SPECIAL NOTIC

THE UNION COUNTY FORUM.

One cent per word for one inser-

Dan't negicet your eyes. If you need glasses, call at office in Fitzgerald building and have them properly atted.-Howard Smith.

Per Sale-Cheap Oliver typewriter and desk .- W.

Wanted-To buy all the chicken and eyes we can get. Highest cash price paid. Bring them on .- S. R.

For Sale-One good milk cow, and several hogs and pigs. - B. D. Austin, Winneste, N. C.

Wanted-To buy for each that old n out automobile that won't run. Box 77. Monroe, N. C.

For Sale-Three months old registered Berkshire bear pigs. and express charges refunded if not entirely satisfactory. Also high class \$1.20 to registered Jersey bulls and heifers.—ed f. o. Chas. L. Tedd, Box 209, Richmond, Gregory.

Nancy Hall, Catawba Yams, Shortvine \$1.00 per 1000 by express, Parcel post \$1.50. Orders shipt prompt -J. M. Huffman, Route 2, Box 30,

Potato Plants - 200000 ready -

Base Ball.-How to become a big league player. Particulars free. Write Manager Joe Tinker, 210 Schiller Bldg., Chicago.

For Sale-Second had 35 h. p. passenger Overland touring car; fully equipped; electric lights; starter; good tires; engine in first tato plants. \$1 per thousand -- Fred class shape. Practically as good as now. First \$450 gets it. Call and nee the car .- Krauss' Garage.

Two automobiles for sale. See Los Trull

Nency Hall and Porto Rico Potato Plants -- We are delivering thousands of plants daily. Can deliver cours in a few minutes notice. Put them out properly and they will Why buy plants grown hardly will. in another climate, besides being out of the ground from two to five days before you get them. Eversbody and 7 years of age. Only good chris-knows the Nancy Hall. The Porto than homes desired, where children Rico is a deep yellow, heavy yielder, and noted for its treping qualities. Springhele Farm, Monroe, N. C., Phon@324.

Brick, Brick, Brick! -- Million brick in stock! prompt shipmonts; attractfre prices; good quality.- Reger Moore's Sons & Co., Wilmington, N.C.

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Wanted-All the second hand cotton seed meal bags we can get. Will pay 3 cents each for lots of 25 or under, and lots over 25, four cents each. -Monroe Oil Mill.

C me for shucks, fodder, hay, etc-L. Medlin.

Porato Plants - Nancy Hull, Early Triumph, Red Mobelian, limited quantity old time Spanish, \$1.50 per thousand, express prepaid. Eastern Yams, \$1 per thousand, express paid, June and July delivery —C. C. Taylor, Maiden, N. C.

Restore your health, regain your energy, retain your youth at All Healing Springs, Alexander county Many trustworthy, who have been benefited, may it is the best Mineral Water on earth. The place for you and your family. Write at once and secure one of the new rooms with sleep-ing porches. If you are sick, drink and get well. O. F. Pool, Proprietor, Taylorsville, N. C.

Write, telegraph, telephone, A. S. Husko, Fayetteville, N. C., for Peas, Cufas, and other seeds.

For Sale-Nice farm, three miles from Cleveland. For particulars write M. C. Wood, Cleveland, N. C.

Wanted-A good second hand plaining machine, R. W. Killough, Matthews, N. C.

Wanted-Position as general superintendent of farm or stock raising. Good reccomendations. - F. G. V., Whitakers, N. C.

Let us show you the Goodyear tire. -The W. J. Rudge Co.

Hopewell Lot For Sale-One corner lot DuPont Annex, for sale. One block from Hopewell-Petersburg car The nearest sub-division to the big DuPont Powder Plant and in close preximity to the new \$3,000,000 steel plant. Lot No. 30, block 13, Price \$350, terms to suit. Address Baxter, 304 Mechanics Bldg., Petersburg, Va.

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Springtime is here. It will pay ou to see us and save money on our repairs. We rubber tire and ant buggies and wagons. All work aranteed. General repairing and reschoeing.—R. H. Walkup at rear

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Buff Cochins and Buff Wyandotts for sale, \$1.50 each. Eggs, 15, 50 conts, the rest of the year. - Mrs.

For Sale-151 acres of land in Moore county, N. cent per word for one inser-from Glendon on Norfolk and South-Three insertions for the price orn railroad. 18 acres in cultivation. Well timbered .- W. H. Hasty, San-

> Thirty acres, stuck and crop, cows, ogs, chickens, good water, 4 miles town, best climate in world; \$1,000 first comer. Must go back to Italy. Also 40 acre place. Write ewner and investigate. C. C. Coumbs, Oxford,

Sweet Potato Plants-Calwba yam: 50 cents per 1000 by express; 7 cents per 100 by mail. Nancy Hall plants 8 cents per 100 by mail. W. H. Blackburn, Newton, N. C.

