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HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN MONDAY; | COTTON GINS OF MARSHVILLE FIFTEEN THOUSAND IS GOAL.

Whirlwind Campaign To Be Made To Ran All Friday Night in Order to Ac- Unless, However, the Market Takes Architect's Plans Accepted and Costs It's Me, O Lawd, Standin' in th' Need Complete Ellen Fitzgerald Hospital -The Teams and Captains,

The directors of the Ellen Fitzgeraid hespital, in session in the Chamber of Commerce rooms yesterday decided to put on a campaign next Monday, Oct. 13, to raise enough funds to complete the building; operations on which have apparently thousand dollars is the goal.

of the following:

No. 1—J. B. Simpson, captain; J. C. Sikes, W. C. Sanders, Mrs. W. A. Henderson, Mrs. J. D. Warren. No. 2-J. W. Laney, captain; C. C.

Sikes, J. A. Stewart, and J. D. McRae, No. 3-D. B. Snyder, captain; F. Henderson, W. A. Henderson, E.

R. G. Laney. No. 5-Chas. Iceman, captain; Dr M. Belk, W. H. Norwood, and W.

J. Hudson, F. M. Morgan, and George horses McClellan.

The campaign will be conducted 000. All of this money has been spent, and \$15,000 will be necessary to complete the hospital.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

-Many short items of interest can be found on another page of The her parents.

vertisement of a big anction sale of the farmers who had brought their land, which takes place near Chester-cotton here. One gin turned out over field Friday and Thursday, Oct. 9 and a hundred bales in two days. This besides farming tools, will be sold to day in town Saturday.

the highest bidder. farmers tally, which will be held here church at a conference called prior to Saturday, Oct. 18, will be the auction preaching service. Sunday morning. This is an honor which heretofore has sales of Mr. J. G. Rogers. He invites this is an nonor which herefolder has to induce all who can to hold their a visitation and confirmed the first their plantation songs, and kept them cotton off the market until the price. to sell at auction during the day, whether it be a piece of furniture or a in the Methodist church the women

-Mr. A. L. Helderman, manager of the Monroe Electric Service Co. local dealers for the Delco lighting plant, received word this morning has been that the Delco company merged with the General Motors company, one of the largest and strongest organizations in the country.

The Waxhaw school made an excellent record for attendance in Seponly 161 the average attendance was Ashcraft has an extensive practice mittee is composed of the officers of the society. intendent of county schools, says an sences, due to cotton picking time, are dwindling fast, and that he hopes ance law in this county enforced 100

Thomas Wilson, a negro farmer of Sandy Ridge township, was fleeced of \$506 here Saturday. After selling his cotton Wilson met up with a friendly negro who was anxious to R. R. Fairele h. Cliaton; J. C. Durchauge a thousand dollar bill which ham, St. isbury; Chas. Decker, Charenter the second story of a building R. W. Sweet, Charlotte; J. R. Darton, and after securing the \$506 the swin-Charlotte; F. W. Kays, Charlotte; K. dler escaped by way of the back stairs W. Hogan, Waxhaw; C. W. Long, and an alley. Charlotte; Mrs. J. C. McCauless,

and Marshville and is a fine preacher. Rev. Joel S. Snyder of Fayetteville will present the 75 Million Campaign. A full delegation from the churches, and many others, are expected to at-This will be one of the most important sessions ever held. Everybody is cordially invited.

-Last Sunday was observed as dered a very interesting program. mary to the intermediate department. Mary Steele Norwood recites the child's catechism and received certiwas made for Sunday school extension of \$50.80. The rally spirit was manifested in the church as well, large congregation being present. The communion was administered to the largest number in the history of the present pastorate and the right hand of fellowship was given to new members. The service flag was lowered with simple but impressive exercises.

Scotland Anson, Moore, Montgomery, 18 years of age, are eligible for this threw palm fans into his grave, as he work. Requests for application forms may need them. should be sent to Mr. Martin, at Lexington, N. C., by October 15. As a resting place for hoot owls." test of their fitness for the work applicants will be required to fill out a tified of the time and place for this or a dark cloth over the mule's eyes.

DOING RUSHING BUSINESS

commodate Farmers-Mrs. M. P. Blair Elected Lay Reader for the Methodist Church - First Time This Position Has Been Held by a Woman-Interesting News Items.

Correspondence of The Journal.

