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SOCIAL

Mrs. A. F. Stevens was hostess to the Booklovers' Club Tuesday afternoon. Rook was played at five tables and little Miss Henry 1 kept score. After the game Misses Virginia Lee and Mabel Belk served a salad course. There were a number of visitors present. Miss Quinners of Ayden, who is visiting Mrs. Albert Redfern, was an out-of-town guest.

Mrs. E. C. Winchester entertained the Study Club Wednesday morning in honor of her guests, Mrs. I. H. Eldridge and Miss Beryl Eldridge of Washington, D. C. Mrs. C. B. Adams took charge of the program, substituting for Mrs. A. M. Seerest, the appointed leader. Current events were given by each member, and two chapters of "France Under the Republic" reviewed and discussed. A feature of the meeting was the singing of France's national hymn, "La Marseillaise," and the rendering of "Chamade" by Mrs. W. J. Boger. Mrs. W. F. Love read, in a very interesting manner, a short story from Guy de Maupassant. Aside from Club members, the following were invited guests: Mesdames Jeff Sewell, J. F. Laney, W. C. Stack, J. J. Parker, W. A. Lane and Miss Callie Futch. Mrs. Futch assisted the hostess in serving fruit salad with accessories, and mints.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sewell and son, Philip, and Mrs. Virginia Davis will leave Monday night for a trip to Florida.

The Woman's Club meeting has been postponed until next Wednesday, owing to the inclement weather.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Abernethy entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Saturday evening the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Redfern, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Yates. The table was lovely with a centerpiece of pink carnations and hand painted place cards tied with pink ribbon. Pink shaded lights shed a soft glow over the whole, and the occasion was a most delightful one.

Miss Mattie Berge Abernethy of Davidson and Mr. Gilmer Karner spent Sunday with Miss Olive Abernethy.

Mrs. J. W. Yates and Mrs. Ella Lindsey left today for Abbeville to visit Miss May Robertson and Mrs. W. D. Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Emsley Fletcher will return tomorrow from Williston, S. C., where they attended the marriage of a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Miller, who have been boarding at Mrs. E. C. Williams', have begun house-keeping in the Copple house on Church street.

Mrs. O. W. Kochtitzky and children have returned from an extended visit to Mt. Airy and Greensboro.

The John Foster Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held an interesting meeting with Mrs. B. C. Ashcraft yesterday afternoon. The Chapter is studying Revolutionary history, and Mrs. N. M. Redfern read a paper on "Marion, the Swamp Fox." Names of Revolutionary Generals were given at roll call. Miss Anna Blair reported to the historian, Mrs. C. M. Redfern, the passing of the bill by Congress, whereby Guilford Battle Ground would be made a National park. Mrs. A. F. Stevens gave a sketch of "The Star Spangled Banner." Mrs. J. A. Stewart assisted the hostess in serving tea and sandwiches. Two names were enrolled, Mesdames C. B. Barden and Mrs. A. L. Monroe. The Regent, Mrs. J. M. Blair, will attend the Continental Congress at Washington in April. Mrs. E. M. Griffin and Mrs. D. A. Houston were elected alternates.

The Shrine Banquet.

The Jackson Club "blazed with lights and brayed with minstrelsy" from 7:30 to 12 o'clock last night on the occasion of the Shrine banquet. An excellent dinner, music by the Shrine band, singing by the "Dixie Quartet," and dancing contributed to making this affair one that, no doubt, has ever had its equal in Monroe, and seldom so in the State. It was just one long, joyful occasion that made the Shriners glad they were the, and created a desire in the hearts of the outsiders to be one "if they can."

Capt. Henry Green was toastmaster, and Chauncey Depew hasn't got much on him when it comes to presiding at a table. He was just as smooth and oily as a professional barker. Just listen to the way he introduced Noble Nixon from Lincoln: "I take pleasure, ladies and gentlemen, in presenting to you one of the best little speakers in the State. Noble Nixon comes from the west, where the air is balmy, and the dew sparkles in the morning." (Emphasis on the dew.)