Be sure and see S. R. Doctor before con sall your country hams

ed anywhere as one dollar per thouand, in lots of one thousand or more Cash with order. J. W. Rallings, Indian Trail, N. C.

For Sale. - 250 bushels of Peas-\$1.20 for Speckle and \$1.10 for Mixed f. o. b. Pageland, S. C - T. W.

Free Treatment for Suffering Woien .- This ad and stamp to mail it, entitles you to ten days' treatment which will cure all female weakness. Mrs. M. A. Hilton, Kershaw, S. C.

Triumph produces more than any other variety. We grow 400 bushels per acre, average 80c. Plant your oat lots, \$1.50 per 1000. -Pinedale Home, Lemon Springs, N.

For Sale-From three to five hun dred-thousand Nancy Hall sweet po-Degrotte, Reidsville, N. C.

Moore's Sons & Co., Wilmington, N. Lime, cement, plaster, shingles, roofiing., upron, wall board, pipe, etc

1100 acres high pine timber land for sale. Bieh land, no swamp. would sell limber - Box 48, Rosema-

Wanted Homes for three Hills boys. Father dead and mother unable to make living. The boys are 3, will be cared for and properly reared Mass Nestlie Robinson, Wingate, N. C. Phone 82

land in Buford township, with one and a half million feet second growth timber. Will seil timber separately For particulars see W. O. Lemmond,

- \$6 each; two registered Jersew cows worth \$125, \$75 each. Guar-

Second hand cotton seed meal bags are not worth anything to you but that they are CHRISTIAN PEOPLE Vance, named for the great states cou can sell them for cash to Monroe Now is the time to recuperate. Why

not take your vacation off to More-head City? Boating, bathing, fishing. The Charles Hotel always ready to welcome you

automatic cut off. Fracks, back boards, kiln doors etc, good repair. cheap. J E. McCain, Waxhaw, N.C.

Potate Plants at \$1 per thousand Three varieties, Porto Rica, Triumph and Jerusalem Yams - R. O. Quinn & Son, Tifton, Ga.

Genuine Nancy Hall, Porto Rico and Triumph Sweet Potato \$1.00 per thousand. Tomato \$1.00. These are first class plants, and guaranteed to please. Bears Head Bears Head Farms, Pine Castle, Fla.

Wanted-You to get acquainted with the Reliable way of cleaning and We make a specialty of dry cleaning. Ladies' plain voile er plaited skirts. You can feel sure of best results. Try us this week—Reliable Pressing Club, John McCall, proprietor, 204-206 Beasley Street. Phone 328.

Goodyear tires on your car last onger. See The W. J. Rudge Co.

N. C. strain of Single Comb White Leghorns. Bred to lay eggs at reduced price, 15 for \$1.00.—N. c. Poultry Farm, Norlina, N. C.

H. E. Copple's furniture store has a full line of all kinds of furniture and it pays to call there before you

For Sale-128 acres of good land on Davis Mine road, opposite tract of Monroe Insurance & Investment Co. Lies mile and a quarter of railroad station at Baker's and a fine tract o' land. 25 acres cleaned for plow that will make bale per acre.-R. F. Beas-

Watt Ashcraft, Veterinarian-Day calls, 113; night calls, 191-R. Office on Hayne street, east of court house, Monroe, N. C.

Please call at any time for back work—Henry Lily, Phone 268.

Collie pups two months old, price \$7.50. Cowpeas, \$1.25. Mexican June corn \$2.00 bushel.—Millsaps Bros., Harriston, Miss.

We have a special order for chic kens, eggs, and hams and can use all you can bring.-Lathan & Richard-

Chew or smoke Virginia's Best Leaf Tobacco, 20c. pound prepaid.— B. C. Dillon, Hardy, Va.

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Read before Wednesday Study Club april 26th, and published by request. The mothers and fathers of Monroe

should take more interest in our schools. If the parents were more in terested, the children would be also Surely they should visit the school often and show their interest. Where our children spend six hours every day, thirty hours of every week, one hundred and eighty hours every month and 1620 hours of every school year, there we should be interestedin the buildings, the grounds, teachers, the superintendent and the school board-and none should be satisfied until the very best results

possible have been attained. These who visited the school build ties during the county commencement were obliged to have been inpressed with the many good point bout our schools, and realized that there are good, conscientious teach ers and a wide-awake superintend out in our schools from the appear ance of the neatly kept rooms and Especially was the splendid exhibits. the grammar school building cleaand well manied, but entirely too crowded and seemingly ill arranged. he high school building is abound ble for school purposes. An up-todate building would appeal to our young boys and girls.

