Moonshiners Attack Officers. Special to Charlotte Observer.

Winston Salem, Jan. 8 .- Sheriff W. Davis, S. K. Harkrader, Unit-States deputy marshall, deputy sheriff R. B. Schuyler and Warren Haves weat into the mountains in the western part of Surry looking for an illicit still. A still was found in a cave in the mountains, and several mon were in the cave A pitch batoperating the still. A pitch bat-tic followed in which pistols, sticks and rocks played an important part. The officers finally captured the still and one of the men named Todd

The officers started for Dobson about 9 o'clock at night with the still and their prisoner when they were attacked later in the dark-Davis reness by a dozen men. ceived a blow in the face that knocked two of his teeth out. Harkrader was struck in the forehead and knocked from his horse. While down, he was kicked in the side.

The handcuffs were taken from prisoner's wrists and placed on Harkrader. They gave the keys to Davis and were told to go to Dob-Soon after, Harkrader was unable to travel and he was taken to Emmet Isaac's home where he was attended by a physician.

Both Davis and Harkrader were dly bruised. The recovery of the badly bruised. The recovery of the latter is doubtful.

investigate the affair.

The Spring in the Besert.

In the early fiftles a party of immigrants on their way to the sold fields of California struck out on the desert for the land of prom-The trail was well defined by abandoned wagons and the bones of horses, mules, and human beings Struggling through the yielding sand, the thermometer at 120 decrees, wheels falling apart, animals dying from heat and thirst, they on the second night out halted some ten miles from "Cook's Well," with in their kess exhausted. WHI162

Tradition states that a little tenyear-old girl was heard praying in one of the wagons for water. states that in her childlike faith the said: O good heavenly Father, I know that I have been a very naughty, naughty girl, but oh dear, I am so very thirsty, and mama, pa-pa and the baby all want to drink so much. Do, good God, give us water, and I will never, never be nauhty again."

The gaunt, half-starved, desperate men gathered around the wagons and listened to the humble pe-. One voiced the rest and "May God grant it!" Soon said, "May God grant it!" Soon the voice of the little child, in cheerful accents, sounded clear in the silent night:

'Oh. mother, mother, get me wa ter; oh, I can hear it running; oh, get some water for baby and me."

They thought her delirious from her sufferings when suddenly a ba-bel of sounds broke forth from the oxen and mules, all frantic and endeavoring to break loose from the wagon poles. A rustling noise call-ed their attention to a slight depression near the wagons, and on investigating the cause they found water, clear and sparkling gushing up cut of the sand.

This spring continued to flow, running due north for twenty miles. then was lost in the sand. In places it was two miles wide and from four to twenty feet deep. Along this new river life arose and there the dessert blossomed like the rose. changed the desert into God's Who shall say it was not an park. answer to the faith of a child?-The Christian Herald.

"Resolved." bbeville Press and Banner,

That I will do all I know how make 1913 a successful year.

That I will throw no impediment in the way of progress. That I will speak well of my neighbor, my community and of my

State. That my influence will be for the law and order.

That my opinions of others will be tompered with charity and softened by a knowledge of my own fallibility. That I will cultivate a spirit of

sane optimism rather than one of optimism

That I will attend church as often as I can, pay my debts as soon as can, work as hard as I can, save as nuch as I can.

That I will lend my aid to every move looking to the material and moral weifare of my State, county and town.

That I will fight the wrong, aid the right and compromise only with death.

That I will drink as little as I need, eat as much as I should, stay well as long as the doctor will let me, and shun the undertaker as long as I live.

That I will observe the law and aid in its enforcement. That I will be thankful each day

officers have been sent to Surry to will do it as well as I can. That I will read as much as I can.

learn as much as I can and forget as little as 1 can. That I will try to cultivate cour-

esy, kindness and forbearance, and will endeavor each day to do something that will make life easier for loss fortunate one.

That I will criticise as little as is necessary, praise as often as will be helpful, and let neither flattery nor condemnation swerve me from he right.

