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o'clock at the grounds here.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:15 at the Presbyterian church, conducted by Mr. Sneed Ogburn.

per cent. semi-annual dividend last As it was, she was looked after as week and set aside to the surplus carefully as could be and promptly fund the sum of \$1,000.

Marshville Academy, stopped in Monroe last night on his way to were so kind, and as he does not Marshville to spend sometime with the patrons of the school. know all of them, wishes to have his sincere thanks expressed. Mrs.

Mr. J. M. McEwen of lower Mecklenburg was in town yester- After stepping from the office a day and reported very dry weather few minutes last Friday, Mr. Gus in his section, much drier, he says, Henderson, of Henderson & Sayder. than it is here.

Mrs. James Griffin of Buford to the thief, and Mr. Henderson to the thief, and Mr. Henderson dren. She was a faithful member of the Sandy Ridge Baptist church.

Central Methodist Sunday school Charlotte Sunday and spent money will go on a picnic to Pleasant lavishly. It turned out that he was Grove campground on Thursday, the thief and about half of the Conveyances will be at the church for all who want to go. The start and he was put in jail. will be at 8:30. Miss Pattie Lee will give a recep-

The Monroe baseball team won tion this evening from 9 to 12 in one game from Shelby and one from honor of her guests, Misses Marga-Lexington in the games with those ret and Lela Barnes of Maxton, two towns last week. To each of Misses Pattie Adams, Mamie Lock these two teams two games were hart, Beth English, and Mrs. L. C. lost

Mr. C. N. Simpson, Jr., will give a prize of one dollar's worth of soda water tickets to the winner in each will assist in receiving. Miss Effic Lura Heath and Hallie Neal will and Misses Lura Heath and Hallie Neal will and man. She is the eldest daugh serve the other refreshments. of the following races not on the program for the Fourth: potato race, banana race, shoe race,

The graded school board met vesterday and elected Miss Inez Flow to teach the seventh grade and Miss Emma Lee Nisbet of Van Wyck to teach the third grade and Miss Kibler of Burlington for the eighth.

Mr. T. J. Payne spent last week attending the annual meeting of the Southern Vehicle Association in Norfolk. Capt. Heath looked after the business of the buggy factory during his absence.

Miss Berdie Sloan is attending the commencement of Vanderbilt University at Nashville. She will Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Ashcraft re also spend about two months at the turn last night from a trip to the to the great beyond. summer school for teachers at the beach.

Mrs. W. H. Phifer and daugh

'Squire John H. Winchester of Covington Craven.

to her home in Lanes Creek. Mr.

Mr. Bishop Doster of Buford re-ports that he has found worms in his cotton similar to that found by Mr. H. L. Price. The People's Bank declared a 5 The People's Bank declared a 5

taken to her boarding house. Mr. Mr. Carl Craven. Mr. H. H. Caldwell, principal of Belk asks The Journal to say that

his sincere thanks expressed. Mrs.

Belk is somewhat improved. returned to find that some one had

lifted \$30 out of the cash drawer. There seemed to be no clue at all quietly waited for something to happen. John Hinson, a little darkey about ten years old, went to

who was present. money was found in his pockets

mountains. Bickett and Mrs. Estelle Stewart admirably fitted to be the help and Misses Fannie and Bessie

Miss Nellie Howie is spending the week with her brother, En-

Death of Mr. J. E. W. Austin. s'uff. Robt. Morris, the great Ameri-Sadire Soun H. When yesterday and told the usual thing about the crops being so poor. He says that he had a good size wheat field that be had a good size wheat field that he never put the cradle in, and evening at "Broadnere," the Cov-that one of his neighbors who had ington home in Monroe. The cece-but a question of a short time. Pa-land, get a bill through Parliament Best cotton on this market today, 8:85, Rev. George Stevens will preach at Altan next Sunday at 3 p. m. There will be a big educational rally at Wesley Chapel graded school on the 22nd of July. that one of his neighbors who had a good deal sowed cut just enough to get straw to put in his tent at a good deal sowed cut just enough to get straw to put in his tent at all. If takes a pick almost to break the ground, 'Squire Winchester rally at Wesley Chapel graded school on the 22nd of July. that one of his neighbors who had a good deal sowed cut just enough to get straw to put in his tent at all. If takes a pick almost to break the ground, 'Squire Winchester says. He probably holds the record on the number of years he has the ground, 'Squire Winchester' sub ta question of a short time. Pa-table, get a bill through Parlament ralysis was the cause of death. For weeks he had been perfectly help-the says before his death. The occasion was marked by the the ground, 'Squire Winchester' says. He probably holds the record on the number of years he has the ground, 'Squire Winchester' sub at the number of years he has the sub at a due of his neighbors who had a good deal sowed cut just enough to get straw to put in his tent at all. If takes a pick almost to break the ground, 'Squire Winchester' sub at a due of the bride and group and on the number of years he has the sub at a due of the bride and group and the mas sixto of the bride and group and the mas sixto of the bride and group and the mas had ont on the bride and group and the mas had ont on the bride and group and the mas sixto of the bride and group and the mas had on the bride and group and the mas should at the house Sonday after the union has produced

