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RACE FOR MARRIAGE.

DEATE. Union County Couple Try in . Vain

in Monroe.

Statesville Landmark, 13th.

Determined to get married despite obstacles, and failing to secure marriage license here, a Mr. Helms and Miss Vashti Lowery, a young couple from Monroe, went from Statesville to Charlotte in an automobile Wednesday afternoon, expecting to board a train at Charlotte for some point in Union county, where they hoped to get the knot tied. When the would-be groom left Statesville he had in his possession a marriage license isued by the register of Union county, but he had fears of being in-tercepted by the girl's father before he could get into Union and have the ceremony performed, though it was claimed by both the contracting parties that the young lady is of legal Whether the marringenble ago.

west to Mr. Henry Carter's, in the New Salem neighborhood, where Mr. R. A. Lowery, a brother of Miss. Lowery, is boarding while employed st a saw mill. When Mr. Lowery, Sr., returned to Monroe he left his daughter with her brother, and it has developed that the young lady was brought to her brother with the hope of keeping her from her suitor, Mr. of keeping her from her suitor, Mr. saw the sincke and started. Helms. But Miss Lowery managed fire was then in full swing. to get a letter to Helms and the lataccompanied by a friend. The two about the same time. arranged with Mr. W. M. Westmorehis automobile. Luckily for the and told the men to try to couple only the women folks were at something out of he kitchon, home when they reached Mr. Carter's and after some delay Miss Lowplied to Register Boyd for marriage the bed. license, Mr. Boyd "smelled a mouse" About an hour after the autofrom Miss Lowery's brother, asking after the house was burned. him not to issue the license.

(The couple, Mr. Wesley Helms, and Miss Lowery, daughter of Mr. J. T. Lowery, arrived in Monroe

Parents and Others and Wiped Out the Little Family of a Colored Man on Mr. Amon Funderark's Place-All the Fragments

THREE CHILDREN BURNED TO

Carried to Burial in a Small Box. A tenant house on the farm of three children of Granville Massey, colored, were buracd to death therein. The children were small, ages running from one to six years. The bodles of the two largest were burned to ashes, and that of the smallest nearly so. The fragments were taken up and put together in one

box. The house stord some distance from Mr. Funderburk's dwelling and was a log house with one main room and a frame addition. The father township took Dave Bruce, colored, couple succeeded in their matrimon-ial venture is not known here. A week or so ago Miss Lowery and her father came to Statesville and Wr. Funderburk's to help Mrs. Fun-derburk's to help Mrs. Funand saw a great deal of smoke com-The ter arrived in Statesville Wednesday, it and he and the others arrived en to Monroe and will most likely

Mr. Funderburk saw that nothing land to take them to Mr. Carter's in could be saved from the main room naking at the same time where the children were. Then the horror of ery secured her baggage and joined the thing burst upon all. The chil-the automobile party. Speeding back dren must then have already been to Statesville the couple went direct dead. The ashes of the bodies were to the court house, where they ap- found, two barely discernable, near The baby was not 50 aearly burnt to ashes as the others, and refused to issue the license for and it is thought from this that it fear that the young lady was not of must have been wrapped in the bed legal age. Helms exhibited a ll- clothes so that the body was more cense which he had secured in Union protected. It is supposed that when county and had been thwaried in his the larger children saw that the effort to use it, but this did not help house was burning they went to the matters with Mr. Boyd. The couple bed where the baby was and then then decided to go on to Union coun- were unable to reach the door. ty and use the license already secur- They had not been locked in the ed and Mr. Westmoreland and his house, and the back door seemed machine were again presed into ser- to have been standing open. There must have been a good strong fire mobile party left for Charlotte Mr. In the fire pines for there were Boyd received a telephone message still the remains of a log of wood

Nothing but a few scant kitch en articles were saved of the fam-ily's goods. Mr. and Mrs. Funder-burk were compelled to find cloth-Thursday night by train from Char- ing for the poor couple to put on lotte. On the early morning train, to go to the funeral of their chil-Friday, they went to Peachland, dren. In speaking of this Mr. Fun-where they were married, and came derburk said that as he gazed upon the shown and ice was on it two weeks ago today. Coming in from his route that day he finished mak-men we have for the place. to Monroe on the eleven o'clock the utter anguish of the striken ing

FROM OUR NEIGHBORING EXCHANGES.

to Get Married in fredell - Eack House Was Destroyed in Sight of Live Bits of News and Comment Taken From the Papers of Surrounding Counties for Journal Readers.

