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The Hustler-Democrat will be glad
to receive the local news of all the
communities in the county. Corre-
spondents are requested to sign their
names to the contributions. Letters
should not be mailed later than Mon-
day morning.

Taters comin' up.

Corn plantin' time.

Golf links—a splendid dream possi-
ble of materialization.

A Municipal building—that's what
we need, to say the least.

Hendersonville is always glad to
welcome the ladies and especially
when they do good work like the
Methodists, who were with us this
week.

"Since the people of the 10th dis-
trict have been supplied with free
seeds, left-uce plant our vote for Gud-
ger."—Canton Observer. Yes, you
had better "beet" it to the poles lest
he be can-ed.

Hendersonville mothers who are
especially interested in educational
work should step to the front and
make their wishes known when the
time arrives for the appointment of
local school trustees. How do you
feel about it?

The Hendersonville Merchants asso-
ciation will be resurrected this week.
This is an institution for the protec-
tion and general welfare of the mer-
chant and the revival of such will
doubtless prove profitable to the mer-
chant and at the same time work no
undue hardship on the purchasing
public.

It was the pleasure of the writer to
call at the "Ask Mr. Foster" bureau
of information at Jacksonville and
Miami Fla., during the past week to
settle a curiosity a sto what service
Hendersonville might get from this
institution. This city is only repre-
sented through literature advertising
individual business and the represen-
tation we get in the book of the Great-
er Western North Carolina association.
But this is no fault of the bureaux
for the reason that the printing of
the city's literature has been delayed.
The Greater Hendersonville club is
paying for this splendid service and
until the city has its literature there
for distribution it will not get its full
measure of advertising value from this
excellent medium. The powers that
be should see to it that Henderson-
ville gets its money's worth in this re-
spect, and it is especially desirable
that the literature be distributed at
this particular time.

TWO PROGRESSIVE STEPS.

The Democrat is pleased to note that
in line with the interview from Mr.
Leon St. John in this paper last week
with reference to golf, the Greater
Hendersonville club has appointed a
committee to look into the advisability
of establishing such recreation
grounds for the entertainment of tour-
ists; and further that the club named
a committee to look into the matter
of a town hall, concerning the impor-
tance of which the Democrat recently
called attention.

Golf has largely contributed to the
success of many tourist towns and as
Mr. St. John said, it would doubtless
be instrumental in lengthening the
season in Hendersonville.

As to a town hall, the need of such a
building is more marked than it was
when the Democrat last gave informa-
tion on this subject for the reason
that the Chautauqua-Auditorium has

been destroyed during the past week.
Hendersonville is absolutely helpless
in this respect and it is hoped that
the committee appointed to look into this
matter can recommend action that
will result in a creditable municipal
building.

WOMEN ON SCHOOL BOARD.

With the beginning of a new year's
work by the city commissioners in
June they will have some vacancies
to fill on the board of trustees of the
graded school of Hendersonville.

The board of trustees is composed
of eight men of the city and four or
more places will be vacant at the end
of the present year.

The matter was brought to the at-
tention of the Commissioners last
week but they decided to carry the ap-
pointments over until June. There
is a sentiment among the commis-
sioners to have some women on the board
of trustees and when the question of
vacancies arose Commissioner R. P.
Freeze stated that he was in favor of
appointing a woman and Commissioner
W. A. Keith suggested that it would
be well to carry the matter over for
further consideration.

The Democrat trusts that the city
commissioners will see fit to fill one
or more of these vacancies by the ap-
pointment of mothers who have chil-
dren in the school.

The sphere of women is broadening
and their able counsel is felt in many
phases of public spirit. When we think
of her as the giver of life and the
mother of humanity, what woman
means to the home and what her
daily influence and guiding hand
means to the boys and girls whose
destiny she moulds, it seems that the
awakening to the fact that she would
prove an indispensable factor for good
on the school boards is somewhat de-
layed.

We trust to lady teachers the early
training of our children to a very
great extent. The mother is more
vitaly interested in child welfare than
the father, who is engrossed with busi-
ness affairs. The women have more
time and thought to give to school
problems than men and we think
many of them well qualified for the
duties to be discharged.

The day is past when the people
delude themselves with the thought
that the responsibilities of mothers
cease with their individual duties at
home, for in educational progress, in
the promotion of public health, in
prison reform, in the study of eugenics,
in the improvement of country
life and in all social civic, religious
and economic problems men need and
welcome the help of women.