Marshville, Oct. 6 .- A real estate ceased for lack of money. Fifteen deal of interest to Marshville citizens was the purchase by Mr. Bob Price of Six teams were appointed as steer- Unionville of Mr. F. O. Caudle's ing committees. They are composed house and lot in east Marshville. Mr. Price will probably move his family here in the near future.

Mr. J. M. Little has sold his brick livery stable on Main street to Mr. E. C. Griffin.

Captain Stokes Hamilton, who recently landed from overseas is here on a visit to his sisters, Mrs. L. E. C. Carpenter, and Mrs. D. B. Snyder. No. 4—T. P. Dillon, captain; T. C. Lee, J. J. Parker, C. M. Redfearn, and profession, has not definitely decided as yet upon a location. Messrs. J. M. Long, E. E. Griffin,

J. M. Little and W. J. Kennedy have just returned from the Atlanta mar-No. 6-R. A. Morrow, captain; W. ket with two car loads of mules and

Miss Arlene Fitzgerald who underwent an operation for appendicitis in along the same lines as the first drive the Presbyterian hospital of Charseveral years ago, which resulted in lotte two weeks ago, has returned, subscriptions to the amount of \$10,daughter Virginia motored to States-

ville for the week-end. Mrs. Alice Bivens who has been guite sick with tonsilitis is very much

improved. Miss Lottle Harrell who is teaching at Polkton spent the week-end with

The cotton gins ran all night Fri-The cotton gins ran all hight FriThe Journal today carries an adday night in order to accommodate
Broom approching, asked: "Boss, if and in charge of the work here. For

Mrs. M. P. Blair was elected lay -One of the big features of the leader for the Marshville Methodist are enjoying a wider scope of church

> Prof. Beach of the Wingate School made an interesting talk at the Baptist church Sunday morning, filling the preaching hour.

Misses Otis and Mary Marsh, stu-

Friends here were very much distressed to learn of the serious illness Although the enrollment is of Dr. Watt Ashcraft of Monroe. Dr. who know him. It is hoped that his recovery will be soon, and complete.

Mr. C. B. Covington left Monday to see the compulsory school attend- for Columbia, S. C., where he will enter upon his new work with the Federal Land Bank of that place.

Out-o'-Town Visitors.

The following guests have regis-

tered at the soffre since Thursday; had found on the street, and was lotte; F. O. Caripler, Greensboro; W. willing to take \$500 in exchange. The M. Allen, Rateigh; J. H. Wallace, Sandy Ridge farmer was induced to Charlotle; W. L. Pierce, Charlotte; - The Union Baptist Association Hamlet; S. S. James, Charlotte; J. convenes with Philadelphia church M. Scales, Rockingham; W. F. Kelly, bly hall of the Chamber of Comto-morrow. Rev. A. C. Sherwood of Salisbury; H. R. Scoffeld, Charlotte; Bennettsvillie, S. C., will preach the D. J. Bost, Charlotte; S. F. Boyles, 15. Teachers who wish to secure any introductory sermon. Mr. Sherwood Charlotte; W. F. Morton, Charlotte; sort of certificate whether it be High is the pastor elect for Meadow Branch | Leonard Gill, Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ivey, Charlotte; R. F. Dunn, cate will please report to the County Gastonia; J. H. Young, Winston-Sal-Superintendent on the morning of em; W. E. Pope, Raleigh; F. W. Bau- October 14th at nine o'clock. com, Lauringburg: S. J. Millikin, Hamlet; Ina McNair, Norman; N. L. H. Thompson, Gastonia; E. K. Mar- Klapper (high school) and Strayer "rally day" at the Presbyterian tin, Ellenboro; W. W. McCutcheon, (high school.) Group B, includes church and the Sunday school ren- Lincolnton; D. M. McIrwin, Char- spelling, reading, language, grammar lotte; A. M. Keziah, Charlotte; R. A. and drawing. This group will be Promotions were made from the pri- Christmas, Charlotte; A. C. Porter, given on the afternoon of October Margaret Alexander Henderson and inson, Charlotte; W. H. Carr, Char- be on the morning of October 15. lotte; W. A. Rogers, Charlotte; Da- This group includes arithmetic, geogficates and testaments. An offering Younghlood, Charlotte; W. M. Neill, D. the history group, will be on the Charlotte.

An Editor Revolts.

It is told of a Michigan editor that he grew tired of lying about people on only one or two groups will report in obituary notices, and then have at the time when those examinations people call him a hypocrite, so he will be given. The subjects will be wrote up a well known citizen as fol- given at the time indicated above.

