

# THE MONROE JOURNAL.

VOLUME XIII. NO. 38

MONROE, N. C., TUESDAY NOVEMBER 6, 1906.

One Dollar a Year

## \$1.00 PRESENT FREE

to anyone who knows what this verse means:

Who knoweth the spirit of man that goeth upward and the spirit of the beast that goeth downward to the earth.—Ecclesiastes 3: 21.

If you cannot answer this, then come to my store and I will give you a bargain in clothing, dry goods, overcoats, shoes, caps, spectacles, watches, jewelry, ladies' cloaks and jackets, dress and walking skirts, at from 15 to 25 per cent discount. We have 26 men's suits that we will sell at job lot prices.

You Will Save Money if You Trade with Us.

Yours very truly,

### HENRY SAHADI.

### Cleanliness Always.

Phone 149 and we will send one of our wagons promptly to your residence. While we make a specialty of laundering SHIRTS, COLLARS and CUFFS, we are prepared to do CLEANING, PRESSING and DYING of all kinds.

We will wash and dry your clothes at Three cents per pound, dry weight; or wash, dry and starch them at Four cents per pound.

Please send your work, together with a list of same, as early as possible in the week, and we will always have it done on time. If you do not send list of articles, we cannot be responsible for count.

### Monroe Steam Laundry,

J. J. Lockhart, Proprietor.

### Warm, Dry Feet Make Health, Save Wealth and Prolong Life!



Right Now We are Feet Doctors. We charge nothing for prescriptions.

Here is Our Medicine:

Good Shoes that will fit the feet, wear well and last a long time; shoes that will keep the feet dry and warm in wet and cold weather. We have been doing a good deal in the shoe line for a long time but now we are DOING MORE THAN EVER. Every kind of shoe for men, women and children. More of them to select from than we have ever had. We sell you once; we sell you all the time. This is shoe time; our's is the place.

### McRae Mercantile Company.

For 30 days only I will sell for 10 cts. a package Allan's Improved Liver Invigorator. Cures all diseases of the liver, constipation, dyspepsia and indigestion, ague, sick and nervous headache, biliousness, loss of appetite, fever, etc.



C. N. SIMPSON, Jr.

W. S. BLAKENEY, President. J. R. SHUTE, Vice-President. W. C. STACK, Cashier.

### BANK of UNION

MONROE, N. C.

This Bank has been operated in the interest of the people at large as well as its stockholders. Its officers have done their best to build up Monroe and the surrounding country. It provides every safeguard for the depositor and is always liberal to the borrower. No reasonable person could be dissatisfied with its methods. Remember what it has done for the people thus far and let everybody know that it will meet all legitimate competition in the future. Patronize it with your accounts and thus show your sympathy for a progressive and obliging institution. It is your friend and it is here to stay.

### Sam Jones' Philosophy Like the Bells of St. Michael's.

[The Journal is indebted to Rev. W. R. Ware for the following copy of the address of Bishop Galloway at the funeral of the late Sam Jones. It is a most illuminating story of this wonderful man].

"I am here not to eulogize the distinguished dead, but to lay a flower upon the grave of a personal friend, and pay grateful tribute to the memory of a most remarkable man. I have come to weep with those that weep. A great State has lost its best known citizen, a great church its most popular and powerful preacher, the nation its most noted evangelist, and the cause of public morality one of its mightiest and most fearless champions. In the strength of his years when his sun was at the zenith, before his powers had begun to fail or to lose his voice, this great man in Israel has been summoned to his reward.

"What strange paradoxes were wrapped up in that masterful man and his brilliant career. He was a genius without eccentricity, a great personality without peculiarities, unique without being erratic, a wonderful orator without the grace of oratory, a marvelous preacher with little concern for the rules of homiletics, and a philosopher without the aid of a pale guide and a student's lamp.

"He had all the gifts, without the cultivation of a great philosopher. What he lacked in learning was made up in keen penetration and clear discernment of a student of human nature. If limited in his familiarity with history, he knew the forces that make history and determine destiny.

"Had his knowledge of books equalled his acquaintance with men—had he known the history of the human heart as well as he knew its great motives and subtle passions—he might have commanded a much larger place in the story of the times.

"He had many rare qualities and attractive virtues, but one great gift—the gift of commanding utterance. And upon that his fame will rest and his influence abide. His pre-eminence was as a preacher. God anointed him to be a prophet in Israel and clothed him with a power seen but a few times in a generation. He was not called to wield a pen, but to be a voice crying in the wilderness. He might have succeeded at the bar, but his throne was the pulpit and his mission the redemption of his fellow-men.

