Daily Mails South, East and West close Daily Mail for Franklin, Hayesville, Murphy and connecting lines of Western North Carolina closes at 1 P. M.

Webster mail arrives Tuesdays and Fridays of each week at 2 P. M., and

T. BAXTER WHITE, P. M.

## CHURCHES.

Methodist Episcopal Church South, month at 11 oclock. Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. M. C. Smith.—Second Sunday in each month

at 11 o'clock. Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. E. Fogartie.-Third and fourth Sundays at 11

o'clock. Union Prayer Meeting.—Every Sunday excepting the first Sunday of the month,

Highlands Union Sunday School, M I. Skinner, Supt., T. Baxter White, Ast. Supt. and Sec., S. T. Kelsey, Treas.; Thomas F. Parker, Librarian.-Every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

## SOCIETIES, ETC.

Highlands Literary Society.—Meets every Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Officers: Dr. W. H. Fritts, Pres.; Sumner Clark, V. Pres.; Dr. G. F. Wheeler, Sec.; Mrs. E. C. White, Treas.; Literary Committee: Mrs. G. F. Wheeler, Miss Maggie Fritts; Music: Miss Laurabelle Clark.

Highlands Improvement Association holds its stated monthly meetings on the last Saturday in every month at 7 P. M. Officers: Chas. A. Boynton, Pres; S. T. Kelsey, V. Pres.; E. E. Ewing, Sec.; J. Nicholson, of Chattooga Valley, Ga. Rideout, Treas. Directors: M. I. Skinner, Geo. A. Jacobs, S. W. Hill, Thos. F. Parker, Chas. L. Frost.

The Floral Society of Highlands meets first Saturday in every month at 3 P. M. Officers: Directress, Mrs. K. T. Bingham; Vice Directress, Mrs. M. F. Boynton; Scribe, Mrs. E. C. White; Treasurer, P. E. Skinner.

Highlands Temperance Union holds two monthly meetings, one on the first Sunday at 3 P. M., and one on Tuesday evening on or before the full moon of each

Highlands Railread Co.-S. T. Kelsey, President; Directors: E. E. Ewing, C. A. Boynton, S. W. Hill, J. H. Alley, H. A. Fulton, J. W. Dobson; John C. Cannon, Sec.; E. E. Ewing, Treas.

## COUNTY OFFICERS.

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S. L. Rogers, Clerk Superior Court. James Cansler, Sherriff. John Ingram, Treasurer. W. R. McDowell, Surveyor. R. A. Wood, Coroner.

A. D. Farmer, Sup't of Public Schools. Co. Com's Chas. W. Slagle, James Bryson, William Angel.

County Commissioners meet at the Court House in Franklin on the first borhood in Western North Carolina. Monday of each month.

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# Local Affairs.

Farm produce taken for subscriptions to the BLUE RIDGE ENTERPRISE.

The builder Mr. J. M'Guire commenced work on Mrs. Chapin's cottage to-day.

Charley Frost shot a fine young buck on the "divide" about two miles from town, on Friday last.

The proudest man in Highlands is Halleck. That blessed baby is five and a half months old and sits up on the floor as plumb as a cavalry officer.

In the winter the Highlands teamsters devote three days of the week to hauling fodder for their teams; and in the summer season about the same time hunting their oxen, which stray off and hide in the brush, when turned loose to graze at night.

Mr. Parker, who is one of the committe appointed by the trustees of the Presbyterian church here to solicit subscriptions for a new church edifice, informed us this week that upward of \$300 had been subscribed. Rev. Dr. Miller, of Charlotte, promises a large contribution from that part of the state, to the building fund.

Sample Copies of the BLUE RIDGE EN-TERPRSE will be sent free to any person. 5 subscribers at a dollar and a half each likewise. will be entitled to a free copy of the paper for one year.

