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# WITH OUR S. C. NEIGHBORS

#### (From The Fugeland Journal)

Of all the crooked face human human denly droops and fades away, the life of our young friend, Miss Lois Price. beings ever carried about

vire delayed until after Christmas, the hends of triends and relative, one of them as inte as Saturday, as a in t tribute of respect to the de-

as man is known to have mode sev-i trips to get his gallon, and others robably made even more. They were are from all points and parts of  $M_{\rm e}$  and  $M_{\rm e}$  and  $M_{\rm e}$  and  $M_{\rm e}$  are black to the daughter of the late widow. She joined the Methodist roms." alon county. Some speat ten or church at the age of ten years and the elve dollars for auto hire to secure was not only a loyal member but was ed.

The control was and we can be planted in a bin may be planted in the control may be planted in the control

Tom Collins, a negro, was very ton, of Weddington, painfully burt at Mr. Mack Keziah's saw mill on the old Gulledge farm in ed by Rev. Seymour Taylor, who was

saw mill on the old Gulledge farm in Lanes Creek township Monday after-noon by a belt. He was hurled around, and badly bruised, but no bones were broken. At the mass meeting here last Fri-day afternoon the following officers in wate and the good will must be done. Then let us console ourselves in the sage payses would be warned. They would then put their money in their so young, so intelligent and so use-ful, but God's will must be done. Then let us console ourselves in the beauty and well snoken thought of the payses would be warned. They would then put their money in their so young, so intelligent and so use-ful, but God's will must be done. Then let us console ourselves in the beauty and well snoken thought of the payses would find nothing. Those mak-sing the raid could then be indicted for forcible trespass. "Our law, which is derived from

day afternoon the following officers Then left us console ourserves in the source hand in the English common law, declares a knew of it and had the evidence to shankel asked that some one askist charmense and carried name and care and name and carried name and and to be voted upon the 23rd of an raylor, who said of her: "Mist is number innocent of any crime until his proven. It is incumbent upon the State to prove the guilt of a party of the State to prove the guilt of a part of the party of the state of the party o and A. F. Funderburk; for wardens, the Sunday school and from the the State to prove the guilt of a par-I. J. Watford, S. A. Sellers, J. D. homo, but you will know where to Redfears, S. P. Eubanka, S. H. find her."-O. H. Orr. Laney, H. V. Mungo, H. B. Sowell.

There was a turpentine still on the

IGNORANT OF ANY GAMELING NO RECORD, AS CITIZEN In Memory of Miss Lola Price. Correspondence of The Journal. As in early autumn when the sum-

'hief of Police Griffin Calls Upon mer flower in all H's strength and dence Tending to Show Violation beauty of recent mainrily is unexof Law, or of Any Laxity on Part of Police-Matter Ended With Both Parties Satisfied.

beings effer carried about is face of the fellow who makes half a dor-zen or more trips to the express of-face for his Christmas Budor and is unned away empty handed again is face comparise, and hundreds of package. The Christmas comparises, and hundreds of package. The christmas comparises of the christmas comparises, and hundreds of package. The christmas comparises, and christ comparises of the christmas comparises, and hundreds o

ing locked. By the time we

done the officers an injustice, Chief now! There was a turpentine still on the farm where Mr. G. F. Evans now lives about forty years ago. Quite a lot of rosin was run away from the still on the farm where it not a member of the state a lot of rosin was run away from the still on the farm where it not a member of the state as the second story as well as those who is a turpentine still on the past few organist in the Methodist church. If an not a member of the club weeks is improving greatly, says a second story as well as those who

Baptist Minister to Produce Evi- Mr. T. B. Laney Brands the Report Harpett of Unionville is speeding a That He Has Failed to Do His Daty as a Malicions Lie-1s Will-

DOWN MARSHVILLE WAY

# (From The Marshville Home)

Turned On. A very many crown or transfer the The First Methodal estimated On.

Progress a recent Sunday eventage
It is true, "stated Calef Gritin, "After recaling an account of Rey, "that it is general knowledge that," "After recaling an account of Rey, cambling and drinking; further that is would be moral coward if it did not say sected large in vindication of my rights are is an electer of as a citizen to hide. "At to the arrist of the arrist of megrees in "At to the arrist of the arrist of megrees in "At to the arrist of the arrist of megrees in the comment."

had der to convict the game has to be in which was readily given by one of shon's wedding march. Immediately ing locked. By the time we had progress and the money up, or show the leaders in the new game, Mr. J. after the estemony Mr. and Mos. Me-players would be warned. They that some other thing of value was W. Rawlings, who explained that the Bride left for a short briddl trip. The

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Christmas at The Trail. OR AS OFFICER, TO HIDE Correspondence of The Journal.