-Eighty thousand enumerators months and fifteen days. Deceased teachers secure certificates, for the will be needed to take the next cen- was a mild-mannered pirate with a State refuses to appropriate funds to sus, and Mr. L. A. Martin, supervi- mouth for whiskey and an eye for those schools whose teachers do not sor of the census for the seventh con- boodle. He came here at night with have certificates. gressional district, which includes the another man's wife and joined the counties of Davidson. Randolph, Yad- church at the first chance. He owed port on the same day, October 14, at kin, Wilkes, Richmond, Hoke, Union, us seven dollars on the paper. You could hear him pray six blocks. He Bank of Union. Lee and Davie,, states that he will died singing, 'Jesus Paid It all,' and need about 205 enumerators for this we think he is right, as he never paid district. Active, intelligent and reli- a d- cent himself. He was buried able men and women, not less than in an asbestos casket and his friends

NO, COTTON WON'T BRING FORTY CENTS OCTOBER 18

Big Upward Swing Before Then-

Purpose of the Day Is to Get That Price Through Organization.

Some farmers have misconstrued Riddle, secretary of the Chamber of cotton on Saturday, Oct. 18. They are all wrong unless cotton takes a ship in the Union county cotton asproposed state warehouses to be be

Dr. Mott Blair of Marshville was those in charge of the preparations vertising was making in some sec-"If you don't rectify that impression," warned Dr. Blair, "you will have hundreds of folks in this them talking. Many think that is going to be the case."

This wrong impression was also ter. noticed by Mr. T. J. W. Broom, county farm demonstrator. On Saturday Mr. Riddle pasted one of the ice having been held on Sunday posters on Mr. Broom's automobile, morning, November 9th, 1874, in the and when he started to crank up to parlor of Dr. L. H. DeRosset in the go home he noticed an old darkey couple reading it, which proclaimed: site of T. P. Dillon's store and "Forty Cent Cotton." If you want the Monroe Hardware Company. in Monroe, Saturday, October 18."

increase over the present market quotations. The purpose of the rally is new laws of equal rights to women cotton off the market until the price goes upward.

Meeting of Browning Literary Society.

Elizabeth Browning Literary Sociery held its regular meeting Friday. October 3rd, and the following committees were appointed: Program. dents of Queen's College, Charlotte, Caroline Coble, Mary Dean Laney, spent the week-end with their pa-Anna Frances Redfearn; Finance, Lucile Watkins, Annie Heath Redfearn, Lucy Lee, Mildred Hinson, and Eleanor Armfield. The executive comthe society.

A very interesting program was en toyed by all. First number, a readng from Riley by Jessie H. Brown. sllowed by a musical number by Margaret Helms. The next was a pen picture by Juanita Meares, then Thelna Tharp gave us Current Events. followed by music rendered by Janle May Shannon. A song, "I am forever dowing bubbles," by eighth and einth grades, accompanied by Mary Deane Laney on the piano, concluded the program, and we adjourned to mec! Oct 10.-Rachel Armfield, Re-

Teachers' Examination,

Certificates will be held in the assem-School, Elementary or County certifi-

There are three groups of subjects on which teachers are required to Coater, Lexington; W.F.Dunning, Al- stand. Group A, the professional bemarie: J. W. Mobley, Charlotte; group, will be given on the morning Mr. and Mrs. Loyd E. Hotley, Charlof the fourteenth. This group inlotte; Claude Vester, Charlotte; P. cludes Leiper, Rapeer, School Law, Charlotte: Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Rob- 14. Group C, the science group, will vid H. Gordon, Charlotte; L. E. raphy, hygeine and agriculture, Group afternoon of October 15. This group includes North Carolina history, Uni ted States history and civics.

Those teachers who have to stand

This is the last examnation to be "Died-Aged tifty-six years, six held this year and it is necessary that

White and colored teachers will rethe Chamber of Commerce hall over RAY FUNDERBURK.

Supt. County Schools.

'The Hoodlum" a Big Character Success.

"The Hoodlum," declared by critics to, be the greatest character success in Mary Pickford's screen history, will be seen at the Strand Theatre Friday. This picture is the second prosample schedule and will be duly no- But in South America they tie a sack duction from Miss Pickford's own studios of which her mother is the test. So far as practicable the place The fact that the mule feels but can- business manager. Her role take the squalor of a tenement street.

