THE MONROE JOURNAL.

Telephone No. 19.

Tuesday, December 6, 1904.

Local Happenings.

Mr. C. C. Sikes left yesterday for the West to buy stock.

Mrs. Douglas Hamer of McColl is visiting her mother, Mrs. Fannie Ramsay.

Rev. J. L. Bennett will preach next Saturday at 2 o'clock and Sunday at 11, at New Hope church, in New Salem.

Rev. W. F. Watson left yesterday morning for Elizabeth City to attend the Baptist State convention.

At auction yesterday Dr. J. M. Blair bought the Osborne house and lot at Unionville for $150. There are three acres of land and a five-room house.

State Superintendent Joyner sends the Mt. Prospect school $50 from the Peabody Fund. This is the first help this district has had from any source. They have voted a local tax on themselves and built a $1,000 school house beside.

The Ariel quartette entertainment, to have been given last Friday night, was postponed on account of the bad weather till tonight. The quartette are talented entertainers, and should receive a large audience. The proceeds go to the Ladies' Aid Society. Admission 25 cents.

The Monroe telephone exchange lost two of its popular operators in the marriage of Misses Leola McCall and Julia Howie, Saturday. Both of these young ladies went to Charlotte on the same train, each on matrimony bent, but neither knew of the intention of the other. Misses Ola Brewer and Kate Shepherd at present succeed Misses McCall and Howie at the central office.

The new board of county commissioners took charge of the county business yesterday, all members, to-wit: H. L. Price, A. W. Biggers and W. G. Long, being present. Mr. H. L. Price, the only old member, was elected chairman. The usual routine of claims and detail was gone through with, the treasurer settled with, official bonds of incoming officials accepted, and a jury drawn.

Mr. Nathaniel Rogers, son of 'Squire Rogers of Buford, came near being killed at Armfield's mill Saturday. His sleeve was caught by a piece of shafting, and he was jerked down, and would no doubt have been beaten to death had not Mr. Will Plyler, who was near, been able to catch his body and pull him clear. As it was, most of his clothes were torn off and he was considerably bruised.

Mr. J. B. Little, son of Rev. J. W. Little, was married on Sunday to Miss Ella Belk. The ceremony occurred in South Carolina and was performed by Rev. J. M. White. The groom is teaching in Jackson township and boarding with Mr. S. P. Walkup, where he carried his bride. The marriage was hastened by the fact that the bride's father, Mr. Lark Belk, was to move to Arkansas yesterday, and the couple didn't want to be separated.

A stranger came to town yesterday and traded a horse, tried to get a buggy under suspicious circumstances, and was finally arrested by Constable Williams on the road three miles above town. The man was going "yon way" as rapidly as he could drive in a buggy that he had borrowed from Mr. Robt. Keziah. He told at least a half dozen tales about his identity and purposes, and is now being held to see what he is really wanted for. He gave his name variously as Chanley, Chandler and Carter.

The other night Haney Carelock, a "trusty" belonging to the chain gang, came to town accompanied by a guard, to meet Capt. Fletcher, who was expected in with some convicts. While waiting here, Haney got out of sight, and then, to use a legal phrase of Chief Justice Flow, "burnt the wind." A reward was offered and diligent search made, but so far Haney is still missing. His convict clothes were found near Unionville, and the question now is, how did he get citizen's clothes, as nobody has reported any being stolen.

Mr. William I. Clark, formerly of this county, died at his home in Chihuahua, Mexico, Sept. 13, 1904, at the age of 80 years. Mr. Clark left his home here in 1848, going to Mississippi. The following year he, with his brother, Milas, who died in Mexico about two years ago, went to the gold fields of California and remained in that State until 1861, when he went to Mexico, where he married and made his home for the rest of his life. He was a brother of Mrs. D. C. Laney of Mineral Springs, Mrs. N. L. Kuck of Sardis, and Mr. B. W. Clark of Wolfsville.

