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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

Let's Talk It Over. Jumped Out in the Snow to Put Out Flames.

Complying with a statute passed by the legislature of 1969, and in response to petitions and a sentiment expressed generally in favor er they wish their roads permanent-ly improved or not, for it is admitted generally that no permanent or valuable improvement can be made except by borrowing money to do

The Journal belives very earnestly that this would be the wisest and nost progressive step that the people of this county could possibly take. And when the people have studied he proposition and got all the information obtainable on the subject, w ebelieve that they will see it the same way. Since there is wisdom in a multi-

tude of counsel, we invite all of our readers who wish to do so, to express their opinion on the subject in this column. This is a matter of interest to all our people, and we ought to talk it over caimly, weighing both sides, and see if we can't come to a counclusion. New conditions and new questions confront each generation and we must judge such questions in the light of those conditions. Every man and woman in the county, to say nothing of the school children, is vital-ly interested in this question, for it comes right down to everyone. So if you favor the proposition, say so. If you do not think it wise to take the contemplated step, say so. Give the reason for your faith candidly. You are welcome to use the column just the same as if you favored the step. If you favor it, say

Give your reasons.

The Journal favors the plan because it appears to be the only way we can get good roads, and everybody admits we must have good roads. And we particularly favor the plan because we are already paying the tax without getting the roads. If the proposition is adopted by the people, the chain gang goes to the benefit of the whole county, the county commissioners become the road managers and must employ a competent engineer to assist them and to show what is the cheapest and best way to build. We go to work at once, get good roads, and pay for them like we paid for the court house, the jail, the State house, and every other public en-terprise on the installment plan.

"I am in favor of good roads," said Mr. R. L. Belk of Buford townin some counties that have them and saw what they mean. If our people could see good roads in some sctions, they would not waste another hour in getting them for the good old county of Union."

"Please say for me," said Mr. J.
M. Fairley, "that I am heartily in
favor of the proposed plan for good
I. roads. I have always preferred the county plan, but as there was no movement to get it, I thought we led by Prof. J. E. Crutchfield. movement to get it, I thought begin with Monroe township iIII. Aims of the School. "The might begin with Monroe township and let the others follow. But the Teacher and the School," Chap.VIII. whole county system is much bet- Prof. J. T. Yeargin. ter and suits me exactly. I hope the people will see it as I do. We older men want to see something Teacher and the School," Chap.XI. done before we die, and the young men need good roads to use during V. Address by Pro their life, a thing we never had."

Mr. J. M. Tomberlin of Vance township is also heartily in fa-vor of good roads. Said he a few vor of good roads. Said he a few was good, but we hope the attend-days ago, "It would be better for ance Feb. 24th will be even better. us to issue bonds and build good May we not hope to meet all the roads to leave for our children to teachers on that day, except those from these temptations. use than to let them go on in who are providentially hindered the same old way we have been go- from comin? I hope no teacher use than to let them go on in the same old way we have been goting. After the work is begun we will feel it his duty to teach could pay for them with the money on that day. Your attendance upon that we are now using to no bene-that we are now using the characteristic and the charac that we are now using to no bene-fit, and we and our children would have the use of them. It is going ure to attend, without a sufficient to be done, and why should we put excuse, will also be remembered. off making the start?"

Lee and Hoke, the two youngest counties in the State have lately voted bonds for good roads. Iredeil county has voted \$400,000 to comthe best system of roads the State. Forty miles have already been macadamized.

... "I was over in Gaston county last summer," said Mr. J. E. Stack, "and I believe their roads are better than those of Mecklenburg. And just to think, we used to get Gaston's con-victs. They started long after we did, and now they have roads and we do not. Yet ex-Sheriff Abernathy of that county told me not long ago that their total county tax rate, for roads and everything, including interest on \$300,000 road bonds, was only 92 cents, which is less than ours. The difference is, Gaston went ahead and built her roads and we sat still."