One very noticeable thing about our schools this year is that allteachers, pupils, parents and superinare striving to work in harmony, which is a wise move. It was ture? too bad that there should have been so much confusion and so much talk "telling tales out of school"-for year or so and we should be happy

that there has been a change. Now the needs are legion. board should be the back-bone of the school. It should be composed of our best informed, best educated, the deepest thinkers, and most progressive men the town affords, regardless am sorry to say it, but the great trouble has always been in the question of schools in Monroe—the church trying to run them." Now it exactly the church, but the three leading denominations as the Prezbyterians, Baptists and Methodists call hemselves here, and, there MUST be SO MANY of the board of the three denominations, and so many of the tenchers and if the superintendent is Presbyterian one term the next one must be a Methodist or a Baptist, For example, the two superintendents preceding the present one were Pres hyterians. They were both good christian men and theroughly acquainted with their work, the last on eing very progressive. He meant well, but as Monroe isn't, or wasn't, cogressive, and he wasn't a Baptist r a Methodist he was a misfit and a inistreased man. None stood by him except the Presbyterians, when he should have had the sympathy and

o-operation of all Our present superintendent is wise and has brought about one great releeming feature and that is keeping the school this year is very successbut when the time comes for a change the next superintendent must he a Baptist unless all the members the different denominations the meantime, wake up and realize ight of God is that all followers of thing), and that all denominations named for President Andrew must lay aside pride, prejudies, eavy jealousy and all those things, and all work together as becometh christians. and that we must look to God, who is d FINISHER of ev direction if we wish success. Not only is this the trouble with our schools but with Monroe. It is all right for the christian people of Monroe to work for the betterment of the town, and the proper way is for christians to work together and have mass meetings in the court house during the week and have the ministers nake lectures and addresses. It is because we are christians that we want to have a clean town and work

But back to our schools. After electing the best board possible it is its duty to look about and million dollars. take patern from the best school boards the state affords and follow their rules and regulations and take an interest in the superintendent, the teachers and all the school children and then after the superintendent is elected, he should have a voice in electing or recommending the teachers, for surely he knows who are competent much more than the

There should be weekly teachers meetings and the superintendent should know just what each teacher' work for each week has been.

All teachers in city schools should be experienced teachers and they should get their experience in train-ing schools or in country schools. In the country, children are not usually for either teacher or pupils.

The teachers should not only know nature and disposition of children. the hardest work has been done for dens, both teacher and pupil. The teach- grounds, or must not do all the talking—in fact, she should do only the very least, but make the pupils do the explaining and reciting, and she must theory of mine, but as I am very not try to teach all she knows the first year. The teachers must learn the gospel of the second mile, that given it right much serious and sometimes are thought. There are s, if need be, do extra work afterschool hours.

In the schools today more attention should be given to the Rs", Reading Riting and Rithmetic. Have you noticed how many poor readers there are today among the children? It is distressing.
As to writing—from appearances

one wouldn't think it taught at all. The board should decide upon what kind of penmanship is to be taught, and then see to it, that it and none other is ever taught in the school.

Arithmetic. When a child reaches it in. cleaning yards and side-walks, fractions then he should have a male and the backs of the premises, work-

OUR LOCAL SCHOOLS teacher. Very very few women can boy can solve problems and under sand mathematics as well, perhaps as the men, but they cannot teach it because a woman never reason very much-her mind in soon made up without much reasoning, and in ching mathematies to a child it ust be taught to reason from the beginning. Therefore a man should home be employed to teach mathematics rom the fourth grade to the eleventh

> lso by a male teacher. Then, two very important teachers should be added to our schoolsmusic and art. Our country has nevother countries, as we have been of servants and it is not necessary studying. All the schools all over for their children to work, let them our land should begin at once the training of the children in these two lag out and helping beautify aportant things. Music taught corvetly from the first grade and all walks that are disreputable. he children taught how to sing correctly and all good munic taught would soon bring a great change in our nation. The two channels by which minds are trained, are the eye and the ear, and it stands to reason that both of these should be trained and so they could - the ear by close observer, the straight and curv ed lines, the lights and shadows, and later, coloring, all train the child's eye as nothing else can. It teaches

If drawing teaches our children to be close observers, wouldn't they soon know the best in everything? of denomination. One of your own thoughts, and not many years hence men, who lives in another town, in asking about our schools here said, "I musicians and great artists.

UNION COUNTY.

Union county has 640 square nilles of territory, or 403620 acres. This would allow 2 1-10 acres to each person or 20 1-2 acres to each family of 10 people. This is ample for intenive farming and good marketing.

