was a teacher in the Mars Hill Academy. This matter was kept a secret, only the closest friends being aware of the intention of the young couple. Miss Searles is of a prominent Robinson county family, a young woman of charming grace and culture.

Revs. J. G. W. Holloway and W. F. Sandford, former pastor of the Methodist churches, with their families are leaving this week for their new charges.

The Flower Show given by the Methodist Ladies Aid Society on Friday night, was both a success and a source of profit. The chrysanthemum display by Mrs. J. A. Houck was exceptionally fine.

The Granite Falls Cornet Band have secured a professional teacher as Musical Director, and are going into regular training. They have been in demand at several recent land sales.

Mrs. Robert Payne was carried to Dr. Shuford's Hospital at Hickory, on Saturday morning, for treatment and operation. At last report she was recovering favorably.

The new Methodist pastor, Rev. D. Frank Carver, is expected to be on the charge within the next few days. His church is making preparations for his reception.

Rabbit Shipments.

Siler City, Grit.

The shipments of Rabbits from Siler City for week ending Nov. 7th were 887. For week ending Nov. 14th 3323. Total to date (Nov. 14th) 4210! The wet weather last week prevented the farmers from working and it seems nearly everybody turned hunt-man.

A Card of Thanks.

I desire to return my sincere thanks to the good people of Hickory for their kindness to me at the time of the death of my husband.

Mrs. F. A. GORDON.

One Box Fixed Him

Shopton, N. D.: "I have had kidney trouble for the last four years, and got no relief until I tried Dr. King's Blood and Liver Pills, and one box entirely cured me."

FRANKLIN WATT. President of Charlotte Hardware Co. says: "I consider Dr. King's Blood and Liver Pills very best I ever used." Dr. King's always cures. Sold at 25c. by all Druggists.

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES.

The Wednesday Afternoon Book club was entertained by Mrs. J. H. Hatcher on Nov. 5th. After the regular routine of roll, quotations, criticisms and current news the hostess read an interesting article on her book "Queen."

A delicious three-course luncheon followed after which the club adjourned.

The new books to be read during the winter are: "The Secret Garden," "The Fruitful Vine," "Plymouth," "The Miller of Old Church," "The Second Generation," "Marie Curie," "The Road to Halloway," "The Life of Alice Palmer," "From Memory's Store," "The Prudential Judge," "Stories of Famous Operas."

The Abel A. Shuford Chapter of the U. D. C. held the Nov. meeting on the usual third Monday of the month.

Miss Josie Person, Mrs. H. C. Menzies read a paper on "Secession," emphasizing Calhoun's position. Mrs. J. A. Moretz read "The Fate of the Lincoln Confederates," an article in Oct. McCune's, revealing facts which have been kept secret for forty-six years. By special request Miss Mary Shuford gave an account of the celebration of the Seventieth birthday of her father, Mr. A. Shuford for whom the chapter is named. Refreshments closed a pleasant and well attended meeting.

The Hickory Book Club held the second meeting of the year Nov. 15 with Miss Geitner, all 15 members were present except the Pres. Mrs. Royster who is out of town. The discussion of books and current events was very interesting, preceding the detailed account of the book of the hostess choice. This was "The Old Wives' Tale" by Arnold Bennett. At the Luncheon table the place-cards were decorated with sketches of pottery, and little jugs and pitchers attached in reference to the five pottery towns in Staffordshire, Eng., where the scene of Bennett's writings so far have been laid. Smilax with pink carnations under the soft candlelight added the dainty touch of beauty to the hour's enjoyment. The next meeting will be Nov. 29 with Mrs. Green.

Nov. 16, Mrs. W. L. Abernethy welcomed the Travelers' Club to her home. Nineteen members were present with Mrs. Beard, Mrs. H. C. Menzies, Mrs. H. D. Abernethy and Miss Wheeler as guests. Answers to roll call were quotations from "Marmion." Mrs. Galt gave a very interesting account of that stirring poem which Lockhart declares to be the one of his poems "generally considered the most powerful and splendid."

The chorus sang "Farewell to Lochaber," a plaintive Highland air which was a great favorite of Sir Walter's and of Burns'. Miss Geitner told "The Tale of Fodden-Field" and Mrs. Patrick read "The Battle Scene" and the "Death of Marmion," a fearful battle rendered you in music." Mrs. Murphy sang Lockinvar a solo with chorus. Mrs. J. H. Shuford gave that beautiful song, "My love is like the red, red rose." Current events preceded refreshments which gave the final touch to the splendid hour. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Chadwick, Nov. 23.

