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#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE "PROFESSIONAL MAX" WANTS

# Around Monroe.

There will be a box supper at Dry Hill school house next Wednesday night, December 17th.

Mr. Joseph Watkins has moved om Tail Route 1, on the Dr. Austin old place in Goose Creek.

There will be a box supper at the body invited.

A Monroe cotton buyer estimates \$6,000,000 has already been that paid out for cotton and cotton seed this year. Ten years ago a \$1,000,-000 for the entire crop of the county was thought a good showing.

of The Journal, gotten up by the Chamber of Commerce, failed to ar- and right that Union now assert hertive in time to be distributed today, self in one particular thing and that but a message from the printers stated it would be ready to mail out next past sacrifices and put a Union man Tuesday.

claims to have beat the record on raising pigs this year. He killed one the at on over a pound and a half each look in, and he it said for her honor. day during its life.

stalled a machine with which to do ognition to which he felt entitled. hemstitching and picoting on the sec-end floor at Efird's department store. Miss Blake Howie will be in charge 10749. a similar machine in Raleigh and has

atter and milk to the tune of \$1000 the four years, and sold her yesteray for \$200. All this was in addi-in the congressional halls. Nor does the have to turn to the professions for on to butter and milk consulued by Mr. Hill's family.

The Scaboard is making prepara-tions to lay a spur track to the site realm of law, or professional politicirealm of law, or professional politicithe Iceman Knitting Mill, a.id anism, but in the hard, clear cut dethere is likely to be a busy scene in cisive business world. The man of at section in a few days, for Mr. affairs and action is needed to assist l eman is also getting ready o as-mble material for the building. A the country to steer clear of the rock mble material for the building. A of economic disaster. The idealist entire of the stockholders of the and Utopian theorist has been a great ill is taking place this afternoon the law offices of Mayor J. C. kes. Directors and officers of the fore in the biets unrest. Never bekes. Directors and officers of the ill will be chosen at this meeting, the crying need for strong business Preparations are being made to men been more urgent. Give us men built caims for a Carnelgie medal -men of business ability, not inteltor Mr. M. Wilson, the young man tectual highbrows with personal am- on that ground, as the Supreme court ho risked his life to save Mr. Paul bition to gratify. The present crisis of North Carolina has not yet passed s egall from electrocution Monday. demands no dreamers of idle dreams, on a proposition similar to this one. a number of Menroe men are inter-sted in securing for Mr. Wilson this instruments of brass and wind We Instruments of brass and wind We thing in taking the people into our of singers who will sing Christmas eserved honor, and it is thought need action. prompt. automatic. confidence and letting them know the err efforts will be successful. Mr. s egall, who is now able to resulte is work, states he would not have the sychology of the average Con will undoubtedly sign a paper that pressional politician differs with that they would vote in favor of an addialive to-day had it not been for of a business man as does the complexion of a Perovide chorus rirt to 1 am constrained to believe that it is for. Wilson's heroic conduct. While in Mouros yesterday Capt, the about of Zala The profession-T B. Sale received a message from al politicity has no time for such bays further funds, and then again, Mrs. Sale announcing the death of small breidents as running a great fullier a number of citizens who are in Gain, J. A. Pritchett of Atlanta, Capt. business, are marting. Uke, Tart favor of schools feel that it is an inapi. J. A. Pritchett of Arlanta, Capt. | business erroration | lke Princhett was a Mason of high degree Sam's. He is 'on busy with his facts opport and time to erect a school ad will be remembered in Monroe as congue ; ad not, his free garden seed. aving been a member of the Knight et cetera, me ily et cetera, to half our board authorize you as chairman Templar escort that accompanied the formula a desipheralde income tax, entains of the lamented Capt. A. J. Jaws shorn of voluminous legal arnes from Atlanta to Monroe. On phraseo'ogy, baffling not only himself therity to issue additional bonds not carning of the death of Capt, Pritch- but to 'ie eventive department, ett, Mr. R. W. Lemmond, Eminent element, clean - defined issue must Commander of Monroe Commandery, first go through a 'ot air renovator, [ wired a message of sympathy to the then swathed in yards of red tape, reaved family. About three-thirty Wednesday afboreaved family. fernoon Mr. T. L. Crowell opened the for legal lawsuits and escape of maleback door of his store on South Main factors of great wealth. The present-day professional poli street and saw a small child of Pearl Doster, colored, jump from the porch thein primarily, secondarily and adof her home completely enveloped in [ infinitium. They are gas reservoir Mr. Crowell rushed to the stations, always at the old stand, alflames. child, held its head close to him with ways ready to dispense gas and pump his left hand and with his right heat oil. Away with them, Give us men out the flames. Although badly -business men, first last and always, burnt the child's life was saved Uncle Sam has today the biggest busithrough Mr. Crowell's presence of ness job ever known to mankind, and Monroe Graded School District, or for and arrange for its electrical illumi-Mr. Crow- it is going to take business brains to ind and heroic action. Il's right hand is painfully although handle the lob. Therefore, our prenot seriously burnt. The child had vious remarks. See that Union county gets her pobeen left at home with only a small brother and it is not known eractly litical rights and see that a business chasing additional property, and the man goes from this district. In our how the flames originated. county we have a man who seeks no The generous and benevolent peopolitical plums, has no political amsie of North Carolina have been askbition, but he has business brains feels we should purchase this propered to help respond to the cry of the suffering Armenlans and Syrians for with a business training, and business instinct, one who would personally aid and Union county has been allotreflect honor on his constituents; one. ed 33 orphans to adopt in a big camwho has given to Democracy his your hands for this purpose, and that paign to be waged Feb. 1 to 22, intime, his means and unswerving lovusive. North Carolina's quota for adoption is 33,334 orphans of the alty, an uncompromising, inveterate ear East. Although the Near East enemy to I. W. W.'sm, communism, radicalism, syndicalism and all other Gellef committee is already caring for damnabe isms that are now attemptetween 70,000 and 80,000 Armenian ing to shatter the fundamental prinand Syrian children in its orphanages. there are still 250,000 homeless baciples of our government. The man I have in mind has no hies to be housed, clothed, fed and edlesire for political laurels. I do not cated. Many of these little children enow that he would consider the are sleeping in the streets. They nomination. But I do know we need ould gladly be at home in a friendly ind must have men of his type and hanger. dan - a loyal Democrat, a clear-

