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Other local matter on first page of this issue

Miss Pattie Lee is visiting friends in Maxton and McColl.

Miss Pattie Adams is visiting in Woodlawn, N. C.

The Cowboy's Girl at the opera Oil Mill. Late on Tuesday evening young Furr went to his brother-inhouse tomorrow night.

Farmers' Union at Weddington next Saturday night.

to be out again.

Mr. W. C. Deese of Lancaster spent yesterday visiting in the was given and it was found that ents.

bought stock for the Sikes Compa- splotches on the saddle. ny. See their advertisement.

left yesterday for Little Rock, Ark., to join her husband, who has been there sometime railroading.

county court house is the best one It is the supposition that the boy that he has been in in the district, was killed in the Watts house and Creek, near Union church. and he's been in all but two.

Marshville township left yesterday for El Dorado, Ark., where they its part in the work. will make their home

Wednesday at 7:30.

Moving Pictures will be exhibit-ed at the opera house all this week sisting of Messrs. John Welsh, T. N. Lient. Gov. Francis D. Winston

and 10 cents. There will be preaching at Ben-lah Presbyterian church next Sat-urday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with young people's meeting on Sunday night. Mr. W. L. Anderson of Buford

Mr. W. L. Anderson of Buford township and Miss Jennic Broom, daughter of Mr. Jas. Broom of Bu-ford, were married on the 16th, by Beor, J. C. Mangum Eeqr. J. C. Mangum.

"Why don't you publish the names of the folks who get whiskey at the dispensary as well as the names of the doctors who write the prescriptions!" the newspaper peo-ple have been asked. Anything to think about in that! On the first of February when Con the first of February when

On the first of February when rural route number seven changes to Pageland, route number eight will become number seven, and the present number nine will become number eight, and number ten will become number nine. There will carraway, T. F. Gordon, W. S. P. Hunter, J. L. Little, J. A. Melton, J. D. Marsh (foreman), W. J. Simms, W. M. Smith, T. M. Tuck-er, T. F. Tadlock, J. Baxter Wil-ing of several rate bills being the convertient of the interbe no other changes whatever.

In 1881 the State of North Caro lina voted on the question of pro-hibition. In the whole State there

Young Man Killed Colored Man Pink and General Horn, house and Woman Charged With the breaking and larceny, submit; Crime. Thos. Furr, a 18 year-old white of costs.

boy who lived with his mother about a mile north of town, was killed last license to sell lightning rods, sub Tuesday night, and a negro man mits; pays for license and cost of and woman, Uharles Stradford and case.

Walter Wooten, failure to list Sue Watts, are in jail charged with the crime of having murdered him. property; to pay tax and costs. Sue Watts lived about a half mile Will Davis, larceny and receivfrom the mother of the boy, Mrs. ing; 18 months.

Sallie Furr, and the man implicated with her worked for the Monroe Marriage of Mr. Thomas Lee and Miss Mary Liles

ouse tomorrow night. There will be a meeting of the armers' Union at Weddington ext Saturday night. Mr. John R. Belk of Buford Mr. John R Mr. Thomas Spencer Lee and

Mr. John R. Beix of Louis a good horse last till some time in the night when one of the inmates of the Flynn Marshville officiated, and the cere-Esq. L. A. Helms, who has been home happened to be up and in the mony was witnessed by a large number of friends and relatives, yard, and saw that a man and to man had hitched another of Mr. Flynn's mules to his buggy and were driving off with it. The alarm

The Legislature.

The Senate and House of Repre-

sentatives of North Carolina con-

county. Mr. C. C. Sikes returned today from the western markets where he without the rider, but with blood

sought stock for the Sikes Compa-ity. See their advertisement. Mrs. J. M. Lowery of Wingate eft yesterday for Little Rock, Ark., Judge Jones says that the Union Sourdy court house is the best one

that the buggy was stolen for the Mr. Fairley Griffin and family of arshville township left vesterday Blind tiger liquor, no doubt, had Coroner V. D. Sikes was notified

The pastor of the Presbyterian Difference of the murder and Chief of Police itol at 11 o'clock sharp last Tues-burch earnestly desires to have fine much in early and did some day, forty-seven of the fifty memchurch carnestly desires to have all the officers and members of the church present at prayer meeting be soon had Sue Watts and Charles bers of the upper house and one hundred and three of the one hun-dred and twenty members of the

except Wednesday. The pictures are fine and the prices are only 5 and 10 cents. Hale, Tip Helms, G. W. Flynn, J. E. McLellan and W. T. Caskey, held an inquest over the body. The the first state of the senate, while bell an inquest over the body. The

Superior Court Proceedings.