A greater day is dawning for the
valued service of women and we
trust that the city commissioners will
see fit to let them have a voice in lo-
cal school matters in which they are
vitaly interested, in case there are
applications from mothers who are
recognized as properly qualified for
the position.

Henderson county more than a year
ago was the first in the State to ap-
point women to serve on school com-
mittees and the Democrat is informed
that their services have given educa-
tion a marked impetus in this county.

In advocating women for this re-
sponsible work, The Democrat does
not wish to infer that the present
board has not discharged its duty sat-
isfactorily, for it has given much time
and thought to the school work,
which has made steady progress.

Out of a corps of twelve teachers in
the city school there are eleven wo-
men. If it be well to entrust to them
the important early training of our
children in school why not give them
a voice in school management?

WHY WAIT TILL SPRING?

(Jackson County Journal.)
"In the spring the wise man's fancy
quickly turns to clean streets and san-
itary back yards."—Jackson County
Journal. But according to the poet
the minds of young men like Brother
Tompkins naturally turn to things
more romantic.—Western Carolina
Democrat. And according to reports
from over about Hendersonville Bro.
Hollowell's mind did not wait until
this season of the year to turn to
things romantic but has been dwelling
upon them all winter.

HOUSE FOR A FARM.

J. Carroll Waldrop has exchanged
his five-room house on Washington
street for a 12 acre farm two miles
from the city on the Dana road, the
latter being the property of Postmas-
ter S. Y. Bryson. The farm contains
seven acres in cultivation.

TO TAXPAYERS.

All persons owning personal prop-
erty or real estate and all persons sub-
ject to poll are required to list their
property by the 31st of May, accord-
ing to law.

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subject to a double tax.

JNO. T. STATON,
Chairman of Board of Commissioners.
5-7-2tc

HOPE FOR SOUTH CAROLINA.

There is still hope for South Car-
olina. The result of county conven-
tions throughout that commonwealth
on Monday of last week shows a de-
cided sentiment favorable to Senator
Smith, whom Governor Blease would
displace as United States Senator.
These conventions were held for the
purpose of naming delegates to the
State convention, the issue before the
two factions being control of the Col-
umbia gathering. It is said that
practically all the counties cooperated
in the convention plan, thus putting
themselves on record touching the
senatorial embroglio. Governor Blease
had suggested the plan some time
ago, little dreaming that he would
lose out in the selection of delegates
to the State convention, which will
have to do with vital changes in the
primary law. But his friends appear
to have been beaten to a stand-still.
According to press reports of the re-
sult, the county conventions chose 291
Smith delegates, to 47 for Blease, or
more than five to one against the Gov-
ernor. Conservative estimates give
Senator Smith at least two-thirds of
the delegates to the State convention
and this shows the return of more
tolerable political conditions over
there, where rank anarchism has held
sway since Coleman Blease appeared
on the political horizon some four
years ago.

If the anti-Blease forces do control
the State convention they should make
sure of a primary law that will guar-
antee a free ballot and a fair count,
for the old primary rules will enable
the Governor's supporters to count
him in regardless of actual results.
His friends, under existing conditions
would have absolute control of the
election machinery, in which event
Senator Smith might as well retire
from the race. It is, therefore, vitaly
important that there should be con-
stituted a State convention pledged to
reform in the primary rules, so as to
safeguard the primary election when
it occurs later on. This accomplish-
ed, Senator Smith ought to have easy
sailing in his fight for re-election.
And if he succeeds in rescuing the
people of South Carolina from the
blight of Bleasism he will have done
them a great service.

Senator Smith is making a credit-
able representative for his State, is
serving his first term and deserves to
succeed himself. The people of South
Carolina will make a mistake to dis-
place him with any man unacquainted
with legislative machinery, much less
a common blatherskite such as the
conduct of Governor Blease shows
him to be. The result of the recent
county conventions "over there" is a
very pleasant surprise to the people
on this side of the Blue Ridge and all
hope it means the dawn of a better
day for the Palmetto State.

Congressman Webb, of the Ninth
District, ranking member of the House
Judiciary committee, will soon be pro-
moted to the chairmanship. Repre-
sentative Claude Kitchin is to suc-
ceed House Leader Underwood as
chairman of the Ways and Means
committee, when the latter passes
over to the Senate and promotions for
other North Carolinians are in pros-
pect. The representatives of no state
in the Union stand so high in legisla-
tive circles at Washington as do our
own brilliant Tar Heels. Senator
Simmons is already chairman of the
greatest committee in the Senate,
while Senator Overman has, for some
time, been acting as chairman of the
committee on Judiciary. Bully for
North Carolina.