R. A. MORROW FOR CONGRESS Latest Happenings In and Says the Times Call For a Business Man, Not One Who Indulges in Vo-

> luminous Legal Phraseology. To the Editor of The Journal:-"Boss, you sho has done spoke a par-able!" This was the invariable reply

of old Bob Blair, a before the war Marshville Route 1 to Indian Monroe darkey, when he was particularly pleased by any statement that Gaddy school house Saturday night the article relative to the Congressionfor the benefit of the school. Every- al nominee being a Union county man indefinitely. which appeared in The Journal of the 9th

Union has always been a strong, The "Monroe Wants You" edition der to preserve the peace and harmoin the Congressional ranks. Shrewd chairman of the board: Mr. F. H. Austin of Benton Heights politicians of other counties have played shuttlecock with Union since her formation; played the game with never jumped the convention because Mrs. Will Guess of Raleigh has in- a favorite son didn't receive the rec-However, even patience and humanity cease to be virtues when carried bevond certain points, and it is up to Mrs. Guess operates and owns Union to demand the recognition to which time and service entitle her. -en very successful with her work. Let us see that one of Union's men be Eleven hundred and seventy-five in the running. We have the material Allars clear has been made off of one ow in four years by Mr. J. Frank Will, assistant fire chief. He bought e cow for \$25, and sold her calves, the cow for \$25, and sold her calves. gressional Record for the past fifty years will show how strong they were her material. The material for a representative in these perilous times of

Mayor Sikes Thought It Would Be Unwise to Spend Another \$100,000 At This Time Without Legislative Authority,

FOR PRESENT BOARD DECIDES

Fifty thousand dollars being inadequate to construct a modern school building at this time, and believing it would be unwise to proceed with the ularly pleased by any statement that he approved of. The reply of old Bob ture authorizing them to do so, the school board has decided to forego chairman, Santa Claus Limerick, who their plans for the new high school

**XO HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING** 

On learning that \$50,000 was woe fully insufficient to pay the cost of the new building, the school board tentaloyal Democratic county; more loyal tively decided to secure the endorsethan other counties by reason of the ment of a majority of the voters for fact that she had no incentive other than the good of the cause, and read-ily gave way to other counties in oract was secured next May allowing the ny necessary to win. It is but fair election. However, after fuller investigation, they deemed this step un- the city of Monroe, to say nothing of wise. The advice of Mayor Sikes was the feelings and other things of the is that she domand recognition of her asked in the matter, and he sent the children. Consequently Mr. Limerick following letter to Mr. W. B. Love,