"And what a master of assemblies he was! Measured by the multiplied thousands that crowded again and again to hear him, and by the dead consciences he awakened, and the penitential tears he inspired, and the reforms he instituted, and the converted souls he led to his Lord he must go down to history as one of the most conspicuous figures of the last half century.

"Were I called upon to state in a few words the qualities that give greatness to this master of assemblies and enabled him to sway, with the wand of a magician, the vast thousands that crowded to

his ministry, I should say they were his insight into the secret springs of motive, his power of lucid and luminous statement, his rare genial humor, the breadth and wealth of his genuine love for humanity, and the marvelous qualities of his wonderful voice—all under the domination and inspiration of the Holy Spirit.

"He said more quotable things than any man in his generation. There are few homes in which some sayings of his is not repeated. He had a genius for proverb-making.

"I believe that one secret of his strange power as a preacher was the fact that all his appeals were directly to the human conscience. His theory was that the conscience was on the same level whether in a philosopher or a child—whether in a scholar or an illiterate. And that the message needed to arouse the one could not fail to awaken the other. Therefore, like St. Paul, he felt himself a debtor to the Greek and the barbarian, to the wise and the unwise.

"He demonstrated the fact that the day of the preacher and public speaker has not passed. The living voice is as potent to-day as ever in the world's history. The printed page may inform the human mind, but the living messenger is necessary to kindle passion and urge men to action. The preaching function of the priesthood can never lose its authority. As in the olden times when Isaiah's voice was heard in Israel, and Paul preached on Mar's Hill, the divinely called man with a message will ever be the mightiest force in his generation.

"His life of almost unexampled activity was dominated by one high and holy purpose—to do good to his fellowman and faithfully serve his generation by the will of God. From that purpose he was never deflected, and from God's service his heart never felt the slightest alienation. To that high aim every ambition was subordinated, and every energy put in commission.

"Believing that Providence had clearly indicated his field of largest usefulness to be unconfined by the narrow limits of a local pastorate, he retired from the regular itinerant ministry, and made the nation his parish. Whatever the judgment of others as to the wisdom of that course, he never doubted that God had ordered it, and His blessings would approve it. In every State of the Union his voice was heard by eager thousands, preaching with the same fearless fidelity and Christly sympathy as to the humble friends and neighbors on his first Georgia Circuit.

"Without attempting any recital of the facts of a brilliant history, I shall merely mention a few features of a noble character.

"First of all, because above all, and best of all, our honored brother was remarkable for the strength and solidity of his moral character. There was granite in its foundation and every living stone was polished after the similitude of a palace. Flaws there may have been, but no fissures—discolorations, but no disintegration. The storms of life sometimes strained, but never moved it. The rains drenched, the floods came and the winds blew but when the sky had cleared he stood unshaken and majestic as a mighty mountain. How ever much men may have criticized his utterances, or questioned the wisdom of his policies, no one ever doubted the integrity and purity of his character.

"Had there been in it any serious weakness, some curious or envious eye would have quickly discovered it and loudly proclaimed it, but throughout his brilliant career, every hour in the fierce public glare, his mission and methods as a reformer inviting and encountering stubborn hostility, he fought and wrought and finally died, without the faintest shadow on his beautiful character. There were notes on his trusty blade, but not a blur on his noble name.

"He genuinely loved his fellow-men, and never lost hope for humanity. He believed in a gospel that can redeem a world, and like his Lord, he went out to seek and to save the lost. And no poor prodigal ever got so low or wandered so far as to be beyond the reach of his hopeful message and helpful sympathy. And that made the world love him so. There is nothing more divinely attractive than the radiance of hope, and nothing so cheerful and forbidding as the notes of discouragement and despair. Tell a poor blighted, blistered soul that there is hope for him, and his willings will turn to pleadings, and his despair into the tones of prevailing prayer. It was this ever reiterated gospel for the worst sinner that helped to attract the thousands to his ministry.

"The bells of St. Michael's in Charleston, S. C., that have chimed the hours of morning and evening prayer since colonial times have strange history. They have crossed the Atlantic Ocean five times. During the civil war they were shipped to Columbia for safe-keeping. But on a certain famous march to the sea they were burned and broken into fragments by the hand of a vandal. Every sacred piece was gathered up, and all shipped back to the foundry in which they were originally cast. There they were made anew and brought home to the tower of St. Michael's without the loss of a single note or the lowering of a single majestic tone.

"Thus this good man believed God could do with every sinful,

## You Should Know ALUM'S WORST WORK

Some Mothers, unconscious of the injurious effects of Alum, are daily giving it to their Children by the use of so-called Cheap Baking Powder.

What Mother would do so if she only knew?

Alum's Worst Work is its early harmful influence on the child's digestive organs. Positively Never, should Children of tender years be required to eat it in their food. Secure your Children against Alum in their food.