Judge E. B. Jones of Winston opened court yesterday, the term Assembly in giving prohibition to being one week, criminal, Solicitor the entire State." And again: "If

officer of the jury. Judge Jones made a vigorous charge, laying special stress, first, on non-support of wives and chil-warded by him to the General Ashibition. In the whole State there dren by husbands. The subject of sembly, asking that a law be en-were cast only 48,061 votes for pro lynching was discussed with great hibition, while 164,133 were cast carnestness; his denunciation of the give notice and show cause before against it. Union county cast 890 hatefulness of the crime was im-for the measure and 1694 against. pressive. He began by saying that ed well and was the object of much

Only three counties in the State, Clay, Cherokee and Transylvania, gave a majority for prohibition. The teachers association of the without calling attention to it. The

The Three Candidates for Govern on the Spot.

Only those alive to the situation, well informed and astute, can appreciate the vast amount of political work that is now going on at the capital. The presence of the three candidates for gubernatorial honors in the city this week only directed attention to this phase of the present session of the General Assembly, which has been exciting considerable quiet comment for some time past. Mr. Locke Craig of Asheville arrived last Monday of Ashevine arrived tast in confor-and for several days was in confor-ence with his friends. Wednesday Congressman W. W. Kitchin of Doster Grocery Company. and Durham to look in on the legislature. Yesterday Col. Ashley Horne of Clayton blew in for the same purpose. All stopped at the Yarborough; all wore their most affable smiles and went away highly gratified and confident of their ultimate nomination and election. While they themselves departed, they left capable and energetic Contains his charming negro lieutenants on the ground to look poem. \$1.50. W. J. Rudge Co. after their respective interests. If the convening of this special ses-sion of the General Assembly does fore it is all gone. A. C. Johnson. after their respective interests. If sion of the General Assembly does nothing at all to commend itself to the voters of the State, it did one thing, and that was to give the and Investment Company.

politicians the opportunity of doing a lot of missionary work in the out-lying districts of the State which

otherwise could hardly have been reached. Practically every delegate in attendance upon the legislature, whether a member of that body or not, have been approached . cigars. by the emissaries of one of the three candidates and interrogated

vened in special session in the capas to the feeling in his community

Stephen Girard, the founder of Girard College For Boys, was as eccentric in his philanthropies as he was shrewd and farseeing in his business. The following story is one of many which are told about his novel methods of distributing

Mr. Girard had a favorite clerk. otina would give the joy and be more generally endorsed than tended "to do well by Ben Lippincott." So when Lippincott got to be twenty-one he expected to hear something of his future prospects and perhaps get a helping hand to start. But Girard carefully avoided the subject. The clerk mustered up courage.

"I suppose I am free, sir," said something to you as to my course

Special Potices

A cabman once drove a lady and her little girl from Euston to Char-FURS, FURS-We want to buy all ing Cross

kinds of furs and will pay highest mar-ket price for them. Don't sell any kind till you see us. Doster Grocery Co. On the way a particle of dust entered the eve of the driver, causing im considerable annovance.

Helping Out Cabby

SURJECTS at the Baptist church next Sunday: 11 a.m., "Following Afar Off": 730 p. m., "Entertained by Birda." The first is a series on "The Prophet of Fire." 3:30 p. m., Sunday school. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; subject, "China." The pub-lic cordially invited to all services. his pain

Good,guaranteed flour at \$2.50 a sack. T. F. Tadiock. The little girl, perceiving this spoke a few words to her mother WANTED-Chickens, eggs, and all and then ran back to the jehu, say-You ing

"Please, cabby, mother says you are not to cry. Here is another six-pence."-London Tit-Bits, LOST-Black bull dog, with white ring around neck. Reward if returned to S. W. Alsobrooks, Route 2, Monroe.

Grieg the Conductor.