Mr. C. L. Martin has purchased the vacant lot on the southwest corner of steep hill side of about 10 acres which holy cause of temperance! Main and 4th Streets, where he proposes they cleared and broke up by hitching an Such was the birth of the Woman's erecting a large business house in the ox to a bull-tongue plow, and put the Christian Temperance Union, that powcourse of the Summer. Mr. Martin should ground in order for grass seed. The plat erful body, numbering to-day half a milhasten to put up the building at once, was sown with orchard grass three years lion members, and parent to the "Prohiand fit it up as a boarding house till need- ago and the ground now is a splendid sod. hibition and Home Protection" political ed for mercantile purposes. There will Last summer 50 bushels of seed were saved party, a vigorous and most promising not be room for the accommodation of one in addition to the succulent pasture afforded. youth, which already holds the balance of third the visitors who will want to spend Fifty thousand acres all round Highlands political power in several states, and with the summer of '83 at Highlands.

the year 1882.

spell of sickness.

paid us a visit on Wednesday last. Mr. Fugate informed us that he had fingered Rev. Mr. Moore.—First Sunday in each the type some formerly. He reported the Cartoogechaye Items. Valley all quiet, and no news stirring. We failed to extract so much as a single item. Can't our Cash r friends scare up something exciting? discover a gold mine last week, but as it was a harmless one or corundum quarry, or even break a leg (didn't bite), we rather enjoyed its visit. would be of interest to the neighbors and the surgeons; and serve to break the pre- ers in 'our midst. "Howahnetah." vailing monotony.

## Wanted.

Twenty-five bushels of orchard grass G. A. JACOBS.

## Sick.

The half of our printers were sick this week which seriously interfered with work and prevented us from getting in type as much matter as we desire.

### Married.

At the residence of the bride, Feb. 8th, 1883, by Rev. J. V. Evans, Henry M. Skinner, of Highlands, N. C., and Mattie

### Wheat.

Mr. W. H. Whipple informs us that his wheat, sown in November last, is looking very fine. He has also a field of rye, late sown, which bids fair to make a good

## Fatal Accident.

under a tree, where he had been chopping. center of the town, will be selected by the The accident had apparently happened an committee having the matter in charge. hour or so before he was discovered. The neck was broken and the body and Cullasaja Items. limbs crushed and otherwise injured. The accident apparently occurred by a lodged tree splitting and suddenly falling upon him, while cutting another tree to let the lodged one down. He was a member of a large family who live about half a mile from town.

## Agents Wanted.

We want an active and pushing man or woman to act as agent in canvassing for subscriptions and advertising for the BLUE RIDGE ENTERPRISE, in every neigh-We especially desire to procure a permanent agent in every Court House town. Those willing to take such agencies will please forward their address, with reference, and we will state terms, etc., on which we are willing to engage their ser-

## Died.

At her residence in this city yesterday evening, after a short illness, Mrs. Eleanor H. Swain, relict of the late Hon. David L. Swain, in the eighty-third year Highlands Temperance of her age. Mrs. Swain was born in this city April 4th 1800. She was a daughter of She was married to Gov. Swain in 1826. -Raleigh News and Observer.

Mrs. Swain had many friends and connection in this county, and her death will Skinner, was a touching and effective apbe regretted by all who knew her.

Among the appointments of the M. E. lands and Webster; Rev. J. D. Roberson following summary: is presiding elder for the Blue Ridge District; Rev. G. W. Matton, who was formerly minister for this circuit, has been School work for North Carolina. The congregation here are expecting Bishop Warren and Rev. Dr. Fuller, of the Methodist Advocate, to be in attendance at this place in the spring.

## The call for Information.

The following will serve as a specimen of mothers, daughters and sisters. them all, which is all the way from Salt Lake City, Utah Territory.

"Will you please send me a sample you can, the misery this represents. copy of your paper, containing informa-

## Orchard Grass.

Sheriff Cansler was at Highlards on the hand of the farmer to clothe them in a throughout the union. Political econo-Wednesday and Thursday of this week similar manner, when droves of Jersey mists are learning, at length, that it costs collecting the remnants of the taxes for cows would yield tons of the best butter ev- less to administer all forms of governer patted into golden balls. No sultry ment in these United States-national, heat of summer ever visits these mountains state and municipal—than it costs to 'Squire Hill paid the ENTERPRISE to taint the milk or injure its butter quali- supply the demand of the demon of inoffice a visit this week, which is the great- ties; and an orchard grass pasture which temperance. In Iowa, within five years, est distance he had been from home for has been protected from close grazing the W. C. T. Union has created a public 10 weeks, having been confined to his through the summer, will supply green sentiment sufficient to carry the state for house for that time with a very severe succulent food sufficient in winter to keep prohibition, with a majority of 30,000,

Miss Anna and Mr. Ralph Beal, of Murphy, are visiting at Mr. Albert Siler's.