Sunday morning Miss Julia Howie, one of the young women operators at the central here, went to Charlotte, and was married to Mr. M. C. Howie. The ceremony occurred at the Queen City hotel, and was performed by 'Squire Hilton. Miss Howie is the daughter of Mr. John H. Howie of Sandy Ridge. She was accompanied to Charlotte by her brother-in-law, Mr. Horace B. Clark of the Savings, Loan and Trust Company. The groom is employed by the Standard Electric Company of Charlotte, and they will make their home there. Mr. Howie formerly worked at the electric plant in Monroe.

If you want to laugh and grow fat try a dish of hot cakes with that nice Maple Syrup and a cup of White House Coffee, all at Bruner & Huey's.

THOSE WHO GET HELP.

The Names of the Old Soldiers and the Soldiers' Widows in This County Who Get Pensions.

Clerk Armfield sent in his corrected list of pensioners Saturday. The warrants are expected here about the fifteenth. There are more names on the list this year than last, and only two of those of last year have died, Mrs. M. M. Laney and Mrs. E. J. Horton. There are 77 widows in the county who get help this year. There are 49 soldiers of the 4th class, which is the same as that of the widows. Beside these there are 10 soldiers of the 2nd class and 5 of the 1st. There are still two others, blind soldiers, of the 1st class, Morvel Broom of Vance and W. B. McClain of Jackson. Each of these gets $10 per month, receiving it each month from the clerk of the court. All the pensioners of the county are as follows:

SECOND CLASS.

Louis R. Baucom, Henry Chapman, G. W. Jarrett, Thomas H. Starnes, E. M. Tomberlin.

THIRD CLASS.

A. T. Broom, William Chapman, John Allen Helms, Archie E. Helms, Jesse Keeter, E. J. Krimminger, Caswell Leonard, W. B. Long, I. P. Walkup, Calvin Watkins.

FOURTH CLASS—SOLDIERS.

Samuel Arrant, W. R. Baucom, J. Broom, J. A. Chaney, O. M. Courtney, Robert A. Davis, Jordan Drake, S. L. Forbis, James S. Freeman, Marly Griffin, J. Hamp Griffin, W. N. Green, W. R. Godfrey, Jas. E. Huntly, W. A. Howard, Albert Helms, C. F. Helms, Membry Helms, Geo. Hedgepeth, Gilliam Helms, S. W. Honeycutt, W. C. Hough, J. H. Howey, J. H. Irby, J. W. Irby, Godfrey James, A. J. King, G. W. Mullis, William Morris, J. A. Morris, John W. Morris, T. F. Miller, R. H. McCorkle, Thos. P. Neil, A. M. Nesbit, Hugh W. Outen, Andrew C. Presley, Ellis P. Price, Andrew J. Phifer, Joseph Rogers, H. D. Ross, William P. Smith, John E. Starnes, George W. Stegall, J. M. Sanders, James T. Willeford, Moses Walters, D. C. Wallace, J. W. Williams.

FOURTH CLASS—WIDOWS.

Fancy Adams, M. L. Austin, M. A. Baucom, N. J. Bennett, Deliah Byrd, Ellen Broom, Mary Baker, Cynthia Baker, Sarah Brantley, E. S. Carraway, E. J. Crowell, S. J. Cook, Malsie Coan, Mary A. Cook, Tassie Davis, Nancy M. Dulin, Catherine L. Doster, M. J. Fincher, C. C. Foard, Mary Funderburk, Emeline Furgeson, E. C. Griffin, Susan Griffin, Laura A. Gray, Emmaline Goodwin, Martha J. Griffin, M. C. Hargett, Frances E. Helms, Manirva Helms, Mary A. Harrill, M. C. Hill, Sarah A. Helms, Edith Harris, Sallie A. Helms, Rosanah Hagler, Tobitha Helms, Mary Helms, Nancy Holden, Eliza Hunter, Martha Huntley, R. Jarman, Martha Keziah, Nancy Knight, S. E. Leonard, Martha Laney, J. R. Laney, Elizabeth Love, Emmaline Melton, M. E. Manus, Mary Mullis, Margaret Moseley, M. E. McGuirt, Emeline McManus, Elizabeth C. Mullis, M. Mullis, Elizabeth McGuirt, E. S. Neal, E. E. Price, Mary A. Plyler, Jane S. Pigg, Thetus C. Price, Nancy C. Plyler, Mary A. Page, Lou Richardson, Mary A. Richardson, Sarah Rape, Mary W. Ross, Margaret Spears, Jane Starnes, Rebecca Starnes, Mary M. Starnes, Jane C. Stillwell, M. L. Shaw, Nancy Thomas, Emmaline Vickory, Hannah S. York, Mary Yandles.