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Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as administrator of Helen Riddle Grey, late of Catawba County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of November 1912, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 3rd day of November, 1911
GEO. R. WOOTEN,
Administrator.

A. A. WHITENER,
Attorney

Green Crop Important.

It is important that some green crop be kept growing the year round for the poultry. It pays to furnish the poultry plenty of green feed.

Constipation causes headache, nausea, dizziness, languor, heart palpitation, straggling phlegm, sicken, weakness, bowels and don't cure. Doan's Regulets act gently and cure constipation. 25 cents. Ask your druggist.

Lawsuit Over Owing a Dog

Mrs. Fannie Holler Suffers a Broken Limb

Correspondence of the Democrat.

West Hickory, Nov. 20.—All is quiet in our town; chief and patrolman having nothing to do.

Malcolm McKenzie is having lumber hauled on his lot preparing to build a new dwelling house. He is going to have his present dwelling moved to another place on his lot and have a nice new house built where the old one now stands. Sid Spence has the contract to do the work and intends to begin work in a few days.

Mrs. E. B. Brown and her two children, Tom and Susan, from King's Mountain, were here several days last week visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Arney.

Two of our townsmen, N. A. Sherrill and C. H. Teague, had a lawsuit over the ownership of a dog, both claiming the canine. The case was tried before Esquire S. E. Killian, assisted by Esquire T. J. Leonard, Saturday evening, Nov. 18th. Attorney C. L. White appeared for one side and Attorney A. A. Whitener for the other. After hearing all the evidence pro and con, and also the able arguments of the attorneys, the court decided in favor of C. H. Teague, giving him the dog.

We guess both men would now agree that they paid out about twice the worth of the dog in costs, attorney fees, etc.

Mayor H. H. Abee was away on business last week, and consequently the town board postponed meeting until a later date.

Little Miss Nellie Wilson, who has been down with typhoid fever for several weeks, we are glad to say is about well again.

Mrs. Fannie Holler, one of the night hands at the Ivey mill, met with quite a serious accident last Friday evening while she was on her way to the mill after dark. She accidentally fell into a ditch at the side of the road and broke both bones in her right leg just above the ankle. Dr. Blackburn was called at once and set the broken bones, and while she is yet suffering considerable pain, the broken limb seems to be healing all right.

Prof. Stewart, from Lenoir College, preached here at the graded school house last Sunday evening.

Alf Jolly, from Lenoir, was here Saturday visiting friends. Success to the Democrat.

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church

REV. J. H. WANNEMACHER, Pastor.

Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
Chief Service—11 A. M.
Junior League—2 P. M.
Evening Service—7 P. M.

At the morning service, the service will be on the Gospel for the 24th Sunday after Trinity. At the evening service, first lecture on the Petition. "Thy Kingdom Come."

On Thanksgiving day special service will be held at 10 a. m. To all these services the public is cordially invited. Strangers are very welcome.

Need of an Historical Society.

Col. G. M. Yoder in Catawba County News.

There is one important fact that I desire to bring to the notice of the people of Catawba county and the editors, and that is this, that there ought to be a historical society organized in Catawba county to collect the historical facts that can be obtained from various sources. The old land-marks who know the facts about the county will ere long all pass over the great river of death and all this information about the county will be lost to the rising generations. The editors will use every exertion to have the thing accomplished, we hope. Let us hear from you.

Items from Mt. Bethel.

Correspondence of the Democrat.

Mt. Bethel, Nov. 22.—Mr. Wilson Prisar had two young horses to die last Saturday which was a loss to him of at least \$350.

The schools of this section have begun and are progressing nicely.

Some of the farmers of this neighborhood are not done seeding, owing to the rainy weather.

Mr. Lawrence Bolick is in from Virginia looking after some business. Glad to see him back with friends and relatives.

A FRIEND.

Hickory's New Hospital Ready

First Operation Was Amputation of Mr. Bolick's Arm

Correspondence of the Democrat.

Hickory's splendid new hospital has begun its mission of mercy and healing. The building was not quite ready for business when Mr. Geo. Bolick last week had his arm torn off in Cline's cotton gin in East Hickory. He was hurried to the hospital and Dr. J. H. Shuford, in whose heavy debt Hickory is for this hospital, amputated the member, and took care of the patient for 9 days.

