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A CLEAR CALL TO UNION COUNTY DEMOCRATS

WHY THEY SHOULD HAVE REA-SON FOR ACTION THIS (EAR

Native Son to Be Governor and We Should Win the Silk Banner— Must Save Lee Robinson — The Good Effects of Wilson's Administhe People.

This is a year that every Demo-crat in Union county should show his faith by his deeds. There are many reasons why he should do so, but we will mention only a few,

The good effects of Wilson's administration are obvious to every The creation of the Federal Reserve Banks and putting therein millions of idle money to be lent on easy terms has brought plenty of ready cash to our very doors and has given an unprecedented stimulus to business. Especially is it true that there is plenty of money "to make the crops." Our cotton buyers experience no difficulty in getting money to buy cotton. The high price of cotton is largely due to this one piece of Democratic legislation. The farmer who does not see this is as blind as a bat. Union county is one of our largest and best cotton coun-Every farmer in the country

a worthy son of our country but we attention. will honor ourselves in so doing. Messrs. R. T. Haire and Bud Guin, other cities also felt slight tremors.

Without our vote he would be defeated. Those best posted say Mr. Haire's leg was broken in two Brown will lead Mr. Robinson by 2,000 in Wilkes county; more than 1,000 in Yadkin; 800 in Davie; from said he was thrown 20 feet in the said he was t 2.000 in Wilkes county; more than 1.000 in Yadkin; 800 in Davie; from 200 to 600 in Davidson; Randolph and Montgomery will be close and neither side can rely on a majority in them; Moore and Lee will give in them; Moore and Lee will give small Democratic majorities; Hoke and Scotland are overwhelmingly Democratic but are very small and have only a few votes. The treehave only a few votes. The tre-mendous majorities of the upper of turkeys which he raised at Guess Richmond and Anson can not possibly do so. Union must save Robinson. Come out and vote on the 7th of November.

There is to be given a beautiful silk banner to the county showing the largest Democratic gain in the general election, no county in the Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rowell. on the 7th of November.

registered. Is your name on the and a consecrated man. election day but find that they for-got, or neglected, to register. Re-are very popular people and have a today and forever, and that he is no got, or neglected, to register. member that we now have legal pri- host of friends who extend most respector of persons. We find remary and hereafter you can't vote hearty congratulations. even in the primary unless you are registered. Register NOW and VOTE guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch was translated that he should not see death and was not found beon the 7th of November.

Not only register yourself but see ed to her home in Unionville. that your neighbor does not forget or neglect to do so. How many men on the 12th. A cold rain visited us in your school district are not regis- yesterday (Wednesday). tered? Don't let your neighbor, who fail to show his gratitude by neglecting to vote for the greatest Presi- and relatives. dent since Washington,-Wilsonite.

News From Weddington.

Correspondence of The Journal. Weddington, Oct. 19 .- Miss Margaret Hudson spent part of last week at Lowell.

Mr. Hugh Thomas of Charlotte spent Sunday and Sunday night with relatives in the village. Miss Lena DeLaney spent Monday

in Charlotte. Rev. and Mrs. N. R. Richardson are spending this week at Winston-

Salem and Greensboro. Miss Lela Harkey, who has been

spending some time with relatives at Mocksville, returned home last and Mrs. J. E. Haigler Sunday.

Misses Willie Fair and Annie Lee Hemby spent the first of last week with relatives at Oakboro and Indian

Mr. Floyd Harkey is spending the

week at Mocksville. Miss Jennie Price spent the weekend at Monroe visiting her sister.

Mrs. F. H. Wolfe. Mr. Oliver Howard and parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Howard, are attending the State fair in Raleigh this They made the trip in their

Mr. David Hemby and sister, Miss Hallie Hemby, spent Saturday night suicide. Brittson objected to Rode- will sell at about \$2 per bushel. The

with their aunt, Miss Armanda Morris, near Antioch. Mrs. S. D. Belk, who has been

spending some time with Mrs. W. B. STORM AND EARTHQUAKE OVER THE SOUTH

has entered school here. Mr. Minor Short and grand daughters, Misses Louise and Willie May

Letha Hamilton of Marshville re-damage.

opened again Monday.

