Tuesday, December 31, 1907. No more going to Wadesboro The thirsty will now have to rely

solely on the express company. Mrs. J. E. Stewart is visiting her

parents at Vernon Hill, Va. Mr. Frank Ogburn of Durham is visiting relatives in town.

Dr. D. T. Boger of Concord was in Monroe a short while Friday.

Miss Hallie Horn is visiting Mrs. J. E. McCutchen of Bishopville,

Rev. R.H. Broom of Red Springs, with his little son, is visiting his

day after spending Christmas with cottage on Church street. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McNeely.

and Mrs. J. C. Blakeney.

Dr. S. M. Crowell will reopen his sanitarium at Charlotte for the treatment of alcoholic, drug and nervous diseases tomorrow.

Miss Mattie Helms, who is with spending some time with her father, Esq. Sam Helms.

Let everybody make his arrangements to spend at least one day in Monroe during the poultry show, January 7, 8, 9 and 10.

Capt. R. M. Gaffney of Gaffney, S. C., and Mr. Howard Gaffney of Union, S. C., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laney.

Miss Alice Stack entertains this afternoon, 3 to 3:30, in honor of Greetings! her guests, Misses Perkins and Newsome, and Miss Helen Perkins of Littleton

Miss Brownie Gathings, who has been with the Efird Department Store in Charlotte some time, has returned to her home in Lines and Mesdames O. W. Kochtitzky, J. Creek township.

The barn of Mr. Thomas Martin one horse, several cows, a lot of feed, etc., were burned.

Miss Mary Lee Bivens, assistant principal at Union Institue, and Miss Janie Bivens, student at the Baptist University, spent last week with their parents at Wingate.

"Ham of Georgia," the well Armfield. known stump speaker and editor who attracted attention all over the South a few years ago, died last week. He spoke in Monroe in the memorable campaign of 1896.

The work that is to be done by the Agricultural Department on the demonstration farms in this county means a great deal and should have the hearty support of all who believe in advanced meth ods of agriculture.

The residence of Mr. Belden family barely escaping, and saving burn, Glenn Wolfe. none of their goods. Mr. Whitley is a hard working, straight forward young man, and the loss is a severe blow to him.

The poultry show this year prom ises to be ahead of any of the previous ones. The officers are working hard on the arrangements, and Mesdames Virginia Davis, D. A. the entries are pouring in. The Covington; Misses Lucile Stewart, show will be held down stairs in Mary Davis, Alice Stack, Nealie the Houston corner, the room now Belk, Beth English, Lessie Housoccupied by W. R. McCorkie.

William Ivey and Anderson Sandy Ridge township a few weeks Scaife, Hal Adams, W. C. Stack, ago for Oklahoma, have sent back Archie Lee. a solemn warning. The distress signal came to the Winchester Howey Co. of Mineral Springs and Road Mills snuff; there ain't none out here. Hurry up, please."

shaved in 35 years.

Mrs. Martha T. Faulkner, wife Fairley; Messrs. Locke Everett, J. of Mr. Frank Faulkner of Gastonia, H. Beckley. died last Wednesday night at nine o'clock, and the remains were buried Friday at ten o'clock at Gastonia. She was born Oct. 13, 1853, and is survived by her husband and three children, Pearl, Willie and Emma Faulkner, and by four Waxhaw, 43; Marshville, 40; Win brothers, William R. Howie, Fort gate 3. Mill; Thomas S. Howie, Rock Hill; Total for season: Monroe, 7,751; John A. Howie, Mineral Spring, Waxhaw, 5,296; Marshville, 4,141 and Danial H. Howie, Indian Trail. Wingate, 663.

Miss Mattie E. Griffin, daughter of Mr. M. W. Griffin of east Monroe township, and Mr. J. Walter Gaddy of Marshville, were married at six o'clock on Christmas day, at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. J. L. Shinn officiated. Quite a number of relatives and friends gathered to witness the happy event. The house was tastefully decorated, and the ceremony was performed under a beautiful arch of ferms and Christmas bells. Miss Bealah Copple of Monroe, a cousin of the bride, played the wedding march. Miss Lizzie Capel of missing denunciations?

SPLENDID SERMON ON

CHRISTIAN GIVING.