The ball season is opening a little early in some sections. The College Hill and Prospect teams crossed bats Mr. N. A. Funderburk, four miles on the latter's diamond last Satursouth of town, was burned at nine day afternoon. It was a very intero'clock Friday morning and the esting game and well attended, considering the weather. The score was 8 to 4 in favor of College Hill.

Mr. F. A. Krauss of Krauswood was in town Saturday. While here he paid The Enterprise office a pleas-Mr. Krauss is a good farant call. mer and he is one who believes in having plenty of good reading matter in the home. His annual expense for newspapers and magazines is \$18.

Constable T. P. Starnes of Buford derburk do some house work. Mrs. pistol and excited the timid members, Funderburk happened to look ou but some of the more resolute char-and saw a great deal of smoke coming out of the house and told the ed him of his weapon. However, he woman that something was wrong, made his escape and immediately became a citizen of South Carolina. He and the poor mother started for came a citizen of South Carolina. He her imperiled home at once. About felt safe in his new place of resi-this time Mr. Funderburk and a dence and after waiting for the peocolored man who were in the yard, ple to forget the incident he grew The careless and allowed himself to make a visit back to his old community. father of the children also soon saw From his old community he was takhang out there for several weeks.

According to reports, Isniah Timmons, a well known colored school teacher of Buford township, has gone as crazy as a bed bug. A few days ago Timmons left his school in charge of one of the students, saying that he had a trip to make and that he would return shortly. He did not return to the school, but went to a neighbors house nearby and said that a mob was after him and for exciting a white woman. The man knowing Timmons' reputation know that he was not the type of fellows who are in danger of mob violence in their own neighborhood and he told the teacher so. He then went to Mr. Hilliard Belk's the man with whom he lived, and said that he wanted to leave. Mr. Belk finally agreed to release him from his contract. After leaving he walked nearto Wadesboro and then back ted. The entire county is proud 17 to Monroe. Timmons was a leader the valuable service which Mr. Eard among colored teachers and was well liked by the white people in Buford.

Rev. O. E. Cunningham, carrier on route number four from Waxhaw, has been lald up for the past two weeks from the effects of a fall on the overhead bridge here when ort at the office and start-

(From The Waxhaw Enterprise.) They went for the booze. The snow was over in a jiffy, but it was over too late, for several had passed the place where they cared anything about the weather. There was no fighting or other evidences of viodiscovered that some unauthor'z d lence. The boys were just happy person was turning out the 'scripts' over the anow-and other things.

not been discovered there is no unit-(From The Albemarle Enterprise.) E. E. Marsh, J. E. Thomas, E. C. Griffin, Ruth Little, J. W. Hasty Harrell, Shelton Harrell, but he didn't sign them. He has Guy Edwards, and probably others told Chief Laney that he signed came to Albemarle Sunday to see none at all of them. They were not W. J. Kennedy, who is in jail to written on the prescription blanks await trial for the alleged shooting of Dr. Hartsell, but on scraps of of Johnny Morton. puper. ing has not been caught, but Chief

Paul Lilly was shot in Kingville, Laney tells The Journal that he inthe negro suberb of Albemarle, Sat-urday night by James Smith, anothendr to probe the matter to the bottom and find out the guilty par-Lilly lived till Monday ty or parties. And there is little doubt but that he will do it. The er negro. night. Smith got away from the of ficers at the time, but ho was follow thing was a most shameful undered to Mt. Gilcad, where he was pick-ed up Monday morning. He was then brought back to Albemarie. inking Smith is supposed to have been drunk when he did the shooting time and as there are three persone though he seemed to know enough to get away from the officers. It Is ent ones as far as possible. Alorg h said that Lilly had been "beating the afternoon Mr. R. C. Funderburk. Smith's time" with a girl. of the Plyler-Funderburk Company