The Young People's Missionary
Society will meet with Mrs. W. A.

Short Friday evening.

The Epworth League of Weddington church will give a free enteriainment and an oyster supper afterwards at the Academy Saturday evening, October 21st. The proceeds for oysters will go for the benefit of the church. The public is invited.

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MR. DOSTER BURNED OUT

"Sich" Things.

Pageland Journal.

eastern part of town belonging to Mr. from the outside world for several should show his appreciation and graftitude by voting for Mr. Wilson. He is the farmers friend—why should the farmers not be his? Come out and vote on the 7th of November.

2. Have you any county pride? If so, this is the year to show it. The Democratic party has nominated for the high office of Governor one of our own boys. We gave him for the high effect of the same stroke. The struck of the same stroke in the cotton crop in the country lessentated for the struck of the struck of the beauty and larging feed as the storm swept inland, Southed the the struck of the beauty and larging feed with every bale placed on the market the cotton crop with the one lessent the cotton crop with the control of the country about 3:20 Sunday morning. The das the storm swept inland, Southed the corn he espied a sheet full of collaboration larging to mr. Will add the very bale placed on the market the cotton crop with the control crop with the control crop with every bale placed on the market the cotton crop with the control crop with every bale placed on the market the control crop with the control control crop with the control crop with the control crop with extent closed. A full of the control crop with the control crop with the control crop with the control control crop with the control crop with the control control crop with the control control crop with the control crop wit nomination the highest majority of a small table were saved. There was passed far island by night al. with any county in the State and should not a dollar of insurance and the very decreasing intensity, but the the same thing on election day, building and contents is a total loss, rains continued. But we must change our ways if we would do so. The Democrats of Union have been polling over 3.100 the sympathy of a great many people.

While two dirtinct earth shocks were felt as in north as Kentucky and as far a star north as Kentucky worse than was expected, which is with him. When the load was weighted votes in county primaries and then This fire was not very far from the wore of great wintensity at Pirchingfall back to 1,250 to 1,500 votes in cotton yard where there was \$30,000 Fam. Ala. than elsewhere. There the general election. If the Demo-erats will vote this year we can give located the sparks over the shocked and thous ada rushed into Bickett his biggest majority. If we cotton. Several bales were fixed but the streets. The material damage will do so, we will not only honor were saved by prompt and thorough was limited to falling chimneys.

automobile accident at the Marlboro 3. The vote of Union will elect end of the Cheraw bridge Saturday or defeat Lee Robinson for Congress. morning. The car rolled down an Mr. Phifer Telis of Deed of Uncle

counties must be overcome by the this year to Mr. Watts last week for Democrats of Richmond, Anson and one hundred dollars. So there is money in other things than cotton.

Marriage of Rev. Mr. Haywood and Other News.

Correspondence of The Journal.

Indian Trail, Route 1, Oct. 19 .its vote, to be presented by the Gov- Rev. A. B. Haywood of Vance townernor of the State. Owing to the ship and Miss Lula Rowell of this one and perhaps two years paying fact that so many of our Democrats community were married yesterday this note in fifty cents and at no have not been heretofore voting in at the home of the bride's parents. Magiscan so easily win this banner trate Harkey of Indian Trail perand the great honor it would bring formed the marriage. Quite a numas Union county. We can win it, ber of friends and relatives were the rest in this Southland poor and Shall we do so? Come out and vote present to witness the happy event. destitute. I believe that Uncle Oliver But, before voting, you must be speaker, a deep thinking christian people to heaven. books? If not, attend to that matter is handsome and accomplished. Lots God in this age of the world? I NOW. Many will want to vote on of beautiful and nice present were answer yes. The Book tells us that

