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MONROE, N. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1913.

ONE DOLLAR A YEA?

No doubt, as The Observer states,

WHO WON THE PRIZES.

The Lucky Competitors for the Trophies of the County Fair - The Fair a Success in Every Way. Happy Occasion.

The Union County Fair, held here Friday and Saturday, was successful in every way. Large crewds attended both days and everybody seemed as happy as could be.

The small sum of ten cents was charged at the door, and the mon-ey was used in paying for the pre-Whatever is left will be miums. reserved for the association to be-gin on next year. Miss Edna Helms and Miss Irene Hinde, assisted by Miss Lizzle McLarty, sold tickets at the foot of the steps, and the young ladies put in two days of splendid work, selling in all about \$135.00 H. Swann. worth of tickets. Mr. C. J. Helms Best B acted as door keeper, and he was a good one. Mr. Helms is entitled to door keeper at the next session of the State legislature. More than to any other, though many deserve much credit, the hardest and long-est work fell upon Messrs. T. P. Dil-lon and T. J. W. Broom. They gave many days and hours to work and planning. The only returns they got except the satisfaction of helping in a good cause, was one each of the two watermelons which were exhibition and which fell to them.

The exhibits were fine, especially the colts and hogs on Saturday. In the hall there were hundreds of interesting things marking the progrees of Union county people. The fair is worth a great deal and next year we should have a better and bigger one. The following are the prize winners

Best exhibit of needle work, Mrs A. Stewart; second, Mrs. Henry Myers

Best single piece of needle work, Mrs. Walter Lindsey; second, Miss Lina Belle Shute.

Best can of tomatoes, Mrs. J. B. Nash

Best can of peaches, Mrs. T. B Liles. Best two pounds of butter, Mrs.

S. Heims, Best cake, Mrs. A. L. Monroe.

B loaf of bread, Mrs. C. Laney

Laney. Best display of kitchen or pan-try supplies, Mrs. T. J. W. Broom; second, Mrs. Cinthia Cook. Best loaf of bread by girf under 17 year, Miss Mildred Broom; best cake, Miss Elizabeth McLarty; best drawing, Miss Lille Williams, sec-ond, Miss Clara Laney Best painting, Miss Lola Price, CORN CLUB BOYS.

CORN CLUB BOYS.

Bonner Hudson, 1st prize, 68 3-5 bushels; M. L. Baker, Jr., 2nd prize, 56 9-10 bushels; Samuel Austin, 3rd prize, 56 1-4 bushels.

LIVE STOCK.

Best Helms

Largest sweet potato, J. E. Little, 3 1-4 pounds. Best citron, Miss Hallie Griffin. Best watermelons, E. A. Austin. POULTRY

Best pen barred Rocks, first and ond, J. V. Griffin. white Rocks, Henry Best pen

Myers. Ben pen Silver Laced Wyandottes.

Capt. Hugh Hinde. Best pen S. C. Rhode Island Reds, Mrs. J. T. Yarbrough; second, T. J. Meiggs.

Best pen butter cups, T. J. Webb. Best pen S. C. Brown Leghorns, Brooks Liles; second, Robert Yarbrough.

Best pen S. C. White Leghorns and best pen in show of any breed, J. D. Webb.

Best pen black Minercas, Rev. J

Best Buff Orpingtons, Brooks Liles

Best trio all breeds, T. J. Meiggs; Best from An Break, T. J. Best pen hantams, J. A. Douglass. Best Tom, first and second tur-key hen, J. C. Griffin; second Tom, John Garland.

Best trio geese, Luther Broom; econd, Mrs. J. F. Doster. Best trio ducks, S. F. Sholer; see

ond, Luther Broom. Best trio pit games, Wade Blake

ney Greatest curiosity, Lawrence Little.

Thanksgiving Services.

Services will be held at the First Baptist church on Thursday night. There will be no service at Cen-tral Methodist church on Thanks-giving, the pastor being in attend-ance at Conference.

There will be a service at St Paul's church Thanksgiving day at 11 o'clock. The offering will go to the Thompson Orphanage.

Rev. Braxton Craig will conduct Thanksgiving services at Macedonia next Sunday afternoon at 2:39.

Rev. Jonah Simpson will preach t Hopewell on Thanksgiving at 11 a. m.

There will be Thanksgiving service at Shiloh Thursday at eleven o'clock, conducted by Rev. Braxton Craig.

