

LOCAL NEWS.

—Rev. T. H. Edwards, of Ruth-
erford College, was married last
week.
—Our merchants are enjoying a
heavy trade, especially those who
advertise in THE HERALD.
—Prof. Patton's school, an ad-
vertisement of which appears
elsewhere, has 69 pupils enrolled.
—Mr. J. L. Anderson has a new
advertisement in to-day's paper
which you are requested to read.
—Alexander county voted on
the stock law question Monday,
and it was adopted for the whole
county by a majority of 5 votes.
—The new Methodist church at
Obeth near Bridgewater is nearly
completed. It is a nice building
and quite creditable to the com-
munity.
—Our Paris correspondent this
week gives an interesting sketch
of the thrilling drama, Joan of
Arc, in which Mme. Bernhardt is
electrifying the French capital.
—The Charlotte Chronicle men-
tions the fact that Gilmer Brenizer,
who has many friends in Morganton,
has been elected Secretary and
Treasurer of the big Victor Cotton
Mills of Charlotte.
—Mr. A. L. Page has bought
out Frank Wortman and has open-
ed a stock of merchandise in his
new store building near the depot.
He will run a restaurant in con-
nection with the business.
—A card from Rev. R. S. Aber-
nethy informs us that on the 30th
of Jan. he united in marriage Mr.
Wm. McGimpsey and Miss Ada
Conley, at the residence of Mr.
Wesley Conley, father of the bride.
—There were large crowds in
town Monday. It was County
Commissioners' day and there
were a great many auction sales
of valuable tracts of land which
the people were interested in.
—A considerable party from
Morganton went to Hickory last
Friday to hear Al. G. Field's Min-
strels. It is pronounced the best
show of the kind ever seen in
Western North Carolina.
—Mr. Henry Hardwick, an
Asheville attorney, is the Census
Supervisor of this district. The
appointment was made last week.
Mr. Hardwick passed Morganton
last Thursday evening bound for
Washington.
—Morganton, more than any
place we know, needs a good
bakery. Such an institution
would pay handsomely here, and
the first enterprising individual
who understands the business who
enters the field will strike it rich.
—At the residence of R. N. Kin-
caid, Esq., father of the bride, on
last Sunday Feb. 2, Mr. R. A.
Yarborough and Miss Alice Kin-
caid were married, Rev. R. S.
Abernethy officiating. The bride
is a sister of Mrs. T. G. Cobb of
Morganton. THE HERALD extends
congratulations.
—The stockholders of the Burke
County Fair will definitely decide
on a location at the meeting in the
Court House next Saturday, Feb.
8th. Every person who has taken
stock should be represented in
person or by proxy, as the ques-
tion of location is a very impor-
tant one, and should be carefully
considered.
—A walk out Lenoir street,
which has recently been paved
with brick, shows many signs of
improvement. Cottages and hand-
some residences are going up all
along the line, and the free use of
the paint brush has brightened up
everything. Lenoir street will one
of these days be one of the hand-
somest in Morganton.
—Mr. W. W. Aikin, one of our
fine tobacco growers, gave us a
call Monday, and gave us some
very interesting facts with regard
to his system of tobacco culture
and his process of curing and
preparing his crop for the market.
He has kindly written an account
of his method of curing, and the
results of the old and the new
methods, which we will publish in
the next issue of THE HERALD.
—We are glad to learn that the
University offers a three months'
course especially to male teachers
free of tuition beginning on Feb-
ruary 24. No examinations are
required for entrance. We have
seen the programme and find it
very attractive. All teachers
desirous of improvement should
write to President Battle, Chapel
Hill, N. C., for circulars. No
teacher who wants to keep fully
abreast with the times can afford
to lose the benefit of this three
months of free instruction furnish-
ed by the State.
