

PROFESSIONAL

W. T. MORGAN
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Office in First National Bank Bldg.
MARION, N. C.

DR. E. J. EVANS,
DENTIST
MARION, N. C.
Rooms 1, 2 and 3, Potest Building
At Old Fort second and fourth
Monday's

T. A. MORPHEW
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office over Merchant's & Farmers'
Bank.

DR. J. GILLESPIE REID,
DENTAL PARLORS
Will answer calls at any
hour of the night. :: ::
Rooms 3, 4 and 5
First National Bank Building,
Marion, N. C.

SINCLAIR & McBRAYER
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Prompt Attention Given All
Business Intrusted to Their
Care. :: :: :: ::

L. C. GONEKE, M. D.
Physician & Surgeon
OFFICES IN
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
ON FIRST FLOOR
SPECIAL ATTENTION given to office
practice in the treatment of
chronic diseases.

McCall Bros.
UNDERTAKERS
Coffins and Burial Supplies
Any business intrusted
to our care will receive
prompt and careful at-
tention. :: :: :: ::
Over McCall & Conley's Furniture
Store.

**Are You Saving
Anything?**
If not, WHY not?
Do you realize that TODAY,
Not TOMORROW is the time to
invest in a home, a lot, or a
farm?
I have a complete list of
genuine bargains in all parts
of the city.
I represent some of the lead-
ing insurance companies.
A pleasure to show you my
propositions. Any informa-
tion cheerfully given.

**McDowell
Realty & Ins.
Company.**
Application for Pardon of John Mc-
Clain (Colored).
Application will be made for the par-
don of John McClain, colored, convicted
at the February term of the Superior
Court of McDowell county of the crime
of cruelty to animals and sentenced to
the county chain force for a term of 15
months.
All persons who oppose granting of
said pardon are invited to forward their
protests to the Governor without delay.
This the 16th day of June, 1909.

WHO WILL BE GOVERNOR?


Rumors Afloat as to the Next Gubernatorial Campaign.
Charlotte Observer.
Recently there have been various and sundry rumors afloat relative to the gubernatorial campaign three years hence. This is a little early for such things to be talked about but nevertheless already several reports are in circulation. That Mr. Locke Craig, of Asheville, will be a candidate is little doubted by the better posted observers. It is understood that he has given his friends in the tenth district to understand, not to suggest his name for Congress for the reason that it might embarrass him in his future plans. This is construed to mean that he himself has decided to enter the lists again three years hence for the highest office in the gift of the people in the State.

It will be recalled that many of the opposing forces in the notable Kitchen-Craig-Horne fight last spring pledged their support to the candidate from the extreme west should he offer himself again. Mr. Craig has been one of the most indefatigable workers for the party in the State; has never received recognition in any substantial manner at the hands of his colleagues, is the idol of a great section of country and richly deserves the honor. Few will forget the masterful address delivered by him before the convention when Mr. Kitchen was nominated.

From several sources and on several occasions, the name of Mr. Charles W. Tillett, of this city, has been mentioned for the gubernatorial honors three years hence. These suggestions have never come from Mr. Tillett himself but numbers of his staunch friends are talking among themselves with the view to nominating him in the primaries. Mr. Tillett is easily one of the foremost lawyers in the State, an orator of unquestioned parts and a man who would grace the executive chair as would few other men in the Commonwealth. He is widely known, popular with all classes and conditions, and a hard worker. Charlotte and Mecklenburg county, in fact this section of the State, has been given little recognition by the party and there are many who hold that the time has come and that Mr. Tillett is the man.

We are glad to note the educational progress in McDowell county under the superintendence of Mr. Giles. In a recent election a special tax for schools was voted for the whole of Brackett township. The people should be, and we presume are, elated over the victory. Since the election two new school houses are being erected in this township.—Thermal City correspondence to Rutherfordton Sun.

CORTRIGHT
With every Cortright Metal Shingle Roof, you buy peace of mind.
Property owners in districts lacking adequate fire protection are never free from the care and thought of the probability of fire with the inevitable total loss.
Cortright Metal Shingles being fire proof, lightning proof and storm proof take the place of this lacking protection and bring a peace of mind that can seldom be bought. They outlast the building.
Send for free book "Concerning That Roof" which explains their many good qualities.



