

THE MONROE JOURNAL

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MONROE, N. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1912.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

TEMPERANCE GOES FORWARD.

The State Anti-Saloon League Had Great Convention at State Capital and Planned for More Work. Prominent Speakers.

The fifth convention of the State Anti-Saloon League met in Raleigh Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The meeting was called for the purpose of talking and planning temperance work and law enforcement in general, and it was a good gathering of workers. Some of the speeches were notable, among those being Judge Pritchard on the benefits of prohibition, and which was ordered published in full for general distribution, and addresses by Dr. P. A. Baker, general superintendent of the National League, and Hon. John G. Wooley, national lecturer.

Hon. E. Y. Webb, who has been fighting a long time to secure a law to minimize the jug business, made a fine address, explaining how he hoped to get the law passed and just what it would do. It will not prevent shipping ANY whiskey to people ordering it in dry States, but will prevent any shipment from one State to another of whiskey to be used contrary to the law of that State. It is designed to cut off the source of blind tiger supply.

Governor Kitchin, Attorney General Bleckett, Solicitor Spainhour, and others made speeches showing that the law was being enforced, and could be wherever the people wanted it done, and that the State and the officers were as duty bound to enforce it just as any other law.

The following officers were elected: President of the Convention, J. A. Hartness of Iredell, one vice-president from each congressional district, as follows:

First District—Gov. T. J. Jarvis. Second District—J. T. Flythe. Third District—A. D. Ward. Fourth District—T. T. Hicks. Fifth District—R. O. Everett. Sixth District—Dr. J. M. McNeill. Seventh District—John Blue. Eighth District—T. H. Vanderford. Ninth District—W. C. Dowd. Tenth District—V. S. Lusk.

Executive Committee: T. J. Jarvis, L. S. Blades, Y. T. Ormond, W. T. Shaw, C. W. Mungler, A. F. Johnson, N. L. London, N. B. Broughton, N. L. Eure, G. W. Watts, J. A. Oates, W. H. Sprunt, H. A. Page, R. F. Beasley, Hayden Burke, C. A. Armstrong, Heriot Clarkston, Charles E. Green, J. C. Pritchard, J. H. Tucker, J. O. Atkinson, J. W. Bailey, H. M. Blair, J. R. Bridgers, Rev. B. Craig, Josephus Daniels, R. B. Glenn, A. Johnson, J. V. Joyner, W. N. Jones, Rev. H. C. Moore, Rev. L. S. Massey, Clarence H. Poe, Rev. Howard Rondthaler, Bishop Robert Strange, E. Y. Webb, also the vice-presidents and other officers of the League.

Washaw News.

Observer Correspondence Jan. 29.

Capt. J. L. Rodman spent a day last week with Mr. E. J. Heath of Matthews. Mr. Heath has just returned from a three-months stay at the sanatorium in Indianapolis, Ind., not any improved in health. Mr. Rodman and Mr. Heath have been great friends, going to school together in their boyhood days, and ever since being connected in business, owning at present the Rodman Heath cotton mill in Waxhaw.

Mr. Banks Rogers, who so recently lost his wife by death two nights afterwards his home and contents by fire, with no insurance, has gone to Fort Mill, S. C., to engage in the carpenter's work.

Mrs. Mabel Steele returned the last of the week from a two-weeks visit to friends and relatives in Monroe.

Mr. J. L. Walkup, who has been in poor health for some time, is somewhat improved.

Miss Lela Black, daughter of Mr. John Black, is visiting in Greenville, S. C.

Mrs. L. E. Brown has returned from a visit to relatives in Salisbury. While gone, Mrs. Brown attended a meeting of the Epworth League workers at Statesville.

Washaw Camp of the Woodmen of the World is in a growing condition, having something like a hundred members. At their election a few nights ago, the following officers were elected: J. W. McClain, consul commander; E. G. Yarbrough, adviser; Lieutenant, J. D. Simpson, banker; J. E. Hough, clerk; J. E. King, encourer; J. S. Plyler, watchman; W. H. McManus, sentry; Dr. L. E. Guin and Dr. W. R. McClain, physicians; C. S. Massey, B. J. Winchester and J. A. Gamble, managers.