### AVOID ALUM

### Say plainly—

## ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ROYAL is made from Pure Refined Grape Cream of Tartar—Aids Digestion.



broken human life. Gather up scattered and scattered fragments, make them anew in His image, and put cathedral music into the redeemed soul.

"His moral courage was nothing less than sublime. What he conceived to be the path of duty he would pursue, though a lion crouched in the shadow of every tree. No threat of man, or fear of all the legions of darkness, could stay his course or hush his imperial voice. And yet there was in him nothing of rashness, and he never spoke without premeditation. His was not a harsh, but a gentle nature. He had a strong, soft hand. The tones of his voice were authoritative, but the undertones were gentleness and love. Though he sometimes showed the sternness of a Hebrew prophet, he really had the tenderness and sweet persuasiveness of an apostle. Who but this master of the human heart could unite such startling and overwhelming plainness of speech with lyric tenderness and irresistible persuasiveness! With a sternness that was at times as awful as Sinai, he united a pathos that made every eye a fountain of tears.

"If he sometimes used the muck rake, it was not simply to expose the rottenness of society and the wickedness of the world, but that the healing light of the truth might shine upon and cure it. He uncovered sin that it might be destroyed. He rent the robe of hypocrisy that its ghastly deformity might cease to deceive. But for every pentitent he had a mantle of charity, and for every home-come prodigal a joyous welcome.

"He was free from the weaknesses and vices of narrow natures. His great soul was too generous for jealousy and too broad for bigotry. Envy found no hiding place in his brotherly and sunny heart. He coveted no man's position or possessions and envied no human being his fame or his fortune. It never occurred to him that any river stood in the way of his attainments or achievements. No Mordecai sat in the gateway of his noble soul. He rejoiced that the world is wide with an inviting field for every honest toiler, and ample reward for every faithful workman; that there is a chapel for every heroic brow, and a throne for every really royal soul. While deeply appreciative of his large place in the nation's esteem—particularly proud of his wonderful and long sustained popularity—he generously rejoiced in the honors and success of every worthy man. I never heard him speak a disparaging word of any mortal who had high aims and a serious purpose. His generous hand would have withheld had he attempted to pluck a star from another's crown. Such magnanimity is one of the final tests of true greatness."

"For years I starved, then I bought a 50 cent bottle of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure, and what that bottle benefited me all the gold in Georgia could not buy. I kept on taking it and in two months I went back to my work as a machinist. In three months I was as well and hearty as I ever was. I still use a little occasionally as I find it a good blood purifier and a good tonic. May you live long and prosper.—C. N. Simpson, Rodine, Ga., Aug. 26, 1906. Kodol is sold here by C. N. Simpson, Jr., and Dr. S. J. Welsh.

"Anna Held, the actress, claims that somebody stole jewels and money to the amount of \$297,000 from her stateroom on a train in Ohio last week. She claims that it was all the savings of a life time. All sorts of detectives went on hunt for the missing treasure, but found it not.

**Bilious Attack Quickly Cured.**  
A few weeks ago I had a bilious attack that was so severe I was not able to go to the office for two days. Failing to get relief from my family physician's treatment I took three of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, and the next day I felt like a new man. H. C. Bailey, editor of the News, Chappa, S. C. These tablets are for sale by C. N. Simpson, Jr., and Dr. S. J. Welsh.

### Compulsory Arbitration.

"Since under compulsory arbitration there can be neither strikes nor lockouts, the essential business of the Arbitration Court is really to fix in every line of industry a minimum wage," says Charles Edward Russell in "Soldiers of the Common Good," in the November Everybody's. "I know the text-books say that you must not do this, but all the text-books seem to lose their effect when you come to New Zealand. There the minimum wage is fixed every week, and the only injury has been to persons that were wont to sell rotten eggs to be thrown at strike-breakers. Their business has been depressed; the rest of the community has fared exceedingly well.

"See how the plan works in practice. Suppose the carpenters of Wellington think they should have higher wages. They make of their employers a demand for an increase, let us say, of a shilling a day. Suppose the employers refuse the demand. The carpenters' union now brings the matter before the Arbitration Court, which summons both sides for a hearing. The carpenters through a representative (not an attorney) present their case; the employers make answer through a similar channel, that the demand is unreasonable, unwarranted, and they cannot afford to grant it. Whereupon the employers are ordered to produce their books and show to the court (not to anybody else) whether their profits will or will not justify the increase. If the court thinks the condition in the building trade do not warrant the enhanced wages, it dismisses the petition and the matter is ended. If it thinks the employers can afford to pay a shilling a day more, it makes an order to that effect, and for the next two years in the Wellington district the scale thus fixed by the court will be the minimum wage for carpenters.