It is only a few weeks until the Democratic county convention will kept, beccame suspicious and held be called, and considerable interation in being manifested as to who will

be candidates for the various officer. For State Senator, we under-stand that A. C. Huneycutt has an-nounced himself as a candidate. Mir. Hunientt is a young lawyer of recog-make a strong race for the place. A number of his friends from va-rious parts of the county are insistrious parts of the county are insisting that Hon. R. L Smith's name should be placed before the convention. They argue that owing to the rapid development in Stanly county along all lines, that a great deal of constructive legislation will be nec-esary and that Mr. Smith's ripe exing trial before the Superior court. This is likely to be the last time perience and well known ability

that such a thing will be attemptwould at this time be of great bened. By the time this is settled up no one else will feel like trying V. ed. Also, the friends of Hon. J. S. The parties who s cured the whis key proceeded to drink it at shee. Efird have let it be known that they are confident that he will be nomina-GRADING COTTON AND GRAIN.

rendered four years ago, and his hundreds of friends from all parts of the county feel that it is due Mr. Eard, Stanly county, and the other three counies of the district, that he be returned for this term. His bus-

iness experience, his thorough ac-quaintance with the needs of the

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

MR. J. REFCE BLAIR.

An Appreciation by the State Demo-.cratic Executive Committee,

At its meeting in Raleigh, March 10, the Democratic Executive Committe adopted the following paper: Whereas, the Hon. J. Reece Blair, has been removed by death from his useful activities as a member of the Democratic Executive Committee; and

Whereas, this committee, desires to make record of its requine appreciation of his value to the Democratic party, as well as his noble personal qualities as a man, a friend and a written. The name of Dr. Hurt-cell of Stanly was signed to them, ed: citizen: Now therefore, he it resolv-

First. That in the death of Hon. J. Recce Blair, this committee recog-nizes an irreparable loss: As a defender of his party's cause - true, unselfish, courageous and wise, his superior our State has not produced Second. That the members of this

committee realize that in his death they have lost the companionship of a gealal, warm-hearted brother-man and fellow Democrat, wise in coun-sel, kind of heart and noble of rout. Third. That a copy of these reso-lutions be spread upon our minutes, copy be forwarded to Mrs. J. R Binir, and other copies be given to the State press.

in the store who fill prescriptions the papers were handed to differ-TO MEET IN RALEIGH JUNE 17.

Democratic State Convention-May 16 and 23 For County Primaries and Conventions,

The Democratic State committee in session in Raleich Tuesday night, named Wednesday, June 17, as the date of the meeting of the Democratic State convention. Saturday, May 16, was named as the date of the county primaries or precinct meetings, and Saturday, May 23, as the date for county conventions,

The date for county primaries and conventions are to elect delegates to the State convention. Any county that chooses can have primaries and conventions on another date to nomi-Some dime ago a negro, named nate Sadier, forged a prescription and dates nute county and legislative condi-

Mr. Charles A. Webb resigned as chairman of the committee and Thomas D. Warren of New Berne was unanimously elected his succesor, no other name being presented. W. S. Parsons of Richmond county was elected a member of the com-mittee to succeed J. R. Blair of Montgomery, deceased, and D. G. Brummit of Granville was elected a member to succeed W.A. Devin, resigned — Devin having been appointed Superior Court Judge.

Resolutions were adopted express-ing appreciation of the services of B'lls almost identical in form, to authorize the Secretary of Apricul- Chairman Webb and regret on ture to investigate the handling, grading and transportation of cotton new chairman, Mr. Warren express. grading and transportation of cotton new chairman, Mr. Warren, express-and grain, and to establish stand- ed appreciation of the honors conards of quality and condition of each ferred on him and the committee weeks ago today. Coming in from make him one of the most suitable grade have been introduced in Con- passed a resolution endorsing the gress by Representative Lever of movement to raise funds through South Carolina. The bills would popular subscription for a statue of