Another of Mr. Long's Children Dead.

Last week The Journal reported the death of one of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Long of this township, of scarlet fever, and the serious illness of two others. Their little son, Henry Broadus, died Tuesday two weeks ago. On last Thursday their little daughter, Evy Lee, aged six years, died of the same disease. The eldest is now getting better. Mr. and Mrs. Long have the sincere sympathy of their friends and neighbors in their sad affliction.

Benefit of Episcopal Church.

Friday afternoon and night the proceeds from Dixie Theatre No. 2 will be for the benefit of the Episcopal church. Mr. Henry Fairly will sing one song in the afternoon and another selection at night. The show will be opened at 3:30, p. m.

Using the Road Drag.

For years The Journal has been urging the people of the county to use the King road drag, and it has been used off and on in different sections with great effect. We copy with pleasure the following article on the subject from the last issue of the Enquirer:

"We want to commend the public spirit manifested by people in different sections of the county in regard to working the public roads which have for the past six weeks been so bad. The split log drag is doing the work and the folks are using them, giving their time and their teams to the good work. Out on the Morgan Mill road yesterday Messrs. C. F. Helms, Fred Chaney and others turned out with a split log drag made by Mr. T. J. Bivens, and made a splendid road from the town limits to the forks of the Morgan Mill and Olive Branch roads. On the Lancaster road for six miles or more out of town the folks have used the drag and County Superintendent Nisbet, who went down into that road, says that one cannot realize that the Lancaster road, which last week was a continuous mud hole, is now a smooth, solid, good road. Down in Buford township 'Squire Jerre C. Laney and other progressive citizens are getting busy and are using the drags over the roads to good advantage. Blessings on the man who invented the split log drag and more blessings on those who are using these drags to the betterment of our roads."

Steady Father Run Over But Rebellious.

Albemarle Special, Jan. 28th, to Charlotte Observer.

Big Lick, a little village in the western part of this county, experienced exciting times last night. The trouble arose over a secret marriage of Miss Minnie Helms, daughter of Mr. Arch Helms of Big Lick, to Mr. Alton Burris, also of Big Lick. The young girl was under 18 years of age and her father had a week ago cautioned Register of Deeds Boyette not to issue marriage license for Burris. However, yesterday, the groom, Mr. Burris, called on the register of deeds and presented an alleged forged order, as Helms, the father, contends, reading as follows:

"Dear Mr. Boyette: I have decided to allow my daughter to marry Mr. Burris. You may issue license to him." This order had the name of Arch Helms signed to it.

Helms claims that Burris forged the order, and last night when he learned of his daughter's elopement he became furious. He went to the store of Ralph Teeter and wanted to purchase shells, but Teeter, knowing his purpose, refused to sell him. He then went to the store of W. G. Morgan, and Morgan, not knowing of his trouble, sold him the shells. He then went in search of Burris, who, learning of the deadly intentions of his father-in-law, kept himself concealed until several citizens armed with the law and accompanied by Justice of the Peace J. P. Hartsell, succeeded in taking charge of the enraged father. However, he then refused to be comforted, chewed several plugs of tobacco during a sleepless night and is said to have not yet partaken of any other refreshments.

Today Helms came to Albemarle and entered suit against the register of deeds for issuing the license. In the meantime the young married couple are safely protected from the father's rage.

Meeting of Teachers' Association.

The third meeting of the Teachers' Association of Union County convened at the Graded School in Monroe on Jan. 27, 1912. Devotional exercises were conducted by Prof. J. E. Crutchfield of Marshville.

Prof. Nisbet then explained the action of the County Board of Health with reference to the small pox situation and advised that the teachers insist on students being vaccinated in communities where an epidemic of small pox is threatened.

The published program was then taken up and Prof. Ransom of Waxhaw made an excellent talk on Child Study and its Results. The Development of the Teacher was then discussed by several members of the Association. The discussions were all very interesting and perhaps every teacher present went away with a determination to do better work than ever before.

The meeting was well attended, there being present 80 teachers. We hope that every teacher will make it a point to attend the next meeting if possible.

