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MORGANTON, N. C.

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is SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR. Don't forget to take it. Now is the time you need it most to wake up your Liver. A sluggish Liver brings on Malaria, Fever and Ague, Rheumatism, and many other ills which shatter the constitution and wreck health. Don't forget the word REGULATOR. It is SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR you want. The word REGULATOR distinguishes it from all other remedies. And, besides this, SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR is a Regulator of the Liver, keeps it properly at work, that your system may be kept in good condition.

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The Morganton Herald.

VOL. XII.—NO. 3. MORGANTON, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1896. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

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THE MORGANTON HERALD—you will like it. It is the only first-class, all home print Democratic family newspaper in this section. It gives you the city, county and neighborhood news fresh. Subscribe. You will be pleased with

THE MORGANTON HERALD.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Items of Interest from the Counties Around Us.

TOLD BY THE PRESS.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH.

Floyd Brittain Thrown Into a Driving Wheel and His Arm Broken—The People of Burke and Caldwell Like Catawba—They Will Marry—Other Catawba News.

Hickory Mercury, March 25th.

We are glad to learn that Mr. Richard H. Herman, of South Fork, who has been quite sick, is improving. ...Mr. S. H. Colbert was called by telegram Friday to the bedside of his mother, who is dangerously ill at her home between Washington and Norfolk. ....Col. Daniel Leffahn, of Jacob's Fork township, and Miss Ida Deitz, of Hickory township, will be married next Sunday, so we heard on our grape vine line. ...Married, at Rev. C. D. Besch's last Sunday, Miss Ida Eckard, daughter of W. D. Eckard, to R. P. Bumgarner. ....Mr. John Hall is the worst of all. He ran his joke too far. It turns out that the marriage of Miss Murphy and Mr. Childers, of Plateau, as reported last week, is all untrue. .... The people of Burke and Caldwell counties are like Catawbans—they will marry. On the 15th, at B. P. Sherrill's in Caldwell, Miss Genetta Drone, of Burke, was maried to Mr. John Elmore, G. W. Sherrill, J. P., officiating. ....Miss Roan Barker and Mr. D. M. Drum, both of Drumville, are to be married next Wednesday, April 1st. This news was obtained by a grapevine dispatch. ....Mr. Z. T. Moretz has two daughters living in Chicago. Last week they surprised him and family with two trunks, packed with presents for all. ...Floyd Brittain, sawyer for Geo. Hildebrand, last Saturday stepped on a belt. It threw him into the driving wheel and broke his arm. If the belt had not come off he would have been killed. Dr. Foor rendered timely assistance and he is doing well. ....News reaches here that Henry Propst, who has been running on the railroad in West Virginia, recently got into a wreck, getting his back and arm broken. His father, N. E. Propst, was telegraphed to meet him at the train Monday. It is thought he will not get well. We are sorry to hear of this, and hope that the report has been exaggerated. .... Mrs. F. S. Baggs and little son, of Port Huron, Mich., who have been in this city several months for her health, received a telegram Friday bearing the sad intelligence of the death of her husband. They took the westbound train Saturday for their home. ... Messrs. A. A. Shuford and A. H. Crowell, of this place, have purchased the furniture, fixtures and good will of the Catawba County Bank of Newton, and will establish a private or State bank at that place about June 1st. Tr. Shuford will be president and Mr. Crowell cashier.

A VOVEL LETTER.

Mr. Elliott, of Hickory, Secures the Contract to Build a $5,000 Residence in Greenville, S. C.—Mrs. Beard's School Subscribe $5 to the Vance Monument Fund.

Hickory Press and Carolinian, March 26th.

The westbound passenger train was delayed some time here last Tuesday on account of a broken freight train blocking the road. ....Quite a novel letter came through the postoffice last week. It was addressed to Shuford Drug Co., Shuford, N. C., and reached Hickory and the firm all right. ....Mr. Frank W. McRavy, who has been spending the winter in the city with his mother-in-law, Mrs. Bonniwell, left last week for Chicago. His wife remained in the city. ....Mr. J. Worth Elliott, of Hickory, last week secured the contract to build a $5,000 residence in Greenville, S. C., for Mr. W. D. Ebaugh. Miss Norma Bonniwell is the architect who drew the plans. ....The pupils of Mrs. J. B. Beard's School for Girls" have subscribed $5 towards the Vance Monument fund. Their subscription will be forwarded to Raleigh, in care of the committee appointed to receive such collections. .... Hon. A. C. Shuford, member of Congress for this district, requests us to announce that a competitive examination will be held in the town of Salisbury, N. C., on June 25, 1896, when all parties from the Seventh Congressional District of North Carolina desiring to enter the contest for appointment as a cadet in the United States Military Academy, at West Point, may appear and be examined as to their qualifications.

