

MARION PROGRESS.

MARION, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1910.

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PROFESSIONAL

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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, Potteat Building
At Old Fort second and fourth
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Will answer calls at any
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OFFICES IN
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ON FIRST FLOOR
SPECIAL ATTENTION given to office
practice in the treatment of
chronic diseases.

R. E. McCALL **O. R. McCALL**
McCall Bros.
UNDERTAKERS
Coffins and Burial Supplies
Any business intrusted
to our care will receive
prompt and careful at-
tention.
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**Good Farm
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Located on Southern and O.
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ing, containing 60 acres more
or less, 8 acres of bottom land;
new four-room house and out
houses. Fine timber and up
land. Good orchard and fine
water. Near school house and
church.
Terms: One-half cash, bal-
ance on easy terms.

For full information address
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"BOOSTING" AND DUTY

"Supported by the People, the
Newspaper must Support
the People.

The National Printer Journalist,
a large magazine published in
Chicago in interest of newspapers
and newspaper work all over the
country contains the following ar-
ticle in reference to the Booster
Number of the Marion Progress:
Progress is a good motto and cer-
tainly not an inappropriate name
for a newspaper of the right, helpful
upbuilding kind. The McDowell, N. C.
Democrat, S. C. Little, editor
and S. E. Whitton manager, after
fourteen years has changed its
name to the Marion Progress and
on November 11th, issued a "booster
number, in which a boost was given
to Marion's present and prospective
industries, and to the business men
and all worthy institutions. Half
tone illustrations and portraits
were used and the needs, possibil-
ities and the resources of its region
were set forth and the proper use
and development of the same were
urged. The paper not only gave a
good example of boosting but pre-
sented the new gospel of go ahead, very
effectively. In a well written editorial
about the paper, for the special in-
terest of which credit is duly given
to "the enterprising firms and busi-
ness men who have made it possible
by liberal advertising" the editor
enunciated some excellent newspaper
principles that are applicable to all
newspapers, big or little, metropol-
itan or rural, as follows:

"The publishers of this paper feel
that they have fulfilled up to the
present, every promise made to the
public and the future of this paper
is now in the hands of the people.
A newspaper is a public institution
maintained by the people and for
the people. Without the support of
the people no newspaper can exist
unless it is owned by great corpora-
tive interests.

"A newspaper's duty is to pro-
tect the interests of the people,
rich and poor alike, and without
favor and without the thought of per-
sonal aggrandizement. Horace Ger-
son called a newspaper "the watch
dog of the people's interests." Be-
ing supported by the people a news-
paper must support the people.

"No plans that we might make for
the future can be carried out with-
out the support of the public. Of
that support we feel sure.

"This county and section asks for
a paper worthy of its past, prophe-
tic of its future, asks for a paper
which places the prosperity, enlight-
enment and betterment of its people
above mere partisan politics. That
paper we hope shall be the Marion
Progress."

In the carrying out of these ideals
this paper of progress declares the
following as its platform and it will
be found entirely adaptable to any
and every newspaper in the United
States:

"Good roads, better schools, a full
understanding of the opportunities
offered in our community, equal tax-
ation for poor and rich alike, a high
er plane of Christian citizenship, en-
forcement of the laws and the up-
building of our section is the plat-
form upon which the Marion Pro-
gress asks for your support."
This issue is claimed to be the
largest single edition ever attempted
by a weekly paper in North Caro-
lina. Many prominent people were
interested and contributed valuable
articles.

Stroud Town Items.

Special to Marion Progress.
Stroud Town, Jan. 17.—School is
progressing nicely under the man-
agement of Rev. M. A. Matheson as teacher—
the attendance is not as good as
usual.

Miss Kathryn Brown visited friends
in Marion last week.
Miss Roe Coe entertained a few friends
at a birthday party the 10th. Much
pleasure was enjoyed on the beautiful
lawn in ball games, after which all
were ushered into the dining room
where a table was laden with good
things to eat. All did justice to the
dinner.

Ed Hawkins, who has been attending
school in Athens, Tenn., is among home
folks again.

The new year is here. I wonder how
many have set new resolutions. Let's
all set forth determined resolutions and
carry them out that the world may be
made better.