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of the bride, played the wedding flints; there were none of the ego-march. Miss Lizzie Capel of tistical pyrotechnics and absurd Wadesbero was maid of honor and illustrations which are now all too Mr. Wait Bivens of Marshville was frequently palmed off as the gospel. of pretty and and useful presents. was really an analysis of the basic The bride is one of the prettiest and most cultured young women of three heads the masterful discourse the county and has been a most was divided, and the speaker, with costs. progressive and successful teacher. The groom is manager of the MarshThe groom is manager of the grown is manager of the MarshThe grown is manager of th ville Drug Co., and a young man of Giving; and the Blessedness of

with his little son, is visiting his father, Mr. G. D. Broom.

Mrs. Mary Johnson and children of Wilmington are visiting Messrs.

A. C. Johnson and C. B. Barden.

The Jackson Club gives a reception this evening to its members, their lady friends, and visitors.

The rural mail carriers of Monro rover no invited guests. After the werding was a beautiful gold handled umbrella as a Christmas present.

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Mr. R. H. Pharr of Clinton, N. Gliving, every one of which related to character, energy and promise.

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It is the duty of a christian to gad. The relation to Bod, his relation to property. He is to God as his child, and his relation to property. He is to God as his not lived there long. Mr. A. M. Stack appeared for the defense and which he is a member. He is a weed ding Mr. and Mrs. Pharr has been making his home in Monroe for ville spent a few days last week here with his cousin, Mr. W. H.

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Norwood.

Dr. J. W. Lynch, paster of the church at Wake Forest College, spent several days last week with Mr. Q. M. Sanders at Winvate.

Here with his cousin, Mr. W. II.

Character and mas made a great with sold of the people of the sort of advertising matter may holds it in trust and must do as God has told him.

The necessity of giving is based on tupon an arbitrary command of contract with people pay to read. You reach the people pay to read. You reach intelligent people through the newspapers are the educators of the masses. People of the people pay to read in the people pay to read. You reach the people pay to read in the people pay to read in the people pay to read. You reach has told him.

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Jeff Reeves, keeping liquor for sale; \$50 and costs.

W. A. Laney and Allen English, intelligent people through the newspapers are the educators of the masses. People who do not read them are the people pay to read. You reach has told him.

Jeff Reeves, keeping liquor for sale; \$50 and costs. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. King of two years. Mr. and Mrs. Pharr Christ's command to give was \$2.50 and costs. Charleston returned home yester- will live in Mr. H. E. Copple's new merely an interpretation of human

Bluff, Ark., spent a few days here day Friday morning. The barn did, miserly, ungenerous, center-last week with his parents, Mr. was situated near a tenant house ing his whole thought on his propthe Monroe Hospital at Sauford, is short while it too would have been tion of how much money a man There will be eash prizes for best burned in the barn. The barn was will let the money get.
insured in the Farmers' Mutual. When Christ said that it is more ond best second fiddle, and a booby The fire is thought to be of incen-diary origin, and we are informed spoke an absolute truth. If a man testing for the best lead fiddle. that it is likely that an arrest will give me a thousand dollars, I have All are requested to meet at the

Open house and general hospitality will will be offered the public Mr. W. E. Lockhart of Monroe, by the following hostesses, assisted who is in the cotton business in by their attendants, as given below. Jackson, Miss., was married to Miss | No invitations are issued and every Caroline Nelson of Utica, Miss., on one is cordially invited to the homes

T Griffith I R Romme A L. Dear ing, A. L. Monroe, G. B. Caldwell, in Anson county was destroyed by W. J. Rudge, E. S. Greene, Julian fire Sunday night. Three mules, Ggiffin; Mesdames Etta Griffin, Hettie Williamson; Misses Hallie Horn, Margie Williamson, Alice Scales, Frances Lee, Ruby Simpson, Lena Greene, Mary Hudson, Lessie Cov ington, Lizzie Whitaker, Caroline Parker, Sadie Belk; Messrs. Geo. Lee, Bennett Gaddy, Ray Adams, Code Morgan, Barnes Sale, Emsley

At Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Yates' residence, Windsor street-Messrs. and Mesdames J. E. Ashcraft, H. D. Stewart, H. R. Laney, J. C. Sikes, Roscoe Phifer, W. B. Houston, W. H. Norwood, Eugene Ash craft, Henry Greene, N. S. Ogburn, W. S. Blakeney, E. M. Griffin; Mesdames Ellie McKinzie, Lizzie Covington, Ernest Heath, W. T. Whitfield, Estella Stewart; Misses ers. On the card are the following Pat Adams, Bright Ogburn, Annabelle Nelson, Mary Stewart, Fannie Whitley, four miles south of Mon- Austin, Bess Austin, Callie Futch, roe, was burned Friday night, the Mary Futch; Messrs. Frank Og-

At Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laney's the Church the Church will become all residence, Windsor street - Messrs. and Mesdames H. F. Chrietzburg, Walter Crowell, Harry Hargis, Davis Armfield, Geo. S. Lee, J. D. Craven, W. E. Cason, W. A. Lane; ton, Lena Ogburn, Kathleen Whitfield; Rev. G. H. Atkinson, Messrs. Mass, the colored men who left J. A. Bivens, D. P. McLarty, G. C.

At Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Blair' residence, Hayne street-Messrs. "Please send us some Rail and Mesdames B. C. Ashcraft, J. County Commissioner W.G. Long Frank Armfield, David Houston, is in town today for the first time Eugene Hicks, V. C. Austin, J. D. in three months. He returned only Parker, E. C. Williams, E. C. Carlast week from Charlotte, where he penter, R. K. Blair, Lawrence Bick was operated on for cancer on the ett. T. P. Dillon, Henry Adams lip, having spent two months un- S. O. Blair, R. Redfern, J. M. Ta der the care of specialists. He is tum, Ellen Fitzgerald; Misses Pat now in good shape, and is about tie Lee, Birdie Iceman, Anna Blair, himself, except for the loss of his Lena Heath, Mary Covington, Mar beard, which had not before been garette Parker, Sadie Welsh, Julia Tatum, Kate Lee Fairley, Counie

Local market today 11.10. Receipts last week: Monroe, 44:

Monroe graded school for the past constitution of man's nature. nature. If a man resist his im-Mr. T. F. Medlin of Buford town- pulse to give he stifles his better ship lost a barn by fire just before self and by and by he becomes soron the place which had just been crty to the exclusion of everything city and may enter the contest free prepared for Mr. Medlin's brother else, his treasure being earthly he to move into. While the barn was can rise no higher; and if he never play three pieces of his own selection the page which to convey your arguments to play three pieces of his own selection. burning it was discovered that this house had been set on fire also. A he can never get his heart there, sires. Send us your name and the per? Judge others by yourself—you lighted torch had been placed in and if his heart goes not there pieces you will play as soon as pos-the closet of the house and in a neither shall he. It is not a ques-sible. burned. Only a lot of forage was may get, but of how much man he lead fiddle, for best second fiddle,

am enabled to give a thousand dol- tion at the opera house. lars, I have acquired self mastery, self denial, self discipline, benevolence, generosity, and am braver and stronger and manher thereby. Finally, there are steps in giv-

ing: If a man give a tithe of his income, he is a liberal giver; if he cording to his power and beyond, he is a noble giver; if he give half of these ladies Wednesday evening but if he give all, he is a royal

his church's effort to raise \$1,000, 000 for missions, and also from the fact that at this time there is what is known as the "Laymen's Movement," which is an organized effort to evangelize the whole world in the next twenty five years. The originators of this movement believe that if all christians will do each through the regular missionary channels of his own church, the whole world can be brought to ception is of the greatest grandeur, country. It has been endorsed by the State organizations of the several leading churches in North Carolina this fall.

After the sermon Dr. Lilly distributed cards, to be signed by those who were disposed so to do, to be retained by them as remind-

words. "The Evangelization of the World in this Generation." Let us study how to do this thing,—not how to get it done. When the world sees Christ on his ross, the world will place Christ on his

prevalent in the world.

The Church cannot make Christ king of the world until she has made him king of her own life.
The steps of progress in Christian

giving are: 1. The tithe. Mal. 3: 8-10. 2. As God hath prospered him, I Cor. 3. To their power and beyond

power. 2 Cor. 8: 15.
4. Half his goods. Luke 19: 8.
5. All her living. Mark 12: 41:44.
Lord, make thou the path of duty plain for me, even if thou dost not make t easy. Recognizing God's ownership both of myself and my means, I hereby signify

Nice Things at Parker's Just received a large lot

for sale cheap, and a lot of other nice things. Prices below: 3-pound canned corn 10c.

3-pound home canned tomatoes 121 cents. 3-pound home canned beans 12

cents. 6 bars Light Town soap 25c. Grated cocoanut 10c. Best grade stick candy 10c. French mixed candy 12 c. Keg soda 3 cents pound. Best package soda 41c.

Lump starch 5 cents. Frest loaf bread 5c. Fine salt mackerel cheap. Apples, oranges, bananas an outs always cheap.

kept regularly, and Don't Forget we sell you the nicest pork, beef,

sausage, lard, fish and oysters. J. D. PARKER. December 3rd, 1907.