As a conductor of orchestra Grieg, Good sugar at 20 pounds for \$1.00. T. F. Tadlock, the noted composer, was all fire, and "LYRICS From Cotton Land"-The last collection of poems by the inte John Charles McNeil, the brilliant young North Carolinian whose work attracted attention all over the country, just out. is concentrated energy transfused itself to such an extent into the nembers of the orchestra that the whole band became merely an incidental part of its leader, who filled dialect the concert hall with his personal-

ity. One would think that such intense vital energy would, so to speak, be burned out by its own fame; but, slight and small though he was, Grieg lived for forty-five years with only one lung, and even if he had to husband his strength ALL kinds of good grocerics and rea-sonable price, at the Doster Grocery Company's. and sometimes to interrupt a tour of concerts he still infused his flery soul into orchestras and audiences. ---William Peters' "Grieg the Man" TWO-ROOM house for rent. Monroe Insurance and Investment Company. in Century.

Reason Enough.

Even a lunatic may not wholly ack the power of reason. This SALESMAN WANTED to look after ruth appears in a story Life tells of the inspection of an asylum by the trustees:

Walking through the grounds they came upon a party of workmen who were repairing a wall. One of the harmless patients, apparently assisting in the work, was pushing a wheelbarrow along upside down. "My friend," said a kind hearted

trustee, "you should turn your wheelbarrow over."

"Not on your life!" replied the patient. "I turned it over yester-day, and they put bricks in it!"

How to Avoid Pneumonia.

mails as second class matter to subscribers in arrears twelve months, we are forced to insist on all subscribers to The Journal who have not paid their sub-scription to date, to do so at once. This is a matter beyond our control, being a recent regulation of the postoffice de-partment, and its violation by us will cause us to forfeit our second class post-office privileges. The proper way is to pay in advance, as most of our subscri-bers are doing, and thereby get advant-age of our splendid premium offers. You can avoid pneumenia and other sections results from a cold by taking Foley's Honey and Tar. It stops the ough, heals the lungs, and expels the cold from the system. Refuse any but the genuine in the yellow package. English Drug Company.

The colored teachers of the county are requested to meet at the colored graded school building, Monroe, Satur-day Feb. 1st, at 1 o'clock, for the pur-pose of talking about the work. R. N. Nisbet, Co. Supt.

SEE Doster's for everything in the grocery line, and for good tobacco and

FOR SALE - One Jersey cow; one good mule, Termseasy, H.D. Stewart. SCARLET FEVER at Lee Yandle's, Frank Yandle's. Diphtheria at W. T. Hasty's. H. D. Stewart, County Phy-sician. Jan. 28th, 1908.

the old milliohaire, "and my ad-vice is that you go and learn the cooper trade." This nearly froze the clerk; but, recovaring froze

at Bass & Co.

WANTED-Sweet potatoes. Will pay good price, cash or trade. T. F. Tad-lock. 3 pounds good Krant for 10c. Bass & Co.

2 dozen large Pickles for 15c. at

lasses for 60c, at Bass Co.

for \$3.75 at Bass & Co



Just a Word

To the Shoppers who are looking for something Stylish in Gents' and Ladies' Wear.

We keep up our stock between seasons so the most fastidious dressers can find what they are looking for in our store. If you are looking for bargains, we always have

Odds and Ends

that we are anxious to close at special cut prices. Overcoats and Ladies' Coats at greatly reduced prices.

Grand Opening of Our Custom Tailoring Department on the

7th and 8th of February,

with an Expert Cutter in attendance. All the latest novelties in foreign and domestic fabrics will be shown



Your Savings the Foundation of the Future.

Lay the corner stone to-day, "to-morrow" may never get here. Make a habit of never spending the pennies and you will be surprised to see how rapidly your bank account grows, and when the time of need is upon you, the storm can be weathered.

We help you build your financial foundation by paying four per cent. interest, which compounds itself.



favors: about whom he always said he in-

would be the act of this General

he, "and I thought I would say What do you think I had better

the clerk; but, recovering equilib-rium, he said if Mr. Girard was in earnest he would do so. "I am in earnest." And I ippin-cott sought the best cooper in