D. L. Furr here recently, has return-A light skim of ice was seen here

Miss Loma Ormand and brother,

Messrs. Curtis, Clinton and Carl

which I reported some time ago.

lottle visited friends and relatives here recently. Messrs, D. L. Furr and J.

his nice cottage. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Haigler of Mon

roe were guests in the home of Mr. Mr. J. A. Price of Unionville visited friends and relatives here last have

week. Prayer services at Ebenezer Sun day at 3 o'clock. Everybody invited to attend. It has changed from Sanford Express, Saturday night to Sunday evening

hereafter.—Fairness. Dad's Strenuous Objection. ton, O., W. G. Brittson, formerly a new car for his potato crop. the cision of his wife and daughter.

Saturday.
Mr. Jessie Kannup of Fort Mill Harricane Across the Middle Gulf States and Earth Tremors in Alabanna and Georgia.

The South was swept by a storm Short, visited relatives in Providence and rocked by an earthquake WedSunday.

Messrs. S. H. McManus, Hunter the middle Gulf States, taking a toll cotton region put the price of cotton

Wednesday to the highest lovel over Matthews, W. A. Hemby and J. C. of two lives and causing property Hill motored to Charlotte Sunday and marine losses, while earth tre- recorded for futures in the market, tration Seen On Every Hand—
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mors drove frightened thousands the distant mouths trading at above

from homes and offices in Alabama

19 cents a pound. It was one of the

> turned last week to take up their Pensacola and Mobile were the est months were at a net gain of work as teachers in the school which chief sufferers in the hurricane. One nearly \$4.50 a bale. person was kirled at each place and buildings were unroofed, telephone prices were sent 65 to 89 points and telegrapa damaged and ships above the level of yesterday's close

damage but in the harbor two small cents, is at a most interesting stage It was Sandy Ridge sand, and it was At Pensacola one small steamer of opinion among members of Char- went under the name of Arthur Medwent down, another vessel is missing, lotte's brokerage fraternity, who three fishing boats went ashore and stated to a representative of the Ob-Former Monroe Man Lost Home at two larger vessels were damaged server Wednesday that the market ant on Mr. Henry Price's land. Pageland - Turkeys, Cotton and when they came together during the blow. wires A good six-room house in the hours, the city was cut off entirely

Montgomery, Atlanta, Augusta and by those which prevail in those neigh-

HE WALKED WITH GOD

Oliver Rogers-How Can the Example of Enoch Be Followed?

papers, belonging to said estate. I ing cotton will have reached 22 cents for four or five dollars and it may reply was, "I am not able to pay at pen next. present but if I am spared to live, I will pay as soon as I am able.' quoting The Book which says, "owe no man anything," I think he was time over one dollar at any one time and yet he paid to the last cent with interest, and never once mentioned that the war had left him with all Rev. Mr. Haywood is a forcible had the kind of religion that takes

Is it possible with for one to walk corded in The Book that by faith Enoch was translated that he should cause God had translated him for before his translation he had this testimony that he pleased God. If God in some way made known to Enoch that he was well pleased with him. why not to you and me? And he will is getting 18 cents for his cotton, Mr. William Ormand, spent two if we do as Enoch did, work with him weeks' in Charlotte visiting friends day by day. In The Book of Genesis 5-22 we find that Enoch walked with God three hundred years. I am not Pressley of Charlotte were guests in surprised that God just took him the home of friends and relatives right up to Heaven without causing here Saturday, Sunday and Monday, him to go through the dark shadows It was Mr. Lester Ford instead of of death. He had found one man Mr. Leander Ford who has fever, and the only one that The Book gives any account of that walked in that Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dixon of Char-straight and narrow way without ever turning to the right or left for so long a time. Then if I am to do as Enoch did, walk with God, have afternoon by automobile for Wins-Rowell attended the association a land got to be very parameter of the warm of the Waxhaw section. Where I go and how I walk if I expect Mr. Billie Rowell has moved into pect God to be always by my side to protect and shield me? The places Rowell attended the association a I not got to be very particular as to ton-Salem. are too numerous for me to enumer- of Monroe. ate where I must not go and expect God to go with me .- W. H. Phifer. P. S. I may at some future time able to be about again. something to say on more simple funerals .- W. H. P.