T. J. Huggins, Sec.

Remember

To say where you HAVE BEEN getting the paper, as well as where your new address is, when you want your paper changed;

To send in changes for ads., or new ads., as early in the week as possible;

To tell or phone us the news about yourself or your friends, and do it at once, not at the last minute;

That obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, entertainments or exhibitions of any kind where money is taken in for profit, and things of similar nature not of general news interest, are charged for at one cent a word;

That articles of any kind sent in for publication must be accompanied by the real name of the writer, but the name will be withheld if desired.

APPRECIATES HOME INFLUENCE

Young Man of This County Now Far Away Writes His Grandmother What His Hopes and Thoughts are Centered Upon.

When Judge J. C. Pritchard spoke before the State Anti-Saloon League in Raleigh last Saturday he said that the worst thing going on in this country was the neglect of parents to train their children, to give the time and thought necessary to start them aright in the road of life. The following letter, written by a Union county boy far from home to his grandmother, is an illustration of the fact so strongly emphasized by Judge Pritchard, because this letter points out what the right home-training means. The young man, whose mother died when he was very young, was reared by his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Yandle, of Vance township. He became ambitious to do something in life and set about working his way through school. He worked and attended the Piedmont Industrial School, founded by that earnest worker, Rev. J. A. Baldwin. Now he is working in a dry goods establishment in Keokuk, Iowa, making money to go to school on again. From there this letter was written December 31st:

"Dear Grandma:—I expect you think sometimes that I am neglectful of you, but there is scarcely a day that I do not think of you and my other friends who are watching my life and wondering if I will make good.

"My heart is with those whom I love and those whom I know are interested in my physical and spiritual welfare.

"I am seeing quite a great deal of life, and I am sure I know how to separate the good from the bad. I have seen things in some of our large cities that I had never dreamed existed in our 'so-called' Christian America. Right here in Keokuk there was, when I came, thirty-eight open saloons, all doing a big business. This is a town of 14,000 people. Last night 23 of these saloons closed never to open again. Some people have very pessimistic ideas regarding the future of America and righteousness, but the forces of Jesus Christ have declared war on immorality and vice and sin in every form. This is a great age of material progress, of spiritual awakening, and intellectual development. And the greatest demand of the age, the loudest call of the country, is the insistent call and determined demand for men of character and courage arrayed in the cause of righteousness.

"My highest hopes, my noblest ideals are that I may be prepared to have a part in God's plan for the salvation of the world. As a Child, I know I was wayward and rebellious, but never have I ceased to thank God for your queenly life and saintly example. The consciousness that your prayers were for me and your thoughts were of me when far away from you, has steadied me in times of doubt and discouragement, has given me strength to fight and win over temptation, and has imbued me, though far away, with new determination to be at my best in the service of the Master. So on this last Sabbath morning in 1911, I want you to feel that, while you have not seen or known it, your influence has, at least, had the effect of leading one life into the 'paths of righteousness for His names sake.'" With all this in mind, I want to say to you this Lord's day that my heart swells with love and gratitude to you, and if we should not meet again on this side of the river of life may we each have an abundant entrance by His grace into that city which hath 'foundations whose builder and maker is God. May God bless and keep you ever in His presence, and if you should enter the gates before my name is called, 'Tell mother I'll be there.'

Tomorrow we enter into a new year. May it be to you a year of happiness, a year of close and sweet companionship with the God of brightness and joy and peace and eternal light.

"With much love, I am always, 'Your devoted grandson, 'Fred Stillwell.'"

There'll Be a Senatorial Primary.

Chief Justice Walter Clark, Governor Kitchin, Senator Simmons and Ex-Gov. Aycock, all open candidates for the United States Senate, met in Raleigh Friday and came to an agreement as follows:

1.—We respectfully ask the Democratic State Executive Committee at its coming meeting to recommend to the Democratic State Convention to order a senatorial primary to be held on the day of the general election in November, and we further respectfully ask said committee that it prepare rules for the holding of said primary and submit them to the State convention.