That I will not allow the memoies of a glorious past to olind me o the necessity of making a mag-

afficent future. That I will be satisfied only when I have done my best. That I will be joyful as much as I can, gloomy as little as I can, and

ever ready to work hard to make omething good "turn up." That I will be just as well as generous, letting my charity begin it home and end only beyond the relation of the same

pale of my influence. That I will work to make the acut new year find me better in every way than the present one, so

that I will welcome it with great-That I will think as much as can of good things, as little as 1 can of bad things, and as often as I can of the opportunities which are

mine for improvement. That I will lend what I ought. borrow what I must, collect what is

owing and pay what is due. That I will be brave, temperate, prudent, just, merciful, charitable, honest, efficient, courteous, "prov-ing all things, holding fast that which is good:" and That I will keep all the above re-

solves as long and as faithfully as I can

Railroad Talk.

Pageland Journal.

Again we hear a rumor that we re soon to have another railroad. The report is current from the S. M. & points has purchased the C. and that the former has taken charge of the C. M. & C. Outside talk also states that the S. C. W. property in Charles

A New Story Regarding General

Lec. Editor Journal: The excerpt be-low from a press dispatch in Thursday's dailies brings up the memory

of one of the most beautiful and interesting acts of heroism that occurved during that hero making epoch -the great war between the stes

SAVED FROM THE TITANIC, COL GRACIE IS DEAD.

'New York, Dec. 4 .- Colonel Ar-chibald Gracie of Washington, one of the last passengers to leave the sinking Titanic, died here today.

with "Colonel Gracie went down the ressel, but on coming to the surface found a life raft on which he afterwards helped others. His amily is prominent in New York,

Washington and Mobile, Ala. Colonel Archibald Gracie, mention ed in the above paragraph was the of a Confederate general of son the same name - Archibald - com-manding an Alabama brigade in the

Army of Northern Virginia. In the summer of 1864, General Lee was making a personal inspection of his fortified lines before Petersburg. Accompanying him on this occasion was General Archibald Gra

Perhaps the mosi exposed and dangerous spot in the chain of defenses on

was Elliot's Salient, a little later the storm-center of the famous "Crater" conflict before Petersburg. This fort was distant only about one hundred yards from the nearest Federal works. Any exposure in either fortification promptly invited the fire of the sharpshooters in the opposing post.

On the occasion to which refercuce above is made, Generals Lee and Gracle came into the Confed-At the foot of the crute fort. earthwork was a banquette or terrace about eighteen or twenty in ches above the floor of the fort. By opplag upon the banquette, the ad and shoulders would be expose above the purapet of the works. This fact must have been known

to General Lee, yet in a moment, evidently of a laspe of mentality, he mounted this terrace and thus exposed his head above the works. General Graele immediately got up and placed his own body between that of General Lee and the direc-

Smith Liscomb, a South Carolina cidler of the garrison of Elliott's Salient, quickly discerning the great peril of both officers, suddenly seized the skirts of each officer's coat

and with a vigorous jerk, landed each of them upon the floor of the fort. On the instant, the parapet was swept by a rifle fire from the federal works. Then realizing the great danger he had unconsciously invoked, the Great Virginian turned to

ivate Lipscomb and, saluting, said: I thank you, sir, I thank you." General Gracle quickly realized

he deadly peril General Lee had invited and quickly interposed his body as a living shield to his great commander.

Liscomb's mind acted with acute promptness and discarding the dignity and high honor adhering to the person of a general officer, and rea-lizing the terrible danger these two

words of caution. Gen. Archibald Gracle, Jr., was Western running from McBee to born in New York, December 1, in Block G. in the Monroe Land Im-Hartaville and from there to other 1833, served with marked distinc- prove Company's addition to the tion in Lee's army, and was killed in town of Monroe, situate on the road from McBee to Jefferson action before Petersburg, December north side of Winchester avenue, and

twenty-five Northern-born general Henry M. Broom to Margaret J. Jor-officers who gave the South as loyal dan by deed dated Sept. 2, 1904, and

Title Explained. "Ma, what does d d stand for?" "Doctor of divinity, my dear. Don't they teach you the common ab-

eviations in school?" "Read it out toud, my dear." My Dear (reading)---"Witness "I heard the defendant say, "I'll make you suffer for this, I'll be doc-tor of divinity if I don't"

Could Shout for Joy.