Spring Garden, became an apprentice and in due time could make as good a barrel as the best. He announced to Mr. Girard that he had learned his trade and was ready to set up in business. The old man seemed gratified and immediately balance next November. E. H. Moore, Try a car

as to the feeling in his community ties. Salary or commission. Ad and section. Those who expressed The Harvey Oil Co., Cleveland, O. favorable opinions as to the drift FOR RENT-Several small houses. of public opinion were naturally encouraged, strengthened and oth-Schools asking for aid from second hundred thousand dollars, and whose county apportionment is altogether or nearly exhausted, may continue for at least half of the remainder of the term. R. N. Nisbet, Co. Supt. Stradford under arrest and in jail. lower house answering to their erwise set to work to help along the SHAPING HIS CAREER. Stephen Girard's Method With His NOTICE On account of the new pos-tal regulation, by the terms of which papers will not be carried through the mails as second class matter to subscri-Favorite Clerk.

county met at the graded school without calling attention to it. The

man who leads a mob is usually full first Thursday in August, the bill

rights. We don't expect him to Grant of Davie (the latter two Rea severe downpour of hail, was general over the Atlantic and Gulf rule this county, he doesn't expect publicans), were fighting the bill. coasts. Near Fort Mills a house to, and nobody but a fool expects Heriot Clarkson addressed the comwas blown down and four children us to allow him to do so; but we mittee for the league strongly urgwere covered in the ruins, and one have the grave responsibility of the ing the passage of the bill just as was killed, a little girl eleven years superior race, and when one of them written.

close by him a local auctioneer sold what he's made and corrupting the instrument. an antique stock of clothing, neck-wear melamas and pettionats and small salaries. And they fall. The further on down a travelling street man who violates the law by spec-preacher held forth on sin and dam-ulating in futures, corrupts the wear, pajamas and pettisoats, and preacher held forth on sin and dam-nation. And all the while the rip

ed it at Mr. Hege as she had done mortally wounde JUATY 28.

county met at the graded school building in Monroe last Saturday, about 35 being present. Prof. J. A. Bivins gave a most interesting lecture on nature study in the schools. The next meeting will be held on the last Saturday in Feb-ruary. The colored teachers did not meet. The storm of Sunday, which reached here about midnight with a saver of demonstration of built, was genen.

was killed, a little girl eleven years' superior race, and when one of them old. A heavy plank had pinned her down, and a long sharp nail, protruding from the piece of tim-ber, had penetrated her breast, causing almost instantaneous death. At the sight session of the House to law and not degrade ourselves by murdering him. Other points were discussed with and be a state meeting of the Cot

At the State meeting of the Cot or seeking to influence jurymen; Vann and Chairman Oates, repre-At the State meeting of the Cot ton Association in Charlotte last week, Mr. C. C. Moore declined to accept the presidency again unless a number of responsible individ-uals guaranteed his salary. This was not done, neither was his back the presidency again unless of convicts; robbery of minor chil-dren by guardians and administra-tions of the compromise rate of convicts; robbery of minor chil-dren by guardians and administra-tions and the compromise rate was not done, neither was his back salary raised. The executive com- tors; care for insane till they can vorably by the committee on railmittee was instructed to see if it be sent to hospital; food adultera- roads, of which Senator Graham of could make the guarantee, in which tions; living in adultery; gambling: Orange is chairman. This bill pro-

case Mr. Moore will resume the work. Mr. T. J. W. Broom was elected a member of the State ex-ecutive committee. The southern side of the public title negro on the chain gang, and yet grand juries will not indict

square since court opened has pre-sented the old time appearance of gamblers in cotton futures. The roads. Except to give the road the man who speculates in futures may right to charge 15 cents of the pasthe free entertainment was all that any reasonable citizen could exany reasonable citizen could ex-pect. At one place a travelling philanthropist selling whet rocks held forth in choice oratory, while

The legislature will not be in ession much longer, if any, than

Meeting in Shute Hall.

The revival in Shute hall continues

nation.And all the while the rip
traders put on some fancy frills on
the outskirts of the crowds.erly raised boys to be ruined in try-
ing to imitate them.The revival in Shute hall continues
with interest. Services every night
at 7:30 and Sunday at 3 p.m. Sev-
eral have made profession of faith inA young man named Hege, indisposed of:
Milton Dargan, keep-Milton Dargan, keep-
eral have made profession of faith in with interest. Services every night A young man named Hege, in Davie county, went to see his sweet-heart Sunday night and took along bis new nistol, which he had bought in Congrege Carelock, bringing in liquor for sale; not guilty. Description of the word, and we have