Took Good Care of His Money.

Folks west of town get a little uneasy about money on hand after the robbery of Mr. Robt. Gordon, as told about in The Journal last week. Mr. J. C. Winchester, who lives out that way, was in town a day or two afterwards, and collected about a hundred dollars after the bank closed, and so had to take his money home. He was leaving about dark and while thinking about how easily Mr. Gordon's money slipped away, he decided to put his in a safe place. all purpose horse, V. T. Taking out his pocket book, he hid it carefully under the cushion

Best saddle horse, J. W. Laney. the buggy. He determind that if Best mare, roadster, between one he was held up at the point of a and two years, Sam Phiter; second, pistol and his money asked for he could hold up his "search me," and then laugh at the robber as he drove home. However, Best mare colt, draft, between 1 he soon forgot all about the money d 2 years, J. F. Thompson; sec- till way next day, when he found that Mr. Brac Winchester, who lives with him, had hitched up to the buggy the night before and rattled Frank all around the country in it without knowing anything about the money under the seat.

TWO DEAD IN HOWIE MINE. Fred Bowden and Will Crow, Young

the Surface-One Followed the

Other in Mysterious Fashion,

This became alarming and holst en-

Face shaft. For some time the pumps have been working day and night to clear the shaft of water. ch?" water, where, if he had not been kifled by the blow, he was drowned.

further down and bruised his head and body much worse than in the case of Mr. Bowden. When the bucket came back without Bowden,

Both men who "stumbled upon death" in so tragic a way in the early hours of Sunday morning were early hours of Sunday morning were young. Mr. Bowden was 25 or 26, and leaves a wife and two small children. Mr. Crow was 23 and un-Charlie spent several hours in and Charlie realizing this can be be capelled by law to take it now. Soon Mr. Drummer came in and Charlie realizing this can be be be capelled by law to take it now. Soon Mr. Drummer came in and Charlie realizing this can be be be and the spent several hours in the traveling be owning p day, November 26. What to Name Your Farm.

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Charlie Didn't Want the Coffin. Statesville Landmark. Charlie, who is at present serving

White Men. Dropped to Death as porter at the Hotel iredell, was Sunday Morning 265 Feet Below appraoched by a travelling man: "Say, old man, how about buying a coffin."

Well, a coffin is the last thing in

Conference which begins tomorrow. Bishop McCog of Birmingham will preside. Since the present organ-ization of the Conference there have been two meetings in Charlotte pri-or to this one. The first meeting of the Confer-cnce was held in Concord in 1890; then came Asheville 1891; Winston 1892; Charlotte, 1893; Statesville, 1894; Reidsville, 1895; Sallsbury, 1896; Asheville, 1897; Winsten, 18-98; Concord, 1899; Greensboro, 19-1896; Asheville, 1897; Winsten, 18-98; Concord, 1899; Greensboro, 19-High Polat, 1903; Charlotte, 1904; Greensboro, 1905; Mount Airy, 1906; Salisbury, 1907; Asheville, 1906; Salisbury, 1907; Asheville, 1908; Hickory, 1909; Winston-Sa-lem, 1910; Statesville, 2011; High Point, 1912. Beginning with the Statesville Conference in 1894 up to the present Rev. William L. Sher-rill has been secretary. Marciage of Mr. Griffith and Miss Home, Lindenwood, Locust Lane, Mound Hill, Mt, Prospect, Maywood, coffin when it gets here and I'll pay for it. I aint studying beut that dollar a month. I just don't want no Milidale, Mount Rose, Murror Lake, Fair Hope, Ala., Courier, coffin." But Charlie was left with Maplewood, Maple Hill, Maplehurst, L. C. Irvine, is chair Milldale, Mount Rose, Mirror Lake, North View. his coffin coming. Oak Ridge, Oakdale, Oak Lawn, Owl-Charlie Hves on "deppo" hill but when he goes home at night he

What Do People of Monroe Think THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEIL Gastonia Gazette.