SWALLOWED A HICKORY NUT.

Oranges From California—Died of Hydrophobia—Populist Meetings—Deaths In Cleveland—Return of Rev. G. P. Bostick From China.

Shelby Aurora, March 26th.

Rev. C. B. Justice says the Green River Association will have a missionary rally six miles from Ruth erfordton on Friday before the third Sunday in April. The meeting will continue three days and missions will be the prominet idea. ....Mamie, the three year-old daughter of Charles Putnam, of near Shelby, was playing with a hickory nut in her mouth and, while coughing one day last week, swallowed the hickory nut. She is now in a dangerous condition, as the hickory nut has lodged in her bowels. ....Master Marvin Beam, on Monday was the happy recipient of a nice box of large oranges from California. His cousin J. S. Beam, of San Barnadino, California, sent, express prepaid, the oranges gathered from his orange groves. ....Leila, the six months-old infant of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Davis died at sunset Tuesday and was buried yesterday at Sharon church. Its twin sister Leona, survives ....It is reported that Mr. Sellers, a young man near King's Mountain, died a few days ago. One month ago he was bitten by a rabid dog and it is supposed that hydrophobia caused his death. ....Our Populist friends are preparing for the campaign in Cleveland and are now holding meetings in the upper part of the county in behalf of free silver. ....Mr. Charles G. Washburn, an influential and prominent citizen of Cleveland county, died at his home last Sunday night at 1 o'clock of kidney trouble after three weeks' illness. ....Mrs. Ellen Moore Randall died March 19, 1896, at her home three miles east of Shelby. While cutting a piece of meat in the kitchet she leaned forward and a sudden pain seized her and she thought she heard an internal rupture near the heart. She went to bed and died in a few days afterwards in her 39th year. She leaves a husband and six children. ....Our Baptist missionary in China, Rev. G. P. Bostick, who has been laboring faithfully and efficiently in the Master's vineyard, expects to reach Shelby the latter part of May. He has already set sail from China for America and his many friends wish him bon voyage. He will visit the churches this summer and tell us about his work in China.

A TELEPHONE EXCHANGE FOR LENOIR.

The Wagners Break Jail at Boone, But Are Recaptured—Change of Schedule on the C. & L. R.—Two Marriages—Dropped Dead in Salem.

Lenoir Topic, March 25th.

Lenoir is going to have a telephone exchange at an early day. ....Mr. C. A. Presnell has sold his farm on Lower Creek to Mr. Will May. ...Air brakes have been placed on the passenger train, on the Chester and Lenoir railroad. ....A new engine has been purchased and is now on the way for the Lenoir furniture factory. .... Mr. H. C. Martin has bought the Clarke House and is fitting it up for the coming season. ....We learn by telegram that the Wagners broke jail at Boone Sunday night; but were recaptured before getting out of the jail yard. ... The gold mine of Higgins & Co., near Gamewell, is proving to be very valuable. The prospecting which is in progress there now continues to show rich deposits. From the reports there seems to be lots of the precious metal in that part of the county. .... Married, at Jumbo, on the 19th inst., Mr. J. C. Spencer to Miss Dora E. Hartley, Rev. Albert Sherrill performing the ceremony. ....Officers Perry and Houck brought Jim Cornell to Lenoir last week and placed him in jail. He is the prisoner who turned states evidence in the Wagner case at Boone. ....While Mr. S. L. Hartley was chopping on last Friday, a tree lodged against another and rebounded, striking Mr. Hartley on the hip producing a painful but not serious wound. ....A change of schedule on the Chester and Lenoir Railroad takes effect next Sunday. Passenger trains will arrive at 4:30 p. m., Washington time, and leave at 5:30 p. m. No change in freight trains. .... Married in Lower Creek township, on March 17th, Mr. John V. Sherrill to Miss Ellen Laxton, daughter of Mr. Wilson Laxton, by Haywood G. Powell, J. P. ....Mr. L. N. Clinard, formerly a resident of Patterson, but for several years a resident of Salem, dropped dead in Salem late Saturday evening, while on his way to supper. He was the father of Mr. Frank Clinard, of Hickory.

