# THE MONROE JOURNAL.

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#### Why the People Do Not Turn Out.

Some time ago we had something to say as to why the people of this county do not break their necks to get out to the political speakings. One of the reasons given was that the politicians do not discuss vital questions in a frank and open way and the people are no longer interested in mere partisan twaddle. In the Biblical Recorder of last week we find the following article on that phase of the subject:

"In a few days the citizens of North Carolina will elect a General Assembly, with power to make and unmake our laws; to levy taxes and appropriate them; to improve our welfare or to impair it. But so far as we can discover, the political newspapers and candidates on either side have not brought forward or even mentioned any of the real issues involved in the election. So long as this is true, we cannot hope to have a vigorous political life.

"One of the issues is the adjustment and administration of law for youthful transgressors. But the political papers and candidates have been and are silent on that important matter.

"Another issue is the employmen of children in our mills. But the newspapers and the candidates are going 25,000 miles around that question.

"Another issue is the regulation of railroad rates-especially the reduction of passenger fares-in North Carolina; and while something was said on this subject four months ago, neither party has ventured to take a position and challenge the opposition on this question. While we say that the candidates have been silent, we do not mean that the railroads have not been sawing wood!

"Another issue is Governor Glenn's promise to call on the General Assembly to order an election on State pro hibition And yet, even the prospect of having this very important ques tion thrown into the General Assembly by the Governor in a special message, has failed to arouse interest or discussion. Neither party has taken a position; and there has not been a word of discussion.

"Here are four important issues in which all of us are interested here we are in the midst of an election that must settle these issues one way or the other: and yet the political parties, the political papers, the political candidates themselves are silent with regard to them.

"Our political parties are discuss ing the past; living the past; in their dotage, it may be! Either in their dotage, or afraid of a fight."

Then the foolish and partisan utterances of the party press, each seeking to make capital for his side rather than to report the truth, is another

\* BY SAN BIVENS. rition for The Journal.] The summer sun has descended, Long and sultry days are ended And the fall is here attended By its many sports so dear Boys, we have again the season That we all, for many a reason, ticeet with houd burraits and cherish

To the Boys.

As the lest of all the year? Though the fragmant flowers are duing And the birds away are flying. We can give the summer's aw setnes For the pleasures of the fail. Autumn winds are gently blowing. And the ground with outs are strowing. ile the failed leaves are flowing From the forest trees so tall

Muscadines are ripe and falling. And our churns we're loudly calling. For a stroll to gather dainties Such as in the fall are found. Through the woods and fields we ramble, Ver the shrubs and vines we scramble, Reating down the thorn and bramble Which have grown the traits around.

Frist weed are all white with blossoms And we hunt the coons and 'possame. Lond we hollow at the yelping When the hounds have struck the trail All the boys of hunting habits, New are showing at the rabbit And the squirrel is chased with pleasure O'er the hill and through the sale

As the specks are on the guines. So the sports of fail are many. (3) d corn shuckings are in session And we go to not a few. Here the ears we are fastly flinging While we hear the darktes singing.

And the supper bell a ringing For the feasting an the stew.

As we all with Joy remember. Schende will open in November Then we'll meet each other daily. Many then the games we'll play t the school ground tun and tolld Trees the ball and hesp, and frolic. Boys, let's talk awhile on business Hory is what we want to say :

At the suil of this variation, Make a frue determination That you'll be a manly student-Strive to be the best of all: Entertain no thoughts of courting Take the neydays for sporting; or lardy, never abs Ever answer duty's call

On your mathematics hansnee study well your English grammar; Thoroughly know the tasks assigned y In the other text you use. Lessons learned, then at your leasure lived the best of books with pleasure,

And you'll gather thus a treasure That will prodt and amuse. All the world is gently humming. That the time is here, not coming When the man of little learning Has to down the best be can. In this age of joish and bastle You must leave the art of hustle.

