Tuesday, October 30, 1906.

A Straight Talk With Our Readers.

paper field, it is always by the great ly is doing, and then-vors! city dailies or magazines. Lots of Get your name on for a chance. us never thought that a little country are going to do something big-for lands. any paper, let alone a country week- Vote for your lady friend!

in its class. Now we are undertak-

countries five years ago. They were divisions. people telling what they thought of put out to call on all farmers. United States all over the world telling them that the President of the United States desires them to the cause, and I hope have been of the Linder States desires them to the cause, and I hope have been of the cause them to the cause and I hope have been of the cause them to the cause and I hope have been of the cause them to the cause and I hope have been of the cause them to the cause and I hope have been of the cause them to the cause them to the cause them to the cause and I hope have been of the cause them to the cause t cost between three and four thou sand dollars. See, we need your help. Read elsewhere the summary of the ten about.

help. Here's how:

To add interest, zest and value to the undertaking, Mr. Stack will bring back from the Holy Land ten souvenir presents: (1) Three will be for three ministers of the county carefully now, catch the conditions. and then begin the contest. Here are the conditions:

one dellar will be given the paper from now till January 1st, 1908, and plained further along.

Every old subscriber who pays up at once and pays one dollar in advance, will be credited till January placed on the eligible roll.

Every one whose name is on the eligible roll will be given a chance at one of the three souvenir presents of drawing to be announced later: it will be fair and square and every body will have an equal chance.

In addition to having a chance at votes for his choice of the preachers who shall receive the three presents ten votes for a mail carrier to receive a present, and ten votes for one of hope for salvation from recurrent the three young ladies to receive low prices, to teach them the intrin presents. After you have voted for and then want to cast more votes. hundred.

By joining in at once you get the paper two months free. Enter the friendly contest and vote for the preacher that you would like to see and do so immediately.

T. J. W. Broom. receive a present. The presents will be given to the three ministers, anywhere in the county, who get the Company No. 1 on Friday evening, largest number of votes. And vote for your young lady friends. Three presents from the Holy Land, after running the costly gauntlet of the custom houses, will be given to the three young women who receive the Lingle's. largest number of votes. And then show your appreciation of the men who, in hot and cold, bring the mail to your door daily. Give them rousing good votes. The carrier anywhere in the county who gets the most votes will get a suitable present. at Lingle's.

Look at the label on your paper, line and will not be underso read the conditions, theu go out tomorrow, stop your mail carrier, put the money in his hand and tell him ot how to cast your votes. He'll bring at Lingle's.

THE MONROE JOURNAL, it for you if he comes to Monroe; if An Orphan Who Preferred Death for the same offense, our cross-roads Free Biography of the Man Who to any other place, he will send it at our expense. The mail men are good friends to all good newspapers and will do this much for you.

Talk about the letters you are going to enjoy. Think about the thing big being done in the news- a big thing a little old country week-

Vote for your favorite preacherweekly could do anything big, and not the most "popular" one, but the the farmer will have to plant less. ferred death to bondage, and took bales of cotton by fire on the 14th,

the Market.

ing something that no paper in North to you and we want your cordial which speaks for itself:

support in making the scheme a mittee at the meeting in Raleigh October 19th, made assessment on each gother on a road law. Mr. Price county as per cotton production. For favors working the roads by taxation in 1905 they ran 21 plows and made. 18th inst.