Mr.W.G.Griffin of Buford town ship, who is on of the most conser-vative and level-headed men in the county, and has been a wheel-horse in school work in his section, is in favor of good roads. "The time has come," said Mr. Griffin, "to do away with free labor, for it cannot accomplish anything, and go to work for permanent improvement. I used to think that I would never favor a bond issue for anything, but times have changed and we must change with them, and this is now the only we can do to get what we need

Do you believe in good roads?

Mr. B. F. Lounsbury, sales manager of the Piedmont Buggy Company, who lives in Mrs. Davis Armfield's house on south Church st. had an experience Saturday night which he will not soon forget. It and powerful speeches ever made was the explosion of an oil stove in in Monroe was delivered by Hon. J. second story window during the wild snow storm of that night.

entering the room where he had left the stove, he found the floor, the bed, the stove and the bureau in flames. He snatched up the stove and threw it through the stove and threw it through the window. Then he rot a blanket window. Then he got a blanket and put out the flames onthe bed, and water and put out the fire in other places. Then he found him-self on fire and he jumped out the window and rolled and rolled in the snow till he himself was safe. He was in a dangerous place and

Correspondence. The smallpox, which has caused quite an excitement among the peo-ple of this community for the past wo weeks, is hoped to be dying out as no other cases have developed.

Mise Mabel Robinson, who is one of the assistant teachers here, spent from Friday afternoon until Monday

with relatives in Waxhaw.

Mr. James A. Crowell of Monroe
spent Friday with his brother, Mr.
S. H. Crowell.

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Prof. T. J. Huggins of the school faculty spent Saturday and Sunday with home-folks at Marshville.

Their many friends will learn with interest of the marriage of Mr. said Mr. R. L. Belk of Buford town-ship, "because I have recently been chant. They have a host of friends

the Graded School building in Mon-

Discipline. Read "Mistakes Discussion

Advantages of Proper Gra-

V. Address by Prof.1 O. Schaub, Special Agent in Extension of Boy's

Corn Clubs. Our last meeting of the teachers was a good one, and the attendance on these meetings will be remembered and appreciated, and your failure to attend, without a sufficient

These meetings have been auth-orized, legalized, and ordered for orized, legalized, leg glad to take advantage of this opportunity to make your work more valuable to those whom you serve. Come and let us reason together

about this great work which has been committed to us. R. N. NISBET, Pres.

Bully for Newsome. The Charlotte News a few days ago wrote a very complimentary article on a young Mecklenburg stu-dent at the University who stood second in the recent examinations of his class. We take pleasure in submitting the following letter as Union county's stand in the same

Chapel Hill, Feb. 6, 1912. Mr. R. C. Newsome, Marshville, N. C.

My dear Mr. Newsome: I wish to congratulate you and the Marshville school on the work that your son did during his first term in college. According to my figures he stood highest in a class of over 225. This is an exceptional record, and deserves high prase.

Very truly yours, EDWARD K. GRAHAM, Dean.

"I BESEECH YOU, BRETHREN,"

Last Thursday Night.

One of the most charming, earnes iment expressed generally in taver of road improvement, the county commissioners have properly called an election to be held March 23rd, whereby the people of Union county whereby the people of Union county but net least the jumping out of a hore the opportunity to say wheth-bare the opportunity to say wheth-ba temperance receives a mighty for-ward propulsion. "I beseech you, wild snow storm of that night.

