

Miss Kate Phifer went to Charlotte today.

Miss Mary Stewart visited in Charlotte last week.

Mr. W. H. Phifer spent last Friday in Charlotte.

Mr. B. D. Heath of Charlotte is in Monroe today.

Mrs. Ola Shepherd of Charlotte is visiting Mrs. J. E. Wilhelm.

Mrs. A. VanFelt of Salisbury is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. V. Honeycutt.

Mr. H. R. Adams spent yesterday in Transylvania, S. C., on business.

Dr. G. R. Nance, who will locate in Monroe, will probably occupy the Covington residence.

Cotton Weigher Worley handled six bales of cotton Saturday, which brought the pretty figure of 11.20.

Mr. J. T. Williams of Monroe is ahead on Irish potatoes, having had a mess from his garden yesterday.

Mrs. J. A. Ennet of Willington is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. E. Schuchner.

Mrs. Lizzie Covington returned Saturday night from a visit to her sister in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Mrs. W. A. Monroe of Sanford returned to her home yesterday morning.

Maggie Scott, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. J. L. Scott of Goose Creek township, died yesterday afternoon of whooping cough.

Miss Pattie Lee will return to night from Greensboro where she has been attending Greensboro Female College.

Mr. R. W. Doster of Pleasant Valley and daughter, Miss Estelle, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. S. R. Doster.

Dr. J. E. Ashcraft of Atlanta came home Saturday night to spend Sunday with his family here, returning Sunday night.

Dr. E. W. Sikes of Wake Forest spent yesterday in town on the way to the western part of the State, where he speaks tomorrow.

Mr. E. C. Winchester left Saturday night for Birmingham, Ala., on business. He will also go to New Orleans and other points.

Rev. W. V. Honeycutt will preach at Oak Grove at 11 o'clock next Sunday and at Unionville at 3:30. At the latter place he will organize a church.

Messrs. J. R. Simpson, E. C. Winchester, W. G. Long, and perhaps others, left Saturday for New Orleans to attend the Confederate reunion.

Mrs. A. M. Stack, manager of the funds of the Aid Society of Monroe circuit, yesterday purchased furniture for the circuit parsonage.

Mr. Pleasant M. Little, a former citizen of this county, and a brother of Esq. Jacob S. Little, died at his home near Statesville on the 7th instant, aged 66 years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Yates returned from Asheville last night. Their friend, Mrs. P. B. Wells, accompanied them to spend some time here.

The congregation of Macedonia Baptist church, four miles south of town, are building a new house of worship. Mr. D. H. Perry of Wingo made the contract.

Monroe can now boast of a complete family of Chinese—father, mother and daughter. They are Christians and members of the Methodist church.

A Washington special to the Charlotte Observer says that Mr. Bryan was in Washington yesterday and declared for Judge Walter Clark for the Democratic nominee for president.

Dr. Baxter C. Redfear has bought from Mr. M. D. Myers the ten-acre tract of land west of town known as the vineyard. His intention is to build upon it and make his home there.

Mr. I. F. Plyler of Zoar, who had the big bunch of oats—292 stalks from one seed—sends up some oats' heads which measure 19 inches, and says he has a field of them.

The Monroe Hardware Company asked us to say that in their contest for the Buck's junior stove no letter can be used more than one time in the word, no matter how many times it occurs in the set of words upon which the contest is based.

Mrs. Mary Bodenhamer of Guilford county, and her son, Mr. Chas. Bodenhamer of Winston, are visiting Mrs. Joshua Lowe. Mrs. Bodenhamer once lived in Monroe, but it has been twenty-one years since she was last here.

Mr. W. R. Stewart of Monroe, who has for the past four or five years been teaching music privately in Charlotte, has been engaged as instructor in music at the Wingo School for next year. Mr. Stewart is a splendid teacher.

Miss Minnie Sutton, daughter of Mr. F. M. Sutton, has been elected to teach one of the high grades in the school at Granite Falls, this State. Miss Sutton is a graduate of the Baptist Female University, and a young lady of fine accomplishments.