Mr. Henry Clontz's mill dam was One of the boys is my author for this. In 1905 they ran 21 plows and made. 18th inst. A. M. Stack wrote us from the old the support of the State and central law will let the negro go free of road of corn. To add to their sorrow

few and written only for Mr. Stack's write to the county officers and have call the dogs. I say let him pay tax remove their sainted mother, which own amusement. Now we have got them call the executive committee or work. If he is of any account he made life's battle more lonely. him ready to sail on another and a and make provision for collecting will soon own a mule and buggs, at longer tour, and every week he will the assessment. Our committee do not give any instruction as to what in regard to Mr. Bryan's governwrite a letter to you. Who will not be interested? Who will not enjoy simply ask you to send in the assessthem? Next week we will publish ment. The farmers will cheerfully and automobile. He said he was a batch of letters from distinguished bay 10 cents per bale if a collector is agin' 'em. If the government owned

the other letters. These will be ten times better. This morning Mr. Stack received a cordial letter of Stack received a cordial letter of the farmer, but have had after the Americans got competition no compensation. Our executive combetter of the farmer, but have had after the Americans got competition of the farmer, but have had after the Americans got competition. recommendation from the Governor of North Carolina, and—what is better when you get out of North Carolina. We ask you to remit to our ter when you get out of North Carolina and—what is better when you get out of North Carolina and—what is better when you get out of North Carolina and—what is better when you get out of North Carolina and—what is better when you get out of North Carolina and—what is better when you get out of North Carolina and—what is better when you get out of North Carolina and—what is better when you get out of North Carolina and—what is better when you get out of North Carolina and—what is better when you get out of North Carolina and—what is better when you get out of North Carolina and—what is better when you get out of North Carolina and—what is better when you get out of North Carolina and—what is better when you get out of North Carolina and—what is better when you get out of North Carolina and—what is better when you get out of North Carolina and—what is better when you get out of North Carolina and what is better when you get out of North Carolina and what is better when you get out of North Carolina and what is better when you get out of North Carolina and what is better when you get out of North Carolina and what is better when you get out of North Carolina and what is better when you get out of North Carolina and what is better when you get out of North Carolina and what is better when you get out of North Carolina and what is better when you get out of North Carolina and what is better when you get out of North Carolina and what is better when you get out of North Carolina and what is better when you get out of North Carolina and what is better when you get out of North Carolina and what is better when you get out of North Carolina and what is better when you get out of North Carolina and what is better when you get out of North Carolina and what is better when you get out of North Carolina and what is better when you get out of North Carolina and what is better when you get out o lina -- a letter from Hon. Elihu Root, Raieigh, any amount you have on none in New York. Our protected Secretary of State. This letter is Nov. 1st. Let us redeem the good manufacturers tell us it is for the directed to the foreign officers of the to let other States pay their assess- that be so, why is it our State militia ments while we do nothing.

think of our work generally. greater than the speculators try to next legislature, and wants the homeplaces that will be visited and writ- make us believe. We expect to see stead law repealed. Poor fellow! Like sell slowly. Of course, if it is glutted Tillman, and said if the State was not the market the price will be slow Now, honest, isn't this a big thing on the market the piece. Oh, how we do need appeal, not knowing that by the confor a little old country newspaper to money to scatter information to our stitution of the United States a man's do? We feel that it is, and that you cotton growers! If the farmers would life cannot be put in jeopardy twice will not only agree with us, but will help, we could get out a weekly letter giving information that would help them so much.

"Yours very truly, "C. C. MOORE.

"Charlotte, N. C." The executive committee of the Union Association have had a meettownship, and fixed the bale levy at the county. (3) One will be for a 3 cents per bale and the annual dues rural mail carrier. (4) And the oth- at 25 cents per member. Now this er three will be for the three lucky bale levy is a very insignificant sum, subscribers who draw them. Read so much so that many of you would refuse to accept it as a bid from a buyer, and yet if it is promptly paid y every one we would have a revnue of \$600 from 20,000 bales, Every new subscriber who pays which is 5,000 bales less than the county raised last year; and 25 cents annual dues from the 2,500 voters of the county would give \$625 morehis name will be placed on the \$1,225 in all, enough to pay the "Eligible roll" - which will be ex- 8704 asked for, pay the collecting and leave a nice balance in the treasary to be used by us as we may

