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Editorial.

[illegible] is a mocker, strong drink [illegible] raging: and whosoever is [illegible] thereby is not wise.—[illegible] 20:1.

[illegible] hell were really where the Rev Mr. Newell says it is, John D. Rockefeller would have begun piping the heat to the surface of the earth long ago.—Detroit Free Press.

All church people will be interested in the series of articles in the *Woman's Home Companion* which deals with "The Great [illegible]ents Which are Making the [illegible]ter." The first article [illegible]ries, dealing with "The Work of the Presbyterian [illegible]h of America," appears in January number.

The Statesville Landmark says: "If the churches would fire all the members who refuse to pay their debts the church membership would be great[illegible]leted but the cause of religi[illegible] suffer, [illegible] of all, [illegible]ad-beats the hard[illegible] is the pious, sanctimonious [illegible]pocrite who sits in the amen [illegible]rner and talks glibly about the [illegible]sins of others while at that very moment he is owing just and hon[illegible] debts that he is making no ef[illegible] pay."

[illegible]nty Distilleries.

[illegible] country distillery is [illegible] the most worth[illegible]rounding [illegible]ore crimes [illegible] still-houses [illegible] the influence of [illegible]han anybody supposes. They tend to debauch the morals of the men, destroy the young, and stand as agencies for corrupting the morals of the community in which they are located.

There are hundreds of arguments which will be potent to secure the passage of a law abolishing all distilleries in the rural district.—News and Observer.

Liquor Must Go.

Our people are determined to get rid of the liquor business at present conducted in country pla[illegible] settled that a [illegible]

[illegible] entirely [illegible]lengthy to find space in our c[illegible]umns, but it is a very able pape[illegible] and deals with all the questions of interest to North Carolina in a very able and conservative manner. His counsels and advice on the great questions that must necessarily come before the General Assembly, are wise and thoughtful and are expressed in a [illegible]nd and direct manner. The Governor gives a thorough review of his administration.

That Industrial School.

The Asheville Citizen referring to the article by Rev. J. A. Deal published in THE PRESS two weeks ago, says:

"No one would rejoice more than would The Citizen to see this plan carried out and the proposed school established, and yet it ventures to suggest that the best and surest way to secure it is to select some good school already well established (like that at Cullowhee, for instance) and add an industrial department. The counties surrounding the school, and therefore the ones that be most benefited by it, ought easily to raise enough money to equip such a department thereby avoiding the further expenditure of any considerable amount in buildings. This done, there would also be better prospect of both state aid and help from the Southern Educational Board, whose policy it is to help those who first help themselves."

DOMESTIC TROUBLES.

[illegible]ptional to find a family [illegible] are no domestic ruptures [illegible] but these can be la[illegible] by having Dr. King's New [illegible] Pills around. Much trouble [illegible]ves by their great work in [illegible]h and Liver troubles. They [illegible] relieve you, but cure. 25c. [illegible] Smith's Drug Store.

THE LEGISLATURE.

The General Assembly met on Wednesday, Jan. 7th and organized in both branches. All the senators except two were present—one being dead—and 116 of the 120 members of the house were present. Lieutenant Governor W. D. Turner called the Senate to order. The following were elected officers of the Senate: A. J. Maxwell, Chief Clerk, T. J. Murphy, Reading Clerk; David A. Batts, Door-keeper; D. P. Goods, Assistant Door Keeper; O. P. Shell, Engrossing Clerk; M. L. Shipman, Calendar Clerk.

The House organized by electing Samuel M. Gattis, of Orange, Speaker: F. D. Hackett, Chief Clerk; F. B. Arendale, Reading Clerk; J. H. Fonville, Engrossing Clerk; Jno. H. Carr, Door-Keeper; W. S. Lineberry, Assistant Door Keeper.

Senator Crisp has been assigned to the following committees: Propositions and Grievances; Engrossed Bills; Deaf, Dumb and Blind Asylums; Pensions and Soldiers' Home; and Mining.

