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#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

# Latest Happenings In and Around Monroe.

The Wingate farmers' business un-ion will meet next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Oysters will be served, and every member is invited to be

Messrs. J. C. Huneycutt and H. C. to doing repair work they will keep a stock of automobile parts.

In naming the newly elected directors of the Savings, Loan & Trust co. The Journal erred in mentioning Mr. A. M. Stack instead of Mr. A. M. Secrest. Mr. R. A. Morrow should have been included in the list of old di-

Mr. Frank Ashcraft was elected superintendent of the Sunday school of the First Baptist church last Sunday morning, to succeed Mr. J. C. Sikes, who resigned. The late F. B. Ashcraft held this position for many years, being active superintendent un-til a few weeks before his death. Mr. Frank Williams was elected assistant superintendent.

Mr. S. K. Brigman of Buford township suffered a broken leg Wednesday as a result of a fall he received when his mule became frightened near Roughedge. He was in the act of stepping up on the wagon when one of the mules gave a lurch, causing him to lose his balance. The bone was shattered in several places just above the ankle. Amputation may be

Mr. J. Alonzo Dixon, The Journal's correspondent on Indian Trail, route one, writes: 'Miss Lillie Hill is suffering from a painful injury to one of her eyes, caused the other day by the explosion of a dynamite cap in an open fire-place. That morning a quantity of boxes and trash were placed in the fire-place in her home to be burned. The cap was in one of these boxes and when it became hot, exploded. The force of the explosion shattered the chimney, and a missle of some sort struck Miss Hill in the eye. She is in Charlotte under the care of a specialist."

Many Monroe people will be interested to learn that Thomas Brooks Fletcher, who has lectured here on several occasions, is prominently mentioned as a candidate for Governor of "Although Ohio. A dispatch says: spending a great deal of time on the lyceum and chautauqua platforms,Mr. Fletcher has continued to write the editorial for the Tribune of Marion, O., of which he is part owner. Mr. interest in politics, but his friends are pushing him as the most available candidate.

"Union county farmers are receiving inquiries from over the state for long staple cotton seed," says the Monroe correspondent of the Charlotte Observer. "The story published last fall about a local farmer buying a bag of cotton seed at an old hoss express sale, and the seed developed an unusually high grade of cotton, some of which sold for 88 cents a pound the past season has attracted a good deal of attention and orders for this variety of seed are coming in. The quarantine on southern states on account of the boll weevil has cut off the supply and other sections are looking to Union county for seed."

Quite a lot of speculation in Bearskin and Iceman Knitting mills stock has been going on in Monroe during the past few days. Holders of Bearskin stock, it is said, have been offered a premium of \$5 or more per share while liceman Kultting is quoted at \$1.02, and not a brick laid on the mill building. The good condition of the Bearskin's property and machinery is the cause of the demand for its stock. In the case of the Iceman mill, the reputation of Mr. Iceman accounts for the increased value of its stock. The Icemorlee mill, which was organized by Mr. Iceman, is said to be the only mill in the South not to have ever failed to pay a dividend. Mr. Iceman is assembling material for his new mill, and construction work will be under way in a very short time.

"In a personal letter last week a of the insects," says the Whiteville the days of old, he raced at a terrific News-Reporter. "He says that on the speed in search of the flames. lowlands where the cotton grew the rankest the weevils got in their worst work. On higher lands where the stalk never reached more than two or three feet the weevils did little or no damage and it was the opinion of writer that farmers in this state who planted cotton on the poorer and dryer lands would not be bothered with the weevil. escribed as about the size of a very small pea with his head so shaped that he resembled an elephant. He has a little snout with which he punctures the forming squares and they will fall from the parent plant in about 24 hours thereafter. Eggs are laid in the puncture and squares that ten or twelve days thereafter. They increase faster than bees in a hive and do most of their destructive work on moonlight nights. They are idle during the early morning and late evening hours while it is cool, and during the warm hours of the day they stay in the blossoms to be ready captain curtly. for action action at night."

Mrs. Mary J. Byrum died last Wednesday at her home in North Monroe after a long illness. Funeral exercises were conducted Thursday at the North Monroe Methodist church by Rev. J. R. aWrren and E. C. Snyder There will be box suppers Saturday night at Stallings school house and at Pineview in Vance township. The public is cordially invited.

Rev. J. R. aWrren and E. C. Snyder Mrs. Byrum was born in 1852 and was married first to Mr. William Privett. He died in 1912 and 1915 she became the wife of Mr. S. J. Byrum. Five children survive.