For the singurant in the school room we to be a sloggish man. To your lessons then be hasting,

And no precious moments wasting. For they By in quick success And we hear the sages sky Pursee lost may be recovered. But the time is gone that's similared. Many a day since, man discovered That it passes once for aye.

This is why your teacher's trying While your school days fast are flying. To persuade you, boys, to use themthem wisely while they last And her rules you think so bloding. Should forever be your minding. That the mill to ne'er seen grinding With the water that has passed."

Miss Sturdivant of Monroe Wins

Obituary. Written for The Journal As members of a common family we are bound together by the silken cords of love and friendship. We

hail with delight the rising sun of a newly born child. As we reflect upon

the work of the years that are to come, hope tints the future with a roseate glow, inspiring us to increas-

ed zeal and activity in the great work of life. There is nothing to mar the pleasure of this auspicious the Old Countries is arousing even as follows:

climbed the rugged hills and passed much more extensive, and every the meridian in life and is far down week after he lands on foreign soil Rev. J. M. Price on the other side, we know the jour-ney is not long, and we live in the expectancy of his death. But when him. To add to the interest he will Rev. J. A. Bivens him. To add to the interest he will Rev. W. R. Ware there is a sudden departure from a bring direct from the Holy Land ten Rev. J. F. Mills

kindness and love, the shadow comes they are shown for years to come. Rev. L. 1. Mann. Rev. Geo. Stevens. over us like some midnight darkness. and the fountain of light and even Three of these will be given to Jour-Rev. J. P. Hipps the stars seem to be forever obscured. nal subscribers who are on the Rev. R. H. James Such a cloud has so overshadowed eligible roll; three will be given to

was 15 years, 8 months and 8 days Listen good now and get the condi- Miss Mary Lee Bivens ..... old the day the summons came. Miss Connie Horn

ness and mercy of Him who doeth

Miss Mary Davis grief, yet will have compassion ac- pays one dollar in advance gets the Miss Bright Richardson cording to the multitude of his merlabel on his paper run up to January Miss Eva Richardson fallen asleep at the "gates of light," 1st, 1908, and his name on the Miss Beulah Price Miss Bessie Price from which some sweet day there eligible roll for one of the three

blissful immortality and a life of ineffable and eternal happiness. He his choice.

valley in the cemetery at old Waxhaw of his choice. Baptist church. To parents, broth-3. Ten votes for the rural mail you vote for, as all voting will be ers, sisters, relatives and friends a

voice in accents low, tender and sweet would gently say:

"Weep not for me my friends, to dest; I am not dead has sleeping bere In peace I lie, my grave you see "Prepare yourself to follow me." J. W. ROWELL.

An Old-Fashioned Corn Shucking.

"A good old-fashioned cornuous times. Mr. George Barrier along' The votes have already be- scription.

opened the season Saturday night. As captain in chief of the event he had Mr. Harris Crowell, who carried it through in the fine old

style of the days when he was a boy-good times of which many now days have forgotten, while others never knew." The mention of the old-fashioned corn shucking is interesting, but

the correspondent's story is incom-New Honors.

plete. Miss. Dally Demograt, Sept. 25th. What we want to know is, did Last evening in the newly conthey divide the corn pile by run structed music hall of Stanton Col- ning a rail through the middle! disgusting thing. There hasn't been lege occurred the first faculty recital and then did they choose captains, a decent corn shucking crowd out to of the season of 1906 07. An unusu- choose the hands and have a race !

MAIL CARRIERS.

MINISTERS.