They are boarding at Mr. mother and father who had los' train. J. W. Hilton's at Icemorlee. Mr. all their children at one fell stroke bridge was slick and attempted to that of J. F. Shinn of Norwood, who Helms has a job with the Icemerlee he could not keep the tears from The license which The his eyes, but he added: laundry. Landmark refers to were secured in moraling when the mail came I cried The force of the fall shocked and well known in all parts of the counagain, but this time for joy, Anson county some time ago.)

public schools for the colored race made me happy to think that was held here Saturday, and it was all such afflictions there are others in every way a creditable occasion. who are ready to do what they can." This is said to be the second occasion of the kind in North Carolina, Forsythe county alone having held on to the old home section north one last year. Every colored school of town where the parents came in the county was represented and from and buried at the colored the parade of the school children church known as Watson Grove. is estimated to have contained about a thousand. They marched to the music of the brass bands of Clarksmusic of the brass bands of Clarks-ville and Rock Hill and made an attended, an especially large coninteresting spectacle for both white gregation being present in the evanand colored people, and there were ing, when the pastor delivered the

Saturday. The speech of the day was made by Prof. J. W. Paisley, a negro educator of Winsten, and it was a senspeech, setting forth sible cclored people need.

There were declamation and recithe negro youth of the county has most important of all the been receiving by volunteer effort, land causes, and it is hoped do credit to an expert were plew- ality, stocks, hochandles, baskets and bak-ed bread by the girls, as well as there will be held a church social map work

Superintendent Nishet is to and

Miss Lancy in Notable Performance. Correspondence of The Journal.

concert in which Miss Laney took part was arranged by Miss C. E. Mason, one of the most celebrated educators

The numbers in which Miss Laney urday. participated were: "Ring on, sweet Angelus" (Sapho), Goudno, a trio. The social prominence of the large

company and the exceptional skill of the musicale an event of unusual im- ate. portance.

ored Schools. The county commencement of the Ashcraft Brothers of Monroe, It In On the day after the fire the remains of the children were takthe

Presbyterian Church.

large crowds of each in town on first of a series of popular ad-dresses on the theme "Rightly di-

viding the Word of Truth." For the benefit of those who may sen- have overlooked the fact, the Mid-the week service is held on Wednesday character, work and education that evening of each week at 7:30 o'ciock.

A special offering will be made tation contests, and there was an on Sunday next for Sunday scheel loons. The parties responsible for exhibit of the manual training that Extension work. This is one of the the burglaries have not yet been ap-Heme all Among this display which would will "abound in the grace of liber-

needlework, drawing, writing and in the Sunday school rooms of the nesday. church. Supper will be served by

be the ladia from seven to eight, aftcommended for the interest he has er which an informal social evening friends from Marvin and Mr. Thurtaken in this work in behalf of will be enjoyed. Announcement low Carter of Lancaster were in the the progress of the colored people, cards will be sent out, but the infor the care and direction giv- vitation is exended to every member wild turkeys and might have killed wires for Polkton's electric lights. the public day devoted to their of the congregation, and especially interest, stimulation and enjoyment. to strangers, and those who have that class of hunting been closed.

recently come amongst us. Many are looking forward to the

in Charlotte, March 22-29. Dr. Sco-A brilliant company, representing al- field, of international reputation as most every State, Canada and Mexi- a Bible expositor, will lecture each nice and warm very few people had co, asembled in The Castle Auditori-um, Tarytown on the Hudson, N. Y., the afternoon of each day. It is withstand the blast, but as it was in too big an undertaking for this um, Tarytown on the Hudson, N. Y., the afternoon of each day. It is withstand the blast, but as it was on March 13th, to hear Miss Gladys possible that a special train will brid set along as best they could

CHURCH REPORTER.

A huge tidal wave from the sea Many villages and towns

Senator Simmons has left Washington for his home in North Carolina performers combined to make to spend some ten days to recupersome time.

ed home. He did not think that the "The next because it brought me a letter with

up again antil Monday of this week. | great ability. He is now improving rapidly and hopes soon to be able to go on the

road again. Mr. Cunningham says that the doctor told him no ribs were broken, but he feels sure that at least one was cracked.