year, and says he still loves it. sion, the parlor, dining room, hall num and the Heptasophs attended ed from these poor debtors.

'Squire Winchester brought anoth-er bit of news to town-his neigh-bor, County Commissioner H. L. An altar had been arranged in An altar had been arranged in the Baptist church. In his more An altar had been arranged in the Baptist church. In his more poor fellow put in the stocks, if I am Price, has a daughter that has the west window of the parlor, and active years he was one of the most not in error. I could give his name come to keep company with her at the appointed hour the official active of the church's supporters but it might cause the innocent to

The Light Bearers of Central church will serve ice cream on the lawn at Mr. Will Whitfield's this evening, beginning at 7 o'clock. Mr. R. A. Morrow spent last week in Norfolk attending the meeting of the Wholesale Grocers' Association.

growned in dresses of soft white of the first volunteers from the thing that bore on his mind, and he silk and carrying pink carnations, county. In after life he took great county of the bride and delight in relating the many esca-groom, and took their places to the pades of the soldiers in camp. He was a splendid story teller and al-maid of honor, Miss May Coving-ton, came in alone, then followed the bride from the south door with he looked upon the bright side, and his father had done and she would her bride from the south door with he looked upon the bright side, and his father had done and she would his stand to be runging and her would her bride from the south door with he looked upon the bright side, and his father had done and she would her bride from the south door with he looked upon the bright side, and his father had done and she would his stand to be runging and they were her brother, Mr. David A. Coving-ton, as the groom advanced from the north door with his brother, Mr. Cast Coving a favorite in any crowd. He was a true, clean man, fond of innocent few years ago that stamped the M. S

ceremony had been spoken the mean. He never forgot a friend, I remember that John A. McCall was than as a convenient step to marriage couple knelt and received the bene and he was too open hearted and one of the names he called. WOLFSVILLE CROSS ROADS.

diction impressively spoken by generous to have many enemies. Rev. Mr. Ware. The bride was In the stormy days after the war beantifully dressed in white silk he took an active part with the Famous eigars, Cinco, Country

and carried a large bouquet of other true citizens of the county in Bentleman and other popular ones white carnations and ferns. restoring order and bringing peace Big lot just received at McCauley's The presents were probably the and prosperity back to a disturbed Drug Store. largest and most beautiful array of section. He never forgot the friend-

See Doster Grocery Company be bridal gifts ever seen in Monroe: ships of those days. For years he fore you sell your country produce. silver, cut glass, fancy imported was identified with the business of ware, and scores of both useful and the town, and lead an active busi-

Natural remedies are the best ornamental articles, including a ness life. The latter years of his ''check from Uncle Frank''-Col. life were passed as a quiet farmer, ones. Mida Water cures bladder Frank Simmons of Montgomery much of his time being spent on and kidney troubles. At McCaucounty, the bride's great uncle, his farm in Buford township, which ley's Drug Store.

Wanted, 1000 pounds of country Doster Grocery Co.

and Special Occasions by the Scaboard Air Line.

The Seaboard announces the for special reduced rates for the sex

hams.

Rock, Ticks

roe Court Fifty Years Ago. To the Editor of The Journal: 1 paid your town a short visit about two weeks ago, by special in-vitation. I enjoyed the hospitality of my old for about two weeks ago, by special in-vitation. I enjoyed the hospitality of my old friend, James McNeely, School, July 4 August 16. Knowler, Tenner Streamer

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

FINE milk cow for sale. Apply to R.A.Totten, phone 168, R.F.D. 5.

WANTED-Everybody to come to the Marble Yard on July Fourth. If you need anything in our line, see our stock of finished monuments and get our prices. We can save you money. Make our place headquarters you'll be welcome. Efird & Harris.