out and the girl and the boy snap-ped the revolver at one another al-ternately for some time. Just be-fore he got ready to leave Mr. Hege affirmed with costs of this court the source of the best peo-ternately for some time. The source of the best peo-ternately for some time. The source of the best peo-ple of town have been in attendance. The meetings will continue every

fore he got ready to leave Mr. Hege affirmed with costs of this court The meetings will continue every replaced the cartridges in the pis-tol and laid it aside. The young L. C. Bickett, failure to obtain lady, not knowing that the pistol broker's license, submits; to pay "to the help of the Lord against the was loaded, picked it up and point- for license and cost of this action." T. B., Jackson and W. C. Hamil- week to join us, which will be added ed it at Mr. Hege as she had done earlier in the evening. The pistol fired and Mr. Hege fell to the floor, to Recorder's court for trial Feb-ton, assault and battery; remanded for trial Feb-ton to Recorder's court for trial Feb-H. W. HAWKINS. 1113.

Wingate, N. C. ordered three of the best barrels he

manded the price. "One dollar," MOTHER'S BREAD, fresh from Washington every day. M. C. Broom.

said Lippincott, "is now as low as I can live by." "Cheap enough. Make out your

hill." The bill was made out, and Gi-

THE Clifford Pool Room and Cafe, open every day from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Nothing more pleasant for recreation as a social game. In rear of M. C. rard settled it with a check for \$20,-Broom's store. 000, which he accompanied with this moral to the story: "There, take that. Invest it in the best possible Kaen in mind there automatic head

that. Invest it in the best possible manner, and if you are unfortunate and lose it you have a trade to fall back upon which will afford you a

ONE room for rent. Mrs. E. H.

An Unfortunate Gift.

"How is it that you never speak to Davidson now?" asked Simpkins of our friend Jolliboy as the pair NOTICE-For sale or rent, my farm one mile east of town; good water at buildings, at once. J. A. Pate. WOOD 50 cents a cord. Fifty acres and to rent. Queen Medlin. were enjoying a constitutional in the park. "You used to be such FOR SALE-Some good oak and for-est lumber. Marvin H. Richardson. close chums, and now you pass each other without the slightest recogni-

"Ah, that was when we were bachelors," was the answer. "But he's married now."

"But surely you wouldn't cut a man because he is married?" "No, I didn't cut him. He cut

"But why?"

good living."

"Well, when he married I made him a wedding present of a book, and he basn't spoken to me since." "A book! What book?"

"'Paradise Lost.'" - Pearson's Weekly.

The Home In Cities.

Too much is sacrificed to greed of wage. The home in cities is becoming a mere abiding place whence all fare forth to earn. Unnumbered infants are brought into the world in an atmosphere of hurry and confusion, even where the father is a skilled workman, carning ample wages. These demoralizing conditions are unimagined by the relatively poorer pioncer or farm labor-er, who is rich in material blessings, light, air, suitable food, peace and restfulness and, above all, in time to think and form same habits .---From "The Building of a Citizen," by Dr. J. Madison Taylor.

Hat racks 15c. Monroe Furniture Co

FOR SALE-A good jack. 8 years old; good breeder, easily handled. J. Shute & Sons. WATT ASHCRAFT, M. D. C. (vet

WATCH REPAIRING-J. E. Preslar makes a specialty of fine watch, jew-elry and spectacle repairing. He saves you 25 per cent, on the dollar. Work fully guaranteed. Shute building, below Bank of Union. THAT old time New Orleans molasse -the kind our grandparents ate "befo" de wah"-has arrived. Bring your jugs and kegs. M. L. Flow Co.

A NEW line of dry goods and shoes; a lot of all wool odd coats; overcoats and ladies' cloaks at a PRICE. J. H. Benton & Sons, a few minutes' walk n. w. of court house, Monroe, N. C.

HAVE you a copy of that famous old book-next to the Bible-Pilgrim's Prog-ress? If not, The Journal will give you one free of charge if you pay one year in advance.

DON'T forget that J. E. Preslar saves you money on watch repairing and that he positively guarantees every job. Watches and clocks for sale.

FOR SALE at a bargain—Forty acres good land in Buford township, 6 miles south of Mouroe: 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.

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

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.

WHY not buy that trunk from the Monroe Furniture Company?

Perfection lamps and heaters. roe Furniture Co.



The W. J. Rudge Company.

Remember the date, Jan. 17 to Feb. 14th.