At The Pastime Theatre Wednesday **Evening and At The Opera House**

Evening and At The Opera House at Night. The noisy rumble of this busy workaday world is all forgotten as The Observer does, and commend Other in Mysterious Fashion. At five o'clock Sunday morning Frad Bowden, pump man at the Howie mine shaft to see what was the trouble with his pump. He never came back. When no signal came from below in a reasonable time, Will Crow, night watchman, went down to see what had become of Bowden. Crow never came back. This became alarming and holst en-tiuses Moluerway storied as in wass. This became alarming and holst en-gineer McMurray started an inves-tigation. Both men were found dead 265 feet below the surface in what is known at the mine as the Bull Face shaft. For some time the you a cent. Pretty good proposition, the blind flower girl Nydia, her by towns were added to the Gasch?" "Yes, sah, that's all right fer a good biziness proposition, but i renders him far more blind than this, too, is face of the fact that all "I's studying over hit; hit's all gayly decorated barge upon the Bay, right. I carries insurance and that you can almost imagine you hear coffin proposition is a heaps like in- the ripple of the waters as they to Charlotte and stand in line half

when he did not come back, Mr. Crow, getting in the same bucket, met the same fate. Except that in the later case the weight slipped Charlie was sindving, but I don't want no the later case the weight slipped Charlie was sindving, but had the there are not bucket. Charlie was studying, but had the thread with an almost personal never truly realized what it meant to note, until the dormant Vesuvius really have a coffin until he received rouses from its slumber and vents a (fake) telegram reading thus: its potent rage in clouds of smoke

"I don't know who you mean by the traveling public," repiled the "If you mean the people who come in here from Monroe and Gastonia and Lowell 1 don't consider them at all."

"You have no place for them in your social philosophy?" asked the

"Every man who comes into this town ought to pay tribute to it." was

case of Mr. Bowden. When the bucket came back without Bowden, the weight had automatically read-justed itself, so that Mr. Crow, not perceiving it, was caught in the same trap. When he failed to ap-poar, three other men went down, but by another route, and thus sav-ed themselves. The bodies were gotten out and Coroner Plyler bild an inquest. The werdict was that both men came to their death by an accident the full particulars of which could not be known. The bodies were burled at the would not have been up against it spotent rage in clouds of smoke and fire, pouring showers of mol-ton stone and lava—forever blotting out the records of ages of man's at tain m.t. And when the final cur-tain m.t. And when the bita mot sounds and feels as though he has awakened from a dream in which he interests of the traveling m. More the report of that hearing in The base wate and from a dream in which he interests of the traveling m. More the report of that hearing in The base wate and the asset and the astrac-tain the state though in the set and and the

Soon Mr. Drummer as his last Charlie, realizing this as his last chance to stop that coffin, was try-ing with all his oratory to get who wishes to know what to name who wishes to know the twhich an The Methodist ministers of this is observed in the some one put the lid on. If it fits, take it home, put it under your bed Bishop McCog of Birmingham will preside. Since the present operand. We have a letter from a reader

The state of the shart of water. Sunday morning something went wrong with the pump and Mr. Bow-den went down for the purpose of correcting it. The theory after-wards came out that as he was go-ing down in the bucket a large weight which works on the cable above the bucket slipped out of place and knocked him off into the water where if he had not been thought of that man's coffin offer. "T's studying over hit; hit's all "Yes, sah, that's all right fer a good biziness proposition, but 1 for her master whese love for Ione the unhappy slave herself. That the unhappy of Music. Gastonia would have sent several dozen more spec-tators to "Ben Hur" had the people been able to get tickets. Mail orders

Wm. Bivens Best colt under one year, I.

Pressley. and 2

ond, Wilson Ashcraft, Best colt under one yar, Gaddy; second, W. D. Hawfield.

Best mule over 4 years, George Lathan; second, C. C. Nash.

Best mule between 3 and 4, Silas Honeycutt; second, J. E. Crook.

Best mule between 2 and 3 years

I. S. Pigg. Best mule between 1 and 2 years.

Vernon Griffin; second, J. M. Wolfe. Best pair Mules to wagon, Clyde Lathan.

Best mule colt under 1 year, B. McRoris; second, R. A. Presaley, Best Berkshire boar, T. L. Price;

Best Berksnire block, best sow, Sam Phifer. Best Poland-China boar, W. W. Howie: best sow, J. H. Chaney. Howie: best sow, J. R. B.

Best Duroc-Jersey boar, R. B. Redwine; best sow, J. T. Yarbrough.

Best Essex boar, S. A. Lathan;

best sow, S. A. Lathan. Bezt O. I. C. exhibit, R. Redfearn.

Beat pig, any breed, under eight weeks, Sam Phifer.

Best registered Jersey bull, H. W. Austin.