Last Friday night two daring burglaries were committed in Waxhaw. The shoe shop of P. B. Gary colored, in the Skyscraper building was burglarized and a good pair of shoes

stolen. An an entrance was effected by drawing a steeple which held tion if he will accept. the lock. Gary is of the opinion that the party that pilfered his shop had spent most of the day by his (Gary's) fire while he was mend-

ing the shoes. The other place invaded was the barber shop and pressing club of Charlie Davis, colored. The thief or thieves broke the lock of the door, went in and relieved Charlie of four good razors and two pairs of pantaprehended.

Mr. W. T. Lemmond, one of our

at the Enterprise office last Wed-nesday. Mr. Lemmond has just re-was accidentally turned over and price of his own property." Italia, as reported by The Shelby Star, puts Dixon in a class to himturned from a big hunting trip in thrown upon the little fellow. Williamsburg, S. C. Several of his Polkton correspondence to some deer had not the season for

The cold weather swooped down Bible Institute which is to be held on this community in February and caught many people napping. Owing to the fact that January was so Laney of Monroe, N. C., at the piano and also a vocal solo. The notable stitute, People who had procrastinated had to The stuff rolled in last week

Still another name mentioned is cross. Just as he started down he is secretary and treasurer of the Norslipped and fell on his left side, wood Manufacuring Company. He is stunned him for a few minutes and ty, and, should he decide to enter the some boys who were passing had to race, he would have a good following. County Commencement of the Col-darkies who lest their all yester-went to bed and was not able to be 'ty would have a State Senator of went to bed and was not able to be 'ty would have a State Senator of

efit.

For the House, it is the general aninion that some good farmer or business man should be selected. The name most commonly mentioned is that of Dr. T. A. Hathcock of Norwod. Dr. Hathcock ranks high in his profession and is also a considerable farmer, and the owner of one of most up-to-date roller mills in the State. He would make an ideal legialstor, and his friends would do their best to hand him the nomina-

Others that have been mentioned are A. C. Heath and E. E. Snuggs. Both these gentlemon are well fitted for the place, and either of them could probably be nominated should he decide to become a candidate.

(From The Marshville Home.)

Mr. S. B. Marsh of Charlotte spent Sunday at Mr. F. A. Marsh's, four miles southeast of Marshvillo, where the entire family of the late Mr. Jas. A. March spent the day together at the old home place.

James, the two a half year old son

Polkton correspondence to The Wadesboro M. & I. of Thursday BRYS

"Poles are being erected for the The current will be turned on in a few days. For awhile, a gasoline engine will be used to generate the electricity. Later on, the fine Wilter power at Griffin's mill will be

utilized. Mr. A. E. Meachum has charge of the work." If there is anybody in Marshville town let him stand on his head

Mrs. Annie Helms, wife of Mr. H. get busy and put in orders for plen-ty of the stuff to meet the next spell. cah, Kentucky, last Saturday. Mr. pell. cah, Kentucky, last Saturday. Mr. years and 7 months cld. and Helms is a son of Mr. E. M. Helms The funeral services in America, and Christian Kriene, a of Azof in far away Russia drown-concert master of international fame. do one thousand persons lost Sat-saturday to claim their goods, mains of his deceased wife will be at the home. After which the body fortified against the blind forces of nature, many visitors walked the streets with a twinkling of genuine happiness. By and by a flurry of a storm blew in. The owners of the Helms' friends in this county sym-storm blew in. The owners of the Helms' friends in this county sym-storm blew in. The owners of the Helms' friends in this county sym-storm blew in. The owners of the Helms' friends in this county sym-storm blew in. The owners of the Helms' friends in this county sym-storm blew in. The owners of the Helms' friends in this county sym-storm blew in. The owners of the Helms' friends in this county sym-storm blew in. The owners of the Helms' friends in this county sym-storm blew in. The owners of the Helms' friends in this county sym-storm blew in the back is the the back of with blin bis bergersement the back is the pail bearers in the helms' friends in this county sym-pathy goes cut to the grief-strik-is the loss of their lowed is the back of the back is the back of the bac He has been in bad health for life-giving fluid thought it to be the pathize with him in his bereavement. en family in the loss of their loved its leg and had to be killed. Bad (Continued on page 8.)

der his rules.