"In view of the fact that it is proposed to proceed now with the erection of a school building that is goother day that weighed 400 pounds. Uniou as a political pawn. In the old ing to cost approximately \$125,000, and was only 240 days old. The pig Shoestring district Union never had a upon the assumption that the legisla-Shoestring district Union never had a upon the assumption that the legislature when it meets will pass a law authorizing an additional bond issue for this school is now before your board. and the question is, Shall the school board let a contract now for more with the chairman. than the amount of money they have in their hands for that purpose?

> "The constitution of North Carolina in Article 7, Section 7 provides that no municipal corporation shall essary, and ten years was fixed upon contract any debt or levy a tax except for necessary expenses without a vote and those of maturer years. of the people and you are well aware of the fact, and it is well settled by the decisions of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, that the erection of a mittee adjourned assurances were reschool building is not a necessary ex- ceived by the underground route that pense within the meaning of this provision of the Constitution, and if we are to let a contract now for more from spending a short time in the than \$50,000. in my opinion. We would violate the prohibition against county contracting a debt without a vote of the people, because the letting of a contract for the building is, of course, the contracting of a debt within the meaning of the Constitution.

"Now, then, what I most fear that the Supreme Court might hold that this debt having been contracted in violation of the Constitution, the Legislature could not therefore provide for an election and that a bond issue next summer might be held up

PLANS MADE FOR FESTIVITES MR. RIDDLE RESIGNS TO GO ON THE NIGHT OF CHRISTMAS

mittee Hold Enthusiastic Meeting -What Is to Take Place-Other

The Community Christmas Tree for Monroe, including North Monroe, Benton Heights, and Icemorlee, is an assured fact as the result of a long is taking peculiar delight in his new role. The meeting was fully attended and chairmen of the different subcommittees to handle all the various details of the project were selected. It was the opinion of the committee ,as to the triffing matter of the money needed, that several hundred necessary to carry through the idea in a manner befitting the dignity of

has despotically drafted the four ministers of his committee to accompany him on a personally conducted tour of the city and collect the remaining funds needed.

In addition to the members of the committee already published, it was decided to ask Mayor J. C. Sikes, Secretary T. L. Riddle of the Chamber of Commerce, and Supt. R. W. Allen of the city schools to co-operate

Since it is a draft proposition so far as the children are concerned, it was the unanimous vote of the meeting that an age limit would be necas the boundary between the kiddies

A wireless to the North Pole reached the real Santa whom Mr. Limerick represents, and before the comhis engagements for the night of Christmas Day would not prevent him center of the court house of Union

All pastors have agreed to make complete announcement of the great community affair in their churches Sunday and at the same time call for information as to any who may be needy or destitute enough to make it impossible for them to warm the ick is determined that if there should be such urgent cases ,they shall not be over-looked.

A leading feature of the joyous oc-casion will be the music, and Mrs. Henry Laney was elected to have en-"I think we have done the right tire charge of the grown folks' chorus prepare for their part in the success of the undertaking. Mrs. Laney was added to the steering committee. It was decided to have a children's choir also. Miss Lura Heath being designated to take the direction of the young singers. They will be duty notified when and where to present

TO DUNN AT INCREASED PAY Santa Claus Limerick and His Com- He Leaves Monroe First of Year After Twenty-Two Months of Act-

ive and Productive Work. Mr. T. L. Riddle, secretary of the

Monroe Chamber of Commerce for audience in Hickory Wednesday, twenty-two months, has tendered his The farmer's union in session resignation to the board of directors, terday in Greensboro denounced the and leaves the first of the year to accept a similar position at Dunn. His salary at that place will be \$3,000 a year. In resigning, Mr. Riddle says he was actuated wholly by financial circumstances, and that he regrets very much leaving Monroe. At Dunn he will have an assistant, and he will later be made secretary of the fair that place, giving his salary another boost of \$600. His salary here has been \$2000 a year. The Dunn Chamber of Commerce has an annual income of \$8,000, nearly four times more than the Monroe organization.