—One of the most enjoyable
public debates ever held in Mor-
ganton was that conducted by the
pupils of Prof. Patton's excellent
school in the Court House last
Friday night on the Alliance ques-
tion as announced in our last is-
sue. Many of the speeches were
very fine and the arguments pre-
sented by both sides were well
prepared, showing thorough pre-
paration and study. After the
students had concluded their ar-
guments Messrs. I. M. Curtis and
R. A. Cobb took opposite sides of
the question and then Charlie Mc-
Kesson spoke eloquently and con-
vincingly on both sides and the
debate closed, neither side getting
a verdict in its favor. The editor
regrets that he was called away on
business and did not have an op-
portunity to hear the debate in
person, though THE HERALD was
well represented in the audience.

—Some of our citizens have com-
menced gardening.
—The west bound train was
four hours late Tuesday.
—Mr. B. F. Davis is repainting
his residence on West Union street.
—Mr. W. E. Davidson has pur-
chased the Nichols cottage adver-
tised for sale in THE HERALD.
—THE HERALD job office has
been so much crowded with work
that we have been compelled to
buy more machinery of the latest
pattern to meet the demand.
—An important meeting of Burke
County Farmers' Alliance was held
in the Court House yesterday
morning. Mr. S. Otho Wilson, of
Raleigh, was present and address-
ed the meeting.
—Governor Fowle has refused to
pardon Sheridan Powell and
Joseph Poteet who are represent-
ing Burke county in the Raleigh
Penitentiary. Petitions had been
forwarded asking for the pardon
of both.
—Mr. R. M. Tuttle, of Hartland,
who was in town yesterday, informs
us that Mr. Kennedy, of Goldsboro,
has been selected to take charge
of the new academy at Hartland,
and that the prospects are bright
for a large school.
—In another column will be
found an advertisement of an
auction sale of some of the most
valuable business sites in Morganton.
The sale comes off on March
4th, and people who want to buy
Morganton property should be on
hand.
—Immense quantities of lumber,
shingles and brick are being
shipped from Morganton every
week. Most of this building ma-
terial goes to Asheville, which
city yearly consumes many thou-
sands of dollars worth of Burke
county building material.
—The year 1890 was not much
of a year for marrying, still there
were 284 people married in Burke
county during that year, of whom
216 were white and 68 were colored.
Twenty two people were
married in the county in Jan. 1890,
14 white and 8 colored.
—The Lenoir Topic says that the
extensive iron mines near Pat-
terson, Caldwell county, have been
leased by the Columbia Mining
Company, of Philadelphia, who
will develop the mines. The same
company has leased mines in Lin-
coln and Watauga counties.
—At one of the Morganton col-
ored churches last Sunday night
while Eliza Harris was placing
her contribution in the box, she
was furiously assaulted by another
woman who had a grudge at her.
Eliza, who was much smaller than
her antagonist, fled from the
church.
—Superintendent McBee came
down Monday on a special car and
inspected the new passenger depot
and other railroad improvements
in Morganton. It was decided to
extend the platform below the pas-
senger waiting rooms and build a
baggage room east of the build-
ing. The chairs and other furni-
ture for the waiting rooms have
arrived.
—Capt. W. E. Walton and his
corps of engineers left Morganton
Tuesday for the Cold Spring on
Jonas Ridge, from which point
they will survey another railroad
line via Piedmont Springs to Mor-
ganton. It is not thought that a
line can be secured by the Pied-
mont Springs route that will be of
as light grade as the line by Table
Rock and Hawks' Bill, but the line
may possibly be shorter and cheap-
er. Capt. Walton has had very
fine weather for his survey in the
mountains.
—John Branch, who escaped
from Morganton jail before the
last term of the Federal Court at
Statesville, was recaptured by
jailer Ward last Friday night.
Branch, who is an expert fiddler,
was playing "Old Joe Clarke" at a
dance at John Piercy's three miles
above Piedmont Springs, and was
taken completely by surprise. The
dancers kept on dancing, and did
not know what was up until the
music suddenly stopped in the
middle of the tune, and Branch
was hustled away from the scene
of revelry to a berth in the jail.
—We can see no reason why
there should not be postal clerks
on the night trains on the W. N.
C. railroad, so that we can get our
local mails twice a day. Western
North Carolina is growing in pop-
ulation and importance in a busi-
ness way. Her business transac-
tions are ten times as important
as they were a few years ago.
