"THE UNION COUNTY PAPER-EVERYBODY READS IT"

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in

Traffic Laws Needed at Marshville.

Mrs. Lex Bowman and daughter,

of drivers will have regretable re-

sults if something is not done. It is

getting to be a matter of consider-

get through the streets without hav-

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#### One Automobile for Each Sixteen Peo-LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

## ple in U.S.

Around Monroe.

ty, who has been ill for several prised to read that the latest autoweeks, is reported to be improving.

court house square Wednesday night wonders if, twenty-five or thirty years at 7:30 o'clock.

late H. A. Shepherd.

Miss Mildred Outen, who was struck by an automobile Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Outen.

By act of the South Carolina legislature, the remuneration of the Lancaster county cotton weigher has been increased to twenty cents per bale. throughout the United States could The buyer pays half of this amount, do it without wabbling.-Exchange. and the seller the other half.

Mr. Horace D. House and Miss Catherine Geneva McGuirt were married Sunday afternoon by Rev. J. W. Moore, at Central Methodist church parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. House are parsonage. Monroe township. The both from Monroe township. The bride is a daughter of Mr. Calvin Mc-Guirt.

Mr. Henry C. Boylin and Miss Ida Belle Meacham were married by Esq. M. L. Flow at his office on Jefferson Street last Saturday night. Mr. Boylin is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Boylin who formerly lived in Mon-Monroe.

cieved:

"The soldiers deserve more com-pensation," remarked Mr. Joel E. Davis, of the Anti-Saloon League, is Presson, after reading about the Presson, after reading to peti-American Legion's decision to petiof to the law of the whole Government. tion Congress for the issuance bonds to the amount of \$50 for each month of enlistment to the ex-service men. "I made \$225 a month at one of the camps while the men in the trenches, and they certainly deserved more, got \$30 per month." One returned soldier told The Journal this

One forgets that hardly a quarter Latest Happenings In and of a century ago people gathered in curious little groups to look at the pioneer motor cars, when the enterprising owners left them standing in Sheriff Hunter of Lancaster coun- the street, and is not particularly sur-

mobile registration returns show an All members of the "Bickett Bat-average of one car for every sixteen ry" are requested to meet on the persons in the United States. One secretary and treasurer of the Eng-lish Drug Company, succeeding the the casual newspaper reader will accept the condition as a matter of course. It is not impossible that avlation, as it is being proved practicable, answers in the negative because afternoon, may be internally injured, of the special requirements demand-it is believed. She is the daughter ed of the aviator. An army test for aviators, one hears, requires that the candidate must be able to walk a straight line with his eyes closed; and one wonders if one person in sixteen throughout the United States could

#### Whiskey and the Druggists.

(From The Charlotte Observer.) Two Raleigh druggists took advantage of the presence in that city of Prohibition Inspector Tuttle and secured license to deal out liquor on ganize a Monroe team to either play doctors' prescriptions, under the independent games, or take a berth eighteenth amendment. Seven doc- in the independent games, or take a berth gists might have orders on occasion. The prohibition forces are up in arms about the Raleigh development and are asking legal advice of the Attorney-General, who had sometime since delivered an opinion that "since 1915 roe and Mrs. Boylin is the daughter delivered an opinion that "since 1915 of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Meacham of no wholesale or retail druggist could sell whiskey for medicinal purposes

Monroe. Contributions for the Near East Relief Fund are coming in slowly, re-prohibition law with the provisions ports Mrs. J. Frank Laney, county of the Volstead act. He was also of chairman. The campaign has been opinion that with the going into efcontinued to March 15 on account of fect of the eighteenth amendment the influenza having interrferred with the Volstead act will become the supreme work this month, and it is hoped law of the land and would necessarily there will be a liberal response to the appeal by then. Since Friday the following contributions have been re-Federal law. Doctor Rankin, head Sorosis book club, \$60; Rev. of the State Department of Health, Cheven: Sorosis hook club, \$60; Rev. of the State Department of Health, T. J. Huggins, Unionville, \$5; Mrs. R. W. Elliott, Monroe, R. F. D. No. 4, \$5; Miss Mollie Houston, \$3; Mrs. Sallie Wager, \$1; a friend, \$1; Mrs. Charles Hough, \$1; and Mrs. J. W. Robinson, Waxhaw, R. F. D. No 5, \$1. "violate every medical authority in the country." Meanwhile Brother