The residence of Mr. J. Y. Doster caught fire Friday and the fire alarm was sounded for sometime with its usual viciousness. The fire, which was on the roof near the stove, was extinguished with a hand hose. The fire company was promptly on the scene, but their services were not needed.

DEATH OF BONNER STEWART.

Occurred Last Thursday Morning After a Long Illness—The Example of a Young Man of Character.

Mr. S. J. Bonner Stewart died at his father's home in Monroe last Thursday morning at one o'clock. Our readers are more or less familiar with the details of Mr. Stewart's illness, mention having often been made of it in the columns of The Journal. He was always delicate and had suffered more than one severe attack of sickness during his life. But the illness which caused his death was Bright's disease, and it kept him from work since the first serious attack about the first of the year. From the first, almost, it was not expected that he would recover, and towards the last it became only a question of time till the end should come. All that careful nursing and the physician's art could do for him was done in vain. He was taken to Baltimore at one time for treatment, but received no benefit, and came home, as his friends feared, to die. A trained nurse was brought to his bedside, who, with the ever loving care of a devoted mother, faithful sisters, father and brother, and the never ceasing help of a loving young wife, labored incessantly to make the way for him as easy as possible. All effort could but mitigate to some extent the great suffering which twas his to bear. The courage and patience which he displayed were superb. Ever watchful, lest something happen to frighten the loved ones about him, he sometimes seemed more careful of them than of himself. Almost the very last words he spoke were framed into an inquiry about his mother and a statement about himself designed to allay her fears.

The funeral was held in Central Methodist church on Friday, and was conducted by Rev. Mr. White, pastor of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church at Entry, S. C., of which the deceased was a member, assisted by Rev. W. A. Orr of Charlotte and Dr. B. A. Miller of Sardis, ministers of the same church, and Rev. M. A. Smith of Monroe. The pall bears were Messrs. Earnest Heath, Julian Griffin, B. A. Horn, John Welsh, Rufus Armfield and Charles Redfear. The several speakers referred in an impressive way to the life and character of the deceased, echoing the sentiments of all the large gathering of the people who were present. A large throng followed the body to its last resting place. The offerings of flowers were unusually large and beautiful.

Mr. Stewart was but little over 25 years of age, having been born November 28, 1877. He was given a good English education, which was supplemented by much reading, as he was fond of books, and he became an interesting conversationalist. Being of bright mind, amiable manners, generous and sincere in nature, he easily made friends. And being true and honorable, he kept them. As an assistant to his father, Mr. J. M. Stewart, in the office of register of deeds, he quickly acquired a familiarity with the details of the office and its business that made him one of the most useful men who has been in that office. He did his work accurately, met the people pleasantly, and won the good will of all who came in contact with him.

The deceased was married to Miss Estelle English, daughter of Mr. J. R. English, just six months ago. The short married life was all that love and devotion could make it, and when it became apparent that he had entered upon his final illness, the young wife's care and affection were a sacred seal to their all too brief union. Why God sees fit to take the young and the happy, just entering upon a life career of usefulness, we shall not seek to enquire—neither did this young man. He wanted to live, as was but natural, but he met death in a way that brave men whose past lives do not haunt them and for whom the future has no fears, meet it—unafraid, albeit preferring to linger with loved ones and take deeper drafts from the cup of earthly happiness. He was faithful in all the relations of life. A dutiful son, an affectionate, thoughtful and faithful husband, a good citizen, an honorable man, there was no reason for him to fear, and he didn't. Since early youth he had been a member of the church of his parents, and while he was not one to make professions, his daily walk showed him to be one who was true to himself and to any cause that he professed, and his last hours were comforted with a genuine faith in the goodness and the mercy and wisdom of God. This writer knew the young man as a friend and neighbor from his boyhood, nearly his whole life in fact, and never knew him to do a mean thing. Brave, generous, and manly, the short years of his life were not spent in vain!