The Joint Caucus commen[illegible] voting Friday night for a c[illegible]date for United States S[illegible] and the following votes wa[illegible]

Ballots.	Overman.	Watson.	Craig.	[illegible]
1.	43	37	29	[illegible]
2.	45	38	32	[illegible]
3.	50	38	28	[illegible]

Repres[illegible] [illegible] coun[illegible] London hav[illegible] portant liquor [illegible] read with interest by the [illegible] of the State. They are too [illegible]thy to copy in the PRESS.

Franklin's Enterprises.

Franklin has in operation at the opening of this new year, 9 general stores, 1 Furniture, and 1 Drug Store; 8 law firms, 4 doctors, 1 dentist, 1 paper, 2 furniture shops, 2 tanneries, 3 harness shops 2 wagon and buggy shops, 2 planers, 3 machine shops, 2 locust pin factories, 2 blacksmith shops, 3 livery stables, 2 hotels, 1 roller mill, 1 grist mill, 2 mica factories, 1 photo gallery, 1 tinner, 1 barber, 1 real estate office, 1 high school and 1 telephone exchange.

Has Retained Mr. Busbee.

Hon. Charles M. Busbee has been retained by Hon. J. M. Gudger as one of his counsel in the contested election case. Mr. Busbee was one of the leading counsel for Hon. John D. Bellamy in his successful contest.

Oppos[illegible] [illegible]tire Hobson.

[illegible] young women who are ambitious to come to New York to do work in journalism or art will find much good advice in an article by Anna S. Richardson in the January *Woman's Home Companion*, called "The Girl Who Wants to Come to New York."

A Marvelous Invention.

Wonders never cease. A machine has been invented that will cut, paste and hang wall paper. The field of inventions and discoveries seems to be unlimited. Notable among great discoveries is Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It has done a world of good for weak lungs and saved many a life. Thousands have used it and conquered Grip, Bronchitis, Pneumonia and Consumption. Their general verdict is: "It's the best and most reliable medicine for throat and lung troubles. Every 50c and $1.00 bottle is guaranteed by F. T. Smith Druggist. Trial bottles free.

FEBRUARY NUMBER.

New Idea Woman's Magazine.

The principal features of the NEW IDEA WOMAN'S MAGAZINE for February are, as always the utilitarian, and in patterns, descriptions of costume, fancy work, and domestic affairs there is nothing more helpful to the home-maker now published; but the literary features are equally as valuable. The stories are charmingly told and well illustrated. Mrs. E. A. Osborne's paper upon Lincoln, entitled "A Nation's Patron Saint," is especially appropriate, and Ernest Neal Lyon's poem on Washington emphasizes the patriotic element of the contents. Mrs. Wilson Woodrow's article upon Mrs. Fiske as "Mary of Mag[illegible] continues the series [illegible] prominent women of [illegible]

AN OLD FAVORITE

THE LAND O' THE LEAL

By Caroline Oliphant (Lady Nairne)

CAROLINE OLIPHANT (Lady Nairne), called "the sweetest and tenderest of all the Scottish singers," was born at Perthshire on Aug. 16, 1766, and died Oct. 26, 1845. She was married to Major (later Lord) Nairne in 1806. Lady Nairne's life has long been considered a model of goodness, though her fame was entirely posthumous. "Leal" is Scotch for loyal, "the land of the leal" being, of course, heaven. "Fain" is loving.

I'M wearin' awa', John,
Like snaw wreaths in thaw, John;
I'm wearin' awa'
To the land o' the leal.
There's nae sorrow there, John;
There's neither cauld nor care, John;
The day's aye fair
In the land o' the leal.

Our bonnie bairn's there, John;
She was baith gude and fair, John;
And, oh! we grudged her sair
To the land o' the leal.
But sorrow's sel' wears past, John—
And joys a-comin' fast, John—
The joy that's aye to last
In the land o' the leal.

Sae dear that joy was bought, John,
Sae free the battle fought, John,
That sinfu' men e'er brought
To the land o' the leal.
Oh, dry your glist'ning e'e, John!
My saul langs to be free, John;
And angels beckon me
To the land o' the leal.

Oh, hand ye leal and true, John;
Your day it's wearin' thro', John;
And I'll welcome you
To the land o' the leal.
Now, fare ye weel, my sin John,
This warld's cares are vain, John;
We'll meet, and we'll be fain,
In the land o' the leal.