Ford For Crop of Potatoes.

A farmer over in Moore county put some five or six acres in Irish potatoes in the middle of the summer and After courteously greeting Victor tatoes. A few days ago a gentleman make the day a success. Roderick, a 19-year-old suitor for his who is agent in Moore for the Ford daughter's hand, in his home at Can- Car Company, offered this farmer a day for Charlotte where he will a widown about 60 years old, was well known baseballe pitcher, shot derstand the farmer has decided to youth and then committed accept his proposition. The potatoes rick's attentions to his daughter but agent is taking chances, but if there had seemingly submitted to the de- is a big yield of potatoes he may make a good profit by the deal.

HURRICANE SENT UP PRICE

The hurricane which swept into Wednesday to the highest level ever vacation in Red Springs, and Miss and Georgia, but did no material most excited markets of the season and at the topmost levels the strong-

In the first few minutes of trading

vessels were sunk and four beached, at the present time, is the consensus sold by a Sandy Ridge darkey, who was in such position where no fore-Telephone and telegraph casts or predictions could be made

The big shortage in the cotton crop

way that it is impossible to tell just

The crop in North and South Caroally affected not only by the conditions in the surrounding sections but to unload his wagon. boring states.

Government weather reports show this section most of the day with a \$47, and left. His distribution in South Carolina. Mr. Benton

Although no late reports were ob-

found a note on Uncle Oliver Rogers with a 25 cent price by Christmas.

Mt. Prospect News. Correspondence of The Journal.

Monroe, R. 4., Oct. 19.-Mesora Carl and Charlie Griffin of Unionville spent Saturday night and Sunday with their sister, Mrs. M. A. Osborne.

home Tuesday after spending some time with relatives in Charlotte, Gastonia and Kannapolis. Mr. M. R. Yarborough, who has

Mrs. H. L. Yarborough returned

been in Oklahoma in the Indian service for nearly two years, is expected home in about six weeks. Mr. Yarborough likes the west very much. Corn shuckings are still one of the main features of the day. Mr. J. R.

Lathan had his Tuesday afternoon. Jack Frost has not visited us yet and we are having ideal weather in which to gather our crops.

The farmers are all very busy sow ing clover and oats. A larger crop than usual is being sown. A lot of wheat will be sown also. The people are waking up to the fact that they can make a living at home.

Scapegoat, what has become of I have been looking every you? week for your letter. We are all anxious for you to write again. Hurrah for Woodrow Wilson!-Spriggs.

Unionville News.

Correspondence of The Journal. Unionville, Oct. 19 .- Messrs. L. S Griffin, H. M. Baucom, Fred Medlin and Rev. L. T. Mann left Monday

home after spending several days man's Republican clubs. with her daughter, Mrs. Tip Helms,

Mrs. J. C. Purser, who has been

Sunday, beginning at 10 o'clock. the banners torn from our hands, (The writer has not been informed at which church it will be held but ly, holding our banners and not harmas they are near each other it does ing any one. Suddenly there was a as they are unable to swallow same not matter so much.) There will be regular riot. They grabbed our ban- and the card dangles in plain sight dinner on the grounds. The public ners, trampled on them and knocked for their owners to read and heed! is now ready to gather a crop of po- is cordially invited to attend and help us down. It was terrible."