C. W. BUCHANAN,
Box 288, Marion, N. C.

FACTS ABOUT HOOK-WORM DISEASE.

Progressive Farmer.
The far-reaching importance of Dr. Charles W. Stiles' discovery of the hook-worm disease is now universally recognized. To the South it is a matter of supreme significance, and it is gratifying to see that the press and our educational leaders are now no less thoroughly aroused to its importance than our physicians themselves.

There is indeed great hope for our Southern country in this discovery. For generations we have had a class of people of the best stock that the world knows, "the purest Anglo-Saxon blood in America," as we have proudly claimed, and yet strangely marked by such inertia and unprogressiveness as to excite the comment of all travelers and students of society. Travelers from other sections observing them have always explained the trouble upon either one or the other of two theories, both alike hurtful and discreditable to the South. The first theory has been that these people were hopelessly degenerate, and the second has been that the climate of the South was hopelessly unhealthy.

Dr. Stiles' discovery shows that neither one of these assumptions is correct. The trouble is not the fault either of our climate in itself or of degeneracy in the character of the people. The trouble is a physical one caused by a parasite probably brought over from Africa by the negroes, and which can only live in a warm climate.

If the discovery stopped here, little good would have been accomplished, but the good news goes further. It is not only easy and cheap to cure a person attacked by hook-worm disease, but it is possible to stamp out the trouble entirely—just as we are exterminating the cattle tick in the South and thereby exterminating Texas fever, the hook-worm like the tick being a parasite which can live only in a warm climate, but which science has at last found a cheap, practical and easy way of combating.

There is nothing discreditable about having hook-worm disease. The parasite exists in the soil and any person going barefooted may become infected. Children of all classes are likely therefore to develop the trouble, and whenever a boy or girl becomes sallow-faced, colorless and listless, especially if there has been a case of "ground itch," hook-worm disease is probable, and the simple treatment advised may not only restore health but may actually save life. Thousands and thousands of children in the South have undoubtedly died who might have been saved if Dr. Stiles' discovery had been made a hundred years ago. A North Carolina county doctor reported the other day that of 120 pale persons treated by him, 114 had hook-worm disease.

We mention these things now simply as preliminary to saying that Dr. Stiles, whose investigations have given him national and even international fame, has prepared The Progressive Farmer what is perhaps the first complete and authoritative statement he has ever printed as to the symptoms, treatment and prevention of the hook-worm disease, and this article will appear in an early issue of The Progressive Farmer together with a number of notable and illuminating illustrations prepared especially for our paper.

This article will be one of the most striking features of the year, and should have the earnest attention of every reader of our paper.

Col. Bingham makes two unique offers in his new catalogue.
I. He offers a FREE ROUND TRIP ticket from anywhere, within 1500 miles of Asheville to any part who, after a careful inspection, is not convinced that, except for mere show, the Bingham Plant is the BEST and SAFEST such resort ever saw.
II. He offers \$100 to any patron whose son says conscientiously that he has not received the worth of his time and money during the year, if it is the school's fault and not his own.

Dewitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little liver pills, small, gentle and sure. Sold by M. F. Morphey.

THE VALUE OF GOOD ROADS.

Mr. W. I. Underwood, editor of the Greensboro Patriot, writes the following letter to the Lexington Dispatch in regard to the investment for good roads in Guilford county:

"You and I, as patriotic, self-sacrificing citizens, are glad to write columns of stuff on the advantages of good roads. But it is the man living out in the country and who is forced to come to town at intervals that is in a position to appreciate good roads. If he travels a macadamized road in making his trips to his market town, he knows the "mud tax" he formerly paid far exceeded any special tax that might be imposed upon him for the pleasure and privilege of passing with ease over a smooth macadamized highway. He carries a much heavier load than it was possible to convey over the old dirt and mud road and makes the trip in much less time than when his only way of reaching town was by ploughing through the mud.