ALL BELIEVERS.

There is no Unbelief!
Whoever plants a seed beneath the sod
And waits to see it push away the clod,
Trusts he in God.

There is no Unbelief!
Whoever says, when clouds are in the sky,
Be patient, heart, light breaketh by and by,
Trusts the Most High.

There is no Unbelief!
Whoever sees 'neath winter's field of snow
The silent harvests of the future grow,
God's power must know.

There is no Unbelief!
Whoever lies down on his couch to sleep,
Content to lock each sense in slumber deep,
Knows God will keep.

There is no Unbelief!
Whoever says to-morrow, the unknown,
The future, trusts that power alone
He dare disown.

There is no Unbelief!
The heart that looks on when dear eyelids close,
And dares to live when life has only woes,
God's comfort knows.

There is no Unbelief!
For thus by day and night unconsciously
The heart lives by that faith the lips deny,
God knoweth why.
—LIZZIE YORK CASE.

Sometimes the most careful women are the most careless. Many a woman bundles herself up to keep out sickness when she is neglecting the very worst sickness that can come to a woman. She allows a slight disorder to become worse, to slowly sap her vitality. The little pain and the other slight indications of trouble seem to her unimportant. She goes on, with increasing suffering, until life itself becomes a drag. Nervousness, "sinking spells," digestive disturbances, and fifty other complications may arise from the derangements of the organs distinctly feminine. Over thirty years the need for a reliable remedy for so-called "female complaints" was recognized by Dr. R. V. Pierce, then, as now, chief consulting physician to the World's Dispensary and Invalid's Hotel, at Buffalo, N. Y. He prepared Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the most wonderfully effective remedy that has ever been used for such maladies.

Send 21 one-cent stamps and receive Dr. Pierce's 1008 page "Common Sense Medical Adviser," illustrated.

A ROMANTIC STORY.

Tragic Ending of a Polk County Love Affair.

THE BELLE OF TRYON CITY.

From Polk County, in This State, Comes a Thrilling Story of Romance, Tragedy, and Prospective Marriage, Arising Out of the Illicit Distillation of Whiskey and "Blockade 'Stilling."

Raleigh Correspondence Washington Post.

In the town of Tryon City, Polk county, named for Lord Tryon, who camped for some time with his army during the Revolutionary war on the site of the town, there lives a family by the name of Parris. One of the members of this typical mountain family was a beautiful daughter about 17 years old. She was the belle of the town, and her only deficiency was the lack of education. Her youth had been spent in making the farm and helping her mother with her house-wifery. Her parents had considered schooling a luxury not to be thought of, and she could barely read and write her name.

About four miles from Tryon City is the Parris farm. Here the daughter, whose name is Louise, was raised until she was 16 years old, when the family moved to Tryon City to run a private boarding house for summer patronage, for which this mountain town is noted. Adjoining the Parris farm was the homestead of a family by the name of Redmond, being near relatives of the famed outlaw and moonshiner of South Carolina. The son, Ralph Redmond, was a few years older than Louise Parris, and they saw much of each other as they grew up. The little schooling received by Louise was at the log cabin with Ralph. As they became older their intimacy ripened into a warmer feeling, and when the Parris family changed their residence to Tryon City, Ralph and Lou were engaged to be married.

Ralph was a moonshiner, but he had religiously kept this fact from his sweetheart. As soon as the family took up their abode in Tryon City, Louise blossomed into the acknowledged belle of the town, and a young man by the name of William Johnson became desperately smitten with this rustic beauty. The attention of the town beaux was something new and novel to Louise, and her woman's wit soon developed those coquettish manners which most women possess, and she led the Tryon City boys a merry dance for a few months, but remained as true as steel to Ralph Redmond.

After some months of general association of this kind, the young men of the town gave way to Johnson, who pushed his suit to the test, and was quietly but firmly rejected. This was a dreadful blow to him. He became fearfully jealous of any young man whom Louise permitted to pay her any attention. But as one after another was politely refused, it began to be suspected that Ralph Redmon, who came now and then to see Miss Lou, might be the happy man.