Mr. Roy P. Helms left last Satur-

to move here in the near future. large boarding house, have returned badly mutilated.

to their home here owing to the ill- A MOST IMPORTANT ness of her little daughter. Faye, Wednesday Saw a Rise of Nearly who is troubled very much with Five Dollars Per Bale - Twenty asthma. The climate at this time of and Even Twenty Five Cents Pre- the year did not agree with her. They expect to return to Asheville next

> Mr. and Mrs. Yeargin will leave oon for Indian Trail where they will make their home. Mr. Yeargin hav-ing been elected principal of the school at that place.

> Messrs. Williams and Keziah are building another room to their store house which will be used as a barber shop and storage house. tarber shop will be conducted by Mr. Charife Helms .- Wild Rose.

SAND AT 3 CENTS A POUND

charge of Shute's gin on Main street, cord.

Starnes, according to his statement, left home with a wagon load were prostrated for many about it. The local spot market of seed. While en route he gathered the city was cut off entirely Wednesday was 18 cents. up about 409 pounds of sand and his handsome new dwelling treated mixed it with the seed. A little curther on he espied a sheet full or corsistance. They recognized Starner dition is some what more hopeful than a few days ago.

It will be a comfort to her friends

noticed the seed cotton on the wagon. lina, Alabama and Mississippi accord- He offered to buy it but the darkey causing a great deal of uneasiness ed, Mr. Benton was surprised at it of the family bill. Milk, butter and among factors of those sections. This being so heavy, but his suspicions two bales. Mr. Benton then told him

Bob Phifer, colored, who works at the gin, happened to pass by the seed, which had just been unloaded that the rainfall Wednesday was by Starnes, and noticed the sand in heavy all through Louisiana, Missis- it. He immediately notified Mr.

the gin where they found that he No matter what turn the situation had taken the seed cotton out of the being used to run our Industrial Welhave been out of date. I don't re- takes, Charlotte brokers all hold that sheet and placed it in some bags, fare, member as to this. I called uncle the situation is acute and that it is The sheets and a pistol were found Oliver's attention to the note and his impossible to say just what will hap- in the bottom of one of the bags. Helnis, the negative by Messrs, Roy The case will be tried next week.

sand, but says he is out of the sand market till that commodity is worth considerable more than it is now,

Mob Disperses Women Anti-Wilson quarter of the school Supporters.

President Wilson made three party resulted in a near riot, in Friday night. which the banners opposing Wilson were torn from the demonstrators with a good record, having played and trampled, and the women were three games this season and winning roughly handled. President Wilson all of them. The team is composed was seated in an automobile a few of Messrs, Frank Griffin, Fred Stahundred feet away when the demon- ton, Bruce Snyder, Roy Staton and stration started, but passed into the Herbert Sullivan. Tuesday, Oct. 17, building and was not a witness to the the Wingate team defeated

'get the banners" a crowd of several wants a good clean game just chaihundred, sprinkled with women and lenge the Wingate boys. men, charged the banner holders. Umbrellas and canes were used in the above items of interest. Keep it up destruction of the placards. Many of please, and let others also come to the women were knocked down and my aid if I am expected to continue nearly all were roughly handled, es- to write the "Wingate News." pecially those who strove to retain The excitement contheir banners. tinued until all the banners had been seized. With disheveled hair and soiled and torn clothing, the women marched back to their headquarters under police guard.

Charges that the police sympathized with the rioters and failed to pro-

"There were all kinds of policemen standing about merely looking on, not moving a hand," said Mrs. right sick for the last few days is Pearce. "Some of them did not seem to want to help us. I saw policemen An inter-denominational Sunday deliberately stand nearby and laugh staying at home and minding my own shool rally will be held here next at us while we were being beaten and business." Scatter the corn on your school rally will be held here next at us while we were being beaten and

"We were merely standing quiet-

Mrs. Sallies C. Noble of Salisbury. crushed to death by a train in Salis-Mr. Ed Biggers and family expect bury Saturday morning. She had been to the station to see about trans-Mrs. J. C. W. Hargett and family, portation to New York, where her who recently moved to Asheville, son lives, and was caught by a train

SUBJECT SUGGESTED

tions Take Up the Matter of Bet-ter Manners in the Young-School News From Wingate.