CONGREGATION VOTES TO EX-LARGE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Will Be in Neighborhood of \$4000 -The Beginning of This Church-A Short History.

The congregation of St. Paul's the advertising sent out by Mr. T. L. Episcopal Church at Monroe voted Riddle, secretary of the Chamber of unanimously in meeting last Sunday only pure folklore we have in the lowing the negro uprising last Tuesin Monroe is going to pay 40 cents for both outside and inside, the work to dies and campmeeting songs of the decided jump before that day. The purpose of the meeting here Oct. 18 Architect's plans were accepted and sycamore fined roadways of France is to launch the drive for membersociation, and to sell stock in the ing the seating capacity by moving mouning voice that surely has the built at Monroe, Marshville and Wax- room, and making use of transepts, originality. and adding a portico and entrance for the day of the impression the ad- cost, including new pews throughout we met up with them the melody of

The officers of the church are T. county, and from adjoining counties.

P. Dillon, Treasurer, J. J. Parker. need o' prayer;
coming into Monroe on the eighteenth Warden, and Fitzhenry Dillon, Sec- It's me, O Lawd, standin' in th' need with the expectation of getting forty cents for their cotton. I have heard them talking. Many think that is go-

Forty-five years ago St. Paul's old hotel which stood on the present It's me. O Lawd, standin' in th' need site of T. P. Dillon's store and more than 32 cents for your cotton be on Franklin Street. This service was leader: conducted by the Rev. J. A. Deal, rec-Nearly a thousand acres all told, was the foregrunner of a very busy des farming tools, will be sold to day in town Saturday. and H. L. Fry. On December 9th of the same year Bishop Atkinson made class were Mrs. Elizabeth McCauley. Mrs. Cornelia McCauley, Mr. W. J. C. McCauley, Mr. M. E. McCauley, and give voice to the stirring melodies. Mr. William McCauley.

The new church rented a hall over of the Co-Operative Mercantile Company on Jefferson street. There the eighties, when the lot where the present church stands was purchased. On this lot was a frame building known as Temperance Hall. This was turned around and a vestibule and beifry the lot, which is one hundred and present brick church built. The growth of the congregation during these forty-five or more years has hunt for the dugout. een slow but steady.

Rich Girl Turns Hoodhum, Then Rob-

ber, to Save Lover.

Demonstrating that poor people are nore susceptible to the efforts of Dan Cupid than the wealthy, Mary Pick-tord, as Amy Burke in "The Hoodium." which will be seen Friday at the Strand Theatre, finds her husbands in the tenements instead of the society circle on Riverside Drive

where she had been living. In the tenements, garbed in the raher striking manner of the neighporhood girls, Amy finds that life, with its fun, hardships, emotions and sentiment is far more developed among the poor than among her wealthy set.

"William Turner," Amy says to her tenement sweetheart, "three months ago I didn't love anyone but Cleopatra (referring to the cat), but now I leve you. I guess it's because love comes easier to poor people. Maybe it's because love is the only luxury that God provides for people who don't know a finger bowl from a cuspidor."

Still Selling Fifty Cent Cotton. A few more bales of long staple otton were sold in the Monroe markt in the past few days. Mr. J. D. S. Plyler bought one bale from authen of Lancaster county for 48 1/4 ents, paying a total of \$212. This as only an inch and a quarter staple.

Messrs, J. E. Stack & Co. bought everal bales of inch and a half staple com the following: L. H. Walter. Buford township, 426 pounds at 51 ents, \$217.20; H. S. Rowell, Lancaster county, 458 pounds at 51 cents, \$233.52; E. Carnes, Lancaster coun-461 pounds at 51, \$225.05; and G. R. Carnes, two bales, 1007 pounds. 51, \$513.45.

Mr. G. L. Hart secured the follow-F. W. Eason, Monroe township. 491, at 48 1-2, \$238.13; and W. J. Melton, Buford township, 413, at 50 cents, \$206.50.

-Mr. M. R. Helms of Lanes Creek township sold two bales of staple cotton this morning to Mr. the highest priced cotton he has ever weighed.

begin the journey home.

in-"" pelied Ethel.
"No." replied Jack sadly-

OLD TIME SONGS THAT THE DARKEY DOUGHBOYS SANG

of Prayer," Was One of Their Favorites as They Marched.

CHARLES N. WHEELER in The of October, Chicago Tribune.