I hope to see The Progress prosper
more. It has been a constant visitor at
our house long before it changed its
name and we are always glad to wel-
come it.
Much success to the Progress.

The long indoor life of winter makes
the blood weak, the system easily catch-
es cold and disease. Hollister's Rocky
Mountain Tea is the greatest winter
remedy; prevents colds and disease;
keeps you well all winter. 35 cents.
Tea or Tablets. J. W. Streetman.

TROUBLE FOR GRANT.

Fairview Postoffice Muddle Loom-
ing Large on the Horizon and
Some Interesting Develop-
ments Are Looked For.

Special to The Observer.
Asheville, Jan. 12.—Hon. John
G. Grant, the Republican Repre-
sentative in Congress from the
tenth district, is having troubles
aside from the Baltimore postoffice,
the Asheville postoffice and the
western district marshaling. The
Fairview postoffice squabble is one
of those patronage matters that is
now looming large to plague the
Representative. It is understood
here that charges have been or will
be preferred against the incumbent,
Henry Grant, who, incidentally,
while bearing the same name as
that of Mr. Grant, is no kin.
While Mr. Grant—Henry Grant—
holds a fourth-class postoffice job
and, it is understood, cannot be
removed for political reasons or
purposes, he may be removed for
cause and the cause that has been
or will be assigned is incompetency.
Representative Grant, it is further
understood, favors the appointment
of J. Will Jones in the event the
incompetency charge should be es-
tablished, or, established or not,
in the event Henry Grant should
be removed. The Congressman not
at all intent and purposes is not tak-
ing any hand in the fight.
The friends of Henry Grant feel
that the assault on him and his job
is cruel. He is a man 70 years of
age and was appointed postmaster
at Fairview on the recommendation
of the late Congressman Moody.
His wife is 80 years of age and al-
most blind and the \$300 derived
from the little postoffice job is all
that the old man and his wife have
to live on. Mr. Jones, who is
seeking the office, was gauger for
years under former Collector Har-
kins and is well fixed, financially,
it is said.

Dysartsville Dots.

Special to Marion Progress.
Dysartsville, N. C., Jan. 17.—Albert
Taylor, a very worthy citizen, and a
man who has done much for humanity
and Christianity is now quite feeble.
The teachers of Dysartsville School
attended the teachers meeting in Mar-
ion last Saturday. Miss Maggie Goforth
also attended.

Preacher Harris stumbled and fell,
striking on his elbow and bruising his
arm and shoulder very badly causing a
great deal of pain and lameness.

Jeff McDaniel has been in poor health
for several weeks. His daughter, Eliza
Holtzner of Rowan county is with
him.

J. Webb Walker had a violent spell
last week.

Rev. A. P. Sorrels preached a very
acceptable sermon at Dysartsville yester-
day.

Eadley Daves now lives at the How-
ard place, Henry Mangum on the Hem-
phill place, Addie Guffey at the Evelyn
Cowan place, James Lonon at the Joe
Cowan place.

Charles C. Dickson of Clifton, S. C.,
has been visiting relatives here for about
two weeks.

Miss Olley Price after spending two
months with her sister, Mrs. Ockey
Queen at Cliffs, returned to her na-
tive health and is now here.

Miss Carey Taylor of Brindletown,
made a flying visit to J. B. Denton's
yesterday.

R. H. Cowen has bought the mill-
house at J. E. Kirksey's to make him a
barn, and G. D. Taylor has bought the
mill-house at the mountain to make
him a barn.

There was a Baptist church constitu-
ted at Greenwood recently. D. J. Hunt
was elected pastor.

During the long, dreary winter months
mothers become tired, worn out, can't
eat, sleep or work. Hollister's Rocky
Mountain Tea is the greatest blessing
for mothers. Makes them happy, neat-
ly and strong. J. W. Streetman.

Smallpox in Hickory.

It is understood by several phys-
icians in Marion that there is one
hundred and fifty cases of smallpox
in Hickory. The newspapers pub-
lished there state however that this
number should be twenty. An or-
der has been issued requiring every
citizen of that town to be vaccinat-
ed by Jan. 20.

Builds up waste tissue, promotes ap-
petite, improves digestion, induces re-
freshing sleep, giving renewed strength
and health. That's what Hollister's
Rocky Mountain Tea will do. Just what
you need now. J. W. Streetman.