deem best. Now don't let any one get scared at these figures or think that he is 1st, 1908, and his name will be being asked for too much. Let me tell you something, and it is the veritable troth; every man who sells a bale of cotton at the present price. 10 to 10! cents, is paying a tribute of \$5 to \$10 per bale to the Wall mentioned above in (4), the method street speculators. A manufacturer told me on vesterday that cotton should be bringing 12 cents, and

would be but for the cotton gamblers. Now, Mr. Farmer, it is the one purpose of the cotton association to a present himself, each one on the put Mr. Gambler out of the business eligible roll will be allowed to cast ten by sending men all through the cotton belt to preach the doctrine of liversification of crops, and inculcate into the minds of the farmers that in diversification of crops is there sic value of their cotton crop, and to arge them to never sell a bale under your choice in the three contests, its value. Why is it that farmers will spend hundreds of dollars for you can buy them for ten cents per abor and fertilizer to make a crop, and will not give one dollar to learn how to make that crop or to learn the value of that crop after it is made? Think about this question and answer it seriously.

Let every one respond to this call

Regular meeting of Monroe Fire November 2nd, 1906, at 8 o'clock Whistle will be blown at 7:30 p.m. W. B. Houston, Foreman. J. E. McCarten, Sec'y.

Barrel of kraut just opened, a

Job lot clothing, bought way down and selling the same way. Collins & Biggers.

almost daily, at Lingie's. Lot of canned goods just arrived

Remember, we handle a genera Collins & Biggers.

I thought a wet summer was always done the same way. When you wipe grain.

plantation supply. If Mr. Mason does not soon perfect his cotton picker recollection of one poor boy who prely—and we want you to help us.

If you help us paper can do much without the cordial support of its readers. You

Vote for your faithful mail carrier only one basket in Texas. Prairie lands don't produce white oak. They have ducking sacks that held 100 years old, so says the inscription on the shall undertake to do something else a hale. The cotton was left in the cordian and manuer casset. In 1884 I saw der the siab, who, in great trouble, Bloomington, Stanly county. Mr. relieved his soul by destroying his J. R. Hargett and Miss Bertha Price body. This was in 1802. He was 16 and Mr. Columbus Medlin and Miss late of the slab. I can point to a family of the shall undertake to do something else.

A History of Theophalous Ramsom or phan children in Sanda Delay. and hamper basket. In 1884 I saw der the slab, who, in great trouble, Bloomington, Stanly county.

> "My Dear Sir: - Our executive com- time I would be glad for Messrs. their mother and her little ones, and with his glory. your county the amount is \$704, for altogether. Mr. Stevens says such a 75 bales of cotton and 2,000 bushels divisions.
>
> "Our committee instruct me to he moves but put out the fire and from the door, it pleased the Lord to and a little over. S. R. Doster.
>
> duty, who has nothing to do when he moves but put out the fire and from the door, it pleased the Lord to and a little over. S. R. Doster.

at out to call on all farmers.

"President Jordan and other offi-destroyed. The American tariff de-

keep guns loaded for the American show Mr. Stack every consideration service to the farmers. I wish you grand jury that were to investigate while he is abroad. This trip will would write and tell me what you the lynching cases from Anson county, said for them to beware of the "Our committee have reason to cross roads lawyer. I see one of them hink that the storm damage is far is mapping out the work for the otton go to 12 cents if the farmers the juror who helped to clear Jim

followed by a dry fall, but not so this out the homestead law, you put our Mrs. Nurses Love, wife of Mr. Jas time. Cotton and peavines are suf- widows in the poor house and their Love of Stanly county, died the 19th fering most. Cotton is rotting in the orphan children on the court house inst., after a lingering illness. She When you hear or think of any- interest in the contest. Think what boll and all on the ground sprouting. steps to be bound out, as was done was a sister of Mr. J. Alexander Lit-Mr. John W. McCain now has his prior to 1868. As I sit with my pen the of Union county, and had several saw mill and gin in full blast. Cot-ton pickers are scarce outside the treatment of some orphan chil-She was about 70 years old.

ton crop. It stands today where it covered with a marble slab. The was 50 years ago—the cotton poke remains of a poor orphan boy lie unthe 14th inst. to Miss Ila Medlin of Mr.

dial support of its readers. You shall undertake to do something else have treated us nobly, stood by us big. Excuse us for being proud. Sield until it was ready for the gin. The of the 19th century has been repuball the years when the paper was not what it is now, that it has become, by your aid, to have a fair standing but—don't forget to vote tomorrow that it has become.