Miss Annie Harkey, who has here, and for several years has been been in a haspital for the past few organist in the Methodist church.

Chapel Hill.-Sir John.

By Retiring Governor.

Advocating the necessity of in-

creases in salaries to the Governor

still into pits nerby, where it has remained, Mr. G. E. Phillips of Osborne, N. C. has been melting this cosin, straining it and putting it in about ten dollars a barrel now.

Mr. George Parker, who lived on over to criminal court under a \$1,500 Mr. H. J. Funderburk's farm in the bond on the murder charge, and sen-Zoar section, was carried to Monroe tenced to six months on the roads for last Thursday, from where he will carrying concealed weapon by Judge he carried to Morganton for treat- W. O. Lemmond this morning. Noment. He has been mentally unbal- tice of appeal on the road sentence were aware of it at the time. anced for about six weeks. He is was given by Massey's attorney, Mr.

mind became affected he was a peaceable citizen.

late John L. Williams, of Monroe, the defendant; that Patterson was and Miss Martha E. Pressley, daugh- not armed, and that Massey shot him also the names of the officers cogniter of Mr. C. D. Pressley of Monroe, without justification. The defense, zant of the fact, were married here Tuesday morning on the other hand, sought to estab- "I assure you lish that two of the shots were fired by Magistrate G. M. Rodgers,

Mr. Jesse Pigg, son of Mr. Burton by Patterson, and that his gun was partment to co-operate with any and Pigg of Buford township, and Miss secured by his brother after he had all citizens in the suppression of vice Ollie Thomas, daughter of Mr. Irvin fallen to the ground, mortally and crime in this community. Thomas of Lanes Creek township, wounded. The defense also alleged "I would thank you to let were married at the home of the that Patterson fired the first shot. The shooting occurred on the bride's parents on the 21st of Decem-Providence road, right in the heart of give it the same publicity as your ac ber by Rev. J. W. Elkins.

Mr. J. A. Rodgers, son of Mr. N. Waxhaw, near the residence of Col. A. Rodgers of Lanes Creek township, J. L. Rodman. Massey was accomand Miss Illa Funderburk, daughter panying Broxie Simonds, a Sandy of Mr. Marion Funderburk of the Ridge negress, from the school house, Liberty Hill section of this county, where the emancipation celebration were married on Sunday. December was held, to the home where she was 24th at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at visiting. It seems that Patterson the bride's home by Notary S. W. had met the woman, Broxie Simonds, Watts. Mr. Rodgers is a prominent some time ago, and that they had young farmer, and his bride is de- been corresponding regularly. But servingly popular. They have the when she came to Waxhaw, so good wishes of many friends. seems from the evidence, she jiltea did last Sunday evening.

Mr. Baxter Smith is at the home of Patterson for Massey. Patterson bethe town and a splendid record for

#### himself.

#### The Dog Tax.

control the dogs with a dog tax. prevention of hydrophobia and the

protection of the sheep industry. highly-taxed dog of privilege could said: "Unless you do what you said national muzzling law.

sheep by stray dogs .- H. D. Stewart, tell different tales.

#### Card of Thanks.

ness and death of our baby, Velma.-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hill,

Carrying Concealed Weapon, But Appealed.

Clyde Massey, the darkey who shot barrels. He states that it is worth and killed Will Patterson, colored, lat Waxhaw Monday night, was bound

53 years old, and up to the time his J. C. Sikes. At the preliminary hearing yester-

Mr. Lloyd B. Williams, son of the all four of the shots were fired by

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith came incensed over her treatment, in Lanes Creek township, recovering and is said to have made the remark would come from the information from an operation for appendicitis at the school house that "he was go- given out in that sermon has. I am which he underwent in a hospital at ing to square things up that night reliably informed, been achieved; Sanford several days ago. He has and leave the next morning." It was namely, the discontinuance of gambbeen buying cotton at Sanford this also stated that Massey was aware ling season, and has made a market for of the threat made by Patterson.

Two things were involved-the gun back in his pocket, it was said.