2.—We agree that we will offer to the newspaper reporters in the city of Raleigh and request prompt publication thereof less than ten days before nomination and again within ten days after nomination statements of all amounts expended by us in the senatorial contest, which is required by Federal statute to be filled by senatorial candidates with the secretary of the United States Senate, the purpose of this agreement being to forthwith give to the public the information required by act of congress to be filed with the said secretary of the United States Senate.

By request, Mr. Fairley will sing "Baby Rose" at Dixie No. 2 tonight.

THE CALL TO SIGN UP.

Farmers Are Asked To Come To Their Own Rescue By Signing a Simple Agreement.

To the producers of cotton in North Carolina:

The present crop exceeds the requirements of the commerce of the world, consequently the price means a loss to the farmer. To increase the price to a remunerative figure there must be a reduction in the amount produced.

There have been for the past six months many meetings and much resolving on this subject. The time for action is at hand. To affect the price of cotton on hand some reliable option must be given the men interested as to the probable amount of the crop that will be produced this year. To this end, as relates to North Carolina, the Commissioner of Agriculture representing the farmers' Department of the State Government, the President of the North Carolina branch of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America, and the President of the North Carolina Farmers' State Alliance issue this address, inviting the farmers interested in the cotton crop to assemble at the court house in their respective counties at 12 o'clock, M. on Saturday, February 17th, 1912, and take action by enrolling the names of those who will agree to a reduction on their premises. The plan of the Farmers' Union is thought most feasible, viz: "That I promise to plant at least one acre in some food crop for each acre that I plant in cotton this year." Blanks will be furnished by the Farmers' Union and in counties where the Union is not organized, upon application to the secretary, Mr. E. C. Farres, Aberdeen, N. C.

Those present can arrange for a canvass of the county by appointing persons or committees to cover the territory. Every business and professional man is interested in the price of cotton and contributions to defray the expenses should be solicited.

The carriers on the free delivery routes can be used to great advantage in this work and would do it very economically. The paper when signed should be forwarded to the secretary of the Union or the Commissioner of Agriculture.

The purchase of unnecessary fertilizing material, in amount or kind, which could or should be produced on the premises is a great drain on the farm and is as much a loss as the purchase of food or other supplies which can be made at home. This subject should be given careful attention; it is poor policy to spend for unnecessary goods what has been saved on a self supporting farm so far as relates to rations. Let the farmer produce at least his nitrogen by leguminous crops and the elements in barnyard manure, and many thousands of dollars that now go out will remain with him.

The North Carolina farmer has surpassed his brother in almost every line of farming in which the situation is such that he can compete. But there is no place to rest, each year makes its peculiar demands. Let us meet those of 1912 as they arise and with thanks to a beneficent Providence for the blessings of the past and a prayer for strength to meet the obligations of the future with stout hearts and steady hands.

Respectfully,
W. A. GRAHAM,
Commissioner of Agriculture.
H. Q. ALEXANDER
President N. C. Farmers' Union.
J. M. MITCHELL,
President N. C. Farmers' Alliance.
Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 25, 1912.

Union is a Climbing Old County.

Marshville Home.

We are going to tell something now that Col. Harris, of the Charlotte Chronicle, isn't going to believe. It will be remembered that Col. Harris is a doubting Thomas on the climbing proposition, but Mr. C. T. Bailey, one of the most honest and reputable citizens of Marshville, is willing to make affidavit to the fact that he once owned a dog that could and did climb straight trees to the height of twenty feet from the ground. As to the ability of Mecklenburg foxes, dogs, etc., for climbing we know very little, but the Chronicle man should remember that a calf fell into a well in this community a few years ago and "Lizer Jane," a colored woman, "went down into the well and fetched him out." Union is a climbing county, and it climbs in more ways than one, too.

Messrs. C. A. and Curtis Long have sold their interest in the Climax Lumber Company's plant at this place to Mr. Marion Tucker of Monroe. Mr. Tucker will have the plant operated at the same stand.

Mrs. Lonnie Rushing, daughter of the late Mr. Frank Lingle, died at the home of her mother Saturday night, Jan. 13th, of tuberculosis. Funeral services were held Monday and interment was made in the Treadway cemetery.