The times demand a rapid ex-
change of mails, and one local
mail each way in twenty four
hours is totally inadequate. Let a
small part of the surplus be ex-
pended in giving this important
section better mail facilities.
—We would be glad if some ar-
rangement could be made to keep
the Morganton post office open to
a later hour at night. The office
is closed and the mails for the
night trains are made up so early
as to render the night mails prac-
tically valueless to the business
men of the town. The mail
which leaves here at one o'clock
a. m. for the north should certain-
ly not be closed until 9 p. m. and
parties who have lock boxes should
have an opportunity of taking out
their mail at least until that hour.
Capt. Bristol is making a very ac-
commodating postmaster, but an
allowance should be made that
would justify him in having his
clerk remain and make up the
mail after nine o'clock.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
Proceedings of the Board at the February
Meeting.
All the members of the Board
were present at the regular month-
ly meeting last Monday.
A petition was filed and signed
by John Roderick and others, ask-
ing for a public road in Lower
Creek township running from a
point on the Morganton and Len-
oir road 3 3/4 miles from Morganton
at John Chester's to Frank Clark's
on the Hickory road. The clerk
was ordered to advertise the peti-
tion, the matter to be heard and
determined at the March meeting.
J. N. Sommers, County Surveyor,
filed his official bond in the sum of
\$1000, with A. F. Sommers as
surety. The bond was approved
and ordered registered.
In the matter of the petition for
the discontinuance of a public road
in Icard township from the sign
board in the Fullbright lane to the
Devil Shoal Ford, it was consider-
ed by the Board that the petition
be denied.
Twenty-eight of the new issue
bonds amounting to \$2800 due
July 1st, 1890, were cancelled by
the Board, having been paid for by
warrant on the County Treasurer.
The petition filed by J. G. War-
lick and others, asking for a public
road from the 11 mile post on the
Laurel road to Zion church was
heard and denied.
Eli Taylor was appointed by the
Board to collect the taxes levied
in the stock law territory in Icard
and Lovelady townships for the
year 1890.
Capt. A. L. Kaylor Dead.
Capt. Ambrose Kaylor, one of
Morganton's prominent builders,
died very suddenly in Asheville
last Saturday morning at 4 o'clock.
He was apparently in perfect
health the day before, and did
not complain until about twelve
o'clock Friday night, when he was
awakened by a violent pain in the
head. Medical aid was sum-
moned, but nothing could be done
to relieve him, and he died after
a few hours' intense suffering. It
is thought that he had an attack
of congestion of the brain. His
remains were brought to Morganton
Saturday night, and were in-
terred in the Methodist church
yard Sunday afternoon. He is a
brother of Revs. F. R. Kaylor, of
Burke, and Marcus Kaylor of Mc-
Dowell, and Rev. Noah H. Kaylor,
of Gamewell, Caldwell county, and
of Mrs. Crowell of Morganton.
Sunday's Asheville Citizen has this
to say of him.
"Capt. Kaylor came here very
recently from Morganton under a
contract with the architect, Mr.
Melton. He was of noted skill in
his avocation, and his services
were much in demand. He was a
captain in the late war in the 16th
regiment, commanded by Col. J.
S. McElroy. He was about 56
years of age, a widower, and leaves
a family of several children."
Friday Night's Entertainment.
The following is the programme
of the entertainment furnished by
the Patton School in the Court
House last Friday night:
1. MUSIC—Quintette Club.
2. DECLAMATION—Millard Kerley,
Burke county.
3. MUSIC.
4. "SARON"—Thos. Patton, Glen
Alpine.
5. MUSIC.
6. RECITATION—Winnie Patton, Mor-
ganton.
7. MUSIC.
8. DEBATE—Is the Farmers' Alliance
a Scriptural Institution?
AFFIRMATIVE—Robt. Griffin, Caldwell
county. Samuel Black, Mitchell county.
NEGATIVE—James Scott, Table Rock.
Thos. Blalock, Mitchell county.