Miss Leola McCall, the very popular operator of the Monroe telephone exchange, was married in Charlotte Sunday, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Robert Bias. The groom is Mr. G. T. Slattery of Bluefield, W. Va., and is in the employment of the Norfolk and Western railroad. The family and friends of the bride were not apprised of the approaching marriage. Miss McCall went to Charlotte Sunday morning, where the groom was waiting for her. Rev. Dr. A. C. Barron, pastor of the First Baptist church of Charlotte, married them. Mr. and Mrs. Slatterly went at once to the Buford hotel, and left for Bluefield yesterday morning. That place will be their home. The bride has lots of friends here who wish her the happiest of lives.

Wednesday and Thursday Nights.

Gus Bullock's Comedy Company, presenting the Four Bullock's, supported by a company of singers and comedians, will appear at the opera house Wednesday and Thursday nights. This company has been here before and many will remember their good performances. The managers of the Reidsville, N. C., opera house write of them as follows, under date of Nov. 24th, 1904:

"Gus Bullock's Company rendered a very entertaining show. Baby Lucile is a most wonderful child for her age, being perhaps the best feature. Misses Ethel and Bessie Bullock in "Hiawatha" and other vocal renditions are fine. And Ernest Linwood as a fun-maker is hard to lose, especially so is his parody song of the Booker Washington and Roosevelt dining, to the tune of 'My Hanna Lady'."

Prices 25, 35 and 50 cents. Seats at Shutes.

That is the most delightful coffee I ever drand. Where did it come from? Answer—Bruner & Huey.

Those Seeded Raisinis and Currants are so nice and fresh, at Bruner & Huey's.

Don't fail to try a sack of Bon Ton Flour, it is the finest flour made, for sale only by Bruner & Huey.

Don't fail to secure a box of those fine Florida Oranges at Bruner & Huey's.

HENRY IS NO FIGHTER.

A Well Known Monroe Darkey Who Says His Spirit is Willin', but His Feet Won't Stan'.

Mr. H. E. C. Bryant, the travelling representative of the Charlotte Observer, has picked up several good yarns in Monroe. In Sunday's paper he has one about Henry Stockton, the faithful porter at the Gloucester. Mr. Bryant says "the travelling men of North Carolina know Henry and like him. He is as black as a raven and as cunning as a fox. He is industrious, thoughtful and polite."

Mr. Bryant asked Henry if he was a fighter, and he replied, "I ain't much on fightin'; my will's good, but my feet won't stan'. I tried it onct." Being prevailed on to tell about his scrap, Henry said that it was all on account of a "yaller gal," and continued:

"Me an' de yaller gals wuz somefin' together. Dat's des what gut me in trouble. Me an' er little Guinea nigger wuz spotin' de same yaller gal. She wuz des es purty as June peaches, an' she wuz stuck on dis nigger."

"Stuck on who, Henry, you or the other negro?"

"On me, Henry Stockton; dat's who! an' she tolt me so. Dat wuz whut made me so bigity lak wid de Guinea nigger. She 'formed him dat I wuz de onlies' tater in de hill.

"Well, sir, dat nigger wuz hot; he puffed up lak er toad, an' went beefin' roun' 'bout my 'oman. Dat made me mad, an' I des thot it wuz er good time fur me to take my standin' in de kermunity. I knowed dat he wuz little an' thot I coul' frail him out in er minit or two. Me an' him 'ad been on good terms till de gal 'cided on me, an' den he gut huffy an' mean.