Noble Nixon harbors a soft feeling in his heart for Union county, but he admitted that such hadn't always been the case, for years ago, when he was but a lad, they used to send prisoners from his section down to the Union county chain gang. And when he did wrong they always threatened to send him down to Union county to help build roads. "But," said the speaker, as he surveyed the ladies seated around him, "I sorter wished they had." He said he called up a young lady to ac-

company him to the banquet, and she asked him, "what'll I wear." So when they called him to speak, he asked her, "what'll I say." He was saying something, and he was getting along fairly well, so why should she mind.

Noble Rube Lemmond threw the crowd in a quandary when he said he wasn't going to speak but an hour and thirty minutes, but somebody pulled his coat tails after he had spread his wings for about fifteen minutes. Rube was proud of the fact that he was a shiner, and said that he didn't know of a man that ever got tired of being one. He was as fond of the Shriners as some folks are proud of the fact that they were born in Anson county; so proud, in fact, that they persistently refuse to be born again. He noticed many unmarried young ladies sitting around, and he noticed some of them had long faces (or was it the married ones). When the Col. commenced to thinking about the ladies, he waxed sentimental and concluded by reciting a poem especially for their benefit. It was a charming little poem.

Noble Love was applauded, as usual, when he arose to speak. He liked the Shrine, too. All were jolly good fellows, and such occasions like the last night affair was a mighty good thing. It gave the boys and girls a chance to have a little pleasure every now and then. He believes in letting the other fellow worry. He hoped the cashier would forget in the morning that the boys' bank accounts were overdrawn and that the president would allow a little more grace on that long-overdue note.

About this time a vaudeville troupe came in. They were members of a company that are playing at the Rex Theatre, and with Prof. Easley, the blind musician, at the piano, they rendered several songs, dances and several vaudeville "stunts." Casey Caldwell joined in the chorus and won the biggest share of the applause. Then the band commenced to playing, and there was an intermingling of the fez and the fezzes. The younger members of the Shrine started a dance, and everything went merrily along until the clock struck 12.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Caldwell were in charge of the arrangements, and the highly successful manner in which the affair was pulled off is due to their work and interest.

Among those present were: Mr. W. C. Crowell, Mr. P. H. Johnson, Miss Susie Johnson, Mr. W. E. Funderburk, Miss Christine Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Russell, Mr. Rufus Armfield, Miss Mary Morrow Heath, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Faust, Mr. Croft Griffin, Mrs. Francis Griffin, Esq. Ellis Pusser, Mr. W. M. Pusser, Mr. J. H. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wolfe, Esq. and Mrs. George W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Griffin, Mr. Casper Smith, Miss Maude Boyte, Mr. Hall Wilson, Miss Janie Sanders, Mr. Locke Everett, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Bivens, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Love, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Redfern, Mr. Archie Futch, Mr. David Futch, Miss Norma Bell, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Kochtitzky, Mr. R. G. Laney, Mr. Frank Griffith, Mr. Willie Love, Miss Evelyn Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stack, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lemmond, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sloan, Mr. W. P. Dean, Miss Sarah Welsh, Capt. and Mrs. S. H. Green, Miss Lena Green, Miss Essie Green, Miss Lillian Lee-man, Miss Atlanta Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Ely Joseph, Miss Daisy Belk, Miss Louise Morrow, Miss Mabel Belk, Mrs. Estelle Stewart, Miss Mary Elizabeth Monroe, Miss Esther Parker, Miss Velma Morrow, Miss Antonette Beasley, Miss Virginia Lee, Mrs. W. A. Lane, Miss Ruth Russell, Mrs. Walter Henderson, Mrs. J. W. Yates, Miss Mary Griffith, Miss Mabel Lane, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Seerest and Mrs. Virgil Henderson.

Charles M. Parsons Victim of Apoplexy.

Charlotte Observer.

Charles M. Parsons of Savannah, Ga., the father of William A. Parsons, of this city, died in Norfolk, Va., at 9:15 o'clock Tuesday morning, following a stroke of apoplexy on the preceding afternoon. Mr. Parsons, who was 60 years of age, had been for many years general chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, and was quite prominent in the affairs of the organization. He was in Norfolk on business for the order at the time of receiving the fatal stroke. He was well known in Charlotte, and also in Monroe, having resided in both places, prior to his change of headquarters to Savannah some years ago. He had recently spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Parsons at their home in Myers Park. He was a native of Atlanta, Ga., his father coming to this country from England.