Grave Desecration.
The Lenoir Topic says that
ghosts have desecrated another
grave in the Granite Falls section,
in Caldwell county. The grave of
a little child named Eury, who
was burned to death last week, was
opened on Sunday night and the
coffin was broken in, but nothing
else apparently was done. The
Topic thinks it is the work of some
morbid crank with the instincts of
a "Jack the Ripper," this being the
second instance of grave desecra-
tion in that section within the past
few months.
Call at Pearson Brothers for
choice Seed Irish Potatoes.
NOTICE.—Persons having
hides to sell can find sale for them
by applying to
D. MCKENZIE.
SEED OATS.—White and
black winter oats for sale at
THE CASH WAREHOUSE.
We are still offering THE HER-
ALD with the Cosmopolitan Magazine
for \$2.40, and with the National
Democrat for \$1.75 a year.
Battle & Co. have the con-
tract to furnish the Burke County
Alliance with their goods during
the next year. The change in their
business will necessitate a settle-
ment of all accounts, and their
patrons are respectfully requested
to settle up during this month.
PERSONS who lead a life of ex-
posure are subject to rheumatism,
neuralgia and lumbago and will
find a valuable remedy in Dr. J.
H. McLean's Volcanic Oil Lin-
iment; it will banish pain and
subdue inflammation. For sale
at Tull's.
Prof. Loissette's Memorial System
is creating greater interest than ever
in all parts of the country, and persons
wishing to improve their memory
should send for his prospectus free as
advertised in another column. It

PERSONAL POINTS.
The Comings and Goings of Some of Our
People During the Week.
Rev. Mr. Kaylor, of Marion, was
in town Sunday.
Mr. Fitz Lee Hayes is at school
at Alexandria, Va.
Mr. Walter Moore, of Chester,
S. C., was in town last week.
Mr. Burgin Ramseur, of Lin-
colnton, was here last week.
Dr. E. S. Warlick, of Marion,
was in Morganton Monday.
Mr. W. B. Milne is visiting his
daughter, Mrs. W. B. McDowell.
Miss Mary Ervin, of Lenoir,
spent a day in Morganton last
week.
Mr. J. A. Hunt is here dispens-
ing groceries from Pearson Broth-
ers' store.
Mrs. Junius Tate is occupying
the Methodist parsonage on Hick-
ory street.
Mr. and Mrs. Albee and Miss
Saunders, of Boston, are at Mrs.
M. M. Collett's.
Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Cobb spent
Sunday with Mr. R. N. Kincaid
near Bridgewater.
Mrs. J. G. Bynum has returned
from a very pleasant trip to
Fayetteville and Wilson.
Gen. Rufus Barringer, of Char-
lotte, was in town last week look-
ing after his Morganton property.
Messrs. Charlie Edmonson, Frank
Gilliam and Charlie Lane went on
a visit to Rutherford College last
week.
Mr. H. M. Kent, of Lenoir, was
in town last week. He has been
on the survey of the Southern and
Western Air Line.
Judge Bynum came home Mon-
day on a week's holiday, Robeson
court having consumed only one
week of its two weeks' term.
Mr. J. C. McDowell, who is now
traveling for a Knoxville hat
house, has been in Morganton
several days wrestling with the
grip.
Mr. Greenlee, the new Superin-
tendent of the Dunavent Cotton
Mills, has moved his family from
High Point to Morganton. They
are occupying Mrs. K. M. Erwin's
residence on Bridge street.
Col. S. McD. Tate, Maj. J. W.
Wilson, and C. M. McDowell are
ill with the grip. Mrs. J. A. Gil-
mer, and Miss Cora McDowell who
have had severe attacks, are
convalescent. Mr. S. T. Pearson,
Cashier of the Piedmont Bank, had
a tough through with it, but he was
able to resume his place at the
desk last week. There are many
other cases in town.
IN MEMORIAM.
Mrs. Mary M. Chambers.
When a man who has done his
work in this world, dies, we natu-
rally recur to his achievements, and
for our own sakes, as well as from
affection and esteem for the way-
farer who has gone to his place,
desire to preserve and perpetuate
some record of what he has done.