Some highbrow once said that the begin as soon as practicable in the Southern negroes. One starts think-judgment of the officers and comthe contract will be let shortly, it is in the dusk of the evening, singing expected. The plans call for increas- in that quavering, strident, halfthe chancel, building a new vesting elements both of primitiveness and city in forty years.

A long line of colored troopers doors at the front, as well as addi- were marching along a hillside in the A total of 1.224 students have registhe first man to call attention to tional windows and changes in the zone of operations one evening as tered for the 125th session. roof. It is estimated that the total we came upon them. Long before and inside finishing, will be in the some old plantation song could be neighborhood of four thousand dol- recognized. As we approached them the words could be distinguished. 'It's me, O Lawd, standin' in th'

o' prayer." Then, a high-pitched, quavering, piercing voice - the leader resident Priest-in-charge is S. L. Rot- above the voice of many heavy boots on the cobblestone road:

"Not my mother, not my sister," church was organized, the first serv- and then the whole company in a great perfervid primitive prayer: "It's me, O Lawd, standin' in th' need o' prayer;

o' prayer.

Again the high-pitched voice of the

"Not the elder, not the chaptain," and then the whole company: 'It's me, O Lawd, standin' in th' need

prayer." It has a swing to it that cannot be had confirmed several residents. On described without the notes. Lieu-Government. tenant Senny (white), a Plattsburg Monroe Oct. 18 who possibly can, but he doesn't want anyone to bring cotton to sell unless there is a decided set, T. D. McCauley, S.S.S. McCauley, couldn't possibly have a finer lot of this company, told me that he couldn't possibly have a finer lot of soldiers under him than these negro boys. He encouraged them to use class presented by Mr. Deal. In that at it for months, until they have no fear of Huns or death or anything in ate charges by announcing list of gifts the world-if only their hearts can received by himself and Mrs. Wilson

story runs, were digging a trench not stere where now stands the store many miles behind No Man's Land many miles behind No Man's Land one afternoon. The sun was shining decade mayor of Raleigh, died at Hot down pretty warm, and they threw Springs, Va., Saturday night followcongregation worshipped until the off their helmets. The dirt was flying over their heads and the low ago. He was sixty-five years old and humming voices blended beautifully. was for many years a druggist in 'It's me, O Lawd, standin' in th' need the Capital city.

o' prayer.

Fritz, with a load of aerial bombs. added and otherwise fitted for church nosed his Gotha in the direction of try almost to the brink of revolution services. In 1892 the rectory was this platoon and was over them bewill in the southeastern corner of fore they noticed him. He let drop came to an abrupt close Sunday afa couple of bombs that fell uncomighty feet square. In 1911 the old fortably near the trench. Then he building was taken down and the swooped down and unlimbered his thement are in the nature of a commachine gun with that put-put-put promise. accompaniment that induces one to Just one man in the platoon lost

his bearings for the moment. He was Georgian about six feet two inches tall, lean and lanky, but very power-He leaped out of his trench, so the boys say, and legged it over the hillside in mighty jumps. He didn't wait to recover his helmet but held the shovel over his head as he departed, and, with nearly every jump. they heard shout;

O Lawd, keep 'em high!

"O Lawd, keep 'em high!" And back in the trench the platoon vas hurling dirt over their heads as dirt never before was scooped up in shovels, and accompanied by humming voices, now a little louder and with a sort of accelerated and

accato punctuation: It's me, O Lawd, standin' in th' need o' prayer."

This same squad between songs has another story they think is all right. One of the boys had been up at the front and gone over the top a couple of times. When he was sent back for a rest a brother colored soldier from Mississippi edged up to him, showed them. two perfectly fine rows of perfectly white teeth and inquired;

'Say, boss, what yo' all mean by dis ober de top stuff?"

ensation looked at him seriously for their pastor. a moment and replied: "Say, boy, when dem orders

in' Pearly Gates'."