Benj. E. Blackmon, a well-to-do farmer of Lancaster county, living near Primus, was shot and killed Saturday night by one of his tenants, a darky named Sandy Miller. They had been to Lancaster together, and on returning stopped at the darky's house. The negro, who gave himself up to the sheriff, says that Blackmon was cursing Miller's wife, and when he interfered Blackmon attacked him with a denjugh, and he shot him in self defense. Blackmon was a large farmer, and was drinking on this occasion.

Directors' Meeting. The directors of the Savings, Loan and Trust Company will meet at the office of said bank Friday, May 22nd, at 2:30 p. m.

May 19th, 1903. R. B. REDWINE, Pres. F. H. WOLFE, Cashier.

Horse Belonged to a Fleeing Murderer.

Last week's Journal contained an account of a mysterious stranger who came to Griffin's stables in Monroe Saturday a week ago and bargained to sell a good mare for \$65, but, being required to identify himself, fled without getting his money. It turns out that the man was Spain Kelly, who shot and killed a man named Creesh, near Bishopville, in South Carolina. An account of this shooting was given on the first page of The Journal last week, but the account was a mistake in so far as it said that Creesh was killed by the father of the girl whom he was charged with running. The man who did the shooting was the girl's brother, and he is the one who sold the horse in Monroe, and was then fleeing. He shot the man Creesh nine times, every time hitting him. Mr. W. A. Ingram of Plains, who was in town yesterday, knows the Kellys, the father and several sons, and says they bear good reputations. The father having been a member of the legislature in South Carolina. A reward is offered for the young man.

Mr. Griffin, who still has the horse, will communicate with Kelly's father and pay him the money agreed to be paid for the animal.

Cotton on the Jump. New York, May 18.—This was another exciting day on the cotton exchange and in fact the scene surpassed those witnessed last week. It started at Liverpool first. Because trading there began some five hours earlier than our time and the rise was equivalent to 32 points in the price of spot cotton in that market and 16 to 20 points in futures. It did not need any extensive cable messages to show what was happening there. It was, however, stated that the following of the New Orleans bull clique has flooded the market earlier in the day with buying orders, and their appearance was enough to excite the shorts and cause them to scramble to cover. All records for the present movement were broken. May sold as high as 11.65 and July up to 11.26. After closing at a considerable decline on Saturday, prices started this morning to jump and before noon July has crossed 11 cents, selling at 11.05 cents, some 1 1/2 points higher than last week. There was but one sale of May cotton during the first half hour, a sale at 11.10, as compared with 11.15, the closing price on Saturday. September showed an advance of 1/2, a great rise than that revealed in either July or August during the first half hour. In the first hour nearly 300,000 bales changed hands. July opened at 10.88 cents, an advance of 20 points, handled for a few moments, shot to 10.98, then on to a scramble to cover, jumped to 11.16.

Nearly every day you hear of some one's valuable horse or mule dying of colic. This disease is most prevalent in the spring and summer, it being a form of acute indigestion, brought on by over-feeding, or by eating or sudden change from dry to green and starchy food. Even animals that recover from a severe attack of colic are unfit for work for several days and sometimes weeks. In fact, it is thought by our best veterinarians that such animals are never again quite so well or hearty as before undergoing the terrible agonies of spasmodic colic. Certain it is that such animals are then subject to always better than a cure. The manufacturers of Ashcraft's Condition Powders for horses and mules only are confident that no animal will have colic when the stomach and bowels are kept in good condition with this remedy. Talk is cheap. But to back up this statement *any horse or mule that has colic after using these powders the price of the remedy will be cheerfully refunded.* Ask for Ashcraft's—the kind put up in doses of 25c. package. Sold by English Drug Co.

Notice. All parties interested in The Union County Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company of North Carolina are requested to meet in the court house in Monroe on Saturday, May 23rd, at 1 o'clock, p. m. W. H. PHIFER, President.