"De mornin' dat I went arter him I wuz des spilin' fur er fight. I des pranced 'round huntin' fur him. I wuz wusser dan er young rooster struttin' 'bout. Some uv my friends begged me to let de nigger erlone, but dat made me wuss. An' when I gut up with Squatty Ike (dat's whut dey called de Guinea nigger) I said in er blustrous tone uv voice: 'Look 'ere, nigger, I hears dat you's been usin' slack 'bout my 'oman!' 'Ef I is, whut you gut to do wid it,' he say. Well, sir, dat sassy answer sot me on fire. An' I 'clare: 'She's my 'oman an' I don't 'low no black nigger to 'flect on her!' 'Des hep yourself,' he say, an' de fight wuz on. Widout sayin' ernudder word I hauled back an' give dat nigger er golly-whopper on de side uv de haid wid my fis'. I look fer him to fall, but bless Lawd he never budged er inch. My fis' des bounce back lak es ef I'd hit er big piece uv injun rubber. An' hurt! my Lawd, my hole arm hurt. I made er powerful mistake. But it wuzn't no time to turn roun'. De lick des made Squatty mad. He des doubled up his little, hard fis' an' let her fly at dis hollow place 'tween my eyebrow an' de top uv my year. At fust I didn't know nothin'. I des seed stars—fust I seed 'bout 40 an' den 'bout 1,000—an' dey all wuz goin' roun' an' roun' an' des er sparklin'. When my senses sorter come back I seed dat my feet wuzn't where dey wuz when de fight started. But, arter all dat, de nigger wuzn't done. He fetcht me er nudder lick in de side an' roasted my short ribs. It 'peared lak he'd loosened three er four uv 'em.

"Boss, I never felt so sorry fur nobudy in my life es I did fur myself dat day. My part uv de fight wuz over, an' I coul'nt run. Dat nigger had done made me sick. At de time I didn't know whut to do, but when I seed him fixin' up his fis' to give me de doxologer I step back er piece an' say, 'Look yere, nigger, me an' you's been frens all dis time, an' now we's actin' lak fools.'

"Dat kinder stopped him. He seed dat I had des quit fightin'. 'Twuzn't long 'fo' we wuz shakin' hands an' makin' up, an' I sho wuz glad, but Gawd knows dat ef I had uv had dat nigger's hands tied, so he coul'n't hit me, I sho' woul' uv bust him open wid er stick. I wuzn't no mo' fren'ly wid him den dan I wuz befo', but I knowed mo' 'bout how he coul' fight. Dat's whut made me change my mine. De fight wuz over an' I wuz des sorry dat I gut into it. I ain't never had no use fur dat nigger since, but he don't know it. He sho' did fix my clock.

"An', bossman, dat's de las' fight dat dis nigger ever had. Ef he can't do no other way he runs. My feet des won't stan'.

"'Bout ten year ergo, er nigger made me mad too. I wanted ter fight, but I curbed mysef. It wuz lak dis: I lef' Monroe here one night an' went to Lancaster to 'cept er job. Des 'bout de time I gut down dere I met er pretty yaller gal dat I useter know. Me an' he sashayed 'roun' an' had er good time. I didn't know dere wuz er nudder nigger in town an' didn't care. Well, sir, de nex' day arter we had dat swell promenade her nigger come home. He wuz er big, black railroad nigger. 'Bout de middle uv de arternoon er little boy come up to me an' axe: 'Is dis Mr. Henry Stockton?'

"Well, I knowed dat I wuzn't no 'Mr.' but I said, 'Dis is him.'

"'Well, here's er note er man tolt me to give you.'

"I thot it wuz frum my honey, but when I looked in de inside I seed dat it wuzn't. It read lak dis: 'Henry Stockton, you dirty black blankety-blank, prepare fer to fight. Ef er nigger fools wid my 'oman he must die or kill me. I'll see you tomorrow.'