### PEOPLE PAYING TOO MUCH FOR CLOTHES SAYS PAGE

Costs North Carolinians Too Much, Claims Fair Price Commissioner. you about them he said if you could-be was going to have to put his chil-contempt Mr. McGill was incensed at

READING BASEBALL TEAM FAIRLEY YANDLE THINKS MAY TRAIN HERE IN MARCH

the Team, Was Here Yesterday Looking Over the Town.

F. C. Sholenberg, business manager of the Reading, Pa., International league baseball team, was cision until he has consulted with in estimates: other officials of his team. Mr. G. L. 950; county, 38,990. Nisbet, secretary of the Monroe Chamber of Commerce, is inclined to D. believe the team will come.

Before leaving for Charlotte, Mr. 41,431. Sholenburg promised to wire Mr. Nis-bet his decision by Thursday. The team's coming, however, is contigent upon the erection of a fence and grandstand by Monroe baseball en-thusiasts. The cost of doing this will be around fifteen hundred dollars, 369; county, 36,330. but it is believed Monroe business men will take stock in a corporation

for this purpose Should the Reading tome, baseball fans are determined to or-

in the league to be composed of Rock tors qualified to see that the drug- Hill, Whitmire, and Chester, as told about in the last issue of The Journal. The Reading team carries about thirty men to the training camp. They will be here about three vecks in March and April.

### WANTED HER FREEDOM

# And This Gaston County Woman A Rough Neck Pulled the Judge's

Wanted it Quick.

(From The Gastonia Gazette.) She wanted a divorce, this woman id. We'll say she did. Many amusdid. ing little stories turn up around the 1873, has an account of how Bill Mccourt house. Many things happen Gill, of Stokes county, almost pulled down there every day that would the nose of Judge Cloud, who along make good reading for Gastonia read- about that time held court here for a ers, but the majority of these hap- number of years. for obvious reasons cannot penings, be published. Here is one, however, at that time is as follows; that was found in the office of the A scene occurred at Stokes court cident will not have to occur to cause cierk of the court. From the perusal on Tuesday evening of the first week the people to realize how they are of the letter the reader can supply of court, that was not down on the the details to suit: "Mr. Henrix, Clerk of Court,

Gastonia, N. C.

Mr. Henrix: "Am writing you to see if I can McGill and sought shelter in the court get you to have my dovice written house, where McGill followed him. out by Saturday and John Bell's do- and gave him a beating in the presvice too I want you to write them ence of the judge, and was fined one out if you will so Mr. Bell and my-hundred dollars for contempt of out if you will so Mr. Bell and my-self can marrie. Because it is costing court. McGill was indicted for an fined to bed. Mr. Bell so much paying board for assault, in the same case, and was Generally Speaking Retail Service his three children he told me to write

TOWN POPULATION IS 9.327 Marshville, Feb. 23 .- Miss Mabel Long and Lottie Harrell went to Mr. Sholenburg, Business Manager of The County Has Also Made Wonder-Charlotte Monday, Miss Harrel is ful Stride in the Opinion of Indian going to attend a reanion of college

Lifziters Trail Man. Mr. C. B. Covington spent the week The highest estimate of the popu-tation of Monroe received since last South Carolina where is is at work. week was that of Fairley Yandle, who Rev. C. E. White spent Friday in township assisting

believes the 1920 census returns will Burnsville in Monroe yesterday inspecting Mr. show that we have 9,327 inhabitants, the care of influenza patients. He rewonders if, twenty-five or thirty years C. D. Robert's baseball field with the He estimates the population of the ported eighteen pneumonia cases in hence, the aircraft registration will show the United States anything like train this spring. He was favorably est received since the last estimates mond Hill school building. There