# the possibilities for good involved in The Voting Has Begun---Get Into The Contest And Vote For Your Friends.

The coming trip of Mr. Stack to gun to roll in. The contest stands

and joyous occasion save the solemn more interest than we expected at thought that an invisible hand plucks from our midst some of the precious first, and yet the people are just be-I E Dester from our midst some of the precious jewels. It fills our hearts with deep-ginning to talk about the interesting B. H. Rogers est sorrow as with each recurring things The Journal has on hand for O. E. Cunnigham season it becomes our sad duty to its readers. Mr. Stack will not travel A. C. Penegar chronicle the loss of some one who the same route that he went five S. M. Harrell was bound to us by ties of love and friendship. When we are called upon to chronicle the loss of one who has

Rev. G. H. Atkinson Rev. J. A. Bivens life full of energy, of beauty and of nice souvenir presents that will at- Rev. C. A. G. Thomas joy, radiant with hope, sweet with tract attention and interest wherever Rev. D. A. Snider\_\_\_\_\_

us as we are called on to record the young ladies of the county who get Miss Hallie Horn death of Daniel Diaz Godfrey. The messenger bearing the sad news came in the still watches of the be given to three ministers of the Miss Balle Howie Miss Pattie Lee news came in the still watches of the night of November 2nd, and softly county of any denomination who get Miss Pearl Rodman Miss Alma Marsh thou enjoy sweet rest." Deceased given to a mail carrier of the county. Miss Margie Williamson .

tions: With an abiding faith in the good-

Every old or new subscriber who Miss Florida Morris all things well, and though he cause

will be a glorious awakening to a presents. Then he can cast 1. Ten votes for the preacher of

sleeps beneath the silent clods of the 2. Ten votes for the young lady

carrier of his choice.

wants at 10 cents per hundred. 1:0 0 5

humored rivalry that will interest now and get the advantage of the did not show up to fill it. The only shucking is welcomed these stren- all our readers. Take part and help two months extra time on your sub-

> Look at the label on your paper, cut out the coupon below, fill it out Mr. Seawell to put in an appearance. and send in at once.

#### VOTING COUPON.

To the Editor of The Journal: I send herewith \$ ......., for which credit me to January 1, 1908, and place my name of Eligible Roll, 1 vote for

Miss .

Rev.

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120 greatest dress goods trade this season we ever had. We have a 90 great line to select from, the 31 proper things at popular prices.

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30 All colors, black, brown green 30 blue, grey and navy, splendid for 20 suits and skirts, 56 inches wide 50 cents per yard

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# Millinery and Ladies' Coat.

The roll will be kept only in the hands of the proprietors of The Jour-

Belk Brothers.

Monday, December 3, 1906,

of only the

and Pants

nal. You can vote for any one you wish, and no one will know whom heid in confidence. Of course, if

Ex-Solicitor H. F. Seawell, Republican, had an appointment to speak here last Friday, but for some reason

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Republican who came to town to hear the speech was Mr. E. W. Flake of bonne door in Monroe, N. C. that certain piec-tract or patient of and fring and bing and state, as polyton, and he did not appear to be Polkton, and he did not appear to be pointing the estate hands of Mrs Julia Cu and others, bounded as follows: On the t us derive between the State of North C us and South Carolina, on the North and the the estate hands of Mrs Julia Curretor Mrs E. J. Walkup, and on the West 1 lands of Jane Hood and David Hood (nor s. E. Howe, restaining 12 mers more on and known as a part of the Alexander tract of the centre hands of James Hood. greatly disappointed at the failure of

Fine fresh candies coming in dmost daily, at Lingle's.

Old Man Flake Was on Hand.

When you INSURE You should be SURE That you are INSURED.

Re-Sale of Land. FOR SALE! virtue of an order and decree made by Moore, judge presiding at February term Superior Court of Trion county, North Ina. in a civil action therein pending ern T. R. Yeal et al. are plaintiffs and C. S is defoudant, we will, on

About 225 Acres Very Very Fine Land.

Needs the Money.

FRANK ARMFIELD, R. B. REDWINE, Land lies well, five-room tenant house, good barn and outbuildings, well watered with as fine spring as

Sale of Tract of Land in Jackson ever bubbled from the mountain Township and Two City Lots in side; about 25 acres open land, which pays in rent yearly from #8 City of Waxhaw.