FARMERS AND GOOD ROADS

Cost of Hauling Farm Products [illegible] Country Highways.

The advocates of [illegible] plenty of argu[illegible] port of the [illegible] the u[illegible] hi[illegible]

[illegible] one of the [illegible] country, which amounts [illegible] mills a mile, the immense opportunity for saving that would be effected through good roads may readily be seen. If farm products could be hauled to market at 7 mills a ton mile, as is the case with railway traffic, the entire charge for transportation would be less than $20,000,000 as compared with the $900,000,000 it costs the farmers to haul their products over ordinary roads.

The building of good roads and the construction of electric lines will mean an enormous saving to the farming classes. Some of the advocates of good roads believe that the two could be constructed jointly, as the cost would be proportionately less for the building of good wagon roads, which could also be used for electric railways. These electric railways could be constructed through those sections of the farming community which would offer the best possibilities in the way of freight and passenger traffic returns, and wagon roads could be built connecting these with all sections of the country. The farmer who did not live on the direct line of an electric railway could haul his freight to the nearest point, where it could be quickly transferred to an electric train.

Republicans Nominate Pritchard.

The Republicans of the General Assembly met at 7:30 o'clock last Thursday night in the Senate chamber in joint caucus for the purpose of making a nomination [illegible] the United States Senate.

Senator J. C. Pritchard was unanimously nominated to succ[illegible]ed himself.

[illegible] last Saturday at Montreal destroyed the main building of the Montreal orphanage. The building and all its contents were entirely consumed. This institution was known as the "Belle Whalou Orphanage" and had about 80 children whose ages ranged between two and 16 years, within its doors. All the occupants escaped unhurt.

A series of pictures dealing with "The Most Picturesque Events in American History," will be published in the *Woman's Home Companion* during 1903. The first of this series, "The Last Stand of the Patriots at Bunker Hill," a stirring drawing by F. C. Yohn, appears in the January number.

The Ebbs Case Continued.

The case of I. N. Ebbs, of Madison county, who was arrested on a charge of forgery, was continued by Judge Boyd at Greensboro last week, as the government was not ready with its testimony. The case comes up again on Feb. 2. The arrest was caused, it is said, by a disputed voucher.

Cured of Rheumatism After Spending $3,000 in Vain.

Mrs. G. L. Thaxter, of Ashland, Col., writes: "I had been long afflicted with inflammatory Rheumatism and was confined to my bed six months. I had tried every known remedy, spending $3,000 to no effect. I used three bottles of URICSOL and found permanent relief." URICSOL never fails to cure [illegible] disease or disorder of the kidneys [illegible]

NEWS BRIEFS.

The Georgia Legislature has changed the meeting of its session from October to June.

[illegible] infirmary at St. Mary's [illegible]e, Raleigh, was burned Fri[illegible]ing, loss $1500 covered by [illegible]

[illegible] is a deadly wea[illegible] by the death of [illegible] in different sec[illegible] during the [illegible]

[illegible]2 in the [illegible] silver [illegible]070; [illegible]1, [illegible] total, $103[illegible]

One of the big ce[illegible] has made a contract with t[illegible] coni company for wireles[illegible] patches and will print [illegible] newspaper on board for circ[illegible]tion among its passengers, and lo[illegible] vessels it may meet or pass on the ocean.

NOTICE.

The undersigned is owner of a tax certificate for 104 acres of land listed as the property of J. W. Parker, and situated in Millshoal township, county of Macon, and State of North Carolina, and joining the lands of William Gregory and others, made at a sale of real estate for taxes by the Tax Collector of the said county on the 6th day of May 1902, for the delinquent taxes for the year 1901, that the time of redemption of said property will expire on the 6th day of May, 1903, and that J. W. Parker and all other persons interested will take notice of facts and that it is the intention of the undersigned to take title to the said real estate if the same is not redeemed as provided by law. This Jan. 6th, 1903.

W. H. HASKET.

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NOTICE.