Mr. W. A. Benton, who has been with Messrs. W. H. Belk & Bro. for many years in charge of their shoe Boylin have opened a "Wayside Gar-age" on, the Mouroe and Pageland in the Benton store at Hamiet, and road near Griffin's Mill. In addition will take charge of the shoe business. Mr. Benton has endeared himself to the public by his uniform care, at-tention and civility, and Hamlet will gain, as we loose, one of our best cit-izens. It is understood that Mr. Benton's family will move from their home on Benton Heights to Hamlet as soon as a house can be secured, but they are very sarce in that town.

Mr. James H Griffin, a resident of North Monroe, shot and instantly killed himself Sunday morning. For a long time Mr. Griffin had been in ill health and for more than a week had threatened to shoot himself, or if his pistol was taken from him, to jump from the overhead bridge. He became worse early Sunday morning, and while his wife went to a neighbor's to secure help, shot himself. Mr. Grif-fin operated a small grocery store in North Monroe and was respected by all who knew him. He was about 35 years of age and leaves a wife and several small children.

"JOE" AND "DAISY" ARE TWO VERY INTELLIGENT HORSES

When They Hear the Fire Whis;le and So Prepare to Pull the Wagon.

Monroe's two dapple-grey firehorses, "Joe" and "Dany, according to their driver, Mr. Jasper Mattox, have more sense than some human beings. Though meek, plodding horses when at work on the streets, the fire alarm turns them into a volcano of action, and when they are on their way to the scene of the fire Mr. Mattox says it is all he can do to hold them back. He never dreams of using a whip on them.

So intelligent are "Joe" and "Daithat they do not even have to be led to the fire-wagon shafts. When the fire whistle begins to blow, both commence stamping impatiently their stalls, and when Mr. Mattox releases the chain that holds them in, each one promptly walks to its place under the harness. In a flash Mr. Mattox releases the harness, which tails on their backs, automatically fastening Fletcher has never taken an active securely around their stomachs a .... "Joe" and "Daisy" chests. hav. cal stock dealers, and are about hair Percheron. '. heir real value is prob-

Both horse; appear to enjoy a swering fire alarms. When the whi the blows the reyes glisten, and they begin to quiver nervously. After they are harn seed, they commence capering on the centent floor, eager to start on the run. Once outside the pre-house, their speed becomes territie, and Mr. Mattex admits it is a hard for to hold then back when dashing around corners

Mr. Mattox is a good horseman. He keeps the feet of "Joe' 'and "Daisy' well-shod at all times, and takes particular pains to keep sharp cofks on their shoes sto prevent them from slipping. If either one sustained a broken leg Mr. Mattax would proba-

bly grieve more than the animal. Some years ago a Texas cowman advised Mr. Mattox to never hit a horse. "It only makes him worse," horse. he said. He advocated gentle methods when a horse became unruly claiming a gentle caress on the shoulder would quite him much sooner than a severe whipping. Mr. Mattox saw the truth in his remarks, and ever since has abstained from striking a horse, no matter what the provocation might be.

The readiness of "Joe" and "Dal sy" to respond to fire alarms reminds one of the story about an old fire horse sent out from Charlotte some years ago. This horse, the story goes, after five or six years of service in friend in Union county who has spent the fire department, was sold to a much of his life in Texas, where the drayman. Apparently he had forboll weevil first played havor, told gotten his old occupation until one something of the destructive habits day he heard a fire alarm, and like in

# A Hope That Failed.

The great ocean liner rolled and

"Henry," faltered the young bride "do you still love me?"
"More than ever, darling," Henry's fervent answer.

Then there was an eloquent silence. "Henry," she gasped, turning her pale, ghastly face away. "I thought that would make me feel better, but it doesn't!" — The Queenslander. (Brisbane, Australia).

Booby, just home from his first visit to the country, was telling the folks of its wonders. "And say, ma." folks of its wonders. have been gathered up and put in he said, "out on the farm they get one interested in Guernseys should at-glass jars would hatch the weevils in milk from cows, and it's just as good tend the Marshville meeting. Every as any."-Boston Transcrip.t

> It was on maneuvers. "This bridge is destroyed," was the sign. The company marched on. "Hey," said the umpire, "this company is drown-

# Union's Candidate For Congress



Mr. J. C. M. Vann who was selected by

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#### "A Scream in the Night" What is regarded as one of the

greatest of present day photodramas comes to the Strand Theatre on Thursday, when Select Pictures pre-sent "A Scream in the Night," by Charles A. Logue.

The story is based on Darwin's the ory that man is evolved from mon-key. In his preamble to the action great gulf that divides science and religion is the origin of man. Instead William Marsh and John Belk.