Dr. Lilly is travelling agent of cious and constant use of printer's But it is found in Paris that a tip the Presbyterian Missionary Comink. We direct attention to the mittee at Nashville, which pays his three concluding paragraphs of Mr.

of Giving; and the Blessedness of Giving; and the Blessedness of Giving, every one of which related to the giver himself—not to the vance township, was tried Saturation to the giver himself—not to

Fidders, Fiddlers.

The Old Time Fiddlers' Conven tion will be held in Monroe Jan. 9. All participants in the convention thinking. A medium which enters

for second best lead fiddle, for sec-

only it, and am no better or braver than before; but if by self denial I where we will organize for conven-

Attend the Meetings.

Please allow us space to again call the attention of the farmers to the farmers' co-operative and demonstration work which is being volved in a difficulty and both sides give as God has prospered him, he conducted by the United States is a generous giver; if he give acceptance of Agriculture. We Raders are dead and the other conducted by the United States used knives with deadly effect. The want every farmer in the county to get in touch with this work as der made his escape after the encounhis goods, he is an heroic giver; early as possible. It means increased crops at less cost of pro- News of the affair is meagre, but it duction. Attend the meetings as is said that all parties were drink-

Special Agent. C. R. HUDSON, State Agent.

Important Change of Schedule Seaboard Air Line Railway, Effective January 5th, 1908. The Seaboard will change sched

de January 5th, 1908, and trains their duty in the matter of giving, will depart from Monroe as follows: No. 133 at 9:15 a. m., for Charlotte and Rutherfordton; No. 45 at 11:45 the state. a. m., for Charlotte; No. 39 at 12:30 Christ in this generation. The con- a. m., for Charlotte; No. 33 at 9:10 a. m., for Atlanta and Birmingham; No. and is sweeping over the entire 41 at 12:25 a. m., through train for der oath?" Atlanta: No. 53 at 11:45 a. m., local for Atlanta; No. 38 at 5:10 a. m., for Portsmouth - Norfolk, connecting at ment of yours? Hamlet with No. 40 for Wilmington: No. 44 at 5:55 p. m., for Wilmington; No. 32 at 9:50 p. m., for Ports- hundred on it any day."-Saturday mouth-Norfolk, will not connect at Evening Post. Hamlet with No. 84, Pullman passengers will be handled on the Florida limited No. 98 leaving Hamlet for Washington at 1:10 a. m. Coach istic anecdote of Whistler, the paintpassengers for Richmond and Wash- er. The "Butterfly," as Whistler ington should take No. 44 from Mon- was called, was not inclined to be

at Hamlet with No. 84 leaving that cavalier in bleck, with a big sompoint at 10:25 p. m. For further information call on C.

C. H. GATTIS, T. P. A., Raleigh, N. C. For any of the ordinary diseases o-

the skin Chamberlain's Salve is excelf and smarting but effects a cure. For said dryly, 'Very likely,' and we ent. It not only allays the itching sale by English Drug Company.

Since last week the following advertisement. He has always some-cases have been disposed of: thing to say, and they have become thing to say, and they have become Joe Matheson, drunk; \$1 and interested in his advertisements—interested enough to talk about him

papers because the newspapers are AUCTION SALE-I will sell at my the educators of the masses. People home, two miles north of Wingate, on who do not read them are those who Monday, Jan. 6, 1968, at 10 o'clock, the

ronage upon people who are thinkers: therefore, an intelligent advertisement will set intelligent people per? Judge others by yourself—you read the papers, you read the advertisements in the papers, you patronize the merchants who advertise, so let your light shine through the columns of the newspaper-it pays."

Bankers everywhere should give heed to this good advice, and go and do likewise.

Three Killed in a Battle.

News reached here today of a battle to the death at Collettsville, a Raders are dead and the other Rater. He was not seriously injured.

Stronger Than His Oath Chicago court a bookmaker who had uable line of pocket knives. been caught in the toils for playing some other game than his own. The third subassistant district attorney was intent upon a conviction, however, and was doing his best, none too successfully, to shake the

testimony of the defendant. "You're sure of that?" he velled as the bookmaker stuck to an assertion that did not suit the case of

"Sure! I am certain," came the "You remember that you are un-

"I do that." "And you'd swear to this state

"Swear to it? Why, Mr. Lawyer and judge, your honor, I'd bet a

A Whistler Snub. Walter Crane gives a characterroe at 5:55 p. m., making connection cordial when, disguised as a Spanish brero, at a fancy dress ball he found himself alongside of Mr. Crane as S. Compton, Ticket Agent, or write Cimabue, all in white. Crane says, "I had met him previously at one of his own private views and said to him by way of greeting that I thought I had had the pleasure of meeting him before, but he only didn't get any further."