Best pure bred ram, S. A. Lathan. Best two pure bred ewes, S. A. Lathan.

FARM PRODUCTS.

Best display of farm products from one farm, J. T. Cook. bushel prolific ear corn Best Claude McCain; second, Mrs. G. C. Meore

Best 10 bars white corn,

Love; second, T. A. J. Price. Best 10 ears white corn by boy under 18, Claude Helms; second, James Hill.

Best 10 ears one ear variety Fred Presson; second, Charles Mc Intyre.

Best 10 ears yellow corn, Charles McIntyre; second, M. D. Purser, Best two stalks ordinary cotton,

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W. Ervin Williams. Best half bushel wheat. 1.

Crowell; second, H. E. Tomberlin. Best half bushel oats, Henry My-

ors; second, E. W. Treadaway.

Best exhibit of peas, S. C. Love; second, C. S. Brooks. Best dozen turnips, W. Ervin Wil-

liams. Best Pumpkin, Will Tadlock.

Bast half bushel sweet polatoes, T. L. A. Helms; second, J. T. Cook. Best peck of Irish polatoes, M. A. Hamilton.

Best cane seed, T. F. James.

Best half bushel ordinary cotton

Recender's Court.

Ira Belk, assault; costs and peace bond.

Lem Funderburk, colored, assault; osta

Fayte Belk, carrying concealed veapon; \$10.00 and costs.

George Carelock, colored, violating ordinance 80; costs.

Henry Plyler, violating ordinance 80: costs

Neal Williams, colored, violating ordinance 80; costs.

Alanze Plyler, violating ordinance 80: \$5.00 and costs.

James Griffin, violating ordinance 80; costs.

James Fowler, assault and bat terv: costs.

John Helms, assault; costs. Lon Fowler, assault and battery

costs. Ad Helms, assault and battery; not guilty.

Union County Teachers' Meeting.

The next meeting of the Union Saturday, December 6th, beginning promptly at 11 o'clock. All public school teachers are required by law to attend, and all the graded school teachers are invited to be present. The following is the program ::

1. Opening. 2. Repetition of some topics dis

cussed at the last meeting. Round table discussion. 3. Discussion of Chap. 1, "Grow-

year) by Prof. H. C. Craven, Union-

ville. 4. How to conduct a recitation, by Prof. Hunter, Monroe graded school. Questions on the school work. 5. Round table talks.

All teachers required to be pres ent and all committeemen invited. R. N. NISBET, Pres.

A. G. RANDOLPH, Sec.

At Salisbury Tuesday night (AD automobile owned and driven by Frank A. Brown ran into Arthur Frank A. Chamber-

seed, E. G. Yarbrough. Best gallon home made molasses, James Davis; second, R. Redfearn. badly bruised about the head. was

Marriage of Mr. Griffith and Miss Simpson.

Mr. Julian Griffith and Miss Ruby Simpson were married last Wednesday evening by Dr. H. E. Gurney at There were no attendthe Manse, the Manse. There were no attend ants and only a few witnesses. After 'he coronomy the couple left for Charlotte where they spent a few days. They are now preparing to begin housekeeping in their house isn't taking any chances by getting Crawford street next to Mrs. too near to the depot, for, as he Weish's. Both of these young peo-ple have many warm friends. As

personal popularity.

Nothing New in Mexico,

Things are just simmering along ators to do to keep up with people itose, Walnut Ridge, Wayside. Mexico, Fighting is still going who pay for their service, and not First, name your farm and then held in the auditorium of the grad-on between the two opposing forces. In the auditorium of the grad-ed school building, in Monroe, on Saturday, December 5th, burgening, who at present holds Merico elty cant for their service, and not Saturday, December 5th, burgening, the start resent holds Merico elty cant for their service, and not Saturday, December 5th, burgening the start present holds Merico elty cant for their service, and not start for their service, and not put a neatly painted sign at your start for their service, and not put a neatly painted sign at your set for their service, and not put a neatly painted sign at your ber 14th, there had been ginned 10.-434,387 hales as against 10 239 546 who at present holds Mexico city cent for their service.

row money to carry on his warfare. do, and we know it is true, and ye' Since the United States announced they will get mad with the operadefinitely that he would never be tors, and fuss more than a subseri- For instancerecognized, foreigners have no doubt ber who is paying for his service. ceased to supply him with loans. You might as well go to a grocery and it is but a question of time till store where you do not trade a cent he will have to quit, even if the and pick up his goods and walk off revolutionists do not defeat him di- with them as to go to a phone and

Modern Fiction Library.