You sent us one of your heavy Frosts We are always glad to welcome Highland-

## Walhalla Items.

From the Courier.

A petition is being circulated in the Long Creek section to have the county of State fence law.

Rev. Nimrod Sullivan died suddenly on eighty-fifth year of his age.

## Asheville Items.

Asheville Citizen: A telegraph line is beirg put between Morristown the Warm Springs. -Graded schools are the boom all over the state, and they are a boom in the right direction. Several new oneshave been established during the last month and several more will commence in a short time. Asheville will take steps this Spring. -Sheriff Brendle, of Jackson, last week, settled with the State Treasurer. -The tobacco breaks this week have been good at all the warehouses, and the prices have been well maintained. - We rejoice that On monday last, Joe Webb, son of the old jail building is to come down. Wm. Webb, was found crushed to death Some suitable location, away from the

On Thursday the 8th inst. Mr. Dockery and another man were sawing logs in the woods near the mill of Dr. Lyle on Walnut Creek, a log above them suddenly gave way, and coming down with great force caught the legs of Dockery, throwing him violently on his face against another log, breaking his jaw in three places and seriously, if not fatally, injuring him. Dr. A. C. Brabson was sent for but did not reach the sufferer for 15 hours after the accident. He dressed the wounds, and pronounced them not neccessarily fatal.

S. A. Bell, of Nick-a-jack, started his new wool carding machine last week, and is giving general satisfaction.

Messrs. Jimmison and Peek have completed their new store, on the river near the Post Office, and will put in a stock of goods at once.

Dr. H. S. Lucas, proprietor of Corundum Hill, is pushing mining operations there vigorously, twenty or more teams the railroad.

# Union.

The meeting of the Highlands Tem-Mr. White, for so many years Secretary perance Union, on Sunday, 4th inst., was of the State of North Carolina, and was a of unusal interest, evincing a newly-awakgrand-daughter of Gov. Richard Caswell. ened zeal for the cause, which must greatly ganize a State body. Gov. Colquitt and gratify and encourage the few laborers in his wife standing at the head of this

An essay by Mrs. Kelsey, read by Mrs. peal. The readings, recitations and music were well rendered and appropriate; M. E. Church Appointments. especially affecting was the story, "My boy is out to-night," with its pathetic air. Church for the Blue Ridge District, which | But the feature of the evening was a very embraces the State of North Carolina, able paper by Mrs. Hunt, giving such Rev. A. F. Creswell is assigned to High- valuable information that we present the

> THE WORK OF THE WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION.

Having fought intemperance in the assigned to Temperance and Sunday North-western frontier for two years, almost single-handed and alone, we sought Highlands for rest, thinking, amidst its mountains, to find the peace befitting the grandeur and beauty of its scenery. But at the dedication of the new M. E. Church alas! the trail of the serpent is over even this sequestered spot, and the holy calm of Nature is rudely disturbed by the ribald song of the drunkard. Impossible, there-We are in daily receipt of postal cards fore, to sit silently, with folded hands, and letters from all parts of the country while this dragon stalks abroad seeking asking for specimen copies of the BLUE whom he may devour. For he preys RIDGE ENTERPRISE, the writers seeking upon the choicest and dearest, fathers, knowledge of the Blue Ridge country. brothers, sons, and even, at last, upon

Sixty thousand drunkard's graves are made yearly in our fair land. Picture, if

It was ten years ago, that in the little tion in regard to land for agricultural pur- town of Hillsboro, Ohio, there were many poses ?" Those who have land for sale liquor saloons, which wrought such ought to know that the BLUE RIDGE En- | wretchedness that, at length, a little band TERPRISE is the paper to advertise it in. of women, in their despair, resolved, with Any one intending to get up ? club or But we hear some unsophisticated reader God's help, to do what they could to make canvass for subscriptions can have sam- ask how do people in Utah know such a the curse to cease from among them. So ple copies sent to the persons they desire paper as the BLUE RIDGE ENTERPRISE is they visited each saloon, and, by exhorto interview, by sending the names to this published at Highlands? The answer is tations, importunities and prayers, sucoffice. Any person sending us a club of easy. We advertise. Go thou and do ceeded, within a few days, in closing