When Massey and his girl reached the spot where the shooting occurred, this should stop. They have, if I am It was found that the high-priced, Patterson approached the girl and reliably informed; and so far as I am transmit as much hydrophobia and kill as many sheep as any old dog. So Germany sheep as any old dog. So Germany passed and enforced a plied, so it is alleged: "Well, you concluded the Chief, "the matter has stop sending your junk up there." Results: No hydrophobia in twenty One word brought about another; violation of the law in the Commer

sheep industry against destruction of were several witnesses, but nearly all ways endeavored to do my duty. Massey escaped after the shooting,

but gave himself up later to Constable B. J. Winchester. Mr. H.

and neighbors for the many acts of to the shooting, gave the negro an bring the case to trial. This he has kindness tendered us during the sick- excellent character, stating that he refused to do. I can do nothing was one of the best darkies in the more, and I leave it to the citizens of Waxhaw community.

What a noiseless world this would Blanned is the man who expects be if women were as quiet all the handkerehiefs for a Christmas prestime as when it comes to telling their ent, for he isn't likely to be disap- ward path seldom provide them. Tos

tigated. The letter reads: "Monroe, Jan. 2, 1917. Rev. L. M. White, Monroe, N. C.

considerable interest the report in I see them mingling with these same The Monroe Journal" of a sermon so-called gamblers, and who would you preached in your church on last date to say one word against them? Sunday night, when you made the the police, or the officers of the town,

day the State attempted to show that community at heart, I request that

"I assure you that it is and has always been the aim of the police de-

"I would thank you to let me have this information at your very earliest convenience as I shall endeavor to

cusation. -- Very truly yours, C. H. Griffin, Chief of Police. Rev. Mr. White sent the following letter in reply to Mr. Griffin's com-

munication: "Monroe, N. C., Jan. 3, 1917. Mr. C. H. Griffin, Monroe, N. C "My Dear Sir:-Your letter received this morning. It was because I

had the moral welfare of this town at heart that I preached the sermon I "I beg leave to say further that the

results which I so devoutly wished

"I am concerned with the principle Other witnesses testified that they of this thing because it is a moral saw Patterson walking from the question. As far as I am personally school house, following Massey and concerned I have done my duty as Simonds, towards town, holding a God has given me to see my duty. For many years Germany tried to gun in his hand. But before he ap- and I wish to emphasize to you that proached Massey he had placed the by the performance of that duty the result I wish has been achieved.

"I desired that those engaged in concerned, the matter is closed.ended. I am entirely ignorant of any years; absolute protection of the then the shooting took place. There cial Club, or elsewhere. I have alshowing favor to none, be they relatives or friends. I have called upon Rev. Mr. White to produce the evidence that he claims to possess in or-We wish to thank all our friends Clark, for whom Massey worked prior der that I can make the arrests and the town to judge whether or not I

have performed my sworn duty.'

fith a return ticket.

have shared its members hospitality But I see the wives and gaughters of "My Dear Sir:-I have read with the best families in town up there.

Now in each case that I prosecul statement that gambling was going I have to testify to what I see and on in the Commercial Club and that not what I hear; nor what I believor what rumor says, or what some one dictates. I am ready for th

"Feeling that you, as a loyal citi- searchiight to be turned on, and I zen of the town, having interest and would like for its rays to be spread welfare of the moral uplift of this all over our liftle city and seek out the wrong everywhere, and not how you communicate to me the names of er over three little shivering, half the parties engaged in gambling and paid policemen and the ill-fated Jack son Club. I have no critteiam of Rev Mr. White. 1 presume in his great zeal he thought he was right.- Re-

spectfully, T. B. Laney."

Waxhaw Mourns the Death of Mr. and other State officers and recom Henry Niven.

The Waxhaw Enterprise paid the needed Governor Locke Craip de following glowing tribute to Mr. livered his final message to the legis-Henry Niven, who lost his life in an lature at a joint session yesterday. automobile accident last week:

came over the wires from Charlotte but later withdrew his objections. last Wednesday, and its import cast been any other instance of such gen- as W. Bickett is inaugurated. uine sorrow throughout the whole Governor also urged a determined ef- new homes for the holidays. community. Although he was only a fort to give North Carolina shippers boy, old men grieved at his death and lower freight rates to points in State here during the holidays. every individual felt a personal loss. to the south so they can compete

for he was everyone's friend. jolly, every ready with wit and hu- are longer. mor, he was a delightful companion. His cheery greeting somehow made the continuance of State convict ia- ker's. the skies a little bit brighter.

ber being used on construction of "Henry had just reached that good railroads for the opening of undatime in life when he could under- veloped territory in the State and the but had not been hurt by the world's payment for the service of the men, and Mrs. B. F. King. rough treatment which sooner or He also favored the passage of a law later takes much of the confidence for the return of part of the earnout of the man whom it buffets about. ings of State convicts to the depend-

there was a dry eye in the throng it islation will be recommended by was one in which the fountain had Governor Bickett in his inaugural Mrs. G. J. Richardson been drained by hours of anguish. The chancel was banked with ferns A bill providing for an appropriaand flowers, offerings of love to the tion of \$1,000,000 instead of haif night at the Howie Mine.

heart means so much. To the father of the men who took part in the and mether, to the sisters and the Civil War. brothers, we cannot express the sympathy which the heart feels. We can held tonight for the purpose of passonly grip their hands in silence. The ling a large number of local and pri-Enterprise, representing his those vale bills before the constitutional sands of readers, wishes to express amendments go into effect on Janutheir sympathy in this manner."