He is survived by a widow and six children. These are: W. A. Parsons, of Charlotte; Charles E. Parsons, of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. C. A. Goodwin, of Monroe; Mrs. C. A. Brown, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Misses Olin and Roberta Parsons, of Savannah.—Charlotte Observer.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Moody of Richmond, Va., both suffered compound fractures of their right limbs as a result of an automobile accident in Charlotte Sunday morning. Mrs. Moody was Miss Elsie J. Walthall, substitute teacher in a Richmond school, who eloped Thursday and was married to Mr. Moody.

Teachers' Meeting.

The Teachers' Association of Union County meet in the city high school building Saturday, January 26th, at 10:30 o'clock, with a large majority of the teachers present. The devotional exercises were conducted by Supt. Nisbet, who immediately followed with an address, in which he spoke of some of the vital problems of the schools as he had observed within the recent past. In this address the superintendent spoke words of encouragement, and said that the public should do likewise, in order that the teacher might be able to render the best possible service, which is never given under criticism. Following this some of the teachers were asked to state in a few words what, in their judgment, the schools most needed at the present. Professor Meats was the first whose opinion was asked, and his reply was that the teaching of reading and special supervision in the primary grades, for said he, "Upon this the future progress of the pupils learning largely depends."

In responding to this question, Superintendent R. W. Allen of the Monroe city schools, said that from his long experience he had been led to believe that the greatest need of the schools was the thorough cooperation of the parents, pupils and schools. He referred to an article written by Professor Henderson of the Wesley Chapel school and published in The Journal in a recent issue. Continuing, Prof. Allen said: "Efficiency is the crying need, but at present there were more pupils graduating from the elementary than at any time in the past and that all the colleges were filled with pupils so much so that the old ones were having to be enlarged and new ones built to accommodate the pupils. But even now many pupils quit school, after once beginning, before they have really gotten much out of the school and this in nearly every instance is the result of the failure to keep all the factors in a child's education a bit harmonious."

Following Mr. Allen's talk, the plans for the sixth annual commencement of the county schools was given by the county superintendent. These arrangements and plans will be published soon. However, this much may be said now, the general plan will be similar to those followed in the past, which were the debate on Friday night, the parade, address, declaimers' and reciters' contest, and the athletic contest or field day on Saturday. The latter event will be under the direction of Professors O. V. Hamrick of the Monroe city schools and S. G. Hawfield of the Waxhaw schools.

The regular program as previously published was then taken up. This program was based on the principal book adopted by the State Department of Teacher Training.

The first discussion was led by Mr. J. M. Gulon whose subject was "Teaching of Elementary Grammar." Mr. Gulon gave a splendid illustration of class room methods.

Following this, in the absence of Prof. Baucum, Supt. Allen was asked to discuss the subject, "Teaching Spelling, Capitalization, Punctuation and Paragraphing." In this discussion Mr. Allen said he would divide them into primary and secondary importance. The first two he classed of primary importance, and the last two as secondary importance, for said he, they place more importance on the former two, and are more ready to pass judgment on you and your product, the pupil under you owing to success or failure on these two.

Following this discussion Professor McCawless of the Unionville school presented a most carefully prepared paper and demonstration on "Teaching diagramming and analyzing sentences in the teaching of grammar." He set forth a new plan for this work, which plan has great merit in it. However no new plan is ever accepted without provoking some discussion. Mr. McCawless' plan was no exception and the discussions were free and interesting.

The meeting adjourned to meet again at the call of the county superintendent.

Calhoun Redwine As Known By a Schoolmate.

Correspondence of The Journal.

In the death of Calhoun Redwine young manhood has lost a gentleman of the highest type. His actions towards others showed the sunshine of his disposition. Early in childhood he learned the habit of attending church regularly and from that time on until the end of his life but few Sundays passed that did not find him at church. With all sincerity, he could be termed a Christian gentleman.

At school he was a boy whom one liked to select as a true friend. He placed a high estimate on honor and could be trusted in everything. In his studies he displayed a studious mind. In mechanics he seemed to be a genius. Had his life been spared he would, no doubt, have accomplished more than the ordinary student in this study.

From boyhood up through the years of youth that passed before the period of manhood unfolded, his life was radiant with the hopeful aspirations which are possessed by those who desire to accomplish some thing in this life. Then just at the time when was beginning to change thought into action, death removed him from us. In sunnier climes than these he now abides, where life is richer, fuller and happier than it is possible for us to imagine.—A Schoolmate.