Tax Notice!

The taxes are now in the hands of the collectors for collection. If you don't want your Redwine, W. C. Heath, W. S. Lee, BEST PATENT FLOUR property levied on or your wages garnisheed. come on at once and save the cost. I have instructed the collectors to levy and not take promises for pay. Don't delay; I need the money to meet my payments with the State and County Treasurers.

If you would do as you wish to be done by you will certainly come.

The taxes are due on the first day of September in each year and the law allows the sheriff to place the taxes in the hands of the collector Fresh butter, chickens and eggs after the first day of November.

> Very Respectfully, B. A. HORN,

a good advertiser, now why is it? It is because they cannot pick up their paper without seeing 'so and so the waiter his additional pour boire. -London Modern Society.

Special Potices

ale; \$50 and costs.

Walter Ray, assault and battery;
do not place their deposits in the banks.

who do not read them are those who following personal property: Two mules, 3 head of cattle, 6 shoats, one-horse wagon, corn and roughness, lot of peas wagon, corn and roughness, lot of peas "The banker depends for his pat-and potatoes, farming tools, household and kitchen furniture. Jas. M. Lowery. FOR SALE — A good typewriter price \$25,00. N. C. English.

thinking. A medium which enters the home and is looked forward to each day, or week, is the medium in ress. If not, The Journal will give you one free of charge if you pay one year

TWO rooms for rent. Mrs. J. E.

FODDER - We will buy 1,000 or so undles of fodder at \$1.50. Henderson-Snyder Company. ALL physicians of the town and coun-

LOST-Gold cuff button. Leave at

cent for each.

MANY things that are useless about cour place might be sold if advertised in this column. One cent a word. SOMEBODY always has some useful article that he does not need, but which some one else does. Mention what you want to dispose of or what you want to buy in this column.

PREMIUMS-All new or old sub- tract of 25 to 50 acres with some meadow; 20 acres wired in for a scribers who pay one year in advance improvements.

FLOWERED lamp chimneys at Flow's Hat racks 15c. Monroe Furniture Co. SEEDLESS raisins, currents, figs, lates and Italian chestnuts at Flow's.

Fine line French briar and clay pipes, tobacco and cigars at Flow's. FOR SALE at a bargain—Forty acres good land in Buford township, 6 miles south of Monroe; in good community; within i mile good school, church, cot-ton gins, saw mill and grist mills; about one-half in cultivation and the remain-

der in original forest. For further in-formation see S. H. Rogers or Marvin H. Richardson. QUAKER oats, wheat berries and

fried beans at Flow's. SPECIAL bargains at T. P. Dillons WE have three typewriters that we ill rent or sell cheap. The W. J.

IF you want a nice sideboard for a little money Dillon's is the place. DO you want to rent a typewriter so, see Rudge. \$2.00 per month.

IF you want your pictures framed up to-date go to Dilion's. A beautiful lot of Dolls at Dillon's. We have for the Christmas trade a full line of fresh pure candies, raisins, nuts, apples, bananas, oranges, cakes,

NICE pictures 16 x 29 with 41 inch frame for only 75c. at Dillon's.

Express wagons for the boys at T. P. lbs. fine roasted coffee for \$1 at Flow's. FINE bananas, apples and oranges at

burlap; any kind, any quantity, any-where; we pay freight. Richmond Bag Company, Richmond, Va. KISS candy at 10c per lb. at Flow's

WANTED - Second hand bags and

BIG lot fruit trees—peaches, apples, pears, etc.—ready for delivery. Prices 5 and 10 cents each. J. D. Futch. M. C. HOWIE, electrical contractor. I have just received a complete line of electrical fixtures. Call and see them at Kendall Dry Goods Co.

IF you need a chair of any kind call at the Monroe Furniturne Co.'s.

FOR RENT-My Buford place, and also two 1-horse farms on my George Allen place in Lanes Creek township; also one on Crooked Creek, in Vance ownship. Mrs. D. A. Covington.

WHY not buy that trunk from the Monroe Furniture Company?

Keep in mind those automatic head lift, double spooler, self-threading shut-tle, fully guaranteed sewing machines at the Monroe Furniture Company's. Sheriff. A BIG stock of lamps, lanterns, globes, chimneys, burners and wicks at Flow's.