The Marsh, J. P. Marsh, B. F. Biack, J. of our favor would gladly unite with us in nominating some worthy Union the Garden of Eden to the first of Mrs. R. A. Enhance and L. County man to State district the race, science would have Blows They Know 'Tis Call to Duty of the play, the autor writes; "The the race, science would have us be- Rutherfordton are the guests of the lieve that some millions of years ago, cormer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Queen from such a thing as the ape, there Medlin came by the Darwinian theory a creature of reasoning power. Humility of intellect stands on one side and Mrs. A. Marsh.

Mr. Vann Marsh is spending several presented to Union county for casting the largest percentage of her democratic vote of any county of the hunpride of intellect on the other, the one bowing to a master of creation. Harrell spent Thursday in Charlotte the other scoffing at the divine law."

Always an apostle of the Darwin the-Under his instructions a girl called in Wadesboro Wednesday, Mr. Marsh truistic theories.

Darwa is brought up in the jungles was their kinsman. by our labors and as his experiment. Time passes and Darwa is taken to civilzation, where society accepts her as a woman. She becomes engaged to a young aristoerat. Robert Hunter, who is receiving week Mrs. McBride was Miss Littiker the congratulations of his friends of Concord. week Mrs. McBride was Miss Littiker but it is none the less a recognition of foremost woman violinist of her the congratulations of his friends of Concord. when Silvio steps in and announces Miss Lil Kirk Huggins entertained this State and district. juncie, affirms Silvio's statements.

Darwa has but one alternative to escape a thin; worse than death.

# Items From Marshville Route 1.

who are in school at Wingate, spent the week-end at home.

Mr. Floyd Little and family of the Fountain Hill community, in Anson home of Mr. J. E. Bailey. Mr. and verdict after the primary will be:

Dr. Bobbitt and Miss Williams visadenoids.

Mrs. R. B. Watkins and little with Rev. J. C. Meigs of Wake Forest. Mr. G. H. Tadlock has recently remodeled his residence and is prepar-

ing to put in a modern water system. frey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Morgan are vis iting their daughters, Mesdames Davis and Bradford of Badin.—Pepsimist.

# Meetings of Farmers.

To the Editor of The Journal:-Meetings will be held next week as follows Marshville, Tuesday, January 27th,

at 11 o'clock, in Woodman hall. Monroe, Wednesday, Jan. 28th, at 11 o'clock, in Chamber of Commerce. tension Division, wil be present and

address the meetings. The meeting at Marshville will be comein the interest of the breeders of Guernsey cattle. The meeting at Monroe in the interest of the Jersey breed

We want to organize breeders' as sociations at each point, and every one interested in Guernseys should atone interested in Jerseys should attend the meeting at Monroe.

It is important that farmers take quality of dairy cattle in the county, and Unionvilla High School. A good dairy cow is a money maker. and will help to fill the gap that the The lesson for discussion is the secboll weevil is sure to make in a few ond and seventh chapters of Davis,

### THE NEWS OF MARSHVILLE

#### A Stag Supper, and Several Parties Made it a Social Week.

Marshville, Jan. 19.—Rev. E. C. White was host at a stag dinner In some instances we have done these Inuraday evening the guests being things with the implied promise, and charlotte Sanitarium, making the camembers of his church, the Presbyterian—and included Messrs. E. E. tion that in due season the recipients beds.

shopping

ory, Silvio decides to make himself Loyd Green and Mrs. W. G. Hearon immortal by proving Darwin right. attended the funeral of Mr. Ed Marsh

that he is to be congratulated, since a number of her friends on Friday a a woman, he declares, but the re- birthday. In spite of the inclement wood separating her from a giant ape, ure of the occasion, and a number of tige of the county.

Mr. R. C. Newsome is in New York Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers of Charlotte Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Griffin of have moved here to make their home. Hamlet have moved into our commu- Mr. Rogers will work with the Marsh-We welcome these good people, ville Motor Company as mechanic,

Mr. B. C. Parker has purchased the county, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Parker will not occupy the house

until April. Mr. J. E. Bailey and Mr. John Belk

tinue the business.