The undersigned is owner of a tax certificate for the mineral interest in 99 acres of land listed as the property of B. E. Hamlin, and situated in Ellijay Township, county of Macon and State of North Carolina, and joining the lands of Marion Ammons and others, made at a sale of Real estate for taxes by the Tax Collector of the said county, on the 6th day of May 1902, for the delinquent taxes for the year 1901, that the time of redemption of the said property will expire on the 6th day of May 1903, and that B. E. Hamlin and all other persons interested will take notice of facts and that it is the intention of the undersigned to take title to the said real estate if the same is not redeemed as provided by law. This January 6th, 1903.

W. H. HASKET.

NOTICE.

To C. M. McLoud and E. R. Stamps, their heirs and all persons claiming any interest in the lands hereinafter described: You will take notice that at a sale of land for taxes for the year 1901, made by T. B. Higdon, Sheriff of Macon county, N. C, at the court house door in Franklin, N. C., on May 5, 1902, the undersigned purchased a ½ interest in the following land: Beginning at a white oak on upper end of winding stairs; runs S 43 E 95 poles to a stake, corner of No. 8619; then S 50 W 25 poles to a stake; then S 40 E 235 poles to a stake, corner of No. 8489; then N 15 E 125 poles to a stake; then N 64 E 130 poles to a stake; then S 43 E 220 poles to a hickory; then S 29 W 728 poles to a chestnut; then S 47 W 100 poles to a stake; then S 85 W 80 poles to a stake, corner of No. 1487; then N 6 W 55 poles to a stake; then S 82 W 150 poles to a stake; then South 10 poles to a stake; then S 82 W 30 poles to a stake, corner of the A. Bateman land; then north with its line 175 poles to its corner; then East with said line 110 poles to a stake; then N 18 E 210 poles to a stake; then N 29 W 355 poles to a stake, corner of entry No. 7417; then S 69 W 225 poles to a stake, corner of No. 2498; then S 10 W 195 poles to a stake; then N 65 W 70 poles to a stake at the line of No. 1436; then N 10 W 425 poles to a chestnut; then N 50 E 98 poles to a white oak; then N 80 E 90 poles to a white oak; then N 15 E 98 poles to a [illegible]; then N 50 E 36 poles to a hollo[illegible]; then N 84 E 174 poles to the beginning. Containing 1000 acres. You will further take notice that said ½ interest in said lands was taxed in the names of E. R. Stamps and C. W. McLoud, for the year 1901, and that the time of redemption will expire May 6, 1903. This January 10, 1903.

C. T. ROANE.

NOTICE.

To Ashe & Bumgarner and all other persons claiming an interest in the hereinafter described lands: You will take notice that at a sale of lands for the non payment of taxes due for the year 1901, made by T. B. Higdon Sheriff of Macon County, at the court house door in Franklin, on the 5th day of May, 1902. The undersigned became the purchasers of 199 acres of land in Highlands, Macon county, N. C. 1st tract. On the waters of Sugar town, fork of Tennessee river near the Whiteside mt. beginning on a chestnut 2 poles S of the beginning corner of McDowell's entry; runs thence S 80 E 178 poles to a corner of said entry; then S 82 poles to a stake; then N 80 W 16 poles to a stake then S 10 poles to a stake; then N 80 W 162 poles to a stake; then N 92 poles to the beginning. 2nd tract. On the head of Sugarfork river, beginning at a chestnut, beginning of entry No. 5135; running thence N 22 poles to a stake then N 80 W 90 poles to a stake; then S 130 poles to a stake; then S 80 E 50 poles to a stake; then N 158 poles to the beginning, containing 160 acres. You will further take notice that the above lands were taxed in the name of Ashe and Bumgarner for the year 1901 and that the time of redemption will expire on the 6th day of May, 1903. This January 12, 1903.

JEREMIAH PENLAND.
Wm. L. Roper.

Annual Statement of the County Finances.

I, D. W. Blaine, Clerk of the Board of Commissioners of Macon County, State of North Carolina, hereby certify that the following is a true Statement of the receipt and disbursement of all County Revenue, except the School Fund, which is controlled by the Board of Education, from December 1st, 1901, to December 1st, 1902, as shown by settlement with County Treasurer:

Received of T. B. Higdon, Tax Collector, $9361.81.