> The holy zeal spread like wild-fire to other places of that state and other states, The Messrs. Crawford, 9 miles west of "Till the whole, broad land was tongued Franklin on the Wahyah Creek, have a with fire" on this, the harvest day of the

are lying in primative wilderness, waiting good prospect of acquiring equal influence the Southern States for sale.

cows, which have a daily ration of dry and the circumstance that a farcical techfeed and grain, in good flow of milk du- nicality forbids the will of the people Rev. C. B. Fugate from Cashers Valley ring the greater portion of the winter becoming a present law, does not daunt or discourage them. It is only a question of a little more time, a little more work and prayer.

In Indiana the late legislature received petitions for submission of prohibition measures from eighty-eight counties, and bearing more than 20,000 voters' signatures, with the certainty of Prohibition becoming a prominent issue, and irrespective of party, too.

In Minnesota, the question of submitting to the people an amendment to the state constitution, allowing women to vote upon all questions pertaining to the liquor trafic. was lost by just two votes.

This winter the W. C. T. U. is circulating petitions throughout the state to Oconee fenced in and exempted from the present to the legislature, asking constitutional prohibition.

Vermont is moving ahead with the rest. Tuesday evening, the 5th inst., in the In Portland, the Woman's Union began, two years ago, with cighty-two saloons open. At present not one remains. They have conducted forty-two trials, every one resulting in conviction; fifteen thousand dollars worth of fines have been imposed; and imprisonments foot up over one hun-

This is something of what the W. C. T. Union has done and is doing. It works to create a sentiment that shall demand Prohibition-absolute State Prohibition first, then National Prohibition, with an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, prohibiting its manufacture and sale, except only for mechanical and scientific purposes; and it will not cease its efforts till there be a Prohibition President at Washington, backed by a Probibition Cabinet.

The cause has a place in politics, and is there to stay. Already, in a score of states, it is the most prominent issue, and in several it holds the balance of power. No other party has risen so rapidly.

So much for the political side. The reformatory work is more congenial to

In Minnesota there are 300 organized Unions, besides the Juvenile Societies, Bands of Hope and Young Women's Socies. They support twenty-two lecturers. a constitutional agitation committee, a reform club and a prison committee. They have established coffee and soup

There are fifteen thousand dollars worth of intoxicating liquors, per capita, for every man, woman and child, sold every year in the United States.

houses, and schools for street boys.

The greatest obstacle to temperaped work in the South, heretofore, had been aristocratic prejudice. But one of the most hopeful signs of the times is the certainty that this prejudice is dying out. In Georgia, the "Banner State" of the South, women are enlisting in the work gradually, and Miss Frances Willard, the are kept busy moving the corundum to President of the National W. C. T. U., on her lecturing tour throughout the South lately, was everywhere received most cordially and entertained most roy-

There is, undeniably, a growing ten-dency, throughout the South, towards

restrictive liquor legislation. The W. C. T. U. of Georgia held a convention in Atlanta last month, to or-

North Carolina has not, heretofore been behind her sisters, but late legislative reports mention an effort to repeal the Local Prohibition Laws. This is certainly a step backward. Let not the sin have the protection of the law! If your local laws be not all you can desire. still do not discard them till you are sure of a better substitute.

If North Carolina takes this stand, she will doubtless soon find herselt as far behind the other States in this matter as she is now in that of education.

We trust the issue will be far different, and that Prohibition Laws may be adopted by this State which shall ensure her IN. B.-Examine our HOUSEHOLD SEWING MACHINE lasting glory and peace.



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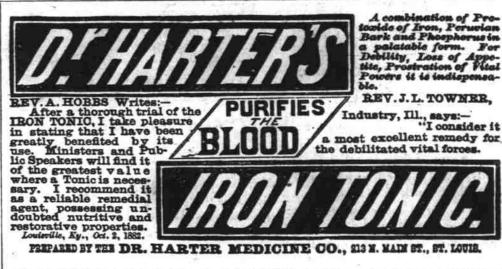
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