About six years ago the people of Guilford county voted bonds to the amount of \$300,000 for the purpose of building macadamized roads throughout the county, and I am certain that I do not overstep the bounds in saying that fully 99 per cent of the people of the county will agree that this investment has been worth many, many times what it cost. With something over \$50,000 of the bond issue to be expended, the county has about 75 miles of macadamized roadway, extending in all directions from the county seat and reaching every section of the county. I refer you to the county official as to the cost of construction, etc., and will say that the strongest proof that the people of Guilford made a good investment in voting the bond issue is shown by the fact that no sane man in the county would advocate a return to the old system.

In addition to making communication quicker and easier, the good roads of Guilford have materially enhanced land values, resulted in better and more profitable farms, and made it possible to have better schools and churches. All this means better citizenship and a higher standard of living.

"After you vote your bond issue in Davidson, the people of your county will feel like lynching any man who talks against good roads."

State Normal and Industrial College.
We desire to call attention to the advertisement of the State Normal and Industrial College which appears in this issue. Every year shows a steady growth in this institution devoted to the higher education of the women of North Carolina. During the past year the McIver Memorial Building was erected and used for class purposes. This addition to the material equipment of the College greatly increased the efficiency of the work.

The college last year had a total enrollment of 779 students. Eighty-eight of the ninety-eight counties of the State had representative in the student body. Nine-tenths of all the graduates of this institution have taught or are now teaching in the schools of North Carolina.

The dormitories are furnished by the State and board is provided at actual cost. Two hundred appointments to the dormitories, apartments among the several counties according to school population, will be awarded to applicants about the middle of July. Students who wish to attend this institution next year should make application as early as possible, as the capacity of the dormitories is limited.

The Country Editor
His better you will have to seek
Beyond my ken.
He saves the country once a week
With stilted pen.
Wrong in its very bud he tips
In fearless way.
He sees the line and lets the chips
Fall where they may.
He books his county and his town.
For right he stands.
He calls the haughty tyrants down
Of foreign lands.
And for it all he taketh greens,
Potatoes, squash,
Curdwood, hamstead, chise, beans,
And even cash.

A Thrilling Story
How Bert R. East of Cherry, Wash. was saved from a frightful death by a story to thrill the world. "A hard-earned" he writes, "brought on a desperate long trouble that baffled an expert doctor here. Then I paid \$10 to \$15 a visit to a long specialist in Spokane, who did not help me. Then I went to California, but without benefit. At last I used Dr. King's New Discovery, which completely cured me and now I am as well as ever." For Lung Trouble, Bronchitis, Coughs and Colds, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, and all the ailments of the throat and lungs. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by J. W. Simpson.

The Farm Laborer Needed in the South.

Progressive Farmer.
There is no scarcity of farm labor of a certain kind in the South; but the increasing demand for trained, intelligent, thinking men who can both do things themselves and teach others how to do them, remains unmet.

Among the other handicaps with which the South has been burdened of is the old-fashioned days from the days of slavery—that it is discreditable to do manual labor. The "overness" of the old regime was there simply to see that the "hands" worked. The present day demand is for men who can "lead" of all, work themselves, for men who can do the things which the untrained negroes would slight or botch or patch over, and for men who can at the same time train these inefficient, indolent "hands" to do better work.

We have said before that probably the greatest ranch for our neglect of live stock in the South is not our lack of fences or pastures, our fear of the cattle tick and the hog cholera germ, or even our devotion to old "King Cotton," but the general lack of knowledge on the part of our labor as to how good stock should be fed and handled and cared for. He would be a very bold man, indeed, who would turn a good dairy herd or a flock of good sheep over to the mercies of the ordinary farm laborer of this section. The result would, in all likelihood, be disastrous to both the owner and the animals; and the negroes would come out of the affair with a profound disgust and distrust for all improvements and innovations.

We scarcely need any more "common laborers", but all over the land there is a crying demand for men who really know how to farm. We have thousands more plowmen than are really needed for the average that is cultivated, but most of them don't know how to plow. Can the ordinary farm hand of the South be trained to keep a nice good sheep, to run a herd and train, and to adjust it to the demands of the soil and the team so as to get the best results with the least expenditure of muscular force?