"Meantime there has not been a moment's interruption of work—no ripple has disturbed the industrial sea."

### Had a Close Call.

"A dangerous surgical operation, involving the removal of a malignant ulcer, as large as my hand, from my daughter's hip was prevented by the application of Buckle's Arnica Salve," says A. C. Stiekel of Miletus, W. Va. "Persistent use of the salve completely cured it." Cures cuts, burns and injuries. 25c. at all druggists.

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### A Deed that Will Live.

Lexington Dispatch. The death of Mrs. Jefferson Davis has revived a beautiful little story that ought never to be forgotten in the South, and as long as men and women love the land of cotton, this story ought to be told around Southern firesides and treasured up with our crown jewels. It is simple, brief and touching. When Jefferson Davis lay a helpless, manacled, brutally-treated prisoner in Fort Monroe, hated beyond all reason by the republican leaders, Mrs. Davis went North to work for his release. Her counsel told her that there was but one thing to do, and that was to get the leading man of the republican party to sign the bond. It was Horace Greeley, and to him Mrs. Davis went. When she had told her story, Mr. Greeley extended his hand and said, "Madam, I will sign the bond." He did and Mr. Davis was set free.

But that noble act of Greeley's cost him a seat in the United States senate and he suffered a loss of more than thirty thousand dollars besides. He knew what it would do for him in the North, and the sacrifice was deliberate. His name ought always to be treasured along with the memory of the great Confederate chieftain.

The best treatment for indigestion and troubles of the stomach is to rest the stomach. It can be rested by starvation or by the use of a good digestant which will digest the food eaten, thus taking the work off the stomach. At the proper temperature, a single teaspoonful of Kodol will wholly digest 3,000 grains of food. It relieves the present annoyance, puts the stomach in shape to satisfactorily perform its functions. Good for indigestion, sour stomach, flatulence, palpitation of the heart and dyspepsia. Kodol is made in strict conformity with the national pure food and drug law. Sold by C. N. Simpson, Jr., and Dr. S. J. Welsh.

Greeted by the cheers of other children, little Max Birenbach, aged seven, entered school in a New York district last week. He is only two feet tall and weighs 33 pounds. He wants to be a lawyer.

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### New Method of Picking Cotton.

As a result of his trip to Texas last winter, Mr. W. R. Keller of Yorkville No. 1 has adopted the Texas method of picking cotton. In this section, as everybody is aware, the picker makes use of a small sack in which to put the cotton as it comes from the bolls, and as the sack is filled it is emptied into hampers. The sack is carried on the shoulders. The Texas equipment consists of a canvas sack about two feet in diameter and seven or eight feet long. The picker attaches a sack to his shoulders by means of a strap as in the case of the smaller sacks; but he does not pretend to be burdened with the constantly increasing load of cotton in the sack. Instead the sack is dragged along the row until it has been filled when the contents are weighed together with the sack. The sack holds, when full, forty or fifty pounds of cotton.

### A Year of Blood.

The year 1903 will long be remembered in the home of F. N. Tackett of Alliance, Ky., as a year of blood, which flowed so copiously from Mr. Tackett's lungs that death seemed very near. He writes: "Severe bleeding from the lungs and a frightful cough had brought me to death's door, when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption. With the astonishing result that after taking four bottles I was completely restored and as time has proven permanently cured." Guaranteed for sore lungs, coughs and colds at all druggists. Price 50c. and \$1. Trial bottle free.

Bank robbers got \$2,500,000 from a bank at Sparks, Okla., last week in broad-day light, so a story runs. After exchanging 100 shots with citizens who gathered at the bank, they escaped with the booty. This is a large pile of money to get at one lick.

### In Time of Peace.

In the first months of the Russia-Japan war we had a striking example of the necessity for preparation and the early advantage of those who, so to speak, have shingled their roofs in dry weather. The virtue of preparation has made history and given to us our greatest men. The individual as well as the nation should be prepared for any emergency. Are you prepared to successfully combat the first cold you take? A cold can be cured much more quickly when treated as soon as it has been contracted and before it has become settled in the system. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is famous for its cures and it should be kept at hand ready for instant use. For sale by C. N. Simpson, Jr., and Dr. S. J. Welsh.

A little seven-year old boy in Chatham, N. J., shot his mother, Mrs. Sacco, last week with a flint rifle, severing a jugular vein, so that she died in 20 minutes. The shooting was an accident.

### Famous Strike Breakers.

The most famous strike breakers in the land are Dr. King's New Life Pills. When liver and bowels go on strike, they quickly settle the trouble, and the purifying work goes right on. Best cure for constipation, headache and dizziness. 25c. at all druggists.