A man isn't wholly bad if his dog has confidence in him.

ROY TRAYWICK SPRUNG SEN- SATION AT STATE CAPITAL.

Union County Man Charged That State Prisoners are Inhumanly Treated, and That Gambling and Immoral Practices Are in Evidence at Prison Farm.

Roy L. Traywick, the University student, who served a sentence in the State penitentiary from this county, made some astounding charges against the penal methods in this State in Raleigh Tuesday.

Mr. Traywick, who is well liked and has many friends despite his misfortune, charged that the lash is used unmercifully in the penitentiary, and also that gambling was allowed and immorality practiced. His charges sprang a sensation in Raleigh.

Mr. Traywick left here about ten days ago, ostensibly on his way to Detroit to work for Henry Ford, but he stated to a Journal reporter that he intended stopping over in Raleigh to ascertain if he could possibly throw an light on the way our penal institution is conducted.

Wednesday's News and Observer carried the following account of Mr. Traywick's charges:

"As the outgrowth of a remarkably graphic story written by an ex-prisoner in which are portrayed alleged frightful practices and conditions existing at Caledonia Farm, a State penal institution, it is probable that the Legislature will order an investigation of all branches of the State Prison organization.

"The ex-prisoner is young Traywick, a University man who some years ago was convicted of forgery and sentenced to a term in the penitentiary. He served three years at Caledonia and was pardoned in December by Governor Craig. The young man's story was read yesterday by Representative Roland Beasley before a session of the joint committee on penal institutions.

"Among other things, Traywick alleges that prisoners are treated with frightful cruelty, beaten at times unmercifully, ill fed and poorly housed. They, according to his story, are herded together and made to sleep together as so many sheep, negroes and whites, sick and well, old and young, all huddled together without distinction. The lash in all its frightfulness, is piled without compassion, sodomy and immorality rampant, disease ravages the unfortunates who fall under the pall of this great institution so profitable to North Carolina financially but so destructive to the moral fibre of those whom it seeks to correct or punish, he charges.

"Traywick's article reads like a page from Les Misérables. Hugo's 'Jean Val Jean' suffered no more from his prison experiences than do the inmates of North Carolina prisons. If the young man's charges are true. There is not noticeable any venom in Traywick's article. He does not say that he, personally, was badly treated. His article he says was inspired by a desire to correct evils through which so great a number of his fellow men suffer untold injury.

"Traywick is vouched for by Mr. Beasley. He comes from the Monroe editor's own county. For several days he has endeavored to have his story printed in the papers of the State. None, however, were willing to let loose such charges unsubstantiated by any but Traywick. Their view was that while the article is extremely interesting reading it might be greatly overdrawn and might work injury to competent and humane officials.

"Traywick charges that the profit accruing to the State from its penal institutions is a disgrace to the State. He says that such profits come at the expense of prisoners who are treated inhumanely in the great effort to make the farms pay.

"The joint committee heard Traywick's charges with much interest. Practically every member felt that they were exaggerated, but that they furnished sufficient basis to warrant the ordering of an investigation of penal institutions. Senators Brenizer and Holderness and Representatives Grier, Renfrow and Beasley were appointed a committee to make the investigation, subject to the action of the General Assembly.

"The meeting was presided over by Senator Wilfred D. Turner, ex-Lieutenant-Governor. Mr. Turner said that it was his opinion that much of the existing evils in penal institutions was attributed to the State's stinginess. This stinginess, he said, tied the hands of men who otherwise would do their best to reclaim to society the unfortunates sent to prison.

"Messrs. Beasley, Jones, Gregg, Holderness, Doughton, Grier and Brenizer and Edward E. Britton, editor of the News and Observer, addressed the meeting. All were of the opinion that an investigation looking to reform was needed.

"Mr. Beasley said that Traywick was actuated by none but purely unselfish reasons in making his charges. He was of the opinion that most of the charges were based on facts and that they made a thorough investigation imperative to the welfare of prisoners.

"Senator Jones was of the opinion that if one-tenth of Traywick's allegations were true, the state must correct those conditions or doom itself to everlasting disgrace.