Two patients are already being now treated there, Mrs. Payne, of Granite Falls, and Mrs. Dave Shuford, whose home is near Lenoir. Both are doing very well.

Dr. Shuford considers himself fortunate in being able to place in charge of the hospital Miss Azile Davidson, originally of Stateville, and for a long time one of Dr. Long's trusted nurses.

With a capacity for 20 patients, the hospital will meet a long felt need in this city. For years we have been sending sick folks from all this section to Statesville, Salisbury, Charlotte and the North for treatment and now it is no longer necessary.

The editor of the Democrat was shown over the hospital by Dr. Shuford and Miss Davidson. In front are the reception room and the private office on either side. There are bath rooms opposite each other in the hall, with concrete flooring, and everything white and clean. Back of these, paired off the same way, are two private rooms for patients and back of them two wards with beds for three patients. This is the plan of the first floor.

Upstairs is a duplicate of the lower floor largely.

On the second floor just at the elevator is the operating room, a perfect dream in white, with white tile floor and everything porcelain-lined. The light from the windows and from an overhead sky-light stream into the room. The sterilizing apparatus is the most modern in existence. In the adjacent lavatory the water is turned on—either hot or cold—by foot pedals, with a swinging soap bowl above so that the hands do not have to be touched anywhere. Dr. Shuford's operating chair is now in the express office.

A pleasing feature of the hospital is the way Dr. Shuford has planned to separate the operating room from the wards and private rooms. Patients may be brought into the building, carried up stairs from the rear on the elevator, and operated on without any of the older patients knowing of it. This is accomplished by shutting off the central hall at either end by doors.

The furnace is working with absolute perfection. The heating plant and tiling work was done by Mr. Wesley Martin. The building was encased in its beautiful shell of red brick by Mr. J. W. Campbell, while Dr. Shuford himself looked after the finishing up work on the inside. The woodwork is a flat finished and is quite artistic.

The work of putting concrete in the yards is now in progress. When the last finishing touch shall have been put on, Hickory will have a modernly appointed hospital which will give her facilities equal to the best in the United States. The Democrat, speaking for the city and section wishes to thank Dr. Shuford for making this long-time dream a splendid reality.

Don't let the baby suffer from Ecema, sores or any itching of the skin. Doan's Ointment gives instant relief. Cures quickly. Perfectly safe for children. All druggist sell it.

Provide Fresh Air.

Birds are so constituted by nature that they require an abundance of fresh air for health and vigor. They never do well with a limited supply of air. For this reason all coops and boxes in which poultry of any kind is kept in the summer should be as open as possible. Let the roof be tight to protect from rain, but let at least one side be open for the admission of fresh air at all times. The open side may be protected by wire cloth or other material that will let in air, but keep out rats, etc.

For a mild, easy action of the bowels a single dose of Doan's Regulets is enough. Treatment cures habitual constipation. 25 cents a box. Ask your druggist.

Death of Mr. Q. M. Smith.

Correspondence of the Democrat.

Oxford's Ford, November 23.—November 16, at about 9 o'clock in the morning, Quintus M. Smith suddenly departed this life. During the past months he had suffered very much. The funeral services were held on Friday at St. Peter's church, Revs. C. O. Smith and P. C. Henry officiating. A lovely wife, three daughters, one son, twelve grandchildren, many relatives and friends mourn his loss, for he will be missed greatly in our community. He had served his state faithfully during the late war. His age was 67 yrs. 9 mo. 24 days.

We are glad to state that Mrs. John Ekard has recovered from the fever.

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Ichabod Over Fairmount Park

Wooden Monuments Erected by the City of Wm. Penn

Written for the Democrat.

Declarations of Independence, whether they be of the Mecklenburg or the Philadelphia brand, are things to point to with pride, if they be not too severely amended or ignored. The Quaker City brand is passing through sad vicissitudes. Here is one of the evidences:

Fairmount Park, the pride of the Quaker city for a century or so, is replete with evidences of a former pride and progressive-ness. Not the least of these are its Memorial Hall, its matchless Wissahickon Drive, following the tortuous trail of the Indian along the winding stream to which he gave the name, and, finally, its monuments. Dotting the Schuylkill, along the East River Drive, one passes the heroic statues of Garfield, Grant, Lincoln, and last and greatest of all, of Washington—back to first beginnings for our national climax. "Ah, how much that was good and grand he stood for! is the silent exclamation of the passer-by, as he looks on each of these in transposed succession; and it all sets a train of very proper and patriotic sentiments coursing through fond memory's channels, till your true Philadelphian, with his Independence Hall ever in the background of all such pictures, feel his bosom swell with a past-tense pride, and begins to cast about him for some evidence of the present-day greatness of which all these good things should have been forerunners.