D^O you want a box of Nature's Health Restorer? This medicine is guarauteed to cure dyspepsia, headache, theumatism, malarial fever, all kinds diseases of impure blood. Send stamp for sample of this remedy to G. W. H. Kizer, Zoar, N. C.

IULY the Fourth will be a big day d at Boyce's studio. Boyce will make pictures free for the man bringing the largest family and for the couple that gets married on the square, also for the handsomest couple that comes into his studio. All others must pay. Ice water and seats free.

D^{R. H. SMITH, Eye Sight Special-ist can be found in his office in Monroe regularly from this date. If} you have eye troubles or need glasses don't fail to see him.

WANTED-Two probation nurses. Qualifications: A good character, good home training, good health, a thorough academic education, an even temper, a quiet tongue, given to duty Ir. Carl Craven. When the solemn words of the looking down on anything little or son called court that day in Monroe. and self-indulgence, energetic, seeking nursing as a chosen work with the solemn words of the looking down on anything little or son called court that day in Monroe. and self-sacrifice rather than to pleasor other preferred lots. Applicant must be not under 20 nor over 25 years

age. Ashcraft & Stewart, Sanitarium.

Mouroe, N. C., June 12, 1905. WANTED-One million Chip to bacco tags. Will pay 5c. each in trade, M. C. Broom.

OUSE WANTED-Anyone having I three or four room house to rea please apply at Journal Office.

A LL kinds of hammocks at Dillon's, prices to suit you.

THE City Ice House is now open under Ogburn's store. Prompt service. Treat you right. 'Phone 394. BRING your wool to Crow Brothers, and get highest prices.

Biplomas given in the Arts, Sciences and Philosophy. In Music, in Art and in Expression, Courses of Study similar to those in hors' colleges. Residution periods, one hour such. Faculty of six men and twenty four waves. School of Ribe tangin by a hill graduate of Wake Fore 1 and Sewton Theological Seminary. This and the statistical schedule and the statistical schedule and the statistical schedule in the south of Such wave for a schedule of the schedule of th PRESIDENT R. T. VANN, Raleigh, N. C. W. E. Richardson.

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THE LEADING

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, CLOTHING, GENTS' FURNISHINGS, BAT

AND SHOE STORE IN MONROE.

At Cool Weather Prices

that is, way down toward zero.

As previously advertised, we are

cleaning up stock-closing out the

high-class novelties in dress goods

We are having strong sales in our 5, 71-2 and

10c. Lawns, Batistes and Organdies and still have

good values in these goods. We also have a firm,

An excellent 40-inch white Lawn 10c. per yard.

Good quality 36-inch Shirting Madras in neat

Large lot of fancy lace-trimmed and embroider-

One of the best assortments of Fans we have

ever shown, ranging in price from 5 to 75c.

Barker Mills Domestic at 7 1-2c. per yard.

Lee & Lee.

Baptist University for Women.

Hot Weather Goods

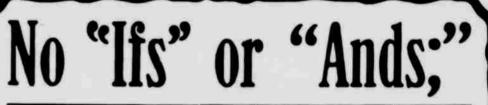
For Hot People,

at absurdly low figures.

strong, figured Lawn to close at 4c.

ed Handkerchiefs 5 and 10c. each.

designs at 10c.



No beating about the bush! It's values such as these that makes "our store" the Bargain Center. Comparisons only make them brighter. Try it and you will see your savings.

\$1.00 Negligee Shirts at 75c.

No prettier patterns to be had for the hot weather. We have them in neat Polka Dots, Stripe Bosoms and pure White with soft lace stripe bosoms, sizes 14 to 17, \$1.00 values at 75c. See show window.

have them in Patent Leather and Vicis,

worth \$2.50 and \$3.00, yours at \$2.00.

Lot Men's Pants, neat patterns and good colors, a special value while they last \$1.25 Herrick's Low Cut Shoes for women; we

Men's \$3.00 and \$4.00 Patent Leather and Low Cut Shoes at \$2.00 and \$2.50. Lot Men's Hats worth \$1.25 to \$1.75. your choice at 98c

Men's Shirt Waists at 39c.

Nice Colored Lawns at 31c.

No. 40 Taffeta Ribbon, all colors, worth 15c., at 10c. a vard.

stitched Handkerchiefs at 4c. each.