The Savings, Loan and Trust Co. has a splendid fire-proof and burglar-proof safe, with burglar proof chest and double time lock. It also carries burglar insurance. Put your money there and it will be safe.

I want your country produce of all kinds. See me before you sell. S. R. DOSTER.

THE NEED OF INSURANCE. If you will permit us to demonstrate to you the need of Insurance, we are satisfied that you will no longer be without it. Level headed men realize the importance of Insurance; but we wish to talk to those who are not fully aware of the advantages of Insurance, and respectfully solicit an opportunity to give them information. Best and strongest companies represented. Gordon & Thompson.

CAPT. HEATH PRESIDENT.

Elected to this Important Place by American Cotton Manufacturers' Association—The Association Decides to Curtail Production.

The Southern Cotton Spinners' Association met in Charlotte last week, and among other things, changed the name of the organization to the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association.

Capt. W. C. Heath of Monroe, who last year occupied the important place of chairman of the board of governors of the association, was made president. Nothing could show more emphatically the high position which Capt. Heath occupies among the manufacturers than the fact of his selection, from all the manufacturers of the South, to his important place.

The following resolution was passed: "The Cotton Manufacturing world using American short staple cotton is facing conditions that are likely to continue so long as present artificial influences dominate the market for the raw material, and the conditions are so serious that action by the Southern Cotton Spinners' Association is deemed imperative, and your committee to whom the subject has been referred, would recommend that the whole influence of the association be used to:

"1st: Bring about an entire cessation of night work.

"2nd: Operation of mills not over four days per week.

"3rd: These recommendations to take effect not later than June 1st, to 15th, 1903.

Your committee are of the opinion that by a proper effect the operation of the majority of the mills in the Southern States can be secured and believe that an appeal should also be sent out to banks, as well as Cottonseed Houses to direct their influence in the same direction. If favorable action is taken by the convention your committee recommend that the American Consul at Manchester be cabled to communicate this action to Liverpool and Manchester exchanges."

Among the well known persons at the convention was Edward Atkinson, the well known statistician and writer on economic subjects.

Will Emigrate by the Rope Route. The Journal has been handed the following note, which, for want of language, will tell.

"While Simon Moser, a hard working farmer who lives on E. A. Armfield's plantation, was asleep, some black heeled villain entered his shop and cut up a pair of new bellows. Such incidents and those who set fire to homes and barns and poison stock are of that class who are on the road to where they will be forced to get upon nothing and emigrate to hell with a rope around their necks."

Subscribers for Stock in The Savings, Loan and Trust Company are hereby notified that the directors have ordered that the remainder due from each subscriber be paid to the cashier on or before the 30th day of May, and upon payment certificates of stock will be issued.

May 19, 1903. R. B. REDWINE, Pres. F. H. WOLFE, Cashier.

New Phones in New Salem. Messrs. J. E. Hargett, D. A. Binson, S. L. and J. M. Mullis have run a phone line to Negrohead and one to Unionville and will put in a switchboard at Mr. Hargett's residence.

Mrs. Henry Williams is visiting her son in Concord.

J. T. Fisher, of Battleboro, has probably the most valuable sow in the State, certainly for last year. He sold the first litter of pigs for \$73; the next he fattened and killed, making a total of 1,020 pounds, worth \$102. Before the year ended there was another litter of 9, worth \$45. The sow is a full blooded registered Berkshire. All these pigs are lively and thrifty.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. FOR COTTON WEIGHER. I hereby announce myself a candidate for cotton weigher at the town of Monroe, S. C. H. B. JOHNSON.

FOR COTTON WEIGHER. I hereby announce myself a candidate for cotton weigher at the town of Wingo, S. C. R. A. TROTT.

FOR COTTON WEIGHER. I hereby announce myself a candidate for cotton weigher at Monroe. MILES S. BYRNS.

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Last Boy Since the War.