City of Waxnaw. By string of a power of sale contained in a cond of true taxented in John C. Silkes, true re for the Sikes Company, by Sallie and Ed-natural forest, about 100 acres of second growth, which will average second growth, which will average ward Thousian on the 3rd day of March, 1998, and recorded in the office of Register of Decis of Union county in Book Al, page 114.1 will see and growth, which will average the courthouse door, in Union county, S.C. on Monday, Nov. 12th, 1906, at 12 oclock, the following described property: One tract containing a series; one fract containing the acres; one from twelve to fifteen hundred lbs. Sector and belonging to the estate of Nathanie the land belonging to the estate of Nathanie acres bottom land that will produce seed cotton per acre. About 15 acres bottom land that will produce seed cotton per acre. About 15 seed cotton per acre. About 15 acres bottom land that will produce from forty to fifty bushels corn per acres. If it's the most good land and timber (both lumber and cord and timber (both lumber and cord wood timber) you want in a small body, here it is. Parties wishing, can obtain public road right through the land deed is duly recorded in the office or register of deeds for Union county in book No. 20, may set and contains one-fourth of any body, here it is. Parties wishing, can obtain public road right through the land deed is duly recorded in the office or register of deeds for Union county in book No. 20, may set and contains one-fourth of any mere one city lot adjoining the slove lot, by the land deed to with wand being the land deed to with an earce. Also No. 20, may set and contains one-fourth of any the land deed to with an earce also norded in the office of register of deeds of Un-tor or dute of register of deeds of Un-tom county, in book 22, page 368 and contains and enclast. There by deed duate November 18, 186, and re-morted in the office of register of deeds of Un-tom county, in book 22, page 368 and contains and enclast. There of shale cash. The said land being and trust deed at the stand the stand. There all hard being of the satisfy the pro-visions contained in said deed at trust failure and enclast. The said land being the deed at trust failure and the office of the said. The said land being the said trust failure and the stand there alone on the said will more shall body, look at this. It's necessary for it to be seen to be appreciated. This plantation is as cheap at ten thousand dollars as potatoes at thirty cents per bushel. The timber alone on the land will more than may for the same and 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

Then buy as many votes as he you want to tell your friends that you vote for them, that is your business. No one connected with the The voting will be in itself one of paper can take part in any way in the most interesting things imagi- the contest, and we guarantee a fair nable. It will be a friendly and good contest in every particular. Pay up

Miss Eunice Walkup

hear a political speech in Union

to hear a political speech, A. E. Holton, United States attorney for the western district of North Carolina. delivered a splendid address on the political issues of the day. Mr. Holton was well received and listened to with great attention by his auditors and his speech was frequently interrupted by applause."

Hungry people do not sit long at empty tables.

ed their disapproval to the United rendered in a most finished manner. Japanese children in San Francisco schools from those of the Americans. disappointed. The Japanese see in this a discrimination against their people, and there has been promise of at least diplomatic friction. The United States seems to put the Japs about in the in his information We have Masons, law, the difference being that the people to help us. stealing the horse but hang him for it is apparently in good faith and we

Back in the spring when the first -The Journal.] dogwood blossoms appeared, we noticed a controversy had begun of the Franklin Progress each week prostrate in his carriage. When to show what an ignoranus—and the coroner got there and examto show what an ignoramus-and perhaps liar-the other was. All that he was alive, only he was filled never noticed any account of pro-tracted meetings and revivals that either held. Now another fall has Need a good cathartic? A pill is tracted meetings and revivals that either held. Now another fall has rolled around and the preachers are still at it hammer and tongs. No one seems to know when it will cease, probably not till they get 

ally large audience gathered to enjoy And while the race was on many a varied program furnished by Miss of them throwing over the pile county this year, yet this is what a Prince, Miss Glenn and Mrs. Morri- corn half-shucked in order to beat, correspondent of the Greensboro In- son, pianists; Miss Sturdivant, so- did the two captains walk up and dustrial News said about Mr. Holton's prano; Miss Henderson, reader, and down the line in rear of the shuckappearance here: "Before one of the largest crowds that ever gathered in Union county to bear a nultitical speech. A E. Hollic performances of the future will portant, was there hid in the be looked forward to with anticipal shucks anywhere a jug with a Miss Sturdivant will corn cob stoppert If there was and tion. be welcomed in Natchez musical cir- the contents of the jug were the cles as one of the finest vocalists right sort of stuff, it added much heard here in some time. Her fine to the gayety of the corn shucking. breath control manifested in the del-And when the race was ended icate panisimo effects combined with was there a long table in the yard, the rich quality of her voice demon lighted by flickering pine torches, strated a thorough mastery of the the table piled with chicken pie, art of vocalization.