About nine o'clock Mr. Lounsbury went up and lighted his oil stove
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of God, that ye present your bodlighted specifies wholly acceptand left the room to get warm, at ten he heard the baby in the adjoining room cry and went up to see about it and found smoke. On the service, "These were the "text" ies a living sacrifice wholly accept-

> who will solve the liquor problem, only quick thinking and quicker oction saved the day. Fortunately Mr. Lounsbury himself was not seriously hurt, and the property damage was not great.
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> Marriage of a Popular Couple in Vance.
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> Correspondence.
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> Who will solve the liquor problem, if it is to be solved, and not the distillers, brewers or politicians. The fight is sure to be lost unless the christian people tackle the problem and stay by it. Instruction is not needed here for you now the evils of the liquor traffic; that nothing can be said in its favor. Here the speaker gave a description Here the speaker gave a description of liquor which showed its evil results in every particular. Con-tinuing he said that the chief crit-icism of such speakers as he is that they exagerate and are fa-natics. It happens, however, that we are now winning in this State by getting hold of the level-headed business man. Never before could anything be done with him. The prohibition party failed in its first efforts but the Anti-Saloon League has solved the problem. The reform has been hurt by too much scolding, so in the words of Paul I beseech you, brethren, by the mercies of God, to present your

Their many friends will learn with interest of the marriage of Mr. L. Z. Hartis and Miss Maude Hartington of God, to present your lookes a living sacrifice to the work of the reform. Paul did not scold the reform. Paul did not scold was a scolder myself for a time betting performed the ceremony, after which the bride and groom, accompanied by a few friends and near relatives, drove to the home of the groom where a sumptuous supper was served. Mrs. Hartis is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hartis and is a popular young farmer and merchant. They have a host of friends who unite in wishing for them a long and happy life.

Teachers' Meeting.

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The next meeting of the Union County Teachers' Association will chances you have had and they in the description of the southern Baption, of grant anyone knows. But for Mr. King in the legal profession.

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The annual meeting of the W. M. Auxiliary of the Southern Baptist Convention meets in Monroe March 26-29. We are anxious to thinking. After the people are waskened there is no use of further and I am so glad that it is not necessary here in continuing the matter and I am so glad that it is not necessary here in continuing the matter and I am so glad that it is not necessary here in continuing the matter and I am so glad that it is not necessary here in continuing the matter and I am so glad that it is not necessary here in continuing the matter and I am so glad that it is not necessary here in continuing the matter and I am so glad that it is not necessary here in continuing the matter and I am so glad that it is not necessary here in continuing the matter and I am so glad that it is not necessary here in continuing the matter and I am so glad that it is not necessary here in continuing the matter and I am so glad that it is not necessary here in continuing the matter and I am so glad that it is not necessary here in continuing the matter and I am so glad that it is not necessary here in continui Teachers' Meeting.

The next meeting of the Union County Teachers' Association will convene at 12 o'clock, Feb. 24, in co overcome the influence of drink. There are those who were begotten by drunken fathers and were nursed mothers who gave them drink while bables to keep them quiet. The desire to drink was born in them and they cannot resist it as long as it is before them. When they see the evil results of the drink they pledge themselves to be true to their families and drink no more but when they pass the open saloon they cannot resist. In my city, Chicago, a man may start home determined not to take another drink

but he must pass thousands of sa-

loons and before he reaches home

the pleadings of the devilish stuff

have won him. He is to be pitied.

I beseech you by the mercies of God to keep the thoroughfare free The blind tiger is not as afraid liquor dealer is there with his body and he knows how everybody stands on the proposition. town prohibitory be as much of a man to that thing as he is against it. The pressure of public sentiment ship is a case of manliness and the Anti-Saloon League is to bring our taking establishment and at noon back bones to the front. We must Sunday a mob seized the body, took put our bodies into the fight and it to the heart of the negro secquit depending on somebody else tion of the city, to do the work. The country will oil and burned it. be cleared by christian manhood, and it must be a personal matter with each one of us. You have prehave outlawed the liquor traffic. It is a fine record and the way it was done and its backing make it the best prospect in the United States. The school at any time. He wants best prospect in the United States. But you will go back into the hands of the liquor traffic unless you get behind the league and oust the behind the league and oust the blind the b blind tiger. Go to work and finish what you have begun. I congratulate you on the way it is conducted in this State. I have seen Sur

tendent, Mr. R. L. Davis. In closing Mr. Woolley told of Exceptional Program at Dixie.