Miss Lottie Harrell, of Polkton, daughter, Evelyn, spent last week spent the week-end with her parents. Miss Gladys Long has been confined January 16, 1920 will long be re-Mrs. R. J. Godfrey and little son, the date upon which America made that. I'm running to get Union coun James, of Charlotte, arrived Sunday a second declaration of independence ty a congressman, with the solid back to spend some time with Mrs. God—this time from the reign of alcohol. ing of the higgest democratic countries. Again America has the eyes of the in the district to start on. world focused upon her watching "It is hardly necessary to say that eagerly the outcome of this great I appreciate the endorsement given movement, and already from various me. I accepted the honor with gratiplaces afar comes the cry from an tude, but the personal satisfaction awakened people, "Come and help us was and is to a large extent dominated to do likewise!" So the work of pro- by a sense of the responsibility to my hibition has only just begun. Need- county which has been placed on me less to say the anti-prohibitionist will I am rising to the responsibility with not soon cease their efforts, but under key on a man's breath, or his dealing that I'll do my best to merit your with in any way will stamp him as of the same moral caliber as those who hid in the woods to dodge the army Mr. J. A. Arey, Chief of Dairy Ex- draft, and he should be, and doubtless leading lights of the Monroe bar. Folwill be treated as the traitor Eventually world prohibition

> For right is right, as God Is Go And right the day must win To doubt would be disloyalty. To falter would be sin.'

# Meeting of White Teachers.

There will be a meeting of white teachers at the following places Saturday, January 24, 1920; Monroe Graded School, Marshville he

'ngs will begin at eleven o'clock. The Work of the Teacher.

# GLOVES OFF," SAYS VANN

Union County's Congressional Candidate Is Out to Put His County On the Political Map.

TM IN THE RACE WITH

Democrats, in convention here Saturday, unanimously chose Mr. J. C. M. Vanu as Union county's candidate for Congress in the coming primary. This action was taken following the retirement of Mr. R. W. Lemmond, who has been a tentative candidate for several weeks, from the race. Iil for Union county. His health in his family forced Mr. Lemmond to give up, as he stated, "a

Mr. J. C. Sikes was chairman of the meeting. Mr. Vann was nominated by Major W. C. Heath, and his candidawas endorsed by Mr. R. L. Stevens of in fitting words.

In a statement to The Journal, Mr. Vann declares his intention of waging a campaign "with gloves off." He is not only out to put Union county on day at his home in Louisburg. the positical map, but he is running to "get Union county a Congress-man." His statement, in full, follows:

"Every voter in Union county who has any loyalty for his home county justly feels that in the matter of chosing nominees for anything but county office his county claims have never re-

ceived the recognition they deserved. "Union county's democratic vote in conventions and primaries has been the decisive factor in the nomination of favored sons of other counties. Our time, energy, money and influence have been given without stint in landing honors and preferment our sister counties. After we have thus given vital assistance in nominations we have consistently elected the nominees by substantial majorities cial office. To date, the only general state-wide political distinction which has been conferred on us is the wellearned possession of a silk banner

dred in North Carolina. "The saying to the effect that vir tue is its own reward was not coined In the latter category stands Prolessor Silvio, cold monater of science.

Sect Tor several days with grippe.

Always an aposile of the Darwin theMessrs. Zeb and Loyd Green, Mrs. county whose political ambitions have been continually postponed. Our neighbors do not proceed on such al-They would profit by our labors and pay us with hearty

the in the service four years. They his ambition is realized. Darwa is afternoon in celebration of her fifth however, does not mean that they will for forty years and studied with the be recognized without effort on our so it of his crossing the species, and therefore, only half human. Lotec, are indian, Darwa's guarian in the merry with a number of games. The The timent in their own favor. They have birthday cake of pink and white with an art in which we have in the past Then follows a series of compelling five pink candles adorning it was cut been deficient. They unite on a candramatic situations culminating in and the fate of the small guests was didate, and, burying all personal difilvio's anatical design to make Dar- told by a number of symbols contain- ferences, units in a common determina a victim of his scientific theory, ed therein. Delightful refreshments ed effort to put him over-not for the Thrown into a cage, with only bars of were served which added to the pleas- sake of the candidate but for the pres We have never gifts presented to the hostess with done that. Until we do that, the garall goodwishes for many returns of den seed our congressman sends us will not bear a Union county name.

Misses Ruby and Wilma Morgan, buying goods for the United Cash ally, with a determination to win, "If Union county, solidly and loy keeps the fact that Union county wants a congressman before her, she will not be disappointed. And unless Union county's nominee receives the practical, active, aggressive co-operation of the individual democrats, the Well, that Union county man ran ot better than I thought he would.

"I'm in it with gloves off. I am ited the Gilbon school one day last owners of the Belk-Bailey manufacted doing and will continue to do my lev-week, and pulled teeth for several and turing plant have sold the plant to el best. If I am not nominated, but found a few cases of bad tonsils and the Ashcraft Brothers who will con- with the help of a part of Union county's democracy make a commendable showing for my county and thus put my county on the political map as a solid unit capable of enforcing the to bed for several days with grippe, recognition to which her qualities entitle her. I will not count the effort in membered by the world in general as vain. But I'm running for more than this time from the reign of alcohol. ing of the biggest democratic county

very ounce of energy and determinathe present laws, the odor of whis- tion I've got, and I'll promise you confidence and support.