Farmers Likely to det 12 Cents by your aid, to have a fair standing the first out that it has become.

Farmers Likely to det 12 Cents song, "I would not buy cotton from the paper was not but—don't forget to vote tomorrow it did not rain from May until Christing. It did not rain from May until Christing. They did not have to sing the song, "I would not buy cotton from the paper was not but—don't forget to vote tomorrow it did not rain from May until Christing. They did not have to sing the song, "I would not buy cotton from the paper was not but—don't forget to vote tomorrow it did not rain from May until Christing. They did not have to sing the song, "I would not buy cotton from the paper was not but—don't forget to vote tomorrow it did not rain from May until Christing. They did not have to sing the song, "I would not buy cotton from the paper was not but—don't forget to vote tomorrow it did not rain from May until Christing. They did not have to sing the song, "I would not buy cotton from the paper was not but—don't forget to vote tomorrow it did not rain from May until Christing. They did not have to sing the song, "I would not buy cotton from the paper was not but—don't forget to vote tomorrow it did not rain from May until Christing. They did not have to sing the song, "I would not buy cotton from the paper was not but—don't forget to vote tomorrow it did not rain from May until Christing. They did not have to sing the song it is not song the s for Cotton if They Will Not Glut a darky," in Ellis county, for the ne- and go to the poor house, but her Charlotte, N. C., R. F. D. No. 11. He 56-inch Twilled Wool Suitings 50c. gro was not found there, and locks boys plead with her not to do so ascribed to himself the distinction and keys were in no demand. She yielded to their pitiful appeal of being the angel mentioned in

I want to buy all kinds of coun-

When Gabriel blows his trumpe there will be somebody still with his eyes shut and paying more for his Seed oats, rye and clover seed, at stuff than he could buy for elsewhere if he would open his eyes and cast them this way. Wake

We are still in the lead on foot- up and save Money. Collins & Biggers. | The Kendall Grocery Company.

WOLFSVILLE CROSS ROADS.

Collins & Biggers'.

The Sikes Co.

Do you need a new buggy If so we have by far the largest and most complete lot ever exhibited in Monroe. Big lot

of surries and harness that we will sell cheap. A car of one and two-horse wagons that we will sell cheap to make room for more. We have on hand from 75 to 100 head of horses and mules for sale or exchange. See us before buying or trading,

The Sikes Co.

OUR CORRESPONDENT IN THE HOLY LAND.

A Summary of the Places He Will Visit, the Places and People He Will Describe and the Wonderful Things of the Old Countries that He Will Lay Before Our Readers Each Week.

Mr. A. M. Stack, a well-known lawyer of North Carolina, will at once begin a second tour of the East, visiting Holland, Belgium, France, Spain, Morrocco, Algeria, Tunis, Egypt, Ethiopia, Arabia, The Holy Land, and many other countries in Asia and Europe. The mission is an unselfish one. For six months he will travel at his own expense, much of the time, at a cost of twenty or more dollars per day for himself and wife, and give to our people, especially those who have the least opportunity to learn of those lands and peoples the benefits of his travels. Travel in the East even in this day in inconvenient, dangerous and costly. Countries will be visited in which a stranger can go only with an armed escort. Besides risking the perils of many s as, and climates, they will travel among the savage Bedowins of the Eastern plains and tell of their barbarous lives and habits. Read the summary of the places and things you will see as you have never before had the opportunity:

He will write of the countries, their people, their governments, politics, popular elections, (if any), their laws, courts, trials, lawyers, their forms of local self-government, their municipal governments, public taxation, the ownership and control of railreads and other public utilities, the peoples' religions, morals, education, manufacturing and commerce, agriculture, their occupations, productions, highways, transportation, their customs, habits, dispositions, vices and virtues, food, dress and drink, amusements, their money, their social life in general and in detail,

A Lawyer in Bible Lands.