Coming here on February 1, 1918. Mr. Riddle immediately won the warm support of the people, and his safely. Immediately on his arrival he relations with all classes have been delivered an address to men on prohlvery pleasant. Owing to the war, lit- bition. tle constructive work has been done by his organization. He was also

hampered in his work by feeling the necessity of devoting the time of himself and his organization to war work, and it is in this light he will always be remembered by Monroe people. He was publicity director of the War Savings Stamp campaign. and looked after many of the details of this work. He was also very active

in Liberty Loan, Red Cross, and Y M. C. A. campaigns. He has made dozens of patriotic speeches over the county, and he probably did more work than any other one man in earning the county's reputation for good war work.

Mr. Riddle worked strennously to secure the radio station for Bakers: he inauguarated the rest room for women in the court house; he secured the adoption of the State board of health's plan for a whole-time health i officer; and has brought about doz-ns of other progressive improvements and measures.

At Dunn Mr. kiddle will have at assistant secretary, and about \$4,444 to spend in getting new factories, and other needed enterprises for the town Allso he has been hampered in his work here by the lack of sufficient finances, and could the receipts of the Monroe organization be taised to \$8. chindrey sufficiently for Old Kris to 000 it is doubtful if he would leave, nave easy access. Chairman Limer- A successor for Mr. Riddle will be chosen at an early meeting of the board of directors.

#### Results of Red Cross Egg Shower. Each of the fifty-seven schools that

donated to the "Egg Shower" is now a Junior Red Cross Auxiliary. I have of singers who will sing of the big carols around the base of the big tree. All the singers of Monroe will Junior Red Cross News monthly. in ands of dollars and have resulted in Mississipol have caused property ands of dollars and have resulted in Mississipol have caused property ands of dollars and have resulted in sent in name of principal of school as it we learn what the Juniors are do, the loss of several lives. Miles of ing everywhere, and almost see and railroads in the three states are under know the many unhappy chlidren in water and several smaller cities are foreign lands and at home, whom you completely isolated. are helping by reason of the enroll-The Republican national committee ment of your school in the J. R. C. All Junior money is devoted to real, in session in Washington selected Chiservice for somebody, perhaps some cago and June 8th as the time and place for the national convention at

LATEST HAPPENINGS

### News Events of the Day in the State and Nation.

Secretary Daniels addressed a large

The farmer's union in session yesrevaluation act.

Senator Overman will probably a tend the State meeting of the American Cotton Association to be held in Raleigh next Wednesday.

A peace time regular army of 300,-000 men and 18,000 officers was agreed upon Monday by the House Military Committee.

The secret of the failure of some of the pilots in the recent trans-continental air race "can be attributed to too much booze," states Lt. B. W. Maynard, the "Flying Parson.

Lt. B. W. Maynard made the flight from Winston-Salem to Savannah

Last Saturday the 7,000 acre state farm at Tillery was sold for \$520,000. The highest price per acre was \$150. Save two Kentuckians, all the buyers were North Carolinians.

The extraordinary grand jury pegan in New York Wednesday an investigation into the prosecution of Gaston B. Means, who was acquitted of the murder of Mrs. Maude King in Concord two years ago.

In reply to Senator Fall's request that the President sever diplomatic relations with Mexico, Mr. Wilson replied that he wouldd be "gravely concerned to see any such resolution pass the congress.

Lt. B. W. Maynard has been ordered to report Monday to Major General Menoler, director of military aero-nantics, to explain his statement with reference to the use of alcoholic liguor by the army air service.

Prior to Dec. 1, 1918, 9,571,414 bales of cotton were ginned in this This year, according to the country. census bureau, 8,833,711 bales have been ginned. The report for North Carolina for this year is 693,856.

The trial of Trueman H. Newberry . S. senator from Michigan, and 17 of his campaign leaders was begun Tuesday in Grand Rapids. The legal pattle is expected to last at least two Manual ...

Will and Charlie Driver will spent the next two years in the Atlanta prison for trying to manufacture a little blockade for Christinas They are Franklin good cheer." county men and were found guilty Wednesday in Federal court.