LEE & LEE COMPANY.

Good and Stylish Clothes and Gents' Furnishings for Men, Boys and Children.

Open Your Eyes!

ler who was a farmer, well dressed, money like a plutocrat—a farmer who operated on business lines like a banker; and a young man, too. He had lately bought a large cotton farm, at a large figure. Last year he made \$35,000 worth of stuff on it, which paid all expenses, salaries of himself and assistants, and ten per cent. on the capital invested. Looks good, doesn't it! It did to him, for he said he would rather put money in farm lands of the right kind than in anything else.

We have an opportunity for some man to do a big thing something ike this-it is an opportunity that comes but once in a lifetime. We have a 1,000 acre farm, with good improvements, everything ready at hand to do something big. The late owner had already begun to do it, but death prevented him, hence the necessity of sale. If you are a man who knows something when you see it, come to see us. We can give any kind of chance to the right man. Think over this.

Some Other Chances for Right Men.

There is nothing surer than that small farms near Monroe are to continue to pay big profits to men who will go to them and farm; here will be an ever growing market for everything you can raise, and the tendency is to get near good markets, for the farm side lines have become worth as much as the cotton business. We can give right men ty are requested to send in revised delinquent lists at once, so that they may be gotten ready for the printer. Arrange alphabetically. Delinquent Committee. Dec. 31st, 1907.

come worth as much as the cotton business. We can give right
crackerjack opportunities. Remember that land will never again
cheap in this country. We have a beautiful thing for some man:

95 acres, 3½ miles north of Mon- and as large a farm as you in crackerjack opportunities. Remember that land will never again be

95 acres, 35 miles north of Mon- and as large a farm as you need, roe ou Concord road—one of the perhaps. 50 acres open, balance in wood and 200 acres of timber land that will miles from Lenoir, yesterday in which three men lost their lives. Two brothers named Clark and two of the county know their wants in this brothers named Pades became the column dead easy. Write your ad or brothers named Pades became the column dead easy. Write your ad or brothers named Pades became the column dead easy. Write your ad or brothers named Pades became the column dead easy. Write your ad or brothers named Pades became the column dead easy. Write your ad or brothers named Pades became the column dead easy. Write your ad or brothers named Pades became the column dead easy. Write your ad or brothers named Pades became the column dead easy. Write your ad or brothers named Pades became the column dead easy. Write your ad or brothers named Pades became the column dead easy. Write your ad or brothers named Pades became the column dead easy. Write your ad or brothers named Pades became the column dead easy. brothers named Rader became inphone it, count the words and send one
phone it, count the words is a number one neighborhood. Here is one of the best bargains

let us know at once.

Also we have a customer for a

Monroe, † mile off the Concord ber, with some forest pine; a new graded road—the exact place for four room house, new barn and out some enterprising man to have a buildings all in good shape; good good paying truck, poultry or stock well of water. The soil is black, farm; 60 acres in cultivation; bal- gravely, and the tract has plenty ance in wood; 15 acres good past- good bottom land. The price is all nre wired in; 5 acres good meadow; right with any kind of terms. plenty of good branch and creek bottoms; on Stewart's Fork creek; cultivated, 20 acres timber, 30 in 150 fruit trees in good condition; two new well-built dwellings, one 5rooms, the other 4, besides 2 good bottoms, 1 well and 3 lasting spring; Brown Creek runbarns, 2 wells and outbuildings; cash; balance on easy terms. Stick

a pin here, and come back to it. 109 acres that will pay for itself class condition. in timber and wood. This tract is all timber and wood and in threefourths of a mile from Baker's sid. lying in Mt. Croghan township, S. ing, where you can load lumber C. Both tracts will be sold togethand cord wood without much cost, er or will be cut to suit purchaser. There is ten or twelve acres of This land is in t mile of good meadow that will be a great item church and school, and only three in making some man money. Only miles from the fast growing town about a mile from good school and of Pageland. church; first-class soil, adapted to any kind of crop a farmer would to Jefferson that can't be beaten like to raise. Will sell for one-third cash, balance on easy terms.

96 acres ten and a half miles from Monroe and two miles from not giving your children a chance ance easy. to get an education when you can get farm lands near the best schoolf

and on easy terms. miles from Monroe and about 4 part of the city. miles from Baker's siding. It will make one of the best cotton farms in the county, as the soil is especially adapted to this staple. for the balance.

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