Johnston knew that it was reported that Redmond was a moonshiner and a little effort brought forth positive evidence that Ralph had been running a moonshine distillery for several years, but his "plant" was so well hidden in the Tryon mountains that the revenue officers had never been able to detect him. The necessary information was furnished Special Agent Vanderford, and this officer laid his plans so well that he caught Ralph Redmond and several of his helpers red-handed with the "still" running at full blast.

They were all put in the Columbus jail, but with the assistance from their friends on the outside they all soon escaped and took to the mountains. Redmond's enforced absence gave Johnson a clear field, and he renewed his suit. Miss Lou treated him as though he had not addressed her theretofore. In the meantime the friends of Redmond had not been idle, and they had satisfied themselves that Johnston had furnished the information to Vanderford on which Redmond and friends were arrested and the distillery seized and broken up. Miss Parris was informed of this fact, and she was fearfully wrought up, and when Johnson made his next visit he was charged with treachery to Redmond, and was shown the door and advised not to return unless he was sent for.

Johnson now became desperate. He endeavored to destroy the character of Miss Parris by slandering her to the other young men of the town. His declarations were soon made known to Miss Parris, and she sent him a note asking that he call to see her. He came promptly, and she saw him on the front porch, and after accusing him of telling the lies about her, she plunged a penknife into his bosom and he died at her feet. Miss Parris did not show any emotion when she saw Johnson breathe his last. She expressed no regret for her hasty and fatal act. She was committed to jail without bail, and was sent to Hendersonville for safe keeping to prevent her rescue by Ralph Redmond and his friends.

At the next term of the Superior Court, with Judge Boykin presiding, Miss Parris was indicted for murder. She was represented by the best lawyers who attended that court, and by their advice she pleaded guilty of murder in the second degree and was sentenced to the penitentiary for 15 years. The acceptance of this plea was an act of mercy on the part of the prosecuting attorney, because the State would have proved premeditation and preparation to commit murder, and if she had gone to trial she would have been convicted of murder in the first degree and the pardon of the Governor could only have saved her from death by the hangman.

IN HER CONVICT GARB.

She was brought to the penitentiary, near this city, and there confined. With short hair and coarse, striped clothes, as she assisted in washing, mending and making garments for the other convicts, she presented quite a different appearance to what she did as the belle of Tryon City. She was exceedingly cheerful, and said she did not regret what she had done; that her reputation as a virtuous and honest woman was more to her than life, and that under the same circumstances she would take the life of any man who attempted, by slander, to destroy her good name and make her an outcast in society.

In the meantime Redmond was living in the craggy cliffs of old Tryon, and his relatives and friends brought him the news of the murder of Johnson and of the punishment of his sweetheart. Had she been confined in the jail of Polk county, Redmond and 100 of his friends might have destroyed the jail house from "turret to foundation stone" in their efforts to have liberated Miss Lou.

As soon as Miss Lou was removed to the prison, near this city, Redmond left the mountains and came to Raleigh, where he had never been before, and therefore was entirely unknown. He found work here, and through a friend his sweetheart was informed of his presence in Raleigh, and through the assistance of this friend he had a personal interview with Miss Lou, without the authorities knowing that he was a moonshiner, a fugitive from justice, and a lover of the belle of Tryon City.

The press of the State at the time of the homicide gave the simple facts of the slander and the killing of Johnson and the illiteracy of Miss Parris. After she was brought to the penitentiary, the King's Daughters, of this city, under the lead of Mrs. F. Hayes, took great interest in the fair female convict. They visited her in her prison and did all they could to alleviate her condition as a prisoner.

THE KING'S DAUGHTERS.

Being young and unsophisticated, without education and training, and appearing to have the making in her of a good and true woman, and desiring to remove her from the walks of life to which she had been accustomed, and to surround her hereafter with new environments, the King's Daughters set to work to procure a conditional pardon for Miss Parris. They readily induced Miss Lou to sign an agreement that she would voluntarily surrender herself as soon as released to the King's Daughters, and go with Mrs Hayes to the House of the Good Shepherd, in Maryland, and there remain until she had been thoroughly reformed and trained so that she could go out into the world and make an honest living. She was pardoned on this condition on the 8th day of December, 1894, and was carried immediately to the House of the Good Shepherd, where she has been ever since.