(By O. P. Timist.)

Wingate, Oct. 19-Today is the 53rd anniversary of the famous battle of Cedar Creek, in which the Confederate army gained one of the most glorious victories of the war in the morning and one of the most shameful and disastrous defeats in the evening. All for want of skill on the port of Gen. Early who was in command. A detailed history of this battle would furnish most interesting reading for those who are fond of war stories. Perhaps I will write more of it when I have gained more

strength and vitality. Mrs. Marshal Newsom is visiting who has her son, Mr. Boyce Sherrin, of Con-

The fine rain last night put the land in excellent condition for putting in oats. There being no other farm work pressing it would prove a wise step for every one to utilize the time in getting in a full crop. Remember how tough it seems to have to pay 75 to 80 cents per bushel for seed oats this season and try and

profit by the experience, Mr. H. A. Redfearn is having to a coat of paint. This will add

way that it is impossible to tell just way that it is impossible to tell just what turn is going to be taken next. gin to sell the seed. Mr. Benton dition is some what more encourage-

ing at this writing. The sweet potato crop is "turning out" better than was expected. This will prove a great help in the cost potatoes make a fine, wholesome eatslice pies and custard puddings etc. All healthful when eaten in modera-

Well, for the lack of something better to say, semething that needs saying worse, your scribe would suggest that the Woman's Betterment sippi and Alabama, A steady precipi- Benton, but the negro had already Association or some other suitable tations was also recorded throughout secured his check, which amounted to agency take up the subject of good Mr. Benton sent Bob after him to especially boys. You don't have to recover the check. In the meantime seek for evidence that the lack manners among our boys and girls,

> The officers carried him back to query for discussion is, 'That the power of Labor Unions is The affirmative is represented by Messrs. A. R. Smith and Fred Staton and J. P. Parker, The ques-Mr. Benton is chuckling over the tion is new and interesting, and the fact that he paid such a big price for debaters promise you something worth while. The reciters for this occasion are Misses Ruth Griffia, Lucile Chancy and One Biggers.

> This marks the close of the first triends of the school will be glad to hear that thus far the session has speeches in Chicago yesterday, ex- been even better than last year. The plaining his attitude on questions of Business Department is having a National importance. While speak- good year, and the music class is doing in the city auditorium, an at- ing splendid work. Improvements tempted "silent demonstration" by have been made in the society halls members of the Nationl Woman's and debating has full sway every

> The basket ball team has started scene that followed.
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> Shouting "shame." "disgrace" and Marshville boys 18 to 11 on the Marshville grounds. If any school

Thank you, my friend,

The Law On Chickens.

Southern Farming. Two farmers are living on adjoining farms. A lets his chickens run over on B's land and damaged B's crop. B asked A to take care of

his chickens. Would the law uphold tect the demonstrators were made by B. if he should shoot any of A's Mrs. Josephine Pearce and Mrs. E. chickens and throw them over on the Mrs. A. A. Secrest has returned L. Mattice, officials of the local wo- other side of the fence, or is there any better way to get around the difficulty?-J. E. H. Instead of going to law or getting

out your gun, pierce kernels of corn and tie a thread to same bearing a placard, "This is what I got for not side of the fence. The hens will pick it up and the size of the placard will prevent any damage to their health, Moral suasion and with such good

humor may do wonders. Scandalized Water.

Negro water salesman-"Yes, sir, know dis is pure spring water, 'cause dey dun had it scandalized."

Uncle, what did you find in It? "I forget zactly what it wuz, but where Mrs. Hargett was to conduct a at a street crossing. Her body was I believe it was one part oxygen and two parts hydrophobia."