DISBURSEMENTS.

On Ordinary Account,	$5304.34.
" Pauper "	2165.98.
" Road and Bridge Account,	1891.49.
Total,	$9361.81.

I further certify that the following is a correct list of all accounts audited by said Board for the year ending November 30, 1902.

D. W. BLAINE, Clerk of the Board.

(Continued from last week.)

ORDINARY CLAIMS.

644 T. B. Higdon shff cost st vs Bill Holbrooks .65
645 J M Yonce d s " " " Bill Holbrooks .30
645½ Lon Welch wit " " " Bill Holbrooks 3 05
646 Lee Crawford elk " " " Sam Freeman et. al. 6 17
647 J M Yonce d s " " " Sam Freeman 1 75
648 S A DeHart d s " " " Sam Freeman .80
649 Bob McGaha wit " " " Sam Freeman et. al. 3 78
650 J J Smith wit " " " Sam Freeman et. al. 3 40
651 Lee Crawford elk " " " Jno Neal 1 62
652 W R Gregory d s " " " Jno Neal .60
653 Tom Wood wit " " " Jno Neal 3 20
654 Lee Crawford elk " " " Bill Holbrooks 1 97
655 J W Ferguson sol " " " Bill Holbrooks 2 00
656 T B Higdon shff " " " Bill Holbrooks .50
657 J M Yonce d s " " " Bill Holbrooks .15
658 Jake Welch wit " " " Bill Holbrooks 3 55
659 Lee Crawford elk " " " Dan Tallent & Jno Lamb 2 62
660 T B Higdon shff cost st vs Dan Tallent & Jno Lamb .75
661 Lee Crawford elk cost st vs Dan Tallent & Jno Lamb 2 15
662 T B Higdon shff cost st vs Dan Tallent & Jno Lamb .1[illegible]
663 Lee Crawford elk cost st vs Joe Birchfield 2 15
664 T B Higdon shff " [illegible] Joe Birchfield [illegible] Burnett wi[illegible] 2 40
[illegible] Gus Baty 1 55
667 T B Higdon shff " " " Gus Baty .45
668 Fred Munger d s " " " Gus Baty .75
669 T J Vinson wit " " " Gus Baty .78
670 W N McCoy wit " " " Gus Baty .45
671 D L Miller wit " " " Gus Baty .97
672 Jerry Miller wit " " " Gus Baty .33
673 G. I Houston wit " " " Gus Baty .95
674 Chas Shook wit " " " Gus Baty 1 42
675 Chas Shook wit " " " Gus Baty .46
676 Lee Crawford elk " " " G N Donaldson
677 E B Conley d s " " " G N Donaldson
678 Lee Crawford elk " " " Zeb Sumner et. al. 1 40
679 T B Higdon shff " " " Zeb Sumner et al. 2 10
680 Lee Crawford elk " " " Joseph Moore 1 20
681 W R Gregory d s " " " Joseph Moore .90
682 Lee Crawford elk " " " Jake Williams 1 25
683 J A Berry d s " " " Jake Williams .15
684 Lee Crawford elk " " " Chas Bingham 1 27
685 T B Higdon shff " " " Chas Bingham .30
686 J A Berry d s " " " Chas Bingham .15
687 Lee Crawford " " " Jno Liner .97
688 Fred Munger d s " " " Jno Liner .30
689 T B Higdon shff " " " Jno Liner .30
690 Lee Crawford elk " " " R V & Lillie Grindstaff .87
691 Cary Hall d s " " " R V & Lillie Grindstaff .15
692 T B Higdon shff " " " R V & Lillie Grindstaff .15
693 Lee Crawford elk " " " Jesse Lakey .82
694 Cary Hall d s " " " Jesse Lakey .15
695 Lee Crawford elk " " " Jacob W Henry .97
696 J A Berry d s " " " Jacob W Henry .60
697 Lee Crawford elk " " " J N Dalton et. al. 1 12
698 W R Morgan d s " " " J N Dalton et al. .60
699 A B Dalton wit " " " J N Dalton et al. 1 07
700 Lee Crawford elk " " " Emulis Meadows .92
701 T B Higdon shff " " " Emulis Meadows .30
702 J M Yonce d s " " " Emulis Meadows .15
703 Lee Crawford elk " " " Emulis Meadows .65
704 T B Higdon shff " " " Emulis Meadows .30
705 Joe Justice wit " " " Emulis Meadows 1 05
706 Lee Crawford elk " " " Jacob W Henry 1 [illegible]
707 J A Berry d s " " " Jacob W Henry
708 Lee Crawford elk " " " Dan Tallent & Jno Lamb 1 6[illegible]
709 T B Higdon shff " " " Dan Tallent & Jno Lamb .15
710 Lee Crawford elk " " " Jno Liner 1 47
711 T B Higdon shff " " " Jno Liner .30
712 Lee Crawford elk " " " Jay bradley 1 35
713 Lee C " " " " Jay bradley 1 35
714 W R Gregory d s " " " Jay bradley .15
715 Lee crawford elk " " " Hanson McCall et al. 2 17
716 Fred Munger d s " " " Hanson McCall .60
717 Geo Carpenter wit " " " Hanson McCall et al. 1 93
718 Henry Tally wit " " " Hanson McCall 2 05
719 Lee crawford elk " " " Glen West 1 55
720 T B Higdon shff " " " Glen West .75
721 Jas T Shepherd wit " " " Glen West 2 35
722 Nettie Mason wit " " " Glen West .85
723 Eva Patterson wit " " " Glen West .80
724 Lee crawford elk " " " Thad Dowdle 1 40
725 T B Higdon shff " " " Thad Dowdle .15
726 Lee crawford elk " " " Wid Russell 1 50
727 T B Higdon shff " " " Wid Russell .45
728 Henry Dills wit " " " [illegible] Russell [illegible] crawford elk [illegible] J A Young [illegible]
730 J A Berry d s " " " J A Young .30
731 Lee crawford elk " " " R L Porter 1 27
732 W C Sanders wit " " " R L Porter .97
733 Lee crawford elk " " " Joe Gibson 1 27
734 Ben Addington wit " " " Joe Gibson .60