Time has added to the charms and graces of Miss Lou. She is now a well developed woman. Her education has been much advanced, and she has been much advanced, and she has seen some little of the world. She has accepted her detention in the House of the Good Shepherd in good faith and in some respects as penance forward to the time when, by the consent of the Governor of this State, she can once more breathe the air of freedom and become the wife of the man whose affection for her increased as her perils and trials and punishment came thick and fast. Her cropped hair and striped clothes only made him love her the more because in his heart he had already enthroned her his better or for worse until death separted them.

And what about Redmond? His friends succeeded in having the indictments against him in the Federal court settled, and he followed his lady love to Maryland. He is now in Baltimore employed as conductor by one of the electric railways. Now and then he sees Miss Lou, and a few miles from the city he has a neat little cottage, a flower yard and garden, with the cottage well furnished, awaiting the release of his betrothed, when they will be married and commence life anew.

J. C. L. HARRIS.

It may save you time and money to be informed that, when you need a blood-purifier, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the kind most in favor with the medical profession. It is the standard and, as such, the only blood-purifier admitted at the Chicago World's Fair.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure!

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props.,
Toledo, Ohio.

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WEST & TRUAX,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surface of the system. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.

NO DISCREDIT OF SILVER.

The Administration Does Not Discriminate Against Silver.

LETTER FROM SEC'Y CARLISLE.

The Secretary Writes Congressman Patterson in Regard to His Administration of the Treasury.

Representative Patterson, of Tennessee, made public on March 16th the following letter which he received on that day from Secretary Carlisle:

TRERSURY DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY,
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 16, '96.

Hon. Josiah Patterson, House of Representatives:

MY DEAR SIR:—Your favor of February 17th was duly received and ought to have been answered at once, but the pressure of official business compelled me to delay response until now. You state that in a speech delivered by Hon. Charles F. Crisp, in the House of Representatives the 14th day of February, that gentleman said: "He (meaning the Secretary of the Treasury) refuses to give silver for gold because he must hold the silver to pay silver certificates and Sherman notes issued under the act of 1890, and when a Sherman note issued under the act of 1890 is presented he redeems it in gold and not in silver. What mockery is this? what sort of friendly treatment is accorded silver by this law and the practice that obtains at the Treasury of the United States?" and you ask me to "state how you (I) have dealt with the silver currency since your (my) incumbency of the office of Secretary of the Treasury, and whether you (I) have, in dealing with the subject, discredited silver."

In answer to your question I can only say that in all the operations of the Treasury Department during my administration of its affairs the legal tender, gold and silver coins of the United States have been treated exactly alike, except that greater efforts have been made to keep silver coins in circulation than have been made to keep gold coins in circulation.

The amount paid out by the department in silver coins and silver certificates greatly exceeds the amount paid out in gold coins and gold certificates, and in no instance has the least discrimination been made against silver or its paper representatives. In no instance has silver or silver certificates been refused in payment of a debt or demand due the government, and in no instance has the government refused to pay silver coins or silver certificates in discharge of its obligations when the holders of the obligations demanded or requested such payment. When the United States notes or Treasury notes are presented for redemption gold is paid, if it is demanded, and if silver is demanded, silver is paid. Thus the coins of the two metals are treatly exactly alike in making payments by the government, as well as in the discharge of debts due to the government. It has always been the policy of the Treasury Department to encourage the use of silver to the largest possible extent, and in order to accomplish this, standard silver dollars will be sent by express, at the expense of the government, to any one who will deposit an equivalent amount in silver certificates or in Treasury notes of 1890 with the United States Treasurer, or any Assistant Treasurer, or with a national bank depository, and subsidiary silver coins will be sent by express at the expense of the government to any one who will deposit with such officers or banks any kind of United States currency or national bank notes; but gold is not sent to anybody free of charge.