SMALLPOX

At North Cove Causes City Council
to Take Drastic Action.

At a special meeting of the town
council held Saturday at 12:30
o'clock to consider the smallpox
situation it was decided to quaran-
tine that part of the county in the
vicinity of North Cove. Dr. Kir-
by, head of the Board of Health
department, stated that in the Cove
there were about thirty-seven cases
of smallpox and that it was
spreading rapidly. It was thought
about the first of the year that the
Board of Health had the situation
in hand but additional cases have
been reported and it was the
opinion of that body to use every
means to prevent smallpox in
Marion.

The town council decided that
any person coming from the Cove
to Marion, who had been exposed,
should be arrested and detained in
a pest house for twenty-one days.
The Mayor and Board of Health
was also instructed to rent any
building or buildings necessary to
carry out the orders of the council.

The Mayor was also instructed
and given power to employ as
many guards as he thought neces-
sary to keep people exposed in
confinement at the pest house.

In discussing the question Satur-
day afternoon Mayor Dysart and
Alderman Gilkey stated that it was
their opinion that these measures
would prevent smallpox from en-
tering Marion. They also stated
that reports received from Hick-
ory were to the effect that small-
pox was all over that town and
that it was not confined to any
section but that red flags could be
seen on nearly every street in the
town.

The council hopes that the action
taken by them will prevent small-
pox from entering Marion. Should
any case be reported in town it is
thought that a general order will
be issued by the council requiring
every person in town to be vacci-
nated within a certain time. Such
an order has been issued in Hick-
ory and other towns.

Bridgewater News.

Special to The Progress.
Bridgewater, Jan. 16.—Almer Seal's
has accepted at Rogersville
Tenn.

Jay Ballew has gone to Burnsville to
enter Stanley McCormick school.

Miss Cordis Simmons who has been
visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Sim-
mons for several weeks returned to her
work in the Nurses training school at
Raleigh last week.

G. C. Anthony has purchased a lot
from Will Hemphill and is having a
new modern dwelling erected.

Will Hemphill and Miss Florence
Hemphill spent last Saturday in Marion.
J. N. Yelton's family are very sick
with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tate spent Sun-
day with J. M. Tate near Nebo.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cannon went to
Bakersville on business Friday to be
gone several days.

Miss Eddie Young, of Nebo, spent
Saturday and Sunday with her grand-
parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tate.

M. F. Tate spent Thursday in Mar-
ganton.

Eck Abernethy has returned from
Hickory.

Mrs. A. P. Hunter has been quite
sick, but is improving.

Misses Belle and Hattie Ballew at-
tended the teachers meeting in Marion
Saturday.

Miss Pearl Tate left Saturday to en-
ter Cullowhee Normal School at Cullow-
hee, N. C.
Mrs. Vick Epley is very sick at her
home at Bridgewater.
G. C. Anthony is on the sick list this
week.
Wishing the "Progress" much suc-
cess.
JACK AND JILL.

BIG MONEY

IN TURKEY

Tenn. Farmer Writes Inter-
estingly on Poultry Industry

ONE TURKEY BROUGHT \$30

Raising of Turkeys Big Industry in
this County—If he Lived in
North Carolina Would Make
Living on Poultry—One
Dealer Sells Turkeys
for \$420,000.

The following article which ap-
peared in the Cherokee Scout should
be of interest to the farmers of this
section. It bears out the statement
of the Marion Progress that the farm-
ers in this section could make money
out of poultry and turkeys:
Columbia, Tenn., Dec. 17, 1909.—
Editor Scout: Columbia is a town of
about 7,500 inhabitants, and I write
this to show you what one man can
do on the poultry business in a
small town. Wm. Barker, a produce
dealer, has shipped 90,000 pounds
of dressed turkeys this week and this
is Thursday afternoon. His business
is \$2,000 a day, and reached a total
of \$420,000 last year and will go
over half a million this year.