"Dat sho did stir my blood. I des tuck er pencil an' er piece uv paper an' wrote: 'You d—d son of a gun. You're de man I'm huntin'. I'll meet you at 10 o'clock in de mornin'. Prepare to die. I'm yours to count on, Henry Stockton.'

"Oh, but I wuz hot!

"But, boss, you know de mo' I thot 'bout dat thing, de wuss it wuz. I tore out ov de house an' tried to ketch dat boy an' git back de note. I didn't wanter fight. But it wuz too late. De boy wuz out uv sight.

"I set dere wid my face in my hands an' thot. I said to mysef, 'Dese niggers in Souf Carolina won't fight fair. Ef I fight dat nigger I'll hafter kill him. I don't wanter kill nobudy.'

"Dat's whut I thot. 'Fo' I know'd it dark come on. My feet gut restless. Dey slip 'bout in my shoes. I knowed dat dey wuz ready to move, an' when I gut up dey started to'ads my verluse. De nex' thing I knowed I wuz on de edge uv town wid my clothes on my back, gwine to Monroe. I wuz des splittin' de mud holes wide open. I ketched up wid er waggin' an' rode some. De nex' mornin', des 'fo' day, I tapped on de do' at my home. De ole 'oman say, 'Who's dat?'

"I answer, 'It's Hiury.'

"'What you doin' back here?'

"'I des gut homesick, an' when I seed er waggin' comin' dis way I gut in an' come back to my darlint.'"

To the Rev. J. C. Rowe, D. D.,

On his removal from Monroe to a field of labor in Salisbury:

Whereas, The Rev. J. C. Rowe, D. D., has been appointed to the charge of the leading Methodist church in Salisbury, N. C., we, his brethren in the ministry, while regretting his departure, delight to do him honor and adopt this means of recording our feelings of regard and esteem for him. Therefore be it

Resolved, That we regard Dr. Rowe as an indefatigable worker in the great Master's vineyard, and that in his departure from Monroe and separation from our organization, we realize a loss of spiritual, moral and intellectual force and energy; that we extend to him this resolution of appreciation for the excellent results of his ministry here, in which he has endeared himself to us, his brethren in the ministry, and in the hearts of many people.

We hope for him boundless prosperity in his new field and home, and wish him and his family God's speed. We earnestly commend him to the people of his new charge, to the ministry there, and to the gracious favor of Almighty God.

That the secretary send a copy of these resolutions to Dr. Rowe and furnish the two local papers with a copy, also that these resolutions be inscribed in the minutes of our ministerial association.

For the ministerial association.
GEO. H. ATKINSON, Sec.
Monroe, N. C., Nov. 27th, 1904.

Eggs! Eggs! Eggs!

Don't forget that we will pay 22 cents for all the eggs you will bring us, cash. Come along with them.
John R. Simpson & Co.

If you want to love your neighbor and grow fat, eat Buckwheat Cakes and Maple Syrup and drink White House Coffee, all at Bruner & Huey's.

We sell the genuine Tarbell Cheese, nothing else as good.
Bruner & Huey.

Heinz's Sweet Mixed, Sour Mixed and Cucumber Pickles, all fresh and nice, at Bruner & Huey's.

We want some nice bright Honey, both strained and comb.
Bruner & Huey.

Florida Oranges 20c. a dozen at Bruner & Huey's.

ROYAL Baking Powder

Makes Clean Bread

With Royal Baking Powder there is no mixing with the hands, no sweat of the brow. Perfect cleanliness, greatest facility, sweet, clean, healthful food.

Full instructions in the "Royal Baker and Pastry Cook" book for making all kinds of bread, biscuit and cake with Royal Baking Powder. Gratis to any address.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

Talking With The People

In the trial of a well known case here before Judge Justice at the last term of court, a witness said that after a certain occurrence he went down street in another town and got a bottle of "checkers." This puzzled the court greatly until it came out that this was a special brand of sowpaw put up to be sold in prohibition towns as medicine. This stuff is put up by a liquor concern in Winston, and we see it stated that the State chemist has made an analysis of it and found 32.60 per cent. alcohol. It is said that whiskey contains from 40 to 45 per cent. alcohol, and it can well be imagined that the man with a thirst could do very well on "checkers." The same crowd from Albemarle that brought the first news of "checkers" over here, also said that another famous substitute for sowpaw in another town was known as "Wattsine," being named in honor of the author of the Watts bill.