Dixie No. 1 will have, tonight, in addition to song by Mr. Fairley, an exceptionally good program. There will be 1000 feet of current events, and "The Escape From the Duntand "The Escape F

they are entirely constitutional and if favorably reported their passage This was the Theme of a Great then have the liquor traffic in their Speech by Mr. Woolley in Monroe own hands and the national flag will have been cleansed. The li-quor traffic ought to die and we are going to kill it, and the church will lead in the work.

Fire Prevention.

Millions of dollars worth of property is destroyed every year by fires that could have been preventstruction of stove flues.

cent of the fires in dwellings, machine. And is must never be for-schools and churches have been caus gotten that the Republican machine. Such an enormously large to such a theme. The three things now before the people are: Personal temperance, law enforcement, and Federal legislation.

In the beginning Mr. Woolley said that he realized that he was not speaking to slaves or victims of drink, but victors in the race of life and the fight for prohibition. It is the christian men and women who will solve the liquor problem.

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ed by defective stove flues that the lines that the insurance companies bave been forcent and names presidental candidates. The Republican machine, it is true, is badly damaged, but I think the verge of starving. Treads a strue, is badly damaged, but I think the verge of starving. Treads a strue, is badly damaged, but I think the verge of starving. Treads a strue, is badly damaged, but I think the verge of starving. Treads a strue, is badly damaged, but I think the verge of starving. Treads a strue, is badly damaged, but I think the verge of starving. Treads a strue, is badly damaged, but I think the verge of starving. Treads a strue, is badly damaged, but I think the verge of starving. Treads a strue, is badly damaged, but I think the verge of starving. Treads a strue, is badly damaged, but I think the verge of starving. Treads a strue, is badly damaged, but I think the verge of starving. Treads a strue, is badly damaged, but I think the verge of starving. Treads a strue, is badly damaged, but I think the verge of starving. Treads a strue, is badly damaged, but I think the verge of starving. Treads a strue, is badly damaged, but I think the verge of starving. Treads a strue, is badly damaged, but I think the verge of starving. The verge of starving. The Republican meaning the verge of starving. The verge of starving and names presidental candidates.

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Mr. King Gets Law License. Correspondence

The many friends of Mr. G. H. bar to practice law.

stands at the head of the law-class;

for Mr. King in the legal profession. STUDENT.

tist Convention meets in Monroe March 26-29. We are anxious to begin to plan for the entertainment of our guests. We need homes for four hundred. This is indeed a large gathering for our town. We large gathering for our town. We therefore ask you to be prepared to the result of the second to the result of the second to the

T. P. Redwine to Mrs. D. B. Snyder, lot on Hayne street, adjoining C. Redwine, \$850.00. W. A. Short to J. D. Hemby, 80

Ridge township, \$1950. W. O. Lemmond to G. C. Lemmond, 126 acres C. Q. Lemmond Dr. J. H. Weaver of Monroe, home place, \$2000.

W. E. Lockhart's, \$575, Elmore Miller to E. P. Stewart,

D. P. Brooks to Z. P. Godwin, 53 Sunday at the home of her sister, acres on Gourdvine creek, \$1,150.00. W. L. Earnhart to J. E. Liles, lot on Talleyrand Avenue, \$400.

W. L. Biggers, mortgagee, to H. T. Clontz, 50 acres on Duck creek, C. N. Simpson, Jr., trustee, to C.

N. Simpson, 460 acres Scott land in Goose Creek, \$4655. A. M. Newell to County Board of Education, school lot in Goose creek,

Jesse F. Staten to County Board of Education, school lot in Marsh-

ville, \$31. C. V. Pope to Grover Mills, 50 To keep the acrees in Lanes Creek, \$1150. A negro who assaulted and robbed a young white woman in Ma-

The body was taken to an under-

Sunday a mob selzed the body, took

Visit the School. Superintendent Randolph is very

Marriage at Mineral Springs.