Miss Inez Flow has organized The known modern writers. The library, for another week. The membership fee for a year is \$1.25. Twentyby five new members are wanted

fore December 1th. Some men develop amazing speed

when driven to drink.

that have no phones. It cost the lands, Valley Home, Valley Willow Dale, Woodland, Woodside

company lots of money to give ser-vice and it is enough for our oper-Walnut Grove.

have important ci all, get some printed stationery bearing your own name, they the name of your farm, and the nine up to the 14th of Normality and refuses to get out, will finally people to tell us that their neigh-stationcry bearing your own name, peter cut through inability to bor-bors use their phone more than they the name of your farm, and the name of whatever improved breads ning up to the 14th of November of stock, poultry, or seed you raise, have averaged 72.9 per cent of the

Willow Run,

Wild

SUNNYPROOK FARM.

Poland China Hogs, Wyandotte Hens, Cocke's Prolific Corn,

Modern Fiction Library, containing you want a phone we will be glad to put one in for you, and then writing their names and addresses. 565: 4,020,939: Other States, 65,at her home, will be open twice a week. A book may be kept two weeks, and if unfinished, renewed W. H. NORWOOD, Manager M. H. H. NORWOOD, MANAGER M. H. H. H. NORWOOD, MANAGER M. H. H. NORWOOD, MANAGER M. H. H. NORWOOD, MANAGER M. you talk, and we won't, because you increase the farmer's business standresulting from mis-reading names uses do not include linters. and consequently mis-sending letters,

Mobile Interested.

L. C. Irvine, is chairman of Oakland, Oak View. committee appointed by the Southern Commercial Congre Congress at wood, Orchard Knot, Pine Tree, Southern Control in Mobile, wood, Orchard Knot, Pine Free, Pleasant Valley, Pleasant Grove, Pinewood, Plainfi Id, Pinehurs, Pine Bluff, Pine Ridge, Riverside Farm, Rose Cottage, Roadside, Rosedale, Rocky Point, Summit Hill, Rosedale, Rocky Point, Summit Hill, farmers who will obtain from the 10 Sunnyzide, Shady Lane, Stony Brook, Sunset View, Sweetbrier, Silverdale, soil its greatest possible cutput. Sunshine Coltage, Sunny Heights, Commenting upon the Mr. Griffith has made a fine record and is one of the most popular of-ficers the county has had. Mrs. Griffith had been up to the time of her marriage, book keeper in the Bank of Union where she made an uausual record for efficiency and for personal popularity.

Cotten Ginned.

The government report of cotton glaned up to November 14, was isfull crop. By States the ginnings to November 14th, for this year and last, were as follows, the first figurts being for this year and the second for last year:

Alabama, 1.182,747; 961,313; Ar-kansna, 603,727; 547,644; Florida, 53,219:42.263: Georgia, 1.824,290; 1,331,709: Louisana, 274,997; 300. on any 482: Mississippi, 735,797; 664,554; words, North Carolina, 493,025; 627,251; Carolina, 995.897; 883,525; Tennessec. 232,528; 158,161: Texas, 3,304,only 919; 56, 789.

The Commercial Appeal estimates

A German economist, Prof. Wolff. Name your farm and use printed states that by 1920, if the press-ent tendency continues. Germany's transport of transport of the press-birthrate will be lowest in Europe. Your farm. Cotton buyers this morning say that they expect a dull week in cot-ton. The trade is inactive owing to the coming holiday and by reason of wailing for further more than the states of the coming holiday and by reason of wailing for further more than the states of the coming holiday and by reason of wailing for further more than the states of the coming holiday and by reason of wailing for further more than the states of the coming holiday and by reason of wailing for further more than the coming holiday and by reason of wailing for further more than the states of the coming holiday and by reason of wailing for further more than the states of the coming holiday and by reason of wailing for further more than the states of the coming holiday and by reason of wailing for further more than the states of the states of the states of the coming holiday and by reason of wailing for further more than the states of t

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3. Discussion of Chap. 1. "Grow- revolutionists do not dereat and the second and the second s like if, and he asked me to ask you breed or seed, the simple words. North Carolina, 493,025; 627.251; to please stop it. We know who "J. W. Jones, Sunnybrook Farm. Oklahema, 666,679; 725,006; South