Willis Secrest, city-Monroe, 7, been a valuable aid in many sick rooms. He has fearlessly gone wher-Fairley Yandle, Indian Trail, R. F. rooms,

No. 1-Monroe, 9.327; county, ever there was need within his reach. Her many friends will be glad to C. F. Yandle, Indian Trail-Mon know that Mrs. B. L. Biggers is improving after a three weeks illness with influenza. She has been able to

roe, 8050; county, 35,250. V. V. Secrest, city-Monro,e 5,017 sit up for a short time. county, 40,017.

Brooks Price, city — Monroe, 6, 983; county, 38,792. Odessa Stucky, city—Monroe, 6,

man's son, Mr. C. L. Bowman. Mr. Wade H. Bivens and small daughter. Mary Davis, have been Archie Boyte, city-Monroe, 6,792 county, 36,777. Mrs. J. A. Crowell, city-Monroe quite ill with influenza for several 6.457; county, 37, 799. Annie T. Rotter, city-Monroe, 7,182; county 37,640. days, the little girl being threatened with pneumonia, but both are im-

proving now. Marshville will soon be forced to Frances H. Rotter, city-Monroe 7,320: county, 37,240. Quida McRae, city-Monroe, 6,012; vent serious accidents with automo-

county, 35,053 Nora Lee Price, Waxhaw, R. F. D. Monroe, 4,463; county,

No. 1 37,300.

ANCIENT COURT SCENE.

Nose and Got Away With It (From The Yorkville Enquirer.)

is really necessary now that the use An old copy of The Western Sentinel, printed at Winston on June 5. other fellow know what one is going to do so he may keep out of the way -if he can. Sounding horns at corners would help some, likewise sound-

ing them before backing from the curbing when other cars are passing. The story as told by The Sentinel It is to be hoped that a serious acendangering their own and other lives by simple carelessness

Friends of Rev. J. J. Edwards and At the fall term, 1872, of Stokes Supreme court, a negro man, noted his excellent family are glad to learn for his impudence, insulted W. D. that they are improving after having influenza Mr. J. S. Harrell is confined to bed

with influenza. Mrs. J. C. Morgan has been quite

Mrs. W. O. Harrell and son Max

fined last week fifty dollars by his will leave to-night for an extended honor, Judge Cloud. After having visit to Florida.

contempt Mr. McGill was incensed at WEEVIL TRAVELS AT RATE

## \$1.50 PER YEAR CASH.

# LATEST HAPPENINGS

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

The fifth week of the Newberry trial began Monday. Senator New-berry is charged with having committed election frauds in his contest against Henry Ford for the Michigan Senatorship.

That the Peace Treaty will be ratified with the Lodge reservation on article ten, unless the President intimates that he would have his friends to the afflicted ones since the first outbreak of the epidemic and has been a valuable aid in many sick ton correspondent of The Charlotte Observer.

With the appointment of a committee of seven prominent farm or-ganization leaders to draw up a platform, the American farmer, as repof resented in the national board farm organization has served notice on present and prospective presiden-Miss Mary Bowman of Gilboa are spending some time with Mrs Bow-to participate actively in the coming to participate actively in the coming election.

A rebellion against prohibition has broken out in Iron county, Michigan. and the county, led by its prosecuting attorney, is in open revolt against federal authority, according to Malor A. V. Dalrympel, federal prohibition rame and enforce traffic laws to pre- director for the Central States. prohibition agent and a party of Michbiles. The increasing number of ma-chines here together with several February 19th by Iron county officials dangerous corners in the heart of and wine they had confiscated was own and the frequent carelessness taken from them, it is said,

Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the North Pole, died in Washington Friday morning after an able skill on the part of a driver to illness of two years. He made eight expeditions into the Arctic before he ing several hairbreadth escapes from finally was successful in reaching the being run into or backed into. It Pole, returning in 1909 to find that Doctor Frederick A. Cook was being of signals be employed to let the praised as the discoverer. Examination proved the inaccuracy of Cook's claims, and the honor was awarded to Peary.

