

Get the 'habit' of reading The Chronicle and 'keep up' with what is going on in the county.

The Chronicle.

If you are interested in your own welfare and progress, you are interested in The Chronicle.

Vol. XXIII

Wilkesboro, N. C. Wednesday May 17, 1911

No. 40

PROFESSIONAL.

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BENBOW & CAVINESS
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Office maintained in the Court House
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Will practice in all the Courts.
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Prompt attention given to all
business entrusted to them.

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DR. W. A. TAYLOR,
UP-TO-DATE DENTIST
North Wilkesboro, N. C.
Teeth extracted with-
out pain or danger to patient
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Office: Rear of Drug Store.
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DENTIST
Office over A. M. Church & Sons
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Crown and Bridge Work a Special-
ty. Five Years Guaranty.
Nothi but Best Material Used.
Now using Mrs. Dr. Moor's Meth-
od of extracting Teeth.

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DENTIST
North Wilkesboro, N. C.

Office: 36,
Residence: 125,

LOCAL NEWS.

Col. Joe Hendren, of Elkin, was here on business last week.

A few nickles in the subscrip-
tion slot would do a lot of good
along now.

Mr. J. D. Smith and twin
sons, Andrew and Davis, of
Taylorsville, were in town a
short while last week.

Messrs. Dick Hardin and
Will Pearson caught about 25
or 30 pounds of fine fish on
their trot line in the Yadkin
river one day last week.

Mr. J. G. Bumgarner, who
has been in charge of the high
school dormitory here, has
moved back to his farm, a
couple of miles out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Parks and
two daughters, of Roaring
River, were in town Friday at-
tending the county commence-
ment.

W. S. Hall, Esq., of Parson-
ville, was in town Friday, re-
turning from the session of the
Odd Fellows at Winston. He
was greatly delighted with his
trip.

Ex-sheriff and Mrs. J. E.
McEwen were in town last
week. Mr. McEwen has been
in feeble health for a good
while, and we are glad to see
him able to come to town
again.

Esq. and Mrs. W. A. Bently,
of Brier Creek, came up Sat-
urday and spent Sunday at
Poores Knob, their former home.
Mr. Bently tells us that Mr.
Bart Mathis of his neighbor-
hood is very ill with kidney
trouble.

No one will contend that we
have not now had a taste of
summer. Mr. B. S. Call tells
us that last Thursday the ther-
mometer at his home registered
90 degrees. This, he says, is
higher than the thermometer
reaches in the hottest part of
the summer. At his place
many summers pass without
the thermometer reaching high-
er than 88 degrees.

While some of the people in
Wilkes are kicking because the
new machinery act provides for
the assessor visiting their
homes, the papers state that in
other sections the farmers are
pleased with the new law, as
they do not have to lose a day's
work in a busy season to go
and give in their taxes, but of
course you can't please every-
body.

Mr. H. L. Houck, of Wilkes-
boro, came to Lenoir Thursday
with Mr. Ralph Spainhour who
had been to Wilkes on busi-
ness. Mr. Houck will be in
Lenoir a few days looking
after his interests here. He
has recently returned from a
pleasant trip to California
where he went on a visit to re-
latives. He enjoyed his visit to
the west very much but is per-
fectly contented to make his
home in North Carolina.—Lenoir
News.

Clean up day in other cities
and towns, so the papers state,
has proven a great success.
It would be a big thing here if
the people would go into it
right. It is certainly needed—
the cleaning up. A little work
now would save a lot of sick-
ness and trouble later and nu-
merous doctor bills, too. While
we need at once, a general
thorough clean up day, every
day during the warm weather
should be a clean up day.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

A Confederate monument was
unveiled the 10th at Elizabeth
City.

Secretary Nagel of the U. S.
Department of Commerce and
Labor was at Greensboro last week
and delivered an address.

The Senate is now considering
the bill to elect U. S. Senators
by direct vote which the House
passed some time ago.

The hot weather started out in
New York the 10th, with several
victims of the heat. This is ear-
ly for fatalities from heat.

The Odd Fellows Orphan
Home at Goldsboro has decided
to send a touring singing class
over the State for the benefit of
the orphanage.

Concord postoffice has been
designated as a postal savings
depository. This is the third one
in the State, the other two being
Salisbury and Elizabeth City.

Several gentlemen from Cald-
well county who recently went to
Florida to invest in some of the
fake-drained farms, have come
back home, wiser by the experi-
ence and much better satisfied to
stay in North Carolina.