In August, 1893, there was a great and unusual demand in nearly every part of the country for currency of small denominations, and in its attempts to supply this demand, the Treasury Department paid out, in defraying the expenses of the government and in exchange of other forms of currency, all the silver that could be lawfully used for these purposes, so that for a short period it was compelled to suspend payment in standard silver dollars except in the redemption of silver certificates upon deposit of silver certificates and Treasury notes of 1890. The law authorizing the issue of silver certificates upon deposits of silver provides that "the coin deposited for or representing the certificates shall be retained in the Treasury for the payment of the same on demand." It is therefore plain that whenever the amount of silver dollars in the Treasury does not exceed the amount of silver certificates outstanding, the Secretary of the Treasury cannot, without a violation of law, pay out such silver except for the redemption of certificates. At such times he has no more right to exchange silver dollars for gold than he has to pay them out in any other manner. But there is also another fund in the Treasury which is required by law to be held for a different purpose. It consists of the bullion and the standard silver dollars coined from the bullion purchased under the act of July 14th, 1890. That act provides for the purchase of silver bullion at the market price and the issue of Treasury notes in payment for it, and it also declares that "no greater or less amount of such notes shall be outstanding at any time than the cost of the silver bullion and the standard silver dollars coined therefrom, then held in the Treasury purchased by such notes."

Under this provision the Secretary is required to keep in the Treasury at all times an amount of silver bullion, at its cost price, and in standard silver dollars coined from the purchased bullion, exactly equal to the amount of Treasury notes outstanding, and he cannot, therefore, lawfully use such standard silver dollars except for the redemption and cancellation of Treasury notes.

My letter to the United States Senate, upon which Mr. Crisp's statement seems to have been based, was written on the 17th day of August, 1893, and at that time there was no free silver in the Treasury; that is, there were no standard silver dollars in the Treasury except such as the law required to be held for the redemption of silver certificates and the Tresury notes of 1890, and these redemptions were made at all times during that month and every other month when these forms of currency were presented. During the month of August, 1893, Treasury notes to the amount of $1,273,267 were redeemed in silver and cancelled, and since the 1st day of August, 1893, the total amount of such notes redeemed in silver and cancelled is $19,533,722. Prior to my administration of the affairs of the Department, none of these notes had been redeemed in silver or cancelled.

Since the beginning of the administration nearly $110,000,000 has been procured in exchange for other forms of currency. Of this amount $8,915,812 has been procured in exchange for silver coin, and $10,329,330 in exchange for silver certificates. The Department has never refused to exchange silver for gold when it had silver that could be lawfully used for that purpose, and if it had so refused I am wholly unable to see how it could be considered a discrimination against silver. Is a refusal to pay out gold in exchange for silver a discrimination against gold? If not, it of course follows that a refusal to pay out silver for gold is not a discrimination against silver.

In response to your verbal inquiry concerning the coinage of standard silver dollars during the present administration you are advised that it amounts to the sum of $6,662,000, up to the 15th day of this month, while the whole amount of such dollars coined in this country from the establishment of the mint, in 1792, up to February, 1878, a period of 86 years, was $8,030,000.

I enclose herewith a copy of my letter to the United States Senate referred to above.

Very truly yours,
[Signed.] J. G. CARLISLE.

Jurors for the Federal Court. Statesville Landmark.

The following persons have been drawn as jurors for the Spring Term of the Federal court, which convenes in Statesville Tuesday, April 21st:

Davie county—H J Becker, T C Sheets, H H Leagle.

Alexander—E M Stevenson, P P Matheson, J C Bell, Wesley Laws.

Rowan—D L Watson, F H Martin, colored, A H Heilig, J A Davis, Mitchell Carson, colored, D C Bradshaw.

Iredell—James W Williams, J H Scroggs, Frederick Chambers, colored, E E Arey, C L Furches, Clark Thompson, E F Morrison, Andrew D Parks, W B Woods, colored, J Albert Houpe, J Madison Davis, Hial Phifer, colored, W A Thomas, Deck Atwell, M W Bell.

Burke—W W Aiken, W H Pool, S A McCall.

Catawba—S C Brown, H A Forney, P M Hildebrand, D C Covington, colored.

Caldwell—S M Clarke, Solomon King, J H Dickson, S M Whitener, W H. Ramsey.

McDowell—W P Morrison, Wilson Allen, I J Holler.

Ashe—J M Dickson, J W Brooks, Morgan Baker.

Alleghany—C W Edwards, M F Jones, Z T Bagby.

Mitchell—George Buchanan, W. H Ollis, Althan Green, George H Bowman.

Watauga — Wiley Blackburn, Richard Gregg.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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