> There lives in Lumberton a lady who has had her coffin and burial robe in readiness for several years. The coffin was made in Lumberton and was made to order. The order calling for long-leaf pine lumber. The lady, whose name is Bertha Bass, keeps the coffin in her room under the bed. Miss Bass made her own burial clothes. She also has her tombstone bought and paid for While Miss Bass has been thus prepared for her death for many years, she is now more than eighty-five years old and is very active for a person of that many winters.

An intimation by Robert Lansing that Vice-President Marshall should take over President Wilson's duties during his illness and the direct cause of Lausing's resignation, according to OF SEVENTY MILES A YEAR information that The New York Sun has "from a source usually well instate Entomologist Says He Will Take formed." The suggestion was made months ago, but came to Wilson's ears only recently. A few hours afterward, it was stated, he acted to force Lansing out of the cabinet. Relations between the President and secretary of state had been chilly for more than a year, according to this information. The President, It was said, regarded Lansing's suggestion as a personal affront, and as "the last straw." It climaxed a long series of irritations. The President, It is believed, felt he could not resume his active work in co-operation with the man who had suggested his presidential duties should be delegated to another. Therefore he virtually demanded Lansing's resignation. Virtually the male population of the village of La Grama, near Forral, Spain, was in a state of "helpless intoxication" for three days recently the fishing industry and all work being at a complete standstill, according to a Madrid dispatch. "Owing to the stormy weather." it says 'a number of cases of spirits laden on incoming vessels had been washed overboard. The casks were picked up by fishermen, small tradesmen and merchant, who after selling part of the wreckage, assembled in a building and consumed dozens of bottles of brandy, rum and other spirits. The orgy lasted for six hours, at the end of which the whole crowd was found lying in huddled heaps about the floor in an unconscious condition. detachment of marines was despatched to the building and in the presence of the captain of the port, the people were shoveled like coal into six large cars and conveyed to naval hospitals here under escort of marines with fixed bayonets. The value of the liquor consumed is estimated at one thousand and five hundred pounds. There are five hundred and forty patients ranging from sixteen to seventy years of age in the hospital."

morning that he had to sell a Liberty Bond, which he bought while in the service, to buy clothes with when he came home. That goes to show, he said, how inadequate the \$60 bonus clothes.

New Salem township, says Dr. John Blair, was the scene of two bat-"It is a fact that men's cloth, ig tles between Tories and loyal troops is usually sold at about fifty per evo in the Revolutionary war. The first above cost; that is, a suit costin. engagement occurred on the land now the dealer say thirty dollars is colamonly priced around forty-five dol-lars. This is by the better class of owned by Mrs. P. J. C. Efird, and her brother, Mr. Y. W. D. Morgan, near Jars. Morgan's Academy, Several were merchants. wounded, and tradition says that one price at anything the 'traffic will man was killed. The lands of the bear,' Women's ready-to-wear clothman was killed. The lands of the late Dr. Brooks, near Richardson ing is, generally speaking much higher, in some ca.es the selling price creek, was the scene of the other battle in which eight men, so Dr. Blair runs up to one hundred per cent, has been told, met their death. Some while the margins of seventy and eighty per cent are common. Many members of the Brooks family have molds which were used to make bulstores price a woman's dress costing lets for this fight; and it has been around forty-five dollars at seventyhanded down in the Morgan family five and even eighty-five; shoes genthat flint locks, gun locks, and other erally speaking are priced for sale war relics were found on these bataround fifty per cent added to cost. tlefields for years afterwards. Shoes costing nine to ten dollars are offered for sale at about fifteen. "We find that staple dry goods.

#### At St. Paul's Church.

There will be the usual Litany service with address on general church history on Wednesday night at 7:30 at St. Paul's church.

Lenten service on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Evening prayer with clothes for fifteen dollars which cost short address.