Floods in Georgia, Alabama and

Mesars, J. H. Lee, R. A. Morrow and J. M. Belk were chosen to compose a committee to take charge of he work of completing the hospital county. at a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Ellen Fitzgerald Pos-They will have full charge of nital. it, and proceed with the knowledge of the endorsement of their fellowdirectors in any matter they night decide upon. Messrs. D. B. Snyder and T. L. Riddle compose a finance committee, their duty being to collect hospital piedges, and place the money to the credit of the building committee. Messrs. Lee, Morrow and Belk are three of the best business men in Monroe, which is sufficient assurrance to the people that the longlooked for hospital will be soon real-

tional bond issue, at the same time,

bonds have been voted.

headed, successful business man,

Presbyterian Church.

Monroe, December 12, 1919.

morning.

but for us not to proceed until we building. I suggest, therefore, that or a committee to have drafted and passed at the next Legislature, au-A exceeding \$100,000, and that you do

"I do not want to be misunderstood in my views, and there are other reasons that loom up before me for writing this letter, but the foregoing, to my mind, is sufficient for us to hold up the letting of the contract for the present, much to my regret.

"The \$50,000 which you now have in your hands from the sale of bonds was obtained "For the purpose of erecting, enlarging, altering and equipping school building and acquiring land for school buildings of the any one or more of said purposes," and I believe that under the Act, you lights. have authority to use the funds in your hands for the purpose of purcounty commissioners have offered to sell you about eight acres of land for \$5,000, and I suggest and the board I am in favor of this move and 15. would suggest that you use \$5000 of the bond money that you have in you act on this matter at once.

"Another question is what will you do with the \$50,000 until you get ready to use it. There is no law that know of that authorizes you to can do so, it becomes your duty, as I see it, to keep this money loaned out at the highest rate of interest that you can obtain, to parties absolutely solvent and safe so that it may be obtained on demand.

to take into consideration the ques-Christian gentleman a son of Union tion of turning the entire manage-That man is R. A. Morrow. A PROFESSIONAL MAN. ment of the schools of the Monroe Graded School over to the board of and to collect the tax go through the hands of the county commissioners A cordial invitation to the follow

and that the aldermen of the city of ing services is given to all: 11 a.m. Monroe have nothing to do with the Worship and sermon: 3:30 p. m. Sunday school; 4:30, Evening worship ture we pass a bill in keeping with Be sure and pay your Church and Manse Erection pledge on Sunday and put the management of the "O come, let us worship. schools where it ought to be. I would head of our greatest also-ran. let us how down, let us kneel before furthermore favor compensation to

the Lord our Maker."-Reporter. number be reduced to three or five. High Hill Camp Woodmen will meet Wednesday night, the 17th, All I would be glad for you to lay this at the Strand theatre Monday were will be glad to furnish to all members members urged to attend. Very im- proposition before your board and get not made on those two memorable who did not get huttons .- Mrs. R. portant business, degree work, etc. Itheir feeings about it."

themselves and their voices. Mrs. G. B. Caldwell was appointed chairman of a committee to assist Santa Claus locally in providing the cheer for the inner boy and girl that is so essential a part of a real Christnot let the contract until after the mas tree. Mrs. Caldwell was also named a committee of one to invite the Icemoriee Band to add its harmony to the festal night.

Miss Mabel Belk was added to the committee and made chairman of another sub-committee to ascertain the number and names so far as possible of any who may be exceptions to the general rule of present prosperity. To

assist Miss Belk are appointed Miss Antoinette Beasley and Miss Mary Crow

Rev. John A. Wray of the committee agreed to secure the tree, put it in place on the courthouse square, nation with varicolored incandescent

Contributions to the fund keep coming in, and they will be acknowledged in this paper next week. If you want to help, leave your contribution at The Journal office.

W. J. Bryan Started Charles Ray on lously inquiring is this country way Strenuous Career.

William Jennings Bryan helped uous screen career.

Some eighteen years ago the town in the festivities. He hustled packrunaway horse by hurling himself at the Germans: dirty, damp places fuwas Charles Ray, and the swift-moy- Christmas in slushy snow and filth,

him.

days?