"Prisoners are human," he said. "For God's sake, if one half of these things are true, do something! I don't believe that every man who goes to prison is degenerate. To force white men to drink from a common bucket with negroes!"

"Senator Gregg of Randolph, who

won the heartiest kind of applause from the galleries when he defended the resolution of Senator Jones sanctioning Governor Craig's Christmas gift to the convicts, told the committee that he had served as a guard at the Caledonia farm for sixty days, at the end of which time he resigned because he could not become a party to the treatment of convicts at that time—and he said the farm head was a good man. He would support any man or any party that would remove this condition from the State, which he characterized as "a disgrace to civilization."

"Mr. Holderness thought that Traywick had exaggerated, perhaps, but that there was much truth in his statement and said the housing of convicts was a disgrace. He thought the statement that lunatics were worked overdrawn.

"Senator Holderness advocated the removal of the State farm from Raleigh as a business as well as a humane proposition and making the superintendent directly responsible for the prisoners. He did not wholly accept the charges as to food at the farm.

"Mr. Beasley said that he had known of other former prisoners who had tried to shed some light on the treatment of State convicts and had been unable to get a hearing, and he was championing Traywick for this reason. He was impressed with his fellow citizen from Union and had undertaken to get the matter before the Legislature. 'A conspiracy of silence' had existed through fear of criticism and he wanted some steps taken to see if the charges were true.

"Upon the motion of Mr. Doughton, the statement of Traywick and his supporting witnesses was ordered filed with the committee."

Padersky Has Been Rambling.

Correspondence of The Journal.

Stouts, Jan. 24.—As I haven't written to my alma mater, The Journal, lately I will now write a few items. Guess I had better tell the correspondents where I have been. Since Oct. 1st, I have worked at the great aluminum plant at Badin, and as commissary clerk for the S. A. L. at Hoffman, Cary and Raleigh. I will leave next Sunday for Mt. Holly, where I will work for Lewis & Ridenhour, as drug clerk. While in Badin I roomed with my friend, The Student, with whom I suppose every Journal reader is acquainted. The Student is still in the illumium city and is running a fifty ton electric crane, I think. I had the most pleasant surprise in my life when I boarded a north bound train some time ago, when I found one of our cutest feminine correspondents traveling in the same direction. I give a special invitation to Scapegoat, The Student and all the other correspondents and friends to pay me a visit in Mt. Holly. Here's wishing everyone good luck.

Our attractive teacher, Miss Ada Gay, has recovered from an attack of measles and has resumed her duties in the school room.

A La "Jaws" style: A real dry-looking snip, who seemed to be financially broken hearted, came into the grocery store here yesterday and offered to drink a "dope" while standing on his head if the crowd would pay the "jit." He succeeded in drinking two in that position and walked out chuckling as if he had defied the law of gravity.

Mr. Bob Walker of Mt. Holly visited in the Elgin Thompson home last week.

Miss Beula Ritch spent Saturday night with relatives in Monroe.

Mrs. R. M. Conder was delighted to find, on going to the barn the other morning, that old "Bossy" had presented her with twin calves. Both are real robust.

Mr. Murphy Conder and Padersky spent Saturday in Monroe on business.

Well, correspondents, when I get back to the little romantic town nestled by the old Catawba, where the "onlyest" little tow headed maiden lives, that calls me "Red", I am going to write some real articles to The Journal. I will have The Journal to follow me and will always be glad to hear from sweet Union.—Padersky.

News From Corinth.

Correspondence of The Journal.

Monroe, Rt. 4, Jan. 24.—Mrs. Oscar Whitaker spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Tucker spent last Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Helms.

Rev. R. H. James of Oakboro was a welcome visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Richardson last Sunday night.

Master Earl Whitaker, little son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whitaker, fell off a bench one day last week and broke his collar bone. He also has measles.

Miss Pearl Irby of the Howie Mine is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Frank Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Helms came in Saturday to spend a while with relatives here.

Winter has come at last, and if everybody has not got plenty of wood lying away, there will be something lacking.

Where are all of our correspondents? Guess they are about froze up. Hope they will come again when they get thawed good. Wild Rose, you write a letter of encouragement to our brothers and sisters through the paper.

Measles is still spreading. One gets it and others are not responsible for it but they have to suffer from the effects of it.—Farm Boy.