ing songs that has a swing to it that good sign for us in this section to be is irresistible, that must ease up the gin to prepare for an extremely cold muscles in their less like Alexander's winter. I hope, however, that we do rag does to a Chicagonn of the Can- not have frost on Oct. 27, as some are casian breed, deals with the mourner, prophecying. Fost at

pitched, quavering, theilling voice to cotton, make it go just right. The leader Mr. Hernan Farr has a position shouts, "O moanaw" (mourner), and with the Cele manufacturing compathe great plea comes from the whole ompany, "Doan stay away." The Ebenezer Bay lender again pierces the night with Rev. A. Marsh to supply it for one that strident cry, "O backslider" and year. Rev. Mr. Marsh is a good long the chorus rolls over the hills. "Doan preacher, who will receive a warm stay away." The leader usually re- welcome in this community. George Hart at 52 1-2 cents. Cotton neats the same salutation several weigher H. M. Presson says this is times. His appeal is to the "moanaw." whistle cord of the local saw mill enthe highest priced cotton he has ever the "backslider." the "deacon" and gine the other night, and for about the "elder," and the wonderfully an hour a shrill blast was heard, blending voices, like the diapas " Many thought some calamity had be-Col. E. M. House of the American from the pipes of a great organ, rolls fallen the community, but they soon Peace delegation left Paris Sunday to forth again and again, "Doan stay learned the cause.

"Do you know anothing about firt- ful harmony they use a good deal, cord tied, as above stated .- Fairness. It requires an accomplished leader to selected will be one which is easily not see what is going on seems to her from the luxury of a mansion to thought I did, but when I tried it lie with the chorus landing on the "Lil repeated the more eloquent becomes accessible.

| A comparison to thought I did, but when I tried it lie with the chorus landing on the "Lil repeated the more eloquent becomes accessible.

| A comparison to thought I did, but when I tried it lie with the chorus landing on the "Lil repeated the more eloquent becomes accessible." | Liza Jane," which is repeated over the spirit of the man.

LATEST HAPPENINGS

News Events of the Day in the State and Nation.

General Pershing will be unable to attend the State Fair the latter part

Normal conditions have virtually

"City of Fayetteville," the second and last concrete freighter to be built at the Liberty Shipyards in Wilmington will be launched Saturday. Wilmington weather bureau rec-

ords showed that Sunday was the hottest October 5th experienced by that Attendance at the University of North Carolina has passed all records.

B. N. and James B. Duke have presented twenty-four thousand dollars

to Trinity College to make unnecessary any retrenchment in the faculty this year. Raleigh children have organized and under the direction of Col. Olds

are picking cotton on the nearby farms. A profitable way in which to s, end the Saturday holidays. Three negroes were killed near Washington, Ga., yesterday, two be-

ing burned at a stake, as a result of the fatal killing of a deputy sheriff last Saturda; night, While retaining title to the colors,

standards and guidons carried by national guard troops during the world war, the U.S. government will entrust the same to the several states for safe keeping A total of two hundred and twenty six trucks have been received in Ral-

in this State. Five hundred in all will be handed over by the Federal Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels has accepted an invitation to address the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist church

eigh to be used in road construction

which meets in annual session in Greensboro, October 22, President Wilson has met the Senve voice to the stirring melodies.

A platoon of Georgia boys, so the honorary degrees, "freedom of cit-

ies." books, medals, etc. ing a stroke of paralysis three days

The great railway strike in England, which had brought the counternoon and the strikers immediately resumed work. The terms of the set-

A final disposition of the peace treaty is expected in the Senate by November 1st, and Congressional leaders are discussing prospects of closing the extraordinary session which began May 19th, to have a month's rest before the regular December session begins.

There is no sign of an agreement being reached in the steel strike any ime soon. At Gary, Ind., a serious riot occurred Saturday between steel strikers and the police. No guns were used, but heads were cracked with stones. The hospitals are filled with

COLD WEATHER FORECASTED

Flock of Wild Geese Seen by Fairness Headed South. Correspondence of The Journal.

Indian Trail, R. F. D. No. 1, Oct 6 -Miss Mollie Anthony and Mr. Ernest Poplin were happily married the other day at the residence of the officiating magistrate, Esq. H. M. Furr. Hundreds of their friends and acquaintances join us in best wishes for

Rev. T. J. Huggins of Unionville preached a good sermon at Union Grove church Saturday night. He had a good audience, which left the house The boy who had experienced the highly pleased with the efforts of

A flock of wild geese flew over your correspondent's home Saturday night came and dat zero hour am struck, in a southern direction. and day's gwine ober dat top, it just cates cold weather, so I have always am 'Good night, world; good mawn-been told. These birds are of hardy stock, and when they think it neces-One of their most nominer murch- sary to seek a warmer climate it is a It requires a leader with that high would wreak un old injury upon late

Ebenezer Baptist church has called

Mr. J. E. Funderburk, owner of the saw mill, in-"Lil Lita Jane" is another nower | vestigated, and found the whistle

"I make the salutation of the first line and over, and the more times it is