Out in the Indian territory there lives a little boy who is becoming anxious about this paper, "who is lost." Only forty-two years have elapsed since papa wandered away from "Georgie," but the son is now on the verge of real manhood.

After making futile attempts through the police department, he wrote to Postmaster Van Cott, offering him the job of finding papa, and enclosed the following notice to be posted in the post office.

LAST BOY. My name is Georgie Washington Bastible. I have Bin lost from my People ever since the War in 1861 and would be glad of any information concerning my People three names are Bastible Will Some one Please Write me Don any one know John Bastible my father he is a Brick Mason By trade I aint seen him since I was a little boy. Write me at gravin P o ind ter.

Accompanying the appeal is the letter to the Post master. Please Strik up the enclosed Notice for I Have Rote to the police of New York city and He sent me the names of to Bastible Daniel I Bastible and Francis N Bastible and I Have Rote to Daniel But not got no ansur yet. So if you can Be of any help to me in finding my People I will pay you for your trouble. Please ask for the name of Bastible from them what call at your post office for there male and ask is any are Related to George Bastible if so Rite me at P o ind ter I will Pay you for all expenses and trouble me and my father left new york to gether and I got lost from paw and never since till Oct last I ever heard of the name I Have Rote and advertiser But al in vain till I Rote to the chief of police of the city and He sent me the name of two But they aint Rote to me yet.

Remember that the Savings, Loan and Trust Co. is the place to get money. If you need money be sure to call around.

When in need of fresh meat—Phone No. 91 J. D. Parker.

If you are interested in the subject of money, then you want to go to the Savings, Loan and Trust Co.

Advertisement will be inserted in this column at the price of one cent a word, cash in advance.

MUSIC CLASS—Mrs. H. R. Lacey will begin a music class next week. Those who desire to take lessons should see her at once.

FOR SALE—Two good milk cows. W. H. Phifer.

CARRY everything you have in old iron to J. D. Parker.

REMEMBER the best made in the city are sold by Cadieu & Wallace. Phone 39.

TAGS WANTED—Schuapps, Early Bird, Brown's Main, Red Elephant. Tom Doster.

FOR SALE—Two good young milk cows. R. B. Redwine.

WE deliver ice to our customers at any hour night or day in case of sickness. Phone 39. Cadieu & Wallace.

REMEMBER you can get the best fresh meat at J. D. Parker's market. Phone No. 91.

WHEN you want ice phone 39. Prompt delivery and honest weight. Cadieu & Wallace.

SEE S. R. Doster before you buy your garden seed and seed potatoes.

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LEE & LEE, THE LEADING DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, CLOTHING, GENTS' FURNISHINGS, HAT AND SHOE STORE IN MONROE.

See the new White Linen for ladies Shirt Waists, stamped, and ready to embroider, also the Floss for making. A small sample line of ladies Linen Neckwear and sofa pillow covers going cheap. Lee & Lee.

BUCK'S JUNIOR RANGE. This handsome Buck Junior Range is to be awarded on June 4th to the girl under 14 years who has made the greatest number of words from the words. "Buck's Stoves and Ranges."

Our Shoes Talk. (Battie Ave. Stone Grusher) and Other Reliable Brands. We have walked the earth over. We have seen all kinds of shoes with our many eyes, but have not seen any that equal us. Our soles are pure. There is nothing within us that is shoddy, and we are strong and durable. When the hair was taken off us, unlike Samson, we did not become weak, but grew stronger and stronger as time passed, and to-day our strength is felt all over the world. We tramp all nations, and expect to tramp the earth when all other shoes are forgotten. We are made in all styles and grades for men and women and those who wear us will always be well heeled. We are sold in all styles and can always be found at.

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When Looking for Wedding Gifts a visit to my store will pay you. I have many things suitable for presents to offer in Silver, Cut Glass, and Fancy Gold Plated Mirrors, Vases, Clocks, Etc. Let me show them and give you prices on them. W. E. LINEBACK, Jeweler, Monroe, N. C.

"Let the GOLD DUST twins do your work"