RAIDED THE DISPENSARY.

Ten Fraudulent Prescriptions Fill-

ed Last Wednesday and Liquor

Flowed Freely for a Time-Pre-

scriptions Purperted to be From

Dr. Hartsell, Who R-pudiates

Tea fraudulent prescriptions were

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passed off on the medical deposi-

without let or hindrance. Had h

how many would have been

The man who did the writ-

There were ten of the bogus pre-

criptions. One was presented at a

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The prescriptions were made out

is, Irvin Davis for W.P.Davis, Some

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liquor appeared to be ordered were

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Them.

The bills would forbid shipment of grain or cotten under misleading tescriptions, would make subject to

the Agricultural Departments inspection any grain entering into inter-State commerce, which has been represented to conform to a given standard and would authorize the Secretary to settle any disputes as to proper grading and shipments. Violations would be punishable by fines of from \$200 to \$1,000.

The bills, which carry appropriations of \$300,000 for the first year, have the approval of the Department of Agriculture and representatives of farmers' organizations, who attended the recent hearings on the investigation of grain exchanges.

Discussing the measures, Mr. Le-er said: "There is no doubt that ver sald: cotton and grain growers are suffering losses in the value of their cotton and grain that will run into the hundreds of millions of dollars be-

cause they have no way of knowing the value of grades. ery must be created to enable the killed by a falling trac. One couldn't

good subscribers of the Marvin com-munity, made a very pleasant call badly scalded about the head and has come when the farmer should be make it excusable-but fur ther de-

Death of a Young Man. Correspondence of The Journal.

Monroe, passed away Saturday ev-ening at 2 o'clocck, after a few leaves to mourn his death, his fa-ther and mother and four brothers. Messrs, J. B. Simmes of Kennapo lis, Fulton G. Starnes of Concord. Joseph E. Starnes of Monroe and

Amos L. Starnes of the United States Army at Galveson, Texas. Hurley was a good quiet boy and

loved by everybody that knew him and had many friends. He was born August 14, 1896, being 17

The funeral services were con-K. one.

prohibit inter-State shipment of Charles B. Aycock in Capitol Square, grain or cotton unless its sale grade commending the support of the is fixed by the Secretary of Agricul- movement "To all who appreciat the ture and conforms to standards he memorable services he rendered to prescribes, but variations from offi- the prace, moral advancement and isl standards may be permitted un- material progress of the Commonwealth.

Shipped Boy as Hog.

A boy crated and shipped as live stock was the discovery made by a veterinary surgeon when he wascalled upon to inspect a car billed from Bertrand, Neb., to Eurke, South Dekota. The waybill on the shipment included household goods and "one hog valued at \$10."

Being an inter-State shipment, inapection was required. The veterinary found the household goods but no sign of a hog. A careful search, however, revealed a boy curled up in a corner of the car, none the worst for his trip. By billing the car as part live stock, the shipper is allowed the low rate on the household goods and in the absence of a hog the boy was sent by the shipper as a substitute.

Never Get Excited, at Least Statesville Landmark.

The other day the papers report-The cotton ed that Mrs. Mary Dixon of grower, I know, is practically at the Cleveland county, cutting timber mercy of the buyer and some machin- while her husband hauled wood, was farmer to get the value of the exact think too much of a man who would grade offered upon the market. I allow his wife to do work of that self.

Says the Star:

"When Mr. D'xon returned to the woods he found his wife dead Mr. J. Hurley Starnes, son of Mr. under the tree. He lifted the tree and Mrs. G. E. Starnes of North off her body, loaded another load of wood and drove to the house, where he got some planks and went days lilness of typho'd fever. He back to the scene and placed her body on them and took her to the house He then went to Grover and teld of the accident."

Two miles from Dallas, Gaston county, one day recently, the 13-yearold daughter of Lester James, recovering from an attack of illness, sat in a chair asleep. Her 5-year-old brother was in the room with her. A loaded shot gun had been left tying on a bed. The boy got the gun, pointed it at his sister's head and pulled the trigger. The back part of her head was blown off and she died instantly.

roads in Wilkes.

harbinger of another big snow.