Union county can early support we hundred thousand people upon own internal r. sources: three hundred people to the aquare mile or thirty familles of ten people each to the square mile. ne have a rural population of 200,000. Union county has about 38,000 peo-ole. The early settlers were Dutch, scotch, trish and English. In addiion there is a cosmopolitan mixture of many races. There are 9,500 ne-

Union county has nine townships Monroe township, named for President Jas, Menroe; Marsaville, named for the wonderful family of name who have wrought so well in that part of the county; Lanes Creek, the troubles and trials to himself and named for General Lane of the Revolution; New Salem, meaning the new ace, named by early settlers for the old Salem of England; Goose Creek. named from the fact that so many wild goese once raised on the well known creek of the same name; and that the one great thing in the man, Zebulon B. Vance; Sandy Ridge, named for the ridge of sandy land Christ are christians (the essential) that traverses the territory; Jackson. son; Buford, from General Buford of the Revolution. So two townships were named for United States presidents, two for Revolutionary generals, one for a North Carolina ery GOOD THING, for guidance and nor, one from a topographical condition, one from a will game bird and one from a favorite spot in the old

Union is the third cotton county in North Carolina, raising more than thirty thousand bales, or almost a

bale for each inhabitant. Cotton is the main dependence. The cotton crop is worth over two million dellars annually. Union county property is worth more than ten million dollars. Union county has for the uplift of this generation and generations to come. Monroe will church for every 389 people. Union never get together any other way county has four thriving towns, four thriving newspapers, and eight thriving banks with assets of over five

Why should not Union county and

Monroe grow rapidly? There is no reason why we should stand still. Union county has red clay soil, white clay soil, sandy clay, sandy loam and gravelly clay. Many valuable winter grasses could be cultivated here for winter pastur-

CONSERVATION.

(A paper read before the Woman's Club and published by special re-

quest.) I shall not attempt to discuss conservation in its broadest sense. As it pertains to our forests, our mountains, our Niagra Falls, not even so hard to control and there are not so many attractions and distractions been ruthessly sacrificed for a block been ruthessly sacrificed for a block of cement. To simplify the word it means to save to preserve. So tomeans to save, to preserve. the subjects which they are to teach, day I want to make the application but should know how to study the very practical. I want to discuss a very vital side of conservation, name-They must teach children how to ly, the saving of our Monroe boys study. When a child once knows how and girls, and Monroe's yards, garstreets, alleys and public

> For the second time I present my views to an organization of publicspirited women. It is not a fine spun theory of mine, but as I times unpleasant thought. There are people who object to anything that calls for money, or more money, this might appeal to them as it requires no extra outlay of money but, is

neither a money saving scheme.
It is this—That the children of the public schools be graded or given credit on their monthly reports for work done in their homes or around their homes, that is, domestic work, physical and manual labor, to enumerate cooking, sweeping, washing dishes, sewing, cutting wood, carry-it in cleaning yards and side-walks,

ing in the flower yard or garden, in expert sent out by the United States fact, anything that children and government, recommends home gar young people can and should do.

et of this? I should eny: Firstly-To teach our boys ject of this? girls habits of industry, to teach them to be able to appreciate a well-

Secondly-To teach them to ctay at home contentedly and All the Latin should be taught keep them off the streets and intruding on others who wish to have their children work and study.

Thirdly—To teach them that work is honorable and a credit to them. If produced musicians and artists as there are parents who have plenty show their public spirit by go-We observe there are side

Fourthly-To teach our boys and section on their home training to be seen on the streets of Monroe every afternoon and often at night, loading at some corner, at the picture show ice cream counters, post office, or at the depot. It would be for more to music and the eye by drawing. In their credit to be at home and relieve drawing the child is taught to be a mother or father of some of the domother or father of some of the demestic carea Fifthly-It will partly or largely

solve the servant problem and alone with other good reasons save money sildren to be close observers in all these war times. But some one says, things, especially in nature, and how can I keep my boy or girl at will refund your money if it isn't all can anything be found to rival na- home and employed when some John or Mary is always calling to them to come and let's go up town, or play Whenever You Need a General Tonic see correctly the straight lines, the ball, or to walk, or to the depot, or curves, the lights and shades, and to picture show or something else.

It seems to me that some such system inaugurated in our public tones their understanding would be more perfect and they would soon only like to listen to the beautiful and good and then their minds would be greatly beneficial to the children, the parents and the community. It would prove especially good if adopted in our mill and colored schools. Miss Sowman, the Builds up the Whole System. We cents

dening from a money making basis I argue it for the conservation of our es and girls. It has been dinned and in our ears always that the smartest Why? It is not because they are kept sanitary home and nomething of born with more brains, but mix there what the mother has do in the brain with their muscle and thereby home. Listen! we cannot vote, but we can

thereby be training our future city officials.

Intrud- The children need the work and the work needs the children. - Mrs. F. B. Ashcraft.

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