"I want to thank you from the wrote C. B. bottom of my heart,"

ing me of both a severe case of stomach trouble and of rhenmatism. from which I had been an almost helpless sufferer for ten years. It suited my case as though made for me." For dyspepsia, indigestion,

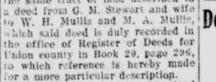
jaundice, and to rid the system of perior. Try them. Every bottl guaranteed to satisfy. Only cents at English Drug Company.

Re-Sale of Farm Land.

By virtue of an order and decree made by the Superior Court of Un-ion county, North Carolina,, we will

MONDAY, FEB. 10, 1913, offer for sale to the highest bidder, at public auction, at the court house door in Monroe, N. C., at 12 o'clock M., that certain piece, tract or par-cel of land lying and being in the county of Union and State of North Carolina, New Salem township, on the waters of Zacks branch and adjoins the lands of W. T. Griffin,

Jas. R. Gardner, Jas. R. Stewart and others and bounded on the South by a twenty-five acre tract deeded to S. L. and M. J. Mullis in the year 1901 and contains about 112 acres more or less. This being a part of the same tract of land described in



This tract originally contained 137 acres and since the 25 acres Dr. H. Smith, Eye-Sight Specialist,

W. H. Mullis died seized and posissed

six months, the deferred payment eyes. The latest and best in everyto bear interest and the title retain- thing in the optical line. Examina-

ed until all the purchase money has tion free. been paid. This 4th day of Jan., 1913. C. N. MULLIS, J. L. MULLIS,

Com's Redwine & Sikes, Attys.

Notice.

Under and by virtue of an order Special Proceeding entitled Z. S Jordan, A. C. Pettus et als. vs. E. W. Jordan et als., we will on SATURDAY, FEB. 8, 1913.

men were inviting, acted on the im- C., sell to the highest bidder at pubrulse of the moment and rudely jerk-lic auction the following described ed them to the floor of the fort, real estate lying and being in the rather than by warning them with City of Monroe, and more particularly described as follows:

All of lots ten, eleven and twelve 2. 1864, having just passed his thirty-first birthday. General Gracle was one of the by deed dated Nov. 26, 1890, and by

How Any Woman Can Cure INDIGESTION

Most stomach remedies are make-shifts-they give relief but after-ward the stomach is just as weak, just as unable to digest the food as

bottom of my heart, w. Va., "for Rader of Lewisburg, W. Va., "for the wonderful double benefits I the wonderful double benefits I Stomach Tablets not only give prompt relief but they put strength and elasticity into the stomach walls and cause the digestive juices to act naturally.

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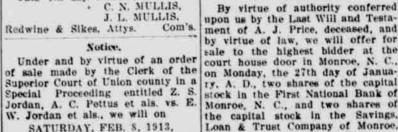
Death From Fires. Insurance Commissioner Young says at the beginning of the year he commenced to make a memorandum of all persons who were burned from fires in this state. He has no idea that he has all accounts of persons who were burned that were in the papers, but up to the present time he has collected for this year 46 casualties since January 1, 1912 of those who were burned.

Commissioner Young says nothing would have greater effect upon North Carolina people than to urge bringing about more care in the handling of fires and in the erec-tion and supervision of buildings, than to read this death rate from year to year.



has been deeded, leaves about 112 will be at his office, Monroe, N. C., acres, and being the lands of which regularly from this date for several weeks. If you suffer with headaches, or your eyes pain you when Terms of sale one half of the reading, call and see him and have purchase money to be paid in cash your eyes examined and glasses fitand the remainder on a credit of ted. Don't neglect your children's

Sale of Bank Stock.



the capital stock in the Savings, Loan & Trust Company of Monroe, N. C. Terms of Sale: Cash. This the 4th day of Jan., 1913. N. A. PRICE, N. B. PRICE, J. N. PRICE, J. N. PRICE, Executors of the Last Will and Tes

tament of A. J. Price, deceased. Redwine & Sikes, Attys.



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"I can't keep the visitors from jectedly, to the editor. "When I say you are out, they don't believe

me. They say they must see you." "Well," said the editor, "just tell them that's what they all say. I don't care if you "sass" them. I must have quietness."

That evening there called at the office a lady. She wanted to see the editor. The boy assured her the editor. that it was impossible.

"But I must see him" she protested, "I'm his wife."