The record of a good woman's
life is always devoid of stirring
incidents and deeds of interest to
the world at large; she was born—
she married—she bore children—
she died; the circle of her usef-
fulness is circumscribed—she lives,
and moves, and has her being for
the most part, within what many
deem the narrow area of the affec-
tions; her daily works of tender-
ness and love, and charity—touch-
ing home, kindred and friends, and
the great army of the humble, sad,
sick and sorrowful—are such as no
earthly applause rewards, no
flourish of terrestrial trumpet
salutes, but to those who measure
human virtue by its approach to
the standard of Divine excellence,
the gracious beauty of a good
woman's well-spent life—who
exists not to be ministered unto,
but to minister—is more worthy of
commemoration than the brightest
deeds of valor in the fields, or the
loftiest successes of wisdom in the
cabinet—is fuller of profit to us
who are left behind than are the
lives of statesmen, or warriors, or
poets, or philosophers.
We come to lay our weak tribute
of appreciation and regret upon
the tomb of a "woman nobly-
planned"—who, though sorely
afflicted in her tenderest affections
lived on, blessing and blest; cheer-
ful, full of comfort to those around
her, neither shrinking from danger,
nor avoiding unusual cares and
responsibilities, nor repining at
toil; satisfied in the circumstances
in which her God had placed her,
to accomplish the work set before
her—to fight a good fight right on
to the last!
Care and trouble fell upon her,
also, as one of the sisterhood of
sorrow. Blow after blow fell
heavily—we will not withdraw the
curtain which covers the events of
a woman's life, which was essen-
tially private, beautiful and of good
report.
It is enough that we who are left
behind recognized through it all,
as perhaps the leading trait in her
character—her unvarying and
cheerful submission to the will of
God, her continued usefulness in
the social circle in which she lived,
and to which, to the last, she con-
tributed both strength and pleas-
ure. And we can now truly say,
that she lived purely—loved truly
—and died fearlessly.
A FRIEND.

THE CELEBRATED
THE CELEBRATED
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—FOR THE SPRING— —FOR THE SPRING—
—FOR THE SPRING— —FOR THE SPRING—
—FOR THE SPRING— —FOR THE SPRING—
—Have just arrived at—
ANDERSON'S.
HATS! The best selected stock
of HATS ever offered to
the public, in NEW
STYLE STIFF, SOFT,
CRUSH and FUR Goods,
just arrived at
HATS!
ANDERSON'S.
CLOTHING! CLOTHING! CLOTHING!
CLOTHING! CLOTHING! CLOTHING!
—One of the nicest lines of—
C C C C C L O O O O T T T T T H H I I N N N N G G G G G
O C L O O T H H I I N N N N G G
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C C C C C L L L L L O O O O T H H I I N N N N G G G G G
—To be seen in this section will soon be at—
ANDERSON'S.
The only complaint I have to make for the past season's sales is
that the profits were very short. But I expect to do a much larger
volume of business this season, and if possible I expect to beat my
old record in close prices.
Don't buy any of the above lines until you first examine my stock.
If possible I expect to have the sweetest lot of Clothing in the
city.
Yours,
JOHN L. ANDERSON.
FURNITURE
is in season all times of the year. Our Christmas trade greatly re-
duced our stock, but we are getting in a new stock and can sell
you want in the furniture line. BEDSTEDS, BUREATS,
TABLES, DESKS, ELEGANT CHAMBER SUITS
in Cherry, Walnut and the cheaper woods
we have always in stock.
You will find a large variety of EASY CHAIRS, CEN-
TRE TABLES, WALL POCKETS, PICTURES, DESKS,
BED-ROOM SUITS, and various other articles,
some of which may be just what you want.
In the General Merchandise Store,
Adjoining, are LAMPS, GLASSWARE,
DECORATED CHAMBER SETS, DAMASK and HUCK TOWELS,
CURTAIN GOODS, TABLE LINEN, BLANKETS,
and other Housekeeping Goods.