Special attention will be given to Egypt and the "Holy Land," In the former he will write of the wonders of that wonderful country. Not only the mysterious Nile, the pyramids, the sphinx, the monuments and mummies, but he will visit and write about the land of Goshen wherein Jacob and the children of Israel dwelt; the place where Moses was found in the bullrushes of the Nile; where Joseph and Mary with the infant Saviour sojourned during their flight from Herod, he wil ltrace the route of the exodus of the Israelites from Egypt, their crossing of the Red Sea and state facts tending to show whether or not that crossing way accomplished by natural or miraculous means. He will write of many incidents in the life of Moses in Egypt, advance some novel ideas as to the plagues of Pharioh and state facts and present conditions which may throw light upon the prophecies relating to the land and people of

He will travel in the "Holy Land" from one end to the other, riding a donkey oc a camel in the day and sleeping in a tent at night, and will tell of the land itself, its past, present and probable future, its people, their customs and manners wherein will be explained many difficult passages of Scripture; will describe the ruins of cities and the present state of the land of promise, directing attention to the prophecles and the covenant of God with Abraham relative to that country and leaving the reader to judge for himself whether or not there has been a fulfillment in the light of present day conditions. Many of the most sacred spots on earth will be visited and described earefully-the cave of Machpelah where sleep the patriarchs Abraham, Isaac and Jacob; the places where Christ was born, reared, baptised, suffred, was crucified and buried, as well as the scenes of his miraeles and ministry; he will travel in Judea, Samaria, and Gallilee and visit Jernsalem and the many places within and around it: Bethlehem, Hebron, Bethany, Jericho, the Jordan, the Dead Sea, the Sea of Galilee, Nazareth, the tombs of Rachel, of David, o fthe kings, judges and hundreds of other sacred places in the land that is so dear to millions of people, Joppa, Gaza and the brook Cherith will call forth some interesting remarks on Jonah and the whale, the story of Sampson and Elijah and the ravens; and the batte field of Gibson, will suggest the question whether the sun really stood still at the command of Joshua, and some interesting topographical and other facts will be given. He will visit the ford of the Jordan where our Saviour was baptized by John and give facts and circumstances which may tend to throw light on the manner of that baptism, (but absolutely nothing sectarian will be said). Wherever and whenever there are two sides to a question the facts on both sides will be given. The human side o fthe Bible and Bible characters will receive attention. A valuable feature of the letters from Egypt and Palestine will be parenthetical references to book, chapter and verse in the Bible where the reader can find mutioned the places, persons and events alluded to it the

An Orphan Who Preferred Death to Bondage — The Homestead Law a Help to Widows. Correspondence of The Journal. While it is wet I thought I would let you hear from this humble scribe. When the same offense, our cross rough lawyer has forgotten that the homestead law was not an act of the legislature, but of a State convention and ratified by the people at the ballot box, and any changes made must be box, and any changes made must be finishing gathering and selling small. For Cold Weather.

weekly could do anything big, and not the most "popular" one, but the farmer will have to plant less, ferred death to bendage, and took has had another death to be death to bendage, and took has had another death to bendage, and took has had another death to bendage, and took has had another death to be death to bendage and took has had another death to bendage and took has had another death to be death to bendage and took has had another death to be death to bendage and took has had another death to be death to be death to bendage and took had another death to be death to be

Dress Goods Specials This Week.

Another big shipment of Black and Grey Dress Goods opened up for this week. The very latest and best. We are having the great line to select from, the proper things at popular prices.