chicken and dumplings, potato custards and pumpkin custards The two numbers contributed by The Jananese people have express. Miss Sturdivant were delightfully stacked a foot high, etc. 1 Say, were all these thing and others too States government of the fact that The names of the other performers numerous to mention a part of on the program were those of old that old fashioned corn-shucking friends of whom Natchez audiences in Cabarrus 1 If so it was someare required to attend separate always expect much and are never thing of the genuine. Let the Mt. Pleasant man come forward and tell about it.

No Bad Organizations.

to the Kilitor of The J More than 80 business houses During the session of court last and several saloons in the city of week it was said by one of our law- Wilmington closed one day last cannot control the school systems of yers that the colored people were week at the request of Dr. Hamilthe different States, and a foreign having secret lodges all over the ton who is holding a revival there nation cannot deal with an individual county planning against the white in the First Baptist church. The State of the American Union. This people and seeking to make wages closing of the saloons excited much interest and comment in the city. The date for the Charles D. Mcposition of the prosoner charged with R. K. of K. D., Odd Fellows and Iver memorial service has been killing a rider and taking his horse K. P. orders, but none of them have set for November 30, in Greenson the Texas and Arkansas border. said anything about wages nor made boro. The principal speakers will on the Texas and Arkansas border. When the culprit was brought be-are only trying to make better men lace Batterick of New York. At fore the magistrate for trial he was of ourselves and elevating ourselves that time also the board of directinformed that he might be tried by above the level of the common bad ors will elect a president of the either the Arkansas law or the Texas negro, and we ask the good white Normal college.

Gaither Trout, a prominent busi-[The above communication is sent Arkansas law would excuse him for without the name of the writer. But ness man of Forest City, Ratherford county, was run over and killing the man, and the Texas law give it space. If the better class of killed by a Southern freight at would excuse him for killing the man negroes are trying to steer clear Forest City Friday. He was walkbut hang him for stealing the horse. of the bad ones, they certainly de-serve credit for it and any encourage-serve that the the the tracks of the southern and Seaboard roads. ment that the white people can give. and thinking it was a Seaboard train, he stepped on the Southern

track and was instantly struck. The Guilford county coron

hoticed a controversy had begun between two preachers in Louisburg, each one taking about four columns hack driver who was found lying on the Southern road at Hickory last Friday, fireman Suttle, of Asheville, was killed, and others bruised. The accident was due to the failure of the engineer of the through the hot summer they ham-mered away at each other, and we jail he was sent and the next day never noticed any account of pro-he was fined for being drunk.

Fifteen thousand dollars in property was destroyed. Here is our condensed opinion of the original laxative cough syrup: "Near-

ly all other cough syrups are constipa-



says Mr. Editor. Well, changing ads. is all right but we are better at CHANGING MORE GOODS FOR LESS MONEY than any firm that ever struck this town or any other. We have bought the N. S. Ogburn stock of goods at a tremendous discount and can sell at less than first cost."

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Re-Sale of Land.

Monday, December 3, 1906,

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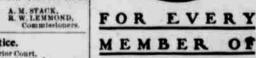
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Notice of Administration. Having this day qualified before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Union county, S. C. an administrator of E. G. Derse, all persons hold-ing claims against the estate of said decreased are hereby motified to present them to the un-fersigned administrator on or before the 3th day of October, 1907, or this nodice will be pleaded in har of their right of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are motified to make immediate marment. This the 28th day

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