Master Jesse James, son of Mr. D. M. James of this place, accidentally shot his left foot this morning with a twenty-two rifle. The bullet entered just where the toes join the foot.

Miss Lillian, daughter of Mr. John Austin of Maxton, has chosen to be a foreign missionary, and will soon sail for Korea, where she is being sent by the Presbyterian church. Mr. Austin was once a resident of Polston.—Wadesboro Messenger.

MARRIED IN THE JAIL.

Young Man Who Killed His Rival Weds the Girl Before Leaving for the Roads.

A Rockingham special of Jan. 29, to the Charlotte Observer says:

The last scene of a sensational drama was enacted here today at 3 p. m., when Clyde Chilton and pretty Beulah Stone were married in the county jail, Justice of the Peace George Warburton officiating at the nuptials. Chilton leaves tomorrow to begin a twelve months sentence on the roads of Columbus county to which he was recently sentenced by Judge Whedbee for carrying a pistol, after he had been tried and acquitted by a jury of a charge of murdering Sank Morse in September, 1911.

It will be remembered by Observer readers that Morse and Chilton were rivals for the hand of Beulah Stone, the pretty 18-year-old Great Falls cotton mill operative, each having received assurances that led him to believe himself the favored one, upon the strength of which each had purchased a marriage license. On the night of the killing, Chilton and Beulah Stone, were overtaken in front of the McDonald Hotel on Main street by Morse, who demanded that the girl go with him, saying that he had made all arrangements for their marriage within an hour. Upon her refusal to do so, Morse took hold of her arm, at the same time striking Chilton, who was remonstrating with him, a light blow on the head. Chilton drew a pistol and fired several shots at close range, one of which took fatal effect upon Morse, who died within a few minutes, his sweetheart's screams ringing in his ears and his rival struggling in death at his feet.

Realization of his act came to Chilton with such force that he turned his pistol upon himself, inflicting a wound behind the right ear and another bullet penetrating the left lung. Chilton recovered from his self-inflicted wounds, was tried at a recent term of court for murder in the second degree and was freed, the jury taking the view after forty-eight hours of deliberation, that Morse had made threats against Chilton, was the aggressor at the time of the homicide and that it would be a sorry man who would remain passive under the circumstances while his unsuccessful rival forcibly took his sweetheart away from him.

Chilton, who has generally had public sentiment and sympathy in his favor throughout his trouble, is a unique character and has been somewhat of a mystery since his coming here, several months ago. His nerve and coolness under trying circumstances have been remarkable. Neither physical pain, fear of death nor danger of a long prison sentence have been able to wring even the slightest details of his past life, his real name nor the whereabouts of his relatives. He is about 27 years of age, slight of build, with a strikingly handsome face, and seemed to be of good family. He is sober, steady, and an expert machinist by trade. He says he intends to return here to live after serving his sentence. He has many sympathizers among the good people here, and it is not unlikely that an effort will be made to have his sentence commuted in order that he may return to make a home for his pretty bride.

Scarlet Fever.

There has been a slight epidemic of scarlet fever in Monroe and Monroe township for some time.

All teachers should be on the look out for this disease. All patients should keep a careful watch for scarlet fever.

Every doctor should quarantine and report promptly any contagious disease.

The fear of offending some one or losing a family practice should never deter any doctor from doing his full duty in these matters—according to his knowledge.

What does a doctor's reputation amount to in comparison with one human life?

What does the loss of the patronage of two or three families amount to compared with the saving of one human life?

Policy and politics should be entirely eliminated in the management and control of contagious diseases.

Symptoms of scarlet fever: Initial symptoms, nausea and vomiting, fever, headache, furred tongue, followed with strawberry tongue, sore throat; red, branny eruption after 12 to 48 hours.

All cases of sore throat in children should be regarded with suspicion and should be promptly investigated for the cause.

In some grown people it is well to regard sore throat with suspicion.

Danger of Scarlet Fever.
Don't overfeed for three or four weeks and don't let the patient take cold lest kidney complications arise and kill the patient.

Keep the liver and stomach in good condition. Flush the kidneys and skin with plenty of water taken internally.

Keep the patient in three or four weeks, and be sure he doesn't carry the contagion with him when he goes out.