All colors, black, brown green

98 cents per yard.

Great line Mohair Brilliantine Serges and Plaid Mixtures at

New Plaid Dress Goods.

New lot cotton and mixed Plaid Dress Goods, bright new patterns 10 to 18c, yard. wool effects Elkin Wool Blankets. North Carolina made. Every one knows the excellent quality

of of the superior made Elkin

blanket. Now is the time to buy. Big line. One lot 10-4 slightly econds, can't hardly tell defect. \$2.98 Best grade 10-4 all wool-\$3.50

Cotton Blankets 50c. up to \$1.

Best ribbed and shaped woo Vests and Pants All sizes and kinds, wool and cotton, infants' children's and misses Vests - 15 to 50c. Children's rib. Union Suits 25c. Oneida Union Suits -

Special Hosiery Values.

We have just the thing in miss-es' and children's hosiery. Every mother has trouble to get chil-dren's stockings that will wear. We have the stockings called ROUND TICKET STOCKINGS: easy to put on; hard to wear out; that we think will be just what

Solution Broadcloth 98c.

Women's, Misses' and Children's Underwear at Special Prices.

Finest all wool Broadcloth, the \$1.25 quality, 52 inches wide, all colors, tan, garnet, blue, black, etc. Bought two cases; retails at \$1.25; our special price only 98 cents per yard.

Women's, Misses' and Children's you want; comes in two weights, all sizes, 25c. pair.

Another splendid value, Gordon Dye, ribbed, two weights, special price 15c., 2 pair for 25c.

Two cases Ladies, full fashioned, double heel and toe, fast black Hose, white feet at at 2 pair for 25c.

Women's good Vests 25c, Better quality bleached and Pants 50c. Please you.

Millinery and Ladies' Coats.

Last week our Millinery Department was a busy place; sold more Hats and Ladies' Long Coats than any other two weeks. Every lady should see our complete line before buying, if nothing else, to get posted and see what is stylish. It will be a pleasure to show you. New goods coming in daily.

Belk Brothers.

News from Matthews No. 28.

The cotton rush will soon be over. Owing to the early frost the late crop is nipped in the bud and the children will soon be ready for school.

Mr. Benton, of Charlotte, has been spending a few days at home, but has returned to his work. Miss Nellie Sustar has been quite sick with the fever, but we are glad to know she is rapidly im-

Mr. O. L. Philips is at home a present. Mr. Philips has been in chool at Wingate and will return

in a short time.

Miss Bessie Benton is attending the teachers' assembly this week. Though young Miss Benton does her part well in the school-room. Miss Benton is a promising young young lady and has many friends

who wish her success. Mr. Jarvis Pyron, of Monroe, is spending a short while at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Baucom.

Mount Harmony church ap pointed the following committee to raise money to support a native in China: Misses Bessie Benton and Leona Moser and Messrs. Bryce Sustar and Wilson Gib-

and Dr. S. J. Welsh.

Don't serve the mammon of high prices any longer. Get religion and come round to the mourners bench and buy your stuff at reasonable prices. Here you will find the gospel of live and let live. Make money go half as far again and go home rejoicing.

The Kendall Grocery Company. We never saw hats and caps any cheaper. Come and buy before the Collins & Biggers.

A fresh lot of good candies just in. Come and try some. 8, R. Doster. We are still selling the same old

reliable shoes that always give sat

Collins & Biggers.

sfaction.

When you INSURE You should be SURE

That you are INSURED.

We represent companies that have enjoyed the full confidence of the insuring public many years, not the new but the

'Old and Tried:'

not the "square deal," but the "FAIR DEAL." It is through fair dealing that we solicit the patron-age of the insuring public and guarantee to them the best pro-tection against loss, whether it be by Fire, Accident, Loss of Life. Health or otherwise. Get the best. It costs you the same.