Next to men who will farm for themselves along improved lines, the South needs to-day men trained for managers and foremen, and, yes, for plain workmen. Dairy men, stockmen, gardeners, orchardists, men who really know how to feed a team, to harness it up and to drive it, men who really know how to break the land, how to harness it, how to run a plow or a wheelbarrow or a mowing machine—for all these there is an increasing and an unmet demand in the South to-day.

Such laborers we must have; and they will either come from other sections or be trained at home. There are thousands of Southern boys, too, who need just such training. Shall we not at least make an effort to let them have it?

THE CURSE OF THE SOUTH!
What is the matter with the South? According to government report of 1908 "The South is not at all the Southwestern, contrary to current opinion is not hot, arid, sterile, forest or careless." "He is sick. The South is afflicted with, and harbors that most treacherous and destructive of all diseases, Asthma, Pertussis, Anemia. The average Southerner is a sufferer of this health destroying parasite which destroys the red blood cells producing an impoverished condition of the blood, which is characterized by a tremor, Palsy, General Debility, Weakness, Loss of Vigor, Lack of Ambition, and general undermining of Vitality. The Curves and Anemization conditions destroy the Vitality. Let him get over it, get rid of it. Get well, and he is good physically as the best American in the South. If there is health of the slightest degree in your system, "WAKE UP! CALL IT PERTUSSIS! PULL YOURSELF TOGETHER! MAN, WOMAN or CHILD, ANEMIA and should be well. Don't just yourself in to refer upon the wisdom of your doctor. Nature intends all humanity to enjoy a full measure of Health and Vigor. If you do not, The fact is your own, for you are allowed to make your own. We have been appointed for the People of Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi. Let us now do so much for the people of the Carolinas. A postal will bring you the necessary information. Send us twenty cents today. Don't neglect this chance here offered you. Address: The Cleveland Institute of Medicine and Surgery, Cleveland, Ohio, Care: Kinman 1st & 9th Street.

SEE HERE, MR. BUILDER,
The building season is here and as we we with the largest and best stock of
Brick and Building Material
in the county. Lime, Cement, Wall Plaster, Cement Building Blocks, Etc. All we ask is a chance to figure with you and we guarantee the most thing or send it your orders.
Hay, Oats, Corn and Feed Stuff
Years for Business
Buffaloe & Hewitt
Office in any building in Southern Street. Phone 101.

THE CONSERVATIVE BANKER
In making loans must know to a certainty that his applicants or borrowers are responsible and worthy of credit.
Likewise, the prudent depositor should know the character and the standing of the bank with which he deals.
The business reputation of our directors and the experience and ability of our officers with a record of twelve years of successful business is sufficient guarantee that the interests of every depositor will be carefully protected.
The First National Bank of Marion
W. A. CRAWFORD, President. Geo. I. WHITE, Cashier.

WE CARRY A LINE OF
Pipe, Valves, Fittings, Laboratory, Glass, Glass, Cocks, Brass, Cast Iron, Plumber, Plumbing, Heating, Radiator, Filtration, Pumps, Meters, Sewing, Gas, Pumps, Sanitation, Oil, Sewers, Gas, Sewers, Heating, Pumps, etc.
Our Shop is in Operation Now
We can make all kinds of castings in steam boiler. We do a general line of all kinds of repair work. Let your work be known, we will do it right.
L. A. PANGLE
FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP
MARION, N. C.
Shop on Center Court and Garden Streets.

AN ESSENTIAL THING
And there are many in the management of a bank, in the periodical, permanent care of its officers, recognizing this responsibility, the officers of this institution keep themselves in touch with every important part of the business.
AND THE OUTCOME?
A Generous and a Steadily Increasing Patronage

THE MERCHANTS' AND FARMER'S BANK
T. E. WRENK, President. R. F. BURTON, Cashier.
COOPER MARBLE WORKS
SPARTANVILLE, N. C.
Monuments, Tombstones, Iron Fences
Best Material Best Workmanship
WE PAY THE FREIGHT
J. E. Reed, Marion, N. C. Telephone 1011, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1030.