Very Truly,
H. D. STEWART.

At Dixie No. 2 to-night "The Innocent Burglar," A Vitagraph featuring Maurice Costello. "The Dimple Man," also "The House That Jack Built," an interesting love story."

THE COTTON SITUATION.

Spot Conditions Improved—Exports to Reach 10,000,000 Bales.

New York, Jan. 27.—The census bureau on Tuesday morning reported a ginning of 178,000 bales for the period ending January 16, making a total of the season so far 14,516,676 bales. Although the period figures were somewhat less than generally expected, the trade appeared indifferent, as it was pretty well understood that very unfavorable weather since the first of the year had undoubtedly restricted ginning operations. The claims, however, that subsequent reports would be relatively larger are not so readily admitted, for the same bad weather which has retarded the ginning has probably resulted in ending the picking of whatever cotton remains in the fields. In some quarters this factor, as bearing upon the season's supply, is being given serious consideration as is evidenced by the tendency to revise downward previous crop estimates, the average total of the more reliable prognostications now being in the neighborhood of 15-200,000 bales.

The report on supply and distribution for the first four months of the season published during the week excited little comment notwithstanding the figures were of bullish tenor. In round numbers consumption increased 60,000 bales over a year ago, while stocks held by the mills North and South were 20,000 bales less. Although this indicates an improvement in home textile conditions as compared with last year, more pronounced gains have been made since this report was compiled, and mills generally continue to show increased activity.

Spot markets are firm and advancing sales in Texas during the week being reported on a 9-1-2 basis for middling. This is a natural sequence of the improved demand for goods which have been forehadowed for a considerable period in these advices. Alabama mills report heavier sales than for any time in over three years, and in addition have orders on their books to tax their capacity for the next three months. Local reports are to the effect that duck and denim mills are refusing orders, as their present business will keep them running full until well into midsummer, and yarn dealers claim the biggest volume of business since the boom of 1905. American mills have been slow to acquire raw supplies, but from present indications the dilatory policy cannot be maintained long; in fact it would appear as if they were already becoming uneasy at the failure of the spot market to decline and are beginning to place more liberal bids in all the important centers for needed grades.

The extraordinary export movement continues unabated, shipments to date approximate 6,500,000 bales—a total so far 1,225,000 bales greater than at this time last year, and indications now point more strongly than ever to a fulfillment of our prediction made some time ago that the outward movement this year would reach the unprecedented total of 10,000,000 bales.

There is a good deal of speculation regarding next season's acreage and because of this considerable attention is being given to the sale of fertilizers. Current reports to the effect that farmers are buying only half the quantity purchased a year ago and that in consequence prices on the average are \$1.50 a ton lower. The natural deduction from this is that the acreage deduction, at least in the Southwest, is certain, although it is only fair to say that this cannot be taken as a criterion for the entire belt. Still, unless there should be a material advance in quotations during the next sixty days, it can be safely assumed that there will be a reduction generally from last year's record acreage.

While the tendency of the market is still upward it is realized that the recovery during the last several weeks has been rather substantial, therefore ordinary setbacks may be relied upon. On such occurrences purchases should be attended with little risk as the spot situation is steadily undergoing improvement.

HENRY CLEWS & CO.

Dr. Wooley to Speak Here.

Hon. John G. Wooley will speak in Central Church in Monroe on Thursday evening, Feb. 8. He is one of the real orators of the country and is a big man in the National temperance work, having been the nominee of the prohibition party for president. Mr. Wooley is national lecturer of the Anti-Saloon League, with headquarters in Chicago, and is now making a tour of North Carolina. He speaks in behalf of temperance, and Monroe should give him a great audience. Everybody is invited.

Debate at Wingate.

On the evening of February 16th there will be a discussion held in the auditorium of the school building at Wingate between representatives of the Wingate School literary societies and of the Southern Industrial Institute of Charlotte. The question is "Resolved, That the Sherman anti-trust law should be amended so as to make the interpretation 'a reasonable restraint of trade' impossible." The representatives from the school at Wingate are Messrs. C. W. Baucom and B. L. Biggers. The Wingate School debaters represent the affirmative.