* * *

On the morning after the trial of the darkey for shooting the Italians, the man and the boy whose monkey was killed wore a picture of woe. With their heads bandaged they made one half-hearted attempt to do business without their main attraction. Wearily they ground off a piece of music, but there being no odd little creature to hop about and beg the pennies, the performance was a failure. Seeing so absolute a failure, they swung the music box to shoulder and drudged away.

* * *

When County Commissioner H. L. Price was confined to his home with smallpox, a man came along who wanted to see him. Going up to Mr. Price's window he inquired if folks were allowed to go about there. Mr. Price told him he could go about there as much as he pleased as he was the one in danger. "Oh," replied the visitor, "I don't keer nothin' 'bout the danger, but I 'lowed maybe they had yer canteened."

* * *

"The bulk of the cotton in my section is sold," said Mr. J. S. Howard of Sandy Ridge Friday. "The ginning was much advanced over last year owing to the favorable season. I hired seven bales picked and all of it was done by white hands."

* * *

One man who still has his last year's cotton which he saw rise in price above 16 cents, and also all he made this year, gets some consolation in a peculiar way. "It's the same cotton that it was then," he says. "It is just as good, too, even if it doesn't bring as much."

* * *

"Please put in your paper," said Dr. W. H. Price of Sandy Ridge, "that a lot of folks about Price's Mill have pemphigus, and a few cases of smallpox."

* * *

"I am certain to hold on harder while the price is 7 cents," said Mr. Thos. E. Williams yesterday.

* * *

"Cotton at 8 cents is cheaper than other stuff at present high prices," said Mr. J. M. Fairley.

* * *

"Where do all the great number of mules that are sold here every year go?" Mr. E. W. Griffin was asked. His reply was good: "Where do all the young men go that are coming on every year? Why they are absorbed by the increasing activity in all lines of work in the county."

* * *

In their advertisement this week, Bruner & Huey strike a refreshing note. To be sure, the bottom has dropped out of the cotton market, but the people of this county have had and still have a great deal of prosperity—blessings to be thankful for.

We have a full line of fresh Nuts. We mean new crop goods. Don't fail to see us. Our Almonds, Walnuts, Pecans, Filberts, Brazil Nuts, Cocoanuts a and Raisins are good. "Those are the finest Figs I ever ate; send me 5 pounds of them." So said a good customer to Bruner & Huey. He got them at once.
Bruner & Huey.

We want the names of twenty-five nice little children whom Santa Claus will not be likely to visit on Christmas eve night. His agent in the west has instructed our Mr. Bruner to look after them.
Bruner & Huey.

50 boxes fine Florida Oranges just arrived. This lot will be closed out for much less than they are worth to make room for more.
Bruner & Huey.

If you don't care to make a fruit cake, why call up Bruner & Huey and give them your order and they can furnish you with the finest fruit cake that is made, any size from 5 pounds up.

For the next ten days we will sell you 7 lbs. Tarbell Cheese for one dollar. Not less than a dollars' worth at one time at above prices.
Bruner & Huey.

Cabbage! Cabbage!

A car of New York State cabbage has arrived. Come along and get your supply. A. C. Johnson.

If you want a carpet of any kind, see our samples.
Monroe Furniture Co.

If you get anything at our store that is not as represented or satisfactory, please do us the kindness to return it and charge expense of same to us. Don't keep anything that is not satisfactory.
Bruner & Huey.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

FOR RENT—Big one-horse farm 5 miles south of Monroe; good house, well, and outbuildings.
Jesse L. Helms, R.F.D. 4 Monroe

IF you owe me please settle at once.
S. B. Bundy.

BAPTIST MINUTES—Union Association—for past session now ready for distribution. Clerks will please call or send at once to The Journal Office.