Mr. Vann is a son of the late J. J Vann, who, in his day, was one of the lowing in the steps of his illustrious will father, Mr. Vann studied law at the University, and received his license to practice in 1910. He is now a member of the law firm of Maness, Armfield & Vann. Mr. Vann has repre sented Union county in the General Assembly, and for years served as chairman of the Democratic Execulive Committee.

Ever since the adjournment of the onvention Mr. Vann has been working night and day, and the initiative is displaying has convinced some steps to immediately improve the High School Waxhaw Hi-h School of the most skeptical that Union county Democrats, by lining up solid for him, can land the nomination.

> A Christian is God Almighty's gentleman .- Hare.

# LATEST HAPPENINGS

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

Mrs. Ada Lee Stanley of Guilford

Eight cases of small pox have been located in Rocky Mount and several persons afflicted are in the last stage of the disease

In a fit of despondency induced by a defective mind, Mrs. Lloyd Hall, of Raleigh, fired a pistol bullet through her breast and died shortly afterward.

The executive committee of the North Carolina Good Roads Associa-tion has decided to hold the next annual convention in Asheville in Jane.

Judge Charles M. Cook, former Secretary of State, speaker of the House of Representatives of North Carolina and for nifteen years judge of the State Superior Court died Fri-

The War Department Saturday asked Congress to authorize expenditure of \$15,680,625 for the purchase of airplanes and motors. Work un-der the expenditures would be so allocated as to foster and promote the aviation industry.

Premier Clemenceau of France, has withdrawn as a candidate for President of the French Republic in favor of President Poincaire. This will probably mean the "Tigers" withdrawal from public life entirely.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Delbane and their two sons of New York City are dead as the result of eating spoiled Their daughter is in a hospital suffering from the same poison.

Work has started on the erection of a twenty-four room annex to the

A young woman, Miss Helen Wise of Virginia, dressed in an army uniform, is registering in hotels over the South and leaving post haste without settling her board bills. In Charlotte she escaped arrest by telling she was a French aviatress.

The Birmingham, Ala., school teachers are organized under the name of the Federation of Teachers and have affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. They demand \$1,500 a year as a minimum salary and \$1,750 as a maximum.

The U. S. Army transport Powha-tan, with 500 passengers on board was reported yesterday to be in peril 700 miles east of New York. steamers were near her and it was thought the transport would make port all right

in New York City at the age of fiftyworld's most famous violinists.

Five Socialists in the lower branch of the New York State Legislature were denied their scats last week by a resolution of that body. The action was based on their questioned loyalty to the government and the best interest of the United States and the State of New York.

Churchill Godley, Johnston county white man, was electrocuted Friday in Raleigh for the criminal assault on a nine-year-old girl eight months More persons were present than ever before at an electrocution. Godley denied his guilt to the end and the case has been a most spectacular

The British freighter, Yarmouth, which left New York Friday for Havana with a cargo of liquor reported yesterday in radio messages that she as sinking. The cargo is valued at \$2,000,000 and left New York with a heavy list owing to the haste with which she was loaded in an effort to leave before prohibition became effective.

The tailor shop of President Andrew Johnson of Greenville, Tenn., one of the historic structures of Tennessee, is to be moved to the courthouse grounds there, and the lot on which it has stood for the past three generations is to be used for building purposes. While working as a tailor in Greenville, Johnson's young wife taught him to read. His old home at Greenville, now occupied by his grandson, Andrew Johnson Patterson, is also advertised for

#### Honesty, In His Case, Received No. Reward, Says Buford Man. Mr. Jim Richardson, a young man

of Buford township, is convinced honesty, so far as catward apeparances count, does not always pay. Several months ago when there was sickness in the family of a neighbor, Mr. Tom Cagle, and an operation was thought nece sary, he carried a petition around, and collected nearly \$50 to defray the hospital expenses. A trip to Charlotte revealed that an opera tion was not necessary, and Mr. Cagle, not needing the money for the purpose for which it was given, turned it back to Mr. Richardson. He immediately began refunding it to those who had responded to his appeal. Now some of the people are accusing him of dishonesty, and he requested The Journal to make the above facts public. He has some money given by Monroe people, who signed "Cash" to the petition, which he wants to re turn. Those who contributed in this manner will confer a favor to Richardson by communicating to him their names and addresses.