The commissioners appointed
to have charge of the erection of
the \$250,000 new State fireproof
administration building have ad-
vertised for bids. It is intended
to begin work at an early date.

Iredell county, at the election
held last week, voted in favor of
issuing \$400,000 in bonds for the
improvement of roads. The ma-
jority for the bonds was 1,100.
This means that Iredell does not
intend to be behind in the good
roads movement.

The Grand Lodge of Odd Fel-
lows which met at Winston last
week, elected W. H. Overton, of
Durham, grand master, to suc-
ceed Mr. Frank D. Hackett, of
North Wilkesboro. Mr. Hackett
was elected grand representative
for two years.

At Statesville on Memorial Day
two men, Boyer and Hicks, we
learn from the Landmark, open-
ed up a temporary blind tiger on
a vacant lot in plain view of the
court house and jail and dispen-
sated a lot of booze. The officers
soon caught on and put the ven-
ders in jail. Boyer gave bond.

W. J. Grandin, president of
the Watauga Railway company,
has called a meeting of the Stock-
holders to be held at Lenoir
June 5th. It will, no doubt, be
decided at this meeting whether
this company will build the rail-
road from Boone to Lenoir and
Wilkesboro. Our people are
anxious to see work begin on this
road.

Mother Day.

May 14th was Mothers Day
throughout the United States.
Speaking of it a Virginia pa-
per pays this tribute to the
mother:

"There is magic in the name
mother. No other word in the
language is so sacred. No
other love is so God-like as
mother-love.

"It is the morning star of our
young lives, the love most ro-
tent in keeping the voice of
conscience true to the pole; the
evening star that guides our
feet and cheers the way when
life's day is ending and the
shadows begin to fall.

"It is the love that endureth
all things, disgrace, sin, shame
and reaches down to its object
even in the gutter or on the
gallows, to sustain and reclai-
m."

GLENN FAVORS WILSON.

Ex-Governor Glenn, who
was in Raleigh last week, ex-
pressed himself as confident of
the next president being elec-
ted by the democrats. He
thinks the democrats are mak-
ing history of a notable char-
acter in Congress just now and
unless somebody did something
that would make a powerful
landslide towards the republi-
can party, "the democrats have
the presidency bagged right
now." He, however, realizes
that the democratic party is
not yet deep-seated enough in
power to "stand many slips of
the cog-wheels in the presi-
dential ascendancy."

In speaking of the presiden-
cy, he expressed himself as
favoring Governor Wilson for
the candidate. He said, how-
ever, that the middle and far
west is Harmon territory, but
says that Wilson is growing
everywhere.

THE BAREFOOTED BOY.

The hookworm business is
trying to interfere with the
barefooted boy, and the Win-
ston Republican rightfully
takes up for the boy. It don't
believe in allowing the hook-
worm to deprive the boys of
their greatest pleasure in life
—going barefooted. Here is
what that paper says:

"The barefooted boy has
existed since the State was
founded and may he continue.
There has always been danger
from stumped toes, broken
glass, poisonous insects and
reptiles and other things too
numerous to mention. The
"ground-itch," alias the hook-
worm, is a new theory, possi-
ble and probable, but rare, so
far as our observation of near-
ly half a century goes, and let
us hope not so malignant as to
take away from coming gen-
erations the comfort and econ-
omy, as well as the pleasure,
of going barefooted in the
good old summer time.

Cyclone Cellars in Kansas.

The people of this section do
not appreciate what a paradise
they have. The following news
dispatches from Kansas tells of
troubles there that are un-
known here. The idea of build-
ing cyclone cellars for school
houses or dwelling houses has
never occurred to the people of
this favored section. We give
the dispatch in full: "Every
schoolhouse in Brown county
is to have a cyclone cellar in-
to which the teacher and her
pupils may adjourn when a
twister appears. That is the
edict of the school board. One
third of the school buildings in
the rural districts will be re-
pared with new buildings this
summer. The destruction of
school buildings by the torna-
do which swept across the
country about a month ago
made rebuilding an absolute
necessity in many districts.
Everywhere the parents are
unanimous for cyclone cellars.
More than \$100,000 will be
spent in erecting modern up-
to-date county schoolhouses."

There were two cases from
Wilkes before the Supreme
court last week. In the case
of Brown vs. Hutchinson the
court found error and there
will be a new trial. The case
of Sudderth vs. Southern Rail-
way was affirmed and Sudderth
will get the damages awarded.