FRUIT TREES—Wait till you see me before you buy any fruit trees this year, or next either.
H. W. Houston.

LOST—Pair gold spectacles, between Miss Alice Norwood's residence and Belk Bros.' store. Reward paid if returned to W. H. Belk & Bro.

TAKE NOTICE, OVERSEERS!—All overseers of public roads in New Salem township are hereby notified that they are required by law to have six days in each year worked on the public roads, and that they are required to report 2nd Mondays in August and January to the supervisors, and they will be required to have the said quota of time worked by the 2nd Monday in January next, and annually make report of same at that time at Enoto. Overseers failing to comply with the requirements of the law will henceforth be looked after.
By order Supervisors.
W. A. Austin, Chm. Bd
Dec. 1-04. W. H. Brooks, Sec. Bd

FOR SALE—On Dec. 20th, 1904, I will sell at public auction, at my residence one mile and a half from Wingate, all my corn, fodder, hay, shucks, etc., farming implements, disc harrow, cultivator, wheat drill, clod smasher, harrows, cultivators, live stock, and in fact, all my farming utensils, two Nissen wagons, good as new, one-horse wagon, potatoes, cotton seed, 2 first class mules, three fine milk cows, household and kitchen furniture. Will sell privately up till the sale. J. L. Rallings.

WOOD FOR SALE—I am now ready to furnish oak and pine wood in any shape. C. L. Youngblood.

ALL those desiring surveying of any kind done will do well to write Ira Mullis, A. & M. College, West Raleigh N. C., who will be at Wingate after the last of December.

WANTED—A responsible party, preferably a good farmer, to devote part of his time between now and February, to selling genuine Peruvian Guano in Union county. Must have acquaintance and confidence of the farming community, and must thoroughly appreciate the advantages of Genuine Peruvian Guano over manufactured fertilizers before undertaking this work. This is a good opportunity for right party. Write, giving references, to Smith-Davis Co., Importers, Wilmington, N. C.

FOR RENT—The 6 room cottage on Church street within short distance of court house. Hot and cold water, barn with two stalls and feed room and good garden lot. Apply to R. B. Redwine.

BRING your pork to Parker's Market and get the highest price. Don't sell till you see me. J. D. Parker.

FOR RENT—Good two-horse farm one mile southeast of Monroe; dwelling and barn.
Mrs. D. A. Covington.

WATCH and Clock Repairing—For quality of work and cheapness of price, I won't be beat. W. Ogburn, at Ogburn's store.

PAWN BROKER'S CLOTHING.—The nicest and cheapest lot of clothing ever offered for sale in this section. Men's, boy's and children's suits, odd coats, pants add vests, all wool and strictly sanitary, at your price. Come and see. Only 10 minutes walk northeast of courthouse.
J. H. Benton, Monroe, N. C.

DOWN, DOWN, DOWN!

Yes, we know cotton is down, but don't get discouraged. You will still be able to buy the kind of mule you want. We anticipated this drop in cotton before buying our stock and bought with an eye to lower prices. Our Mr. E. W. Griffin, having had years of experience in handling stock, took good time, examined different markets, and finding where he could buy the cheapest, carefully selected young, clean mules, right in size, color and age, bought with the spot cash, and we offer them right in price. Don't fail to see our stock before you buy, we will do everything we can to suit you. Old Court House Stables.

E. W. GRIFFIN, Mgr. Sale Stables.

We have opened a stock of heavy and fancy groceries in the two rooms south of The Savings, Loan & Trust Co. Bank, and ask you to see us when in need of groceries. We promise you as low prices as same goods can be bought at elsewhere. Feed Stuffs a specialty. Our Mr. T. B. Stinson is in charge of store and will show you every courtesy. We buy cotton and cotton seed.

Respectfully,

The Union Trade & Live Stock Co.,

Per W. J. HUDSON, Secretary and Treasurer.

LEE & LEE,

THE LEADING

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, CLOTHING, GENTS' FURNISHINGS, HAT AND SHOE STORE IN MONROE.