Let him ride along, only a few hundred yards farther, past the grand Washington monument and all that it stands for, and he will see here, on his left and right, he will observe what appears not unlike the once white and perhaps disinfected perches built for fowls that must needs by night go to roost. If he cannot recognize them for what they truly are, he will be told by the first urchin he asks.

"Why, Mister, dem is Reyburn's pergolas."

And that will be sufficient, for, as the passer-by looks more closely he will observe that real typical monument building in Philadelphia has not ceased. There are the self-erected memorials of our present Mayor, the one under whose administration certain elements have grown so great that a Senatorial Commission of his own partisan stripe has found they smell to Heaven.

The pillars of the pergolas, for which enough money was appropriated from the taxpayers, funds to make them as fine at least as marble or onyx, are just unseasoned wood boards matched together and hewn round, then painted white—"Just as good as marble," no doubt the reigning statesman and his architect would say—but so constructed as to check and crack and decay almost while you pause and examine them.

On these cracking and disintegrating pillars are carved and scribbled initials and other insignia of the "fools' names" still so apt to "appear in public places." Vandalism runs riot on such material as naturally as patriotism keeps hands off the really sacred things of Independence Hall.

Such cheap and tawdry trappings of the passing clowns of government gone deaf may not be seen elsewhere in all America; and the pity of it all is that they just fit the passing whims of a once great people, seeming now as silly in their servitude as were the old Babylonians to the Nebuchadnezzar who finally and properly got down on his belly and ate grass.

Up to date there is no need to warn the Mecklenburgers against emulating any of these more modern monuments of Philadelphia's sometimes corrupt and contented ideals, even through these our recent idols be not copyrighted. But even Babylon served its good purpose. Idolatry in its worst and most seductive stage made just such folly forever thereafter impossible. Watch Philadelphia, and see us begin to dip up and pattern after our once great ideals.

NATHAN B. HEATH.

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South Atlantic Corn Exposition

The second South Atlantic States Corn Exposition will be held in Columbia, S. C., from December 11 to 15.

The following announcement has been made by A. D. Hudson, of Newberry, S. C., the President of the Exposition.

Exhibits should be sent so as to arrive in Columbia and be delivered at Craven Hall not later than 9 p. m., Friday, December 8th. In sending by express or freight, due allowance should be made for delays in transit. Be sure to prepay express on freight charges. All exhibitors entering exhibits in men's classes must pay an entry fee of twenty-five cents for each sample entered. Take care to mark each sample for the class in which it is to be exhibited giving premium number, etc. Address your box to "South Atlantic Corn Exposition," Columbia, South Carolina. Exhibitors should place his own name and address on the outside of the box as well as on the inside.

If you have not already received the premium list, address C. C. Porter, Palmetto Bank Bldg., Columbia, S. C., and he will immediately send you copy together with shipping tags and entry blanks. If you do not get them in time, send your sample anyway, taking care to give correct address, and to mark your sample with class for entry and your name."

Dr. Fisher's Recital.

An immense audience filled Holy Trinity Church Monday evening when Dr. Chas. R. Fisher, of the Presbyterian College for women at Charlotte, gave a brilliant recital.

Dr. Fisher has the touch of a master, as even those without a musical education could realize. To Miss Hallman, the able and versatile teacher of instrumental music at Lenoir College, is Hickory in debt for this treat. An additional number, not on the program was Schubert's Serenade. Hickory always welcomes Dr. Fisher.

The program was as follows:

1. Fugue in D Major Bach
2. Nocturne Op. 9; No. 2 Chopin
3. Toccata in G Dubois
4. Berceuse Spinnay
5. The Mountain Gnomes Eilenberg
6. Ricordate Gottschalk
7. Marche Triumphale Vibac
8. Dreaming Strauss
9. Fantasia on Austrian National Hymn Haydn-Chipp

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