Miss Ola Moore, of Gilreath,
is visiting her sister here Mrs.
C. G. Gilreath.

NEWS AND COMMENTS.

Talk about new dispensations,
but what is generally needed now
is a new dispensation of honesty
in office.

The tax on dogs in Germany
is \$7.50. The legislators over
there are not as afraid of dogs as
the North Carolina legislators
are.

From every side we hear the
opinion expressed that the county
commencement was a complete
success. It has opened the way
for a bigger success in the future.

Major J. C. Hemphill, of the
Richmond Dispatch, delivered the
memorial address at Raleigh last
week. His was an eloquent ad-
dress, but he, however, forgot to
mention his hobby, "the Meck-
lenburg Myth."

The fact that several died in
Philadelphia last week from drink-
ing adulterated beer will not de-
ter others from drinking every-
thing, ni-beer and all, in sight.
It is not that they fear death less
but love beer more.

Judge Clark, of the Statesville
Landmark, is taking precautions
to keep from being identified as
the Judge Clark of Raleigh who
has been spoken of for Senator.
The Landmark judge wouldn't
miss the good time which the
Press Association will have at
Lenoir or at Bob Rivers' dinner
in Boone for a dozen senator-
ships.

The last Legislature made an
office for Mr. L. D. Lowe, of Wat-
auga, and put him in it, no doubt
to compensate him for the loss of
the judgeship in this district. It
incorporated Banner Elk and
made Mr. Lowe mayor. Mr.
Lowe formerly lived here and we
note with pleasure this great hon-
or thrust upon him by the high-
est power in the State.

The proposition to vote a
special road tax of 15c in Elkin
township, Surry, was lost in the
election held last week. The peo-
ple in town didn't vote because
the people outside were opposed
it, and as the people in town
would have to pay two-thirds of
the tax and get none of the di-
rect benefits, they decided to let
the country folks cut their own
throats without protest.

Before Congressmen stand up
in Congress and accuse the news-
papers of not getting facts stated
right, they should cleanse their
own daily organ, the "Congress-
ional Record" of its falsehoods.
It is the most deliberate and ex-
tensive lying sheet published in
this country. It pretends to give
the proceedings of Congress, but
most of the speeches it prints
were never delivered in Congress
and those really delivered are
never printed like they were de-
livered.

The special dog law passed by
the last Legislature for Ashe and
Mitchell counties seems to be a
pretty good law. It provides
that every dog must be listed for
taxation and the owner pay a tax
of \$1. The fund arising from
this tax is to be "held as a fund
to reimburse any person or per-
sons who may have sustained loss
by reason of dogs damaging their
stock, at the same price such prop-
erty was listed for taxation, to be
determined by the county com-
missioners upon sufficient evi-
dence." The surplus, if any,
goes to the road fund. That is
a pretty good dog law.

The Result of a Small Deposit

in a Savings Bank
ni youth and thrift
and saving while
youth and vigor
were fresh, has
been the making of
many a man's for-
tune. The prodigal
son isn't the man
who secures peace
and competence
for his future, but
the man who pla-
ces his savings in
the

Deposit & Savings Bank.

FRESH, CLEAN.

The City Meat Market car-
a nice line of meat, oysters,
cured meat, sausage, eggs,
lard and all kinds of fresh
fish.
Market in old Doughton
Drug Store on the corner of
Main and 9th street.
You will find this the nicest
and cleanest market in this
section. Give us a call.

'Phone No. 177.

CITY MEAT MARKET
North Wilkesboro, N. C.

W. B. Haymer S. A. Hollar
HOLLAR & RAYMER
Tonsorial Artists.

Polite attention, Clean Lin-
en, Razors sterilized. Only
White Barbers.
A first class cleaning and
pressing room in connection.
In Combs store building
Baths: Hot and Cold.
Tub and Shower.

North Wilkesboro N. C.

FOR SALE—One nice residence lot
with buildings. Also one lot of ma-
chinery, band saw, buzz planer, bon-
ing machine and cut off saw. Will sell
cheap for cash.

J. B. LEACH,
Hidenite, N. C.

For Fair Dealing

and the best FLOWER, go
to Quarry Roller Mills, where
you can get 88 lbs. flour, and
12 lbs. bran and shorts per
Bushel, and your cleanings
back.

QUARRY ROLLER MILLS,
North Wilkesboro, N. C.
B. F. D. No. 2