Some of our citizens, who enjoy primary contests, are worried because prospective candidates are delaying about announcing themselves. The primary will soon be held and they seem to believe a candidate should subject himself to at least three months of scrutiny and careful analysis by the voters. Office seekers are not very plentiful in these days of enquiry: Do these figures show that prosperity, but it is taken for granted that at least a presentable array of service rendered than the service is candidates will offer. There is some talk of having a county canvass, each candidate to make a short speech at points over the county.

The death of Admiral Peary re calls to the writer the ionacity with which the late Dr. Bart Houston, and other of our older citizens, clung to the belief that Dr. Cook was the discoverer of the North Pole. Few world events have been discussed in this community as was the con-troversy between the two Arctic explorers. Time, however, has awarded the honor to Admiral Peary, and the world will do him homage henceforth.

#### Notice.

are normal and it is safe to do the in shoes about one-third? In women's monia. The death angel came last work, the parents will be notified the wear sixty per cent up to half? I do thursday and claimed their twenty-exact date to bring their children for think so, and yet this is the tax we month-old baby, B. W. Our deep

In a recent letter addressed printipally to J. Paul Leonard, secretar, of the state merchants' association, who has been defending the memwas to meet the cost of civilian hers of his organization against the charges of profiteering, Henry Page, state fait price commissioner, sa "81

above cost.

throughout the State.

worth?

wrong exists.

the people are paying more for the

largest department stores in

beloing him with his children Mr. much for board thought I would write you and see about geting them wrote ithout him coming to Gastonia write his order and give it to me I will have Many fix their selling the money to pay for them when they are rote out write me by Sunday morning so it will come up on the ten o'clock train and let me know about it if you can write them out we both be glad. will

Hoping to hear from you at once.

#### Endorses Journal's Stand.

Dr. Robert R. Moton, principal of Institute, the school for young colored

. Washington, in a letter to Rev. cloth, table and bed linen and such like are often priced fifty per cent Recently one of the the State was found selling a line of table by the county to the widow of a vicnine dollars and ninety cents, or more than fifty per cent above cost. These figures are given to represent the general custom and practice of retail prices and margins. Some stores exact more, some less, but the examples I have given fairly represent a contposite, and may be taken as propperly describing the profit or margin used by retail merchants generally editorials as the one you sent me are "Now to come back to the vital

If yes, it does not matter Indian Trail, Route 1, Feb. 23. how this condition of things can e about, whether any particular dealer The "flu" condition in our community is getting rich, or whether the total is improving some .--- Mr. Earnest Dees trade is divided among too large a number of dealers, some way should last week with his father, Mr. J. M. be found to remedy the wrong, if Dees.s spending some time with her moth-'Consider men's clothing. The maer, Mrs. Bessle Trull while she is sick with the "flu."-Miss Vera Helms is terial is produced somewhere by

somebody, and the producer should visiting her sister, Mrs. Waymon Sullivan at Lilesville. - Mr. and Mrs. receive therefor the cost of production and a reasonable profit, various Kirk Stevenson of Charlotte spent the processes of manufacture from the latter part of last week with Mrs. raw material to the finished product Stevenson sister, Mrs. Marsh Vanderensue, involving labor, interest on inberg .- Messra, Juke Wentz, Walter Presley and Marsh Vanderberg, movestment, profits, transportation costs, 

State board of health tonsil and the retailer; considering the whole tress at the home of Mr. W. Z. Wentz. adenoid clinic is postponed, indefi- process inclusively and relatively, is The entire family has been confined nitely, on account of the influenza the retailer's service to the consumer to their beds for the last two weeks epidemic. Just as soon as conditions worth one-third of the final price? with influenza and two cases of pneu-

the operation.—Ramie E. Williams, are paying, generally speaking, for sympathy goes out to them during State school nurse, Monroe, N. C. retail distribution in North Carolina. their illness,—Mink.