The growth of turkeys is one of
the big industries of this county.
Turkeys alone will bring at least
\$75,000 into the hands of the farm-
ers of this county each year.
I have been raising turkeys for 12
or 15 years, and my neighbors made
all manner of fun of me. They said
that a man that lived on a ten
thousand dollar farm was in "old
fashion" business to fool away time with
turkeys, but with all of that I still
raised turkeys, and got the very best
there was in the country. Now, all
of my neighbors are trying to raise
turkeys, and I cannot near supply
the demand for raising purposes.

The common scrub turkey is to
day worth 17 cents a pound, and of
course the best are worth more. I
have the mammoth bronze (and will
say here in parenthesis that I have
no turkeys to sell and will not, have
any eggs to sell next spring) but I
have a gobble that weighs 36 lbs.
and hens that will weigh 22 and 23
pounds. I raised a turkey a few
years ago that weighed 42 pounds
and sold it in Nashville at the State
Poultry Show for \$50.

If I lived in North Carolina and
on a farm I would rather have a
gobbler and six hens than to have a
contract to put in a thousand tons
or cords of tan bark or acid wood.
If it did rain or the drouth came I
would make enough to get my tur-
keys on the market. As an average
turkey hen will lay about 30 eggs I
do not let them set when they are
ready to get the first time but let
them lay the second time and then
set them. I have no incubator, but
put a part of my eggs under chicken
hens, yet let all the little turkeys fol-
low turkey hens. I could have sold
ten times as many as I had at \$5.00
a pair. I sold some at \$4.00 each.

While I write this we are having
the first snow of the winter, and for
two weeks we have been feeding our
stock, but we can expect to feed for
the next three or four months. Stock
of all kinds is very high—hogs 8 cts
gross; corn 55 cents; wheat \$1.25.
An unusually large acreage of wheat
own and looking well; some of it
now affording good sheep pasture.

Phone 86 when the

Other Fellows Can't Come to Town.

EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT

And Drink

"WAIT FOR THE WAGON"

It will

surely be along with your or-
der in good time.

1 six-room House and large Lot,
\$1,000.00.

1 four-room House and large Lot,
\$1,000.00.

1 nine-room House and large Lot,
can be cut into 4 fronts, Gar-
den and Logan streets,
flower house, sheds,
etc., fine shades,
\$3,000.00.

500 Vacant Building Lots Cheap.

HOUCK.

FOR SALE—Two new buggy poles and
one pair of shafts. Gaston & Tate

WE WANT YOUR FEED ORDERS

We always try to keep a good stock of Hay, Corn, Oats,
Cotton Seed Hulls and Mill Feed, therefore we are able to
fill your orders PROMPTLY.

Building Your Home

Now is the time to study about building your home
We can build it for you or furnish the material.

Let us know what you want and we will be glad
to furnish prices.

Buffaloe & Hewitt

NEAR DEPOT. PHONE 137

DO YOU NEED A



We sell only absolutely *Reliable Goods*
at *Prices* that are *Low*, considering quality.
We do repairing.

J. FRED SPRAGUE

JEWELER and OPTICIAN

MARION, N. C. NORTH CAROLINA

Cullowhee Normal and Industrial School

Maintained by the State
for the boys and girls
of Western North Caro-
lina.

Special Course For Teachers

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ADDRESS
R. L. MADISON, Principal.
CULLOWHEE, Jackson County, N. C.

The next best thing to
being prosperous is to
appear prosperous.

It is of vital importance to you that the depository of
your funds not only appears to be, but is, prosperous.
That is gaining ground.
That it has sufficient Capital and Surplus for all contin-
gent and legitimate needs.
That it is able to repay you your money on demand.
We have a large Capital and Surplus.
We are prosperous as well as aggressive and experienced.
We pay over to you in money (not in trading stamps
or check books) any deposit or just demand as cheer-
fully as the same was received.
And we solicit the business of all desiring the services of
a concern conducted along these lines.

The First National Bank

W. A. CONLEY, PRESIDENT GEO. I. WHITE, CASHIER

Mr. Wage-earner:

Are you a man of family?
Are you laying aside some of your earnings,
for that day when sickness and death cross
the threshold of the home, or when panicky
conditions cost you your job?
In justice to yourself answer these questions
and REMEMBER

THE MERCHANTS AND FARMERS BANK

MARION, N. C.

T. F. WRENN, PRESIDENT GEO. W. CONLEY, V. PRESIDENT
R. F. BURTON, CASHIER