That's what they all say," re-

plied the boy. And a new here is man of them

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One of the most serious mistakes ton and that the aim of the comthat a man can make is to refuse pany is to get a line through from support as did those sons. Native and recorded in the office of the Regis-to change his position when it is Charleston to Monroe, and there to to the manner born." With Cooper, ter of Deeds of Union county in book proved to be wrong. It takes cour- connect with the S. A. L. for Char- Pemberion, French and a score of lotte and other points.

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A man may be right in principle but do harm by excess of zeal. The effective worker for the common good is the one who exercises tact and avoid arousing hostility militant methods unless such methods are clearly desirable. The ab-rupt and defiant "Yes" and "No" done wrong to another we should may have their place; but Christian courtesy, kindness, and conciliation usually bring the best results. This

does not mean compromise for another's point of view, care to keep in defense of her young, and a mothcoming up," said the office boy, de-increased on common ground so far as possi-increased in the editor. "When I ble, common sense in dealing with those with whom you cannot agree. Cultivate tact as a Christian virtue. -Selected.

> Humanity is the one grace that can not be counterfeited. It is the hallmark of a noble character. Its wearor knows his gifts, but he also knows for what purpose he carries them. mation, Gowans, just rubbed on Being preoccupied in his endeaver scatters colds and croups, and often to employ them worthily, he has no time to give to admiring them. He values their weights above their He beauty .- Charles H. Brent.

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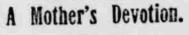
Wisdom is knowing what to do trined, bluffed the crowd away from next, skill is knowing how to do it, the jall.

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When a man has not a good reas-on for doing a thing, he has one reason for letting it alone.—Scott. Scott. State of the letting is alone.—Scott. Scott. Scott and bruises and Brain and B

son of the sunny South,-C. - N. aussy, in Atlanta Journal.



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Sheriff Bluffed Would-be Lynchets.

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 6 .-- "You may

of white men who gathered at the

mil there last night to lynch J. J.

saulting a white woman near Crita. The sheriff and three deputies, well

The sheriff asked the governor for

-adv.

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36 of deeds at page 445, to which others, these as earnestly upheld reference is hereby made. the "starry cross" as any true-born The said tract of land w The said tract of land will be divided into two lots of equal size,

the one being the one on which the house and buildings of Mrs. M. 1. Jordon are situate and the other being a vacant lot adjacent thereto an the said lots will be sold separately and together and the most advantageous bid or bids will be accepted. Mother's love is a love that pass-Terms of Sale: One-third cash, balance in six months; title retains understanding, and it exhibits Itself in all animate creation. The ed till whole of purchase money has mother hen would fight an elephant been paid; deferred payment to bear interest and to be secured by rellable endorsement. er always exibits wonderful consid-

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SUNNDAY, JAN. 5TH. 1818. Arrivals.

No. 40, Charlotte to Wilmington...... 5:45 %.

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	29, Wilmington to Charlotte		
No.	41. New York Portsmouth to At-		

auta-Birmingham No. 12, Birmingham to New York 9.2 - p.m.

Departures.

40, Charlotte to Wilmington ... No.

No. 45, Wilmington to Charlotte 11:20 a.m. widence and a speedy conviction is No. 30, Wilmington to Charlotte 10:36 p.m

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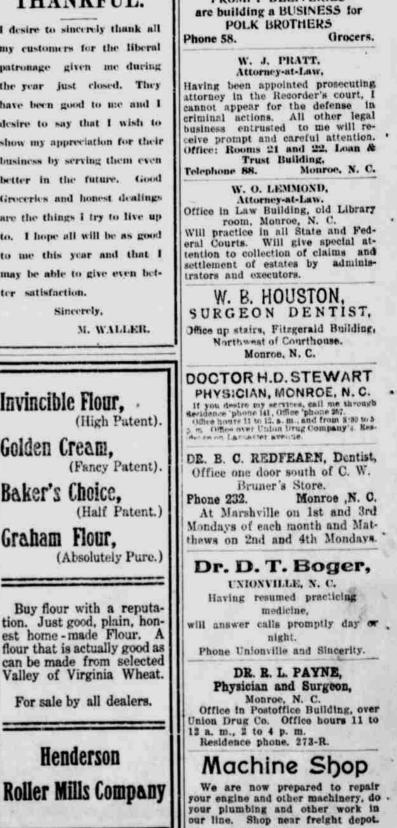
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