Sunday afternoon, when the roads

no man so well equipped for his were heavy with snow, a happy cou-place in the work as your superin- ple with serious intentions drove from Waxhaw to Mineral Springs and were soon placed safe in the the fight the temperance people had bonds of matrimony, Esquire George with the Federal authorities in oust- Winchester performing the cereing the drink shops which formerly disgraced the public buildings in Washington, the army posts, naval stations, etc., and rejoiced at the progress that is now being made with the Federal government toward distant relative of here. Mr. Vick. ing the drink shops which formerly mony. The contracting parties were ma,

WILL DO ONE MORE JOB.

The Old Republican Machine will Control the Nomination this Time township, lost a line young and Then go to Picces—Taft Will few days ago in a most distressing and Then go to Picces—Taft Will few days ago in a most distressing and Then animal had hard fits manner. The animal had hard fits Washington Correspondence.

best bet in the Republican nomina-tion handicap. At least that is the way it looks to me today, and 1 were placed against it, and a close

pont Morgan, John D. Rockerfeller, head against the walls. Its death andrew Carnegie, and the tariff was a welcome relief to the territusts still dominate the Republican fied family who watched the aw-

King will be glad to learn of his success as a college student, and his passing the Supreme court exhis passing the Supreme court examination and being admitted to the amination and being admitted to the Mr. King is a hard worker and country, but because he has earned ago, had occasion to go from ands at the head of the law-class; a renomination by representing the Wadesboro to Cheraw through the

Mr King has won many friends talk about Roosevelt, but I do not few miles this side of Cheraw, he since he came to Wake Forest. He think the machine politicians will was interested in noticing the difsince he came to Wake Forest. He is a brother of Rev. F. D. King, who graduated here the year 1998, and is now paster of the Fayetteville St. church, Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. G. H. King was employed Sat-Mr. G. H. King was employed Saturday before he stood his examination on Monday, to defend Willie Brown for the killing of Freeman (colored). We predict great things (colored). We predict great things (colored). We predict great things (colored) was piled up, largely because being cut by a machine, while in on in which Mr. Roosevelt believes from Mr. Kloss largely because the present abnormally high cost of the interest of the present abnormally high cost of the interest of the present abnormally high cost of living was piled up, largely because being cut by a machine, while in other parts of the field cotton that would make a half bale to the acre were picking cost of living was piled up, largely because being cut by a machine, while in other parts of the field cotton that would make a half bale to the acre were picking to the present abnormally high cost of living was piled up, largely because being cut by a machine, while in other parts of the field cotton that would make a half bale to the acre were picking to the present abnormally high cost of living was piled up, largely because being cut by a machine, while in other parts of the field cotton that would make a half bale to the acre were picking to the present abnormally high cost of living was piled up, largely because being cut by a machine, while in other parts of the field cotton that would make a half bale to the acre were picking to the present abnormally high cost of living was piled up, largely because being cut by a machine, while in other parts of the field cotton that would make a half bale to the acre were picking to the present abnormally high cost of the present abnormal high cost of the p Roosevelt is an Aldrich-Smoot- Penrose Republican on the tariff question, so far as anyone knows. But
if he should come out on the Progressive side of the tariff issue, it
would only make him less desirable
to the Republican machine and his to the Repulican machine, and his 100 bales of cotton. It was also

Unionville News.

Correspondence. A protracted meeting will begin acres Jno. P. Morris land in Sandy at the Methodist church here, on Sunday, February 18, conducted by our pastor, Rev. Mr. Allison, and

The many friends of Mrs.Delphia J. E. Dees to Colin G. Shaw, lot on extension of Hayne street, near time, will be glad to know that she

is some better now. Miss Annie Yandle, who is in 53 acres on Richardson creek, \$1590 school here, spent last Saturday and Mrs. Joe Moser.