Ladies' white and colored border Hem-

ness. As she was leaving the parental roof that night with the man of her choice, a friend re-marked that the bride's beautiful bouquet that she had carried drawing and his good wife. Jim carried union county's pocketbook for twelve years, and, like Moses Culberson and Lemuel Presson, two good old treas-wontesgie. Tenn.-Woman's Congress. Aug method. bouquet that she had carried was urers in ante-belium days, gave an

bouquet that she had carried was being left behind. "I am leaving that for papa," was the reply, "I attracted medicine in Monroe in altar stood was a perfect portrait, done by Randall, of the father whose memory dominated the household that night as nearly as it is possible for one who has gone to the great beyond.
The groom is a grandson of the great Dr. Craven, and is one of the most able young ministers of the

he continued to operate till his

rok me upstairs to see the pr

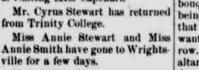
After the ceremony refreshments health fully failed. were served. Mr. and Mrs. Craven Mr. Austin was married to Miss left on the evening train for the Fannie Houston, daughter of the Reduced Rates for Summer Travel late Patterson Houston, on the 21st The bride is one of the State's of December, 1865. She with seven most cultured young ladies. Not sons and daughters survive. The only that, but she is the pos-children are Messrs. E. H., sessor of a sweet christian charac-ter, lovable in all her ways, and G. M. Beasley, Mrs. W. E. Cason, the Lewis and the Pavil cover any regular di

ter of the late D. A. Covington, and one incident just here may be given

without violation to good taste, as it so well illustrates her gentle character and loving thoughtfulness. As she was leaving the

Mr. and Mrs. Wriston Lee spent Saturday in Charlotte.

Mrs. Julian Griffin is spending the week in Charlotte. Mrs. Charles Price of Charlotte is visiting Mrs. Capehart.



Personal Mention.

ter, Janie, are visiting at New-What school will have the prettiest float on the Fourth and win berry. the five dollars' worth of nice Mrs. Annie McAllister of Gas-

books? Any school can get up a tonia is visiting her mother, Mrs. nice float. Let the children meet E. J. McClellan. and make their arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stack and

Postmaster Hasty says that those son, Amos, are spending some time who get their mail in the large at Cleveland Springs.

boxes and drawers at the postoffice Mrs. Richard Brewer of Wake must pay 75 cents a quarter here-Forest is spending some time with after instead of 50 cents. The rent her sister, Mrs. F. B. Ashcraft. of the small boxes remains the same

Mr. O. L. Stewart is spending as heretofore. some time with his mother at Hen-

The vocal class of the Monroe derson, who is very sick. School of Music will open Wednes-Capt. S. G. Howie left this mornday July 5th at 9:30. Those who are not taking instrumental music

may enter the vocal class at \$1 per month until Sept. 1st, after which the price will be \$1.50. No en-morrow morning at Laurinburg. trance after July 7th.

Mr. E. C. Winchester, accompanied by his best man, Mr. D. A. roe, has been spending some time Honston, and Mr. W. C. Crowell, with his sister, Mrs. E. W. Thomas four now survive, Messrs. B. C. and left this morning for Pittsboro, of Sandy Ridge township. He is C. R. Broom, Mrs. F.A. Krauss and where he will be married on the now living in Texas. Mrs. J. P. Garrison of Waxhaw,

evening of the 28th to Miss Burns of that town. The couple will spend ten days at the beach and then come to Monroe.

Request from the Fire Company,

Mail Carrier Rogers says that the cotton along his route is all bloom-ing right on the ton and otherwise ing right on the top and otherwise shows signs of physical debility. onade on the Fourth. They will came ill expressed this idea. The As for his own crop near town, Mr. have lemonade and lunch booths on Euterprise says:

figure that he may make enough not to allow any selling in front of often spoke of the indescribable

summer sale this week. They will dren to sell lemonade on the streets. give twenty valuable prizes abso- The company has worked up the if you knew how happy I shall be Intely free to persons holding lucky celebration and want to get a little when I get over there, you would Intely free to persons holding locky celebration and want to get a fitte when I get over there, you would tickets. A free draw will be given revenue out of it for the necessary use of the company and deserve during the month of July. During the week beginning next Saturday they will run the big special sale and on every day at a certain hour

big ad. through.

Cotton blooms galore! Mr. H. J. Starnes of Buford sent The Journal word last week that he had plenty of them. Mr. J. C. Winchester of Starnes of Buford sent The Journal word last week that he had plenty of them. Mr. J. C. Winchester of Mineral Springs also reported last week. Buford seems to be in the lead. Mr. C. M. G. Rogers of that township had one on the 21st, and Mr. W. T. Edgeworth on the 23rd and Mr. Gib Threatt on the 21st and 22nd, Mr. W. S. P. Hunter of Randy Bidge sent one on the

and 22nd. Mr. W. S. P. Hunter of Saudy Ridge sent one on the 21st, and Mr. Frank Moore of Lanes Creek sent one on Monday. Meet your friends at McCaaley's J. F. Correil, J. W. Hill, G. E.

