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s Annie Loi is spei ding time at Cull he in weer

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rhinehardt o Clyde visited Mrs. W. V. Dorse this week.

Prof. J. N. Wilson of Cullowhee was in the city Monday on business.

J.H. Wilson and family spent Sunday in Webster.

. Ramsey Buchanan left Tuesday for Pittsburg Pa. where he has accepted a position in an electrica plant.

Dorthy McKee returned home from Asheville Monday.

Mrs. A. B. Ensley returned Mon. day from Asheville, where she visied her sister Mrs. David Murdoc

Lieutenant C. K. Rhinehardt spen W dnesday with his sister Mrs. W. V. Dorsey of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Deitz of Clauntan Ala. are spending some time with Mr. Deitz's home folks.

Nrs. Hix Wilson visited her sis ter Mrs. J. L. Broyles of Webster last Sunday.

J. M. Worley of Wilmot was in the city last week.

Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Hooper visited Dr. Hooper's home folks at Tuckaseigee.

C. S Grindstaff of Andrews is visiting relatives in the city this week.

Holmes Bryson has gone East to buy another stock that must be sold. He intends to put on another big sale at Sylva during Sept.

Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Walker of Statesville are visiting at the home of Col. D. L. Love of this city.

Columbus Deitz was in the city last week and called in and advanced his subscription to the Journal.

F. A. Luck and family of this city rangements for a Sunday School last week.

Miss Geneva Powers who was one of the faculty of the Sylva Collegiate Institute year before last arrived in the city this week. She is to be one of the teachers this year.

L. V. Brock, with Holmes Bryson place. is in the market looking for jobs for their big sale at Sylva next month.

Dr. Erastus Peek was in the city this week.

lowhee visited friends in the city Ashe at Franklin. this week.

Prof. B. C. Jones was in the city this week.

Miss Charlotte Young Principal of the Webster High School was in an extended visit to her son R. C. the city Wednesday.

R. G. Hunt of the Regal Marble works was in the city Wednesday on business. Mr. Hunt says that his company is getting out some of the finest marble to be found.

J. A. Zachary, of Atlanta, Ga., passed through the city last wee Zachary Reunion.

Miss Lucye Zachary leaves today for Greenville S. C. to visit relatives

LOST-A small cash pocket boobetween Cullowhee and Sylva con tives. taining a \$10.00 bill and small change to the amount of one dollar Return to this office and receive iberal reward.

F. P. Pressley

Marie Control

1 your Dear Jan

well "Old Boy , have come in, my last gue: was Mr. Gilbert nes, but I ma d you again. us time Leguessec h r. Sam Shel in of East Laporte.

Uncle Joe Eucheren of Glenville essed Mr. Lovelady am sure I meant to guess him, out uncle Joe beat me to it. It seems like uncle Joe and I are bout all the guessers at the "Ola boy" and uncle Joe seems to be at out the end of his row. Now wie Joe think wout Lawyers,

rs, blacksmi s and a ... an a hardway shop in their , and see if you can't try "the "y" again.

...w "Old Boy' ... u have kind a c Jack on yours ... You saidyou soing to give me some date. ...a over when you got your dates gether. I guess you have losme of your almanacs as you we never written me. Then you ragged on your steady nerves in letter; then in nother letter said your arm had give out or

u, so you could hardly write at

. How is this "Old Boy"?

ear readers let a whole lot more of ou go to guessing at that "Old oy" and see who can hit him, ithout making that hundred dollar deposit with him as he suggests. If I were all of you I surely would ot put myself to any trouble or expense on his hundred dollar proposi-

Our school is getting along fine. We need rain, corn is needing in hadly.

Write more letters to the Journal Respectfully

Tom Frizell

### **CREEK** GREENS

The seven Sunday Schools o T. R. Luck of Atlanta Ga. visited | Savannah have just completed ar-Convention to be held at Bryson School House on the 25 and 26th of September. The programme has already been made out and a copy will appear in the Journal.

> Andy Hall of Cowarts is spending a few days with relatives at this

Miss Annie Dills of Dillsboro spent the week end with her brother J. G. Dills.

R. W. Green is spending a few days at Barkers Creek on business.

F. M. Ashe spent Saturday and Miss Sunshine Abernethy of Cul- Sunday with his mother Mrs. D. H.

Miss Luetta Hall has returned to Asheville after spending two weeks with her brother Geo. Hall of this place.

Mrs. Eliza Green left Tuesday for Green of Franklin.

Hubert Potts, spent Sunday at Dillsboro.

E. L. Cagle of Los Angeles, Cal (formerly of this place) has just informed us that he spent two weeks at the Worlds Fair at Frisco he reports a nice time.

I. B. Haney and daughter Nellie enroute for Cashiers to attend the of Atlanta spent last week with Mrs. Haneys sister, Mrs. O. M. Allison of this plac.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan of this place are spending a few days at Clyde with Mrs. Morgans rela-

"Old Jupiter"

### SALTS IS FINE FOR KIDNEYS, QUIT MEAT

Flush the Kidneys at once when Back hurts or Bladder bothers-Meat forms uric acid.

No man or woman who eats meat regu-larly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a wellknown authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders come from sluggish kid-

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder dis-

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# HAIR TO DARKEN IT

Grandma kept her locks dark, glossy, thick with a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's treatment, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy" for about 50 cents a bottle. It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive; besides, prevents dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair.

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