Insurance Department W. M. GORDON, Agent

North Carolina, 'Superior Court,
Linion County, 'Before the Clerk,
John Harvey Doster et al. 'NOTICE.

Ellis Carryway Doster et al. 'NOTICE.

In the above entitled special proceeding, the
defendants, E. C. Doster, William Boster,
Thomas Doster and R. L. Boster, and Thomas
Boster, son of Frank Doster, gee'd will take notice that an action entitled as above has been
commenced in the Superior Court of Union
townstr. N. C., to partition the lands of the late
Sarina, directe and Obed Boster situated in
Buford township and tully described in the
petition filed before the clerk, and said detendants will further take notice that they are
required to appear at the office of the Clerk of
the Superior Court of Union county, at Monton, N. C., on Manday, the 12th day of Novem-

E. A. ARMFIELD, C. S. C.

Notice of Administration.

the immediate payment. This the 20th day eptember, 186. THE SAVINGS, LOAN AND TRUST CO.,

Mortgage Sale of Land.

Monday, November 5, 1906,

Executor's Notice

O. H. Sale.

previously called for and charges otherwise disposed of, the southern Company will sell to the highest bid-cash, at public aution, at the Compa-e in Monroe, N. C., on Saturday, Nov. 17th, 1906,

Township and Two City Lots in City of Waxhaw. By virtue of a power of sale contained in a deed of trust executed to John C. Siles, trustee for the Siles Company, by Saille and Edward Thousiam on the 2ard day of March, 1905, and recorded in the office of Register of Deeds of Union county in Book Al, page 184, 1 will expose to sale, for each, to the highest bidder, at the courthouse door, in Union county, N. C., on

Monday, Nov. 12th, 1906,

We Have Never Been in Better shape to supply you the best But-ter, Cream and Milk to be had in North Carolina.

PINELAND DAIRY.

FOR SALE!

About 225 Acres Very Very Fine Land.

Needs the Money.

Land lies well, five-room tenant

house, good barn and outbuildings,

well watered with as fine spring as ever bubbled from the mountain side; about 25 acres open land, which pays in rent yearly from \$8 to \$10 per acre. About 100 acres natural forest, about 100 acres of second growth, which will average at least 75 or 80 cords wood per acre. This land is very fertile and early, black gravel with red clay foundation. It will easily product from twelve to fifteen hundred lbs. seed cotton per acre. About 15 acres bottom land that will produce from forty to fifty bushels corn per acre. If it's the most good land and timber (both lumber and cord wood timber) you want in a small body, here it is. Parties wishing. son. The church has a large and growing Sunday school and a bright outlook for the future.

If an article is imitated, the original is always best. Think it over and when you go to buy that box of salve to keep around the house, get DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It is the original and the name is stamped on every box. Good for eczema, tetter, boils, cuts and bruises, and especially recommended for piles. Sold by C. N. Simpson, Jr., and Dr. S. J. Welsh.

Son. The church has a large and sounded and described as follows: Beginning, can obtain public road right through a large his line is the his line to the legistration as on the globe. Parties looking the hence with his line to the beginning, contain ing for an ideal all-round farm, for line is a large and the large health, fine water, money making, of Union county, North Carolina, in Book Act.

But the list day of Cetolag, isse.

Sold by C. N. Simpson, Jr., and Dr. S. J. Welsh.

Sold to Selve the merigagors therein named having falled to pay the noises secured thereby. This his list day of Cetolag, isse.

R. B. Redwine, Atty. potatoes at thirty cents per bushel. The timber alone on the land will more than pay for the same and when in cultivation three or four years' rent will pay for the land the second time. Finest cotton,

clover and small grain grit in the county and easiest cultivated. For particulars see John C. Sikes or G. M. Beasley, real estate deal-ers, Monroe, N. C.



The newly married will find it most convenient to have a checking account.

A tab can easily be kept on the household expenses and every dollar spent will have a voucher to prove the payment and explain the expenditure.

We invite accounts of private individuals as well as those of business firms and