NATIVE OF UNION COUNTY FOUND DEAD IN PAGELAND

Tom Walters, Son of Dock Walters, Meets With Mysterious Death—Suspicion of Foul Play.

Mr. Tom Walters, son of Mr. Dock Walters, who lives in Buford township, was found dead in the passage-way of Mungo's barn at Pageland Sunday morning about nine o'clock by a couple of citizens as they were passing. Walters, who is about 22 years of age, worked for Mungo Brothers. The Pageland Journal gives the following account of his death and the circumstances:

"The body was lying directly under the large opening in the loft, and it seemed almost certain the young man had fallen the distance of thirteen feet from the loft to the hard ground, thus meeting instant death. There was a piece of broken plank lying near the body which had been broken from above.

"A coroner's inquest was held about noon Sunday. After examining several witnesses, the jury rendered a verdict that the deceased came to his death from an accidental fall from the barn. Dr. Duncan made a cursory examination of the body and gave it as his opinion that the young man's neck was broken and that there was an internal fracture of the skull, which caused the bleeding at the nose and ears.

"Later in the day it was reported that a negro woman, Hattie Henry, and a negro man, Eugene Sack, had passed the barn between ten and eleven o'clock Saturday night and that they saw several men in the barn. It was claimed that there was a row going on, and that these negroes hid on the opposite side of the street and remained there until it was over. This report led to suspicions of foul play, and an investigation was started by Magistrate Rodgers and Policeman Gregory. Stack was locked up and held until Monday afternoon. He at first denied even being with the woman, but later admitted this but denied knowing anything about a row at the stables.

"Mr. Dock Walters, father of the dead man, was not satisfied with the examination, so Drs. Duncan and Eubanks were called, and they made a thorough examination of the body at the home of Mr. B. R. Price, two miles north of Pageland, where the body had been carried Sunday afternoon. Upon thorough examination they found that the neck was not broken and that there was little evidence of a hard blow on the head. The bruises on the side of the face and head were slight, and the conclusion was reached that the man caught on his feet and that the jar ruptured blood vessels in the back of the head, which would cause him to fall to the ground. It was stated also that death might not have been instantaneous, but that he might have lived an hour or more, thus accounting for the two puddles of blood on the ground.

"There seems to be unanimous agreement that the man fell from the left of the barn. But as to the cause of his falling there are many opinions and in the minds of many there will remain a mystery concerning the death.

"Mr. G. C. Mungo states that they closed up before dark Saturday night. Mr. Walters was seen by a number of people, and was in the barber shop about ten o'clock Saturday night. He did not go to his boarding place however.

"Mr. Walters is well spoken of, being a splendid worker. He was a son of Mr. Dock Walters of Buford township, and a nephew of Messrs. B. R. and J. H. Price.

"The body was buried Monday afternoon at Futch church."

Nothing But Measles.

Correspondence of The Journal.

Monroe, Rt. 6, Jan. 25.—Measles, measles, measles. There are about twenty cases in our community now.

Mr. Jesse A. Williams of Waxhaw spent Saturday night with his brother, Mr. J. Frank Williams.

Mr. N. W. Bivens of Wingate visited his daughter, Mrs. T. Z. Seerest, Saturday and Sunday.

The six months old child of Mr. Frank Helms died Sunday evening and was buried at Shiloh Monday. The child had never been strong and took measles which caused its death.

Mr. Helms has four other cases of Measles in his family.

Mr. Charlie Harris of Waxhaw spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. James Garrison.

Mrs. Braxton Craig is right sick with a gripe.

The Sunday school at Shiloh was called off Sunday on account of bad weather and sickness.

Miss Dora Helms has returned home after spending a few days with relatives near Unionville.

Mrs. Willie Elms, whose illness was reported last week is much improved.

Mr. William Polk and family have recent moved here from Lando, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Seerest visited in the College Hill community Saturday and Sunday.

"Busy Bee" has been nursing a right severe case of measles in her home for the last week and therefore will have to make her letter short.—Busy Bee.

State Auditor Wood has asked Attorney General Manning for a ruling as to the constitutionality of the act of the legislature providing an increase in Governor Bickett's salary. The ruling is asked for to satisfy C. O. McMichael of Rockingham county, who threatens to restrain the payment of the increase.