Nov. 3, 1902.

735 J T Rice wit " " " J A Young 1 82
736 Allen Adams wit " " " J A Young 1 83
737 Joseph Morgan 3 days mem bd. & mileage 69 miles 9 45
738 W B McGuire 3 days mem b'rd & 2 days finance com 10 00
739 Lee Crawford elk examining [illegible] mileage 6 mi 2 30
740 [illegible]
741 [illegible]
742 [illegible]
743 Ge[illegible] ing [illegible]
744 E K [illegible] Licens[illegible]
745 T B Hig[illegible] conveyin[illegible] to Morganton [illegible]
746 W A Curtis printing to date 4 50
747 C E Reece boarding Sarah carpenter lunatic & guard 1 20
748 T B Higdon shff notifying 2 registrars & 6 judges S. L. election 4 80
749 Jule Jacobs keeping court house 6 months 6 00
750 D W Blaine 3 days elk bd. & 2 days finance com. 10 00

PAUPER CLAIMS.

December 1901.

1 W D Wilson & wife for support $6 00
2 Joseph Morgan for visiting county home 2 00
3 Nancy Mashburn " support 3 00
4 W W Rankin " " 3 00
5 Melissa Parker " " [illegible]
6 Winnie Pendergrass for support of her mother 3 00
7 Hugh Gibson for support 2 00
8 Joanna Cline " " 4 25
9 Winnie carpenter (col.) for support 1 00
10 Polly Barnes for support 12 00
11 John Bowman " " 4 25
12 Mahala Guynn (col.) for support 1 00
13 Potts & Dalrymple burial clothing for Joe Caulfield 6 10
14 J G Siler Tax collector overpayment of Pauper Fund 1895 [illegible]
15 W A McGuire coffin for Joe Caulfield [illegible]
16 Allen Houston for support [illegible]
17 Wash Sanders " " [illegible]
18 Jacob James " " [illegible]
19 Wm James " " [illegible]
20 Wm Love " " [illegible]
21 Nancy Mashburn " " [illegible]
22 Joanna Cline " " [illegible]

(To Second Col.)