Eight years later Charlie attended tions can do.

the college of which Bryan is a dis-Austin Cunningham tells us what tinguished aluminus. Another celeyoungster in Jerusalem said to a trustees and the authority to levy tax bration was held. Young Ray Red Cross worker: "A forlorn little tall, ungainly, strong as a young heifboy was given a dose of castor oil. er, took the whole celebration on his With a look of confidence he swalshoulders. He led the band and gave lowed the stuff and sputtered a bit: a one-man gymnastic exhibition; actmatter, and that at the next Legisla- ed as banker for the circus and did murmured 'Thank you, sir.' Can tration. All the efforts of the atmost of the stunts himself; and when you imagine such as onishing grati- torney general to stop twenty or this. This would reduce our city tax William J. appeared, he shinnied up a tude? telegraph pole, hing flowers on the

furnished we exepct to appoint a broom. Who can say that the beginnings of |day for all J. R. C. members to meet the board of trustees and that the the athletic Charles Ray of "Crooked and see "our room." Steatcht," his new picture, showing

As soon as I receive more buttons Redfearn.

one in your community. which the party's 1920 candidate for The Jenkins school. Miss Mamie president will be nominated. John Little principal, won the first prize by M. Morehead of North Carolina was making the largest average donation appointed on the policies and platto the egg-shower. Belk's school, Misform committees. Mary Thompson principal, second

At the barbecue in his honor at prize. Little Miss R. A. Dry received Fayetteville last Saturday General the prize for largest donation by an Pershing praised the corn bread very individual, which was forty-two eggs. Other generous gifts were 27 from J. highly and said he would like to meet Little, Jr., and 33 from John the person who made it. "Aunt"

Hannah Carnegie, old colored cook Deese. was brought forward and introduced The sale of one hundred and sixt 'Howdy do, General," she exclaimed. dozen eggs at seventy-five cents and "You sholy is lookin' well to-day. donations of money amounts to two undred and fifty-five dollars. In ad- The great soldier replied that he dition to this we have twenty dollars wished he could take "Aunt" Hannah and twenty-five cents especially for home with him.

hanging on the bare school room any

Charles S. White, next door neighchildren in Europe. Lizzie Medlin, teacher of Redding bor of the Dansey family in Hammon-Springs school (colored) handed us ton, N. J., has been arrested for the three dollars, proceeds from a box murder of 3-year-old Billy Dansey supper to be be sent to Santa Claus and Edith Jones, his housekeeper, for war orphans. Mouroe High School was implicated. The body of the and Grammar School membership fees small boy was found by hunters in a amounted to ninety-nine dollars and swamp after a nation wide search had seventy-five cents.

beeu conducted for three weeks. No We are not surprised that in ice-information was given out as to the bound Archangel the Russian boys grounds on which warrants were seand girls point with grimy fingers to cured against White and Miss Jones. a distant land on the great map

SUGAR SELLING FOR 20 CENTS

Wadesboro Jobber, it is Said, Put Some up at That Price.

across the mighty ocean, America, Col. Robt. E. Olds, the American Red Cross commissioner to Europe, tells Sugar is selling for twenty cents a lot to start Charles Ray on his stren- about the sad condition in the varipound at some Monroe stores. The ous countries across the Atlantic merchants who are handling it at this price are not profiteering, as one says that thousands would die, most of Jacksonville, Ill., held a celebra- ly children, were the A.R.C. to withwould anopose at first thought. They tion in honor of Mr. Bryan, a gradu- draw from Europe, even though more bought the sugar from a Wadesboro ate of the Illinois College, located than a year has passed since the jobber, it is said, and his price way loan it, but at the same time, if you there. A nine-year old boy took part armistice was signed and the world so near twenty cents that the local war stopped. Some families are I'v- dealers could not afford to sell it for ing-boxes for the bonfire, stopped a ing in trenches and dugouts left by less than that figure.

A Washington dispatch says succes the flying bridle, walked a tight ropy, deed, and little babies are born at twenty cents a pound next year if and made himself generally useful. It there. Children will spend their not more is predicted by the best informed experi upon the food situa-"I would like also for your board ing panorama made a deep appeal to amid the ruins of Poland despite all tion in the United States. If the the A. R. C. and other relief organizaaverage price to the consumer next year is only twenty cents then the

public will pay seven hundred million dollars more for its sugar in 1929 than it need to have paid if proper steps had beenk taken in time to protect its interests. It is too late to take such steps. The sugar situation but even in the act of swallowing is out of the hands of the administwenty-five cent sugar are like ef-When the hospital is completed forts to sweep back the sea with a

> A local wholesale house received a small shipment of stant the other

day, and the lot was discributed to retailers at prices that allowed them to sell it from twelve and one-half to fifteen cents a yound.