Hostess -- "Dosen't it seem a People who travel on the down-tie lamb should have to "ic for us?" Native-"We

spent Sunday in the little town firm of McBride & Hallman. Maithews at the home of Mr. held in the highest esteers by the enof. tire community who wish for him Henry Naylor.

After being neutral for some time, and his bride all good things as they the members of the Epworth League journey through life, met at the Methodist church on last Mr. T. P. Smith has been kept in

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and had a doors for several days with a severe short talk by Mr. Henry Simpson of cold. Mr. Smith, we are told, will Antioch community, who is attending soon move his family to Monroe. school at the University of N. C. at where he will engage in business Marshville regrets very heenly that Mr. Smith has decided to move away.

WANTS MILLIONS FOR PENSIONS Mr. Fred Hallman has been at the F. Hallhome of his father, Mr. J.

Henderson County Representatives man, since his mest polaful accident Would Double Sam Paid to Cons in Charlotte on Saturday afternoon federate Soldiers - Increase in before Christmas. We are glad to say that he is improving very nicely sclaries of State Officers Favored and it is hoped that he will not hoose the use of his eve on the account of this severe burn.

Corinth Neus.

mending the passage of laws provid-Correspondence of The Journal.

ing for other progressive measures Menroe Route 4. - Thursday week ago was moving day around here. It was led by Mr. J. E. Crook. Senator Little of Anson objected to Mr. Brady Price moved to the Crook 'Henry is dead!' That message the joint session to hear the address place. Mr. Jim Griffin moved where e over the wires from Charlotte but later withdraw his obtections Mr. Price had lived. Mr. Thomas In speaking of increasing the sal. Presson where Mr. Griffin lived, Mr. a pall of sadness over every heart in aries Governor Craig urged the ac-S. E. Price also to the Crook place, the town. Perhaps there has never tion be taken befor. Governor Thom- Mr. Thomas Richardson to his own The place, and all of them were in their

Miss Myrtle Stilwell was a visitor

Mr. Ervin Spittle spent a while in with Virginia shippers, who have the Wingate Monday. He was accompa-"Kindly and courteous, genial, and same rates, despite the fact the hauls nier back home by Rev. C. J. Black and Rev. R. M. Haigler, who enjoyed Governor Craig spoke in favor of the big supper at Mr. W. A. Whita-

Mr. Carl King has returned to his studies at Wingate, after spending stand the aims and hopes of a man, taking of stock in the enterprises as the holidays with his parents, air.

> Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Presson and Miss Florence Tucker spont Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Helms. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Melton and children of the Sandy Ridge section

spent Saturday night with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Spittle and Miss Jennie Spittle spont Saturday

Messrs, Erwin Spittle and Bunyan Richardson attended the Union meet-

Mr. June Price cut his foot with an axe some time ago .-- Farm Boy.

#### Rushing- Gaddy.

Correspondence of The Journal.

A night seasion of both houses was Mr. W. B. Rushing, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rushing of Goose Creek ownship, and Miss Annie Gaddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaddy of Wingate, were married on Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride in the presence of only a few of the friends and relatives of Newcomer (at resort)-"Is this a the contracting partics. Rev R. M. Haigher officiated. Mr. and Mts Native-"Well, it used to be until Rushing are worthy young people and siks began comin' here for a real " it is the best wishes of the best

Mr. Jones-"Ah. yes, inuced! It folks began comin' here for a real is rather tough."-Ideas. -Huston Transcript.

The Maddening Crowd.

age.

boy, and tokens of sympathy to the that amount for Confederate pen-

grief-stricken ones who loved him, sions was introduced in the lower from friends who could not be pres- house by Representative Jackson of ing at Wingate Satruday. ent. And with the flower petals were Henderson. In asking favorable con-

ngled many tears. "Words express so little when the glowing tribute to the deeds of valor mingled many tears.

True Pity.

ary 10.

"The Methodist church was crowded at the funeral hour Thursday, and if it is expected that additio It is expected that additional leg-