Mr. H. H. Hartis and family have moved near Zoar where they will make their home in the future. Mr. Stokes Hamilton, who

teaching near Wadesboro, spent

Moore. Mr. Vann Secrest spent last Saturday and Sunday at the home

Mrs. Rena Little of Rocky River spent last week at the home of her son, Mr. Jeff Little.

Mr. W. A. Keziah has gone into

the merchandising business with Mr. H. M. Williams.

Mr. W. A. Love has attached new steam engine to his corn mill and will be ready in the near fu- unique one. He has a jug of oil ture to do work for the public. Dr. L. E.Guin of Waxhaw, spent

"Y. D. K." Mr. Heath No Better.

Rev. C. F. Sherrill and Mr. W. P. Wingate of Waxhaw spent last Fri-Correspondence.

A Perilous Ride. This fine western picture will be

given at Dixie No. 2 tonight, It is 1000 feet long, and a crack-a-jack. Also tonight, "The Charming Maa story of a beautiful widow

Frightful Suffering of a Horse,

Mr. J. A. Rayfield, of Gulledge

ple Can't Get a Whack at Him. ashington Correspondence.
William Howard Taft is the one it from breaking out of the stable. have tried to view the situation, if possible, without prejudice.

I base my prediction on the thestand straight up on its hind legs the causes of these fires are accumulation of old boxes, paper and trash, careless handling of explosives and matches and the bad construction of stove fluor

will go on the scrap heap, and men freer of corporate influences will be in control of the party.

The only deduction that the reader may draw from the foregoing is that Mr. Taft is to be nominated, not because the people desire his renomination, but because the Big Interests desire his renomination;

and is now solicitor of the moot court and is a splendid solicitor.

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Bob Phifer, colored, violating ordinance 76; costs. Jim Rose, colored, violating ordi-

nance 76, costs, W. H. Collins, assault and bat-

tery, \$2 and costs. L. J. Simpson, assault and battery, Appeals to Superior Court.

Frank Irby, violating ordinance Frank Irby, disposing of mortgag-

ed property; nol. pros. and prosecutor taxed with costs. Raymond Baker, forgery ant waives preliminary examination

and is bound over to Superior Court. John Cook, violating ordinance 76 George Hart, violating ordinance

George Hart, violating ordinance costs.
 J. C. Fletcher, violating ordinance

47, not guilty. Licker Exploded on His Outside. Spencer, Feb. 12th .- A near seri-

ous explosion occurred in Spencer last night and a well-known young man had a narrow escape from being burned to death, a bottle of whiskey Saturday and Sunday at his home exploded in his pocket, while sentcausing his Mrs. Lillie Price is spending some clothing to ignite. All was a rone time with her sister, Mrs. James the whiskey became heated by the fire. The explosion caused consternation in the home for a short time and it required heroic efforts urday and Sunday at the home of on the part of friends to put out the fire before the clothing was all burned from the body of the young

A Substitute for Pine.

Since all the "pine" has about been used up folks are put to it for something to kindle fires. Mr. R. V. Houston's prescription is and a basket of corn cobs. three of these he sticks into the jug to the heart of the negro section of the city, saturated it with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.J. M. Guin. will then burn long enough to start says he has no patent on this and if any one wants to try it he does-

> and in a beautiful faith awaits the some days ago as the result of statistic approaching end. Mr. Heath has ping his toe. Blood poison developed and it was necessary to amputate the limb. Despite his advanced years the colonel stood the operation well and it is believed he will recover.

He Won't Limp Now.

No more limping for Tom Moore of Cochran, Ga. "I had a bad sore on my instep that nothing seemed to help till I used Buck-len's Arnica Salve," he writes, "but this wonderful realer soon cured me." Heals old, running sores, ulcers, boils, burns, cuts, bruises, eczema or piles. Ty it.