If nothing of this sort strikes you, the BURKE COUNTY BIBLE
SOCIETY has its deposit of Bibles and Testaments there,
and they are sold at strictly New York prices.
Your patronage is earnestly desired and will be highly appreciated.
CLAYWELL BROS.
Administrator's Notice. AT THE
Having qualified as administrator of
M. M. Chambers, notice is hereby given
to all persons having claims against her
estate to present them to the under-
signed for payment within 12 months
from the 30th day of January, 1890, or
this notice will be pleaded in bar of
their recovery, and all persons indebted
to said estate are notified to come
forward at once and settle and thereby
save costs.
This 30th day of January 1890.
I. T. AVERY,
Administrator of M. M. Chambers.
W. C. ERVIN, Attorney.
Administrator's Notice.
Having qualified as administrator of
Morrison R. Avery, notice is hereby
given to all persons having claims
against his estate to present them to
the undersigned for payment within
12 months from the 30th day of Janu-
ary, 1890, or this notice will be plead-
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persons indebted to said estate are notified
to come forward at once and settle and
thereby save costs.
This 30th day of January 1890.
I. T. AVERY,
Administrator of Morrison R. Avery.
W. C. ERVIN, Attorney.
MARVELOUS
DISCOVERY
Mind working great. Books learned
in one evening. Postimonials from all
parts of the globe. Prospectus sent
free. Send an application to Prof.
A. Loissette, 28 Fifth Ave., New York.

CLEMENT & BALL
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against his estate to present them to
the undersigned for payment within
12 months from the 30th day of Janu-
ary, 1890, or this notice will be plead-
ed in bar of their recovery and all
persons indebted to said estate are notified
to come forward at once and settle and
thereby save costs.
This 30th day of January 1890.
I. T. AVERY,
Administrator of Morrison R. Avery.
W. C. ERVIN, Attorney.
MARVELOUS
DISCOVERY
Mind working great. Books learned
in one evening. Postimonials from all
parts of the globe. Prospectus sent
free. Send an application to Prof.
A. Loissette, 28 Fifth Ave., New York.

1866 1890
TULL.
At Tull's
Old Established
Drug Store.
"UNBREAKABLE."
Do you need a comb? If so,
try the "Unbreakable." Perfect
finish, perfect strength and a fair
price are its chief merits. 25
cents each.
Rose Dentrifrice.
For cleansing and whitening
the teeth, preventing the accumu-
lation of tartar, Tull's Rose Den-
trifrice is a most efficient prepara-
tion. Delightfully perfumed.
Price 10 cents per box.
FINE PERFUMES.
Of American perfumes, Alfred
Wright, of Rochester, stands at
the head. We have added a com-
plete line of this famous maker's
goods and are sure that once you
use them, you will always prefer
them.
Bird Seed.
We have some fresh, clean Bird
Seed. 15 cents a pound or 2 for
25 cents. Each package contains
a piece of Cutta Fish Bone.
Cream of Tartar.
We make a specialty of a pure
powdered Cream of Tartar for
medical and household purposes.
COACH PAINT.
Save money by painting your
wagon or buggy with Harrison's
Coach Paint.
House Paint.
Sole agents for Harrison Bros.,
town and county. Ready Mixed
Paints in large and small cans.
Call and see show card of colors
and get prices.
Soap. Soap. Soap.
The finest assortment of Soaps
ever brought to this market.
From 5 cents to 50 cents.
"No. 15."
As the winter approaches don't
forget to provide yourself with a
bottle of "No. 15," a specific for
Coughs, Colds and Incipient Con-
sumption. Made by John Tull
from the original prescription of
one of the most prominent physi-
cians in Western N. C. Beware
of imitations and go to Tull's for
the genuine.
Nearly a quarter of
a century in the
drug business
And a long practical experience in
compounding Physicians' Prescrip-
tions, and being at home and go-
ing to stay, if you are unfortunate
enough to need any medicine be
sure and get it at Tull's.
I am making room for the larg-
est line yet brought here.
B. F. DAVIS.
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