Drug Store and set 'em up. New Flow and G. W. McCorkie. fountain-fine drinks.

Mids Water-drink it and get bladder troubles cured by Mida lie is cordially invited to attend. well, at McCauley's Drug Store. | Water. At McCauley's Drug Store.

most able young ministers of the ers, and in one cell were two genteel conference. He is at present stalooking men. I asked her what they tioned in Salisbury. The acquaintwere in jail for, and she said for ance of the young couple began at debt. They were making pictures on the session of the annual conferthe wall with fire coals. ence which was held in Monroe

two years ago. Rev. Mr. Craven was then a guest of the Covington home. The friendship then formed thought were good enough to let ripened into love with the happy the \$25 exemption of household ending of last Tuesday evening

Death of Mrs. C. Broom. Mrs. C. Broom of Waxhaw died

on the 17th, after a lingering illher 65th year. Mrs. Broom was twice married, the first time to W. ing to attend the marriage of his J. C. Godfrey, and of this mar-granddaughter, Miss Kate Worley, marriage two children survive, J. C. Godfrey of Mecklenburg and

Jas. H. Godfrey of Cabarrus coun-Mr. Morrison Traywick, well ty. In October, 1866, she was mar-known to the older citizens of Mon-ried to Mr. Calvin Broom, who survives her. Of their nine children

and Mrs. Dr. McLoud of Aber-Request from the Fire Company, deen. She was a most loyal mem-The fire company had a special ber of the Baptist denomination, meeting Thursday night and de and was a good woman most gen-

Rogers says that his neighbors the square and ask the merchants "To those by her bedside she cotton to make one plow line, but that two are out of the question. Belk Bros. advertise their big the town not to allow their chil draw to an of the question. come, and then she would say, 'Oh, and on every day at a certain hoar there will be special sales that are unusual in their values. Read the pointed as follows to decorate the pointed as follows to decorate the opened up to her vision. Heaven fire engine: Misses Maggie Crow- and earth had come together in the meaus. People are accustomed to speaking of it as "that far off shore," but those who were with Mrs. Broom during her last illness were made to feel that, after all, it

> There will be services at the Episcopal church on next Sunday, July 2nd, as follows: 7:30 a. m., holy communion; 11 a. m., holy communion and morning prayer; 8:15 p. m., evening prayer. There will be a sermon by the rector at

J. LUTHER MARTIN, Rector.

a \$21.00; Chapters tte \$27.7 reign Gram

There are two laws the Republi- of Me cans made that the Democrats vigh som For further information, and for alone: they were the homestead and dress class h, descriptive circulars, etc. at CHAS H GATTIS, T P A. Rajeigh, N C.

THE NORTH CAROLINA State Normal and Industrial College.

ness of several weeks. She was in Courses: Literary, Classical, Scientific, Pedagogical,

Commercial, Domestic Science, Manual Training, Music. isading to degrees. Well-equipped Training School for Teachers, handry, turtion, and fees for use of test backs, etc., MDs year. For For non-residents of the State, Eds. Fourteenth samual session be-seeure board in the dormitaries, all free tuition applications all Correspondence included the state, Eds. ts, \$125. 1966. To July 15.

CHARLES D. McIVER, President, Greensboro, N. C.



den and lawn. See our garden

hose, lawn mowers, etc.

Prices Low.

10c. Dress Shields at 5c. 5c. Open and Shut Fans at 3c. We mention only a few of the many extra values which

are here for you. We are the leaders in low prices, and don't you forget it.



THIS WEEK We are Reducing our Lawns and White Goods From 25 to 3313 per cent.

We also have a nice line of 50-inch Mohairs and Serges, 75c values, going at 48c.

72-inch Table Damask, \$1.00 and \$1.25 value, going at 75c. Doylies to match 30 to 75c per dozen.

Gents' Furnishings

Composed of Shirts, Hats, Shoes, Underwear, Trunks, Valices, Telescopes, Suit Cases, etc., going at a great sacrifice. Nice Suits at and below cost.

We are sole agents for the Edwin Clapp Shoes for men and the Herrick Shoes for women.