Don't You Want

a good Shirt at a small price? If you do, now is the time to buy it and Lee & Lee's is the place. We put on sale today a big lot of $1.00 Shirts at 75c.

If you want anything in Clothing, we feel sure that it will be to your interest to see us. We have Children's Suits from 75 cents to $2.50. Men's Suits $2.50 to $18.00.

Overcoats for Children, Youth's and Men at prices to suit all.

Lee & Lee

HOLIDAY DISPLAY.

Our beautiful line of Holiday Goods is open for inspection. Don't miss it. A choice selection for the Christmas trade is now ready for the inspection and approval of those who appreciate handsome and appropriate gifts. Splendid assortment, superior quality, finest novelties, lowest prices. Remember that we are headquarters for Christmas Goods. Sewing machine tickets given with each 50c. cash purchase.

The W. J. Rudge Co.

Books, Stationery, Jewelry.

New Location!

I have now moved into my new store, three doors from the Post Office. Here you will find one of the nicest lines of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Cut Glass, and Chinaware that was ever shown in Monroe. It will be to the interest of every one to come and look and get my prices before buying.

W. S. KRAUSS,
The Monroe Jeweler.

New City Ordinances.

The Aldermen of the City of Monroe do ordain, that

No. — It shall be unlawful for any person having smallpox to expose himself or herself on any street, sidewalk, alley or other public place in the City of Monroe. Any person violating this ordinance shall, on conviction, pay a penalty of twenty-five dollars.

No. — It shall be unlawful for any employee of any railroad to stop any engine within one hundred feet of any overhead bridge, in the City of Monroe, longer than ten minutes. Any person violating this ordinance shall, on conviction, pay a penalty of fifty dollars.

R. C. ASHCRAFT, Clerk
to Board of City Aldermen.

This Dec. 5, 1904.

Bankrupt Property Sale.

I will sell at public auction, at the court house door,

Saturday, Dec. 10, 1904,

one horse mule about 10 years old, one Jersey cow, one second-hand two horse wagon, and one second-hand safe, the same being sold as property of J. Y. Doster, bankrupt.

RUFUS ARMFIELD, Trustee.

Sale of Land.

By virtue of the power invested in us by the last will and testament of J. D. Stewart, deceased, we will, at 12 o'clock m., on

Monday, Jan. 2nd, 1905,

sell, at the court house door in Monroe, N. C., the following piece or parcel of land, viz: Lying in Union county, North Carolina, on the waters of Stewart's Fork creek, adjoining the lands of M. S. Secrest and others, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake by a b. j. and three p. o's on the northeast side of the Cheraw road, a corner of the school lot, and runs two lines of said lot n. 33 e., 8 chains and 16 links to a b. j. by a p. o. and 2 b. j's; thence n. 57 w. 3 chains and 17 links to a b. j. by a r. o. and 2 b. j's; thence n. 33 e. 30 chains and 25 links to a small r. o. by a r. o., b. j. and 2 p. o's in M. S. Secrest's line; thence with said line s. 28¾ e. 20 chains and 51 links to a small p. o. by a pine, hickory and b. j.; thence with J. D. A. Secrest's line s. 66¼ w. 26 chains and 75 links to a p. o. by a pine, J. P. Secrest's corner on the southwest side of said road; thence with the various courses of said road n. 66½ w. 9 chains, n. 56 w. 1 chain and 50 links to the beginning, containing fifty-one and a half acres, surveyed the 12th day of November, A. D. 1881, by J. S. Baucom, surveyor. This 26th day of November, 1904.

S. B. BUNDY,
J. D. FUTCH,
Surviving Executors of
J. D. Stewart, dec'd.

An Invitation

Is hereby extended to everybody to visit our store. Our stock of Groceries is now complete, and we are prepared to supply all your wants at prices that defy competition. :: :: :: ::

Highest market price paid for Chickens, Eggs, Turkeys, etc.

Thanking you for your past patronage, we are, yours to serve,

Plyler and Richardson.