The South American envoys, who
have undertaken to solve the Mexican
problem by diplomacy instead of war,
are earnestly at work on the case, but
there appears to be little hope that
their effort will succeed. Even if
terms of peace between this country
and the Huerta adherents, in Mexico,
could be reached, the question of deal-
ing with Carranza and his supporters
would arise to plague the United
States. So it appears that the admin-
istration may as well abandon its
policy of "Watchful Waiting" and go
gunning for "Mexican greasers," how-
ever much the President and his Sec-
retary of State may oppose a resort
to arms. President Wilson has al-
ready done everything possible to
avert a serious conflict, but such a
result now appears to be inevitable.

Colonel Roosevelt is expected to
pounce upon the Wilson administration
the moment he hits terra firma in New
York on his return from South Amer-
ica a few days hence. 'Tis said that
he will attack the President's Mexican
policy and take issue with Mr. Wilson
in the latter's position upon the ques-
tion of canal tolls. Then the country
will experience a line-up for the
President hitherto unseen and Colonel
Roosevelt will probably find that he
miscalculated the high position New
Jersey's former Governor occupies in

the estimation of the American people.
But of course it will take a test of
strength to satisfy the Colonel that he
stands no earthly chance of "coming
back."

With the republicans and progres-
sives still reaching for one another's
throats it is little wonder that five
democrats are contesting for the con-
gressional nomination in the tenth
district. The one who wins it will
have a walk-over, unless the opposi-
tion shall unite and get behind a
strong man, which now seems im-
probable. Even then there would be
little chance of winning over the dem-
ocratic nominee, for many more re-
publicans and progressives, than
democrats, have failed to qualify
themselves for the November election
by the payment of their poll taxes.
The democrats will easily carry the
district this year by an increased ma-
jority.

GETTING READY FOR WAR.

The war between this country and
a part of Mexico, which last week
seemed inevitable, may yet be averted.
Certain it is there will be no war, if
the Washington government can find
any plausible reason for taking some
other course than an actual resort to
arms. Three South American diplo-
mats are now working on plans look-
ing a peaceful settlement of the dif-
ferences caused by the Mexican dicta-
tor's unseemly conduct in offering af-
front to the United States. But while
the mediators are earnestly engaged
in formulating terms of peace Uncle
Sam is going right along with prepa-
rations for an active campaign against
Huerta, if subsequent events warrant
such a course. Vera Cruz is already
under the control of United States
troops, so the Huerta sympathizers
have had a taste of the medicine "Doc-
tor" Wilson will later administer in
the absence of full and complete repa-
ration for insults to the flag and indigni-
ties to which Americans have, for
months, been subjected in Mexico.
When the President asked for a salute
he meant business and nothing less
than that could be considered as a

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proper apology for the humiliation
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with President Wilson's peaceful
methods led Huerta to the conclusion
that the demand for a salute was only
a bluff. He was not prepared to be-
lieve that the President of the United
States is charged with the responsi-
bility of protecting the flag at any
cost, since the lives of American and
other nationals had not been avenged.
But when the question of respect for
the stars and stripes was raised the
policy of "watchful waiting" instantly
changed to one of immediate perform-
ance of duty to country. The seizure
of Vera Cruz doubtless opened the
eyes of the self-constituted dictator
and he indicates a willingness to ar-
bitrate, after hundreds of lives have
been sacrificed on account of his
stubbornness and brutal instincts,
which have invited a fight with the
United States.

But while plans for peace are being
discussed, it is by no means certain
that satisfactory terms of pacification
are possible. We may yet be called

upon to set Mexico's house in order
and this will mean years of privation
for our soldiers and enormous ex-
pense to the country, unless the occu-
pation of Mexican ports might be de-
cided upon as sufficient reprisal rather
than actual conflict upon the bat-
tlefield. It is not believed that Huerta
will consent to the elimination of him-
self as the recognized head of the
Mexican government. It is equally
certain that the Washington admin-
istration will insist upon his official
head. And here is where the hitch
in the peace program is going to come,
hence the continuous preparations for
an invasion of Mexico by the armies
of your Uncle Sam. True it is that
President Wilson declares he is not
warring against the Mexican nation
and has no designs of its territory,
but with a stubborn dictator like
Huerta in the saddle down there, who
will dare prophecy what the final out-
come of the difficulty may be. Of
course the aims of our President, with
reference to the Mexican situation, are
peaceful and in harmony with the
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