dren on the county because it was the heavy fine imposed on him the taking all he could make and more second time, and concluded he would too to pay his and the children board give his honor just cause to go for and I am working for myself and also nim in regular heathen style, and on Tuesday evening during the sitting Hunrix if you can have our dovices of court he walked upon the stand wrote out will be glad for we are and took a seat by the side of Judge entonding to marrie when we get Cloud, and leaned over and spoke in them But as it is coasting him so a low tone to him and said, was not an old man I'd pull your nose, you d-d old scoundrel." out if you can write his dovice out Judge Cloud who was expecting a riendly message, was taken back at what he heard, and thinking he might have misunderstood him, asked him what he said, and McGill repeated The judge then callel lustily for Sheriff Gentry to come and arrest him and take him away, saying he was drunk and had threatened to pull the court's nose. McGill very coolly

the court house and said it was un-

The sheriff by this time had reach-

got up, and spoke to the persons in

he Tuskegee Normal and Industrial men and women founded by Booker ed the scene of action when the judge

ordered him to carry McGill to jail O. I. Sanders, a Monroe colored min-ister, endorses The Journal's recent editorial demand for an anti-lynching law in this State, patterned after the South Carolles is a patterned after the party are honest." whereupon the South Carolina law, which provides the payment of two thousand dollars tim of lynch law. His letter reads: "I am very pleased to receive your letter and editorial from The Monroe fournal relative to the suppression of lynchings. I heartily agree with this editoriai. The suppression of lynchwas the extent of his power to punish ings, in my opinion, can be brought bout only by having more stringent laws relative to the crime, backed by a strong public sentiment. Such

thirty days, fined him two hundred doing much to create this public sen-

and fifty dollars and to remain in jail until the fine was paid, and to give bond in the sum of one thousand dollars with good security to keep the peace with all the citizen of the state.

timent."

Items from Vance.

of Charlotte spent the latter part of -Miss Winnie Trull of Concord

> to attempt to stop him, and he mounted his horse and rode slowly out of town.

the above is a plain statement of the affair without comment. We learn that the judge had a blil brought against Sheriff Centre for allowing the surges and that the trial

of the ease hus been removed to this ounty,

## Seven Years Reaching the Hills-Three Years to Do Maximum Damage.

Cotton growers in the counties that "If you lie in the coastal plain region of the State will this year begin to feel the effects of the presence of the boll weevil in their midst, but not until they gather the 1921 crop will they begin to realize fully what the presence of the pest means, according to Franklin Sherman, State Entomologist. Mr. Sherman is preparing data to assist farmers in fighting the pest, says the Raleigh News and Observer.

According to the finding of several months investigations by the State Department of Agriculture, the weevil has gained a pretty thorough foothold true that he was drunk, but he did in the tier of counties bordering on tell that d----d old rascal (pointing the Atlantic, coming there from Georto Cloud) that he would pull his nose. gia in cotton seed. During the present crop year he may be expected to multiply himself to destructive proportions and next year will make his presence felt disastrously.

Seventy miles a year is about the speed with which the pest travels over the cotton belt, and by the beginning judge repeated his order of sixty days of next year he will have moved a in jail. By this time the sheriff was hundred miles inland, and the condescending the stair leading down ditions in those counties will then out of the court room, and McGill be about as they are in counties along fired back at the judge and said: the coast. By the end of the year 'I'll get even with you and your party 1927 the weevil will have about covyet, you d-d old scroundred." The ered the entire cotton belt, reaching judge then had McGill brought back up into the Piedmont section, as far and examined the statute to see what as cotton is grown.

No appreciable inroads will in the case, and finally ordered the made into the production of cotton sheriff to confine McGill in jail for in this State this year on account of the presence of the weevil, although in some communities production may be reduced by five to ten per cent. Next year it will be greater, and the next still greater, until the average reduction of from fifteen to Sheriff Gentry, with a guard, then thirty per cent is reached. In the tarted to jail with the prisoner, and lowland, warmer countles the loss had gone some distance with him, and will be larger, and in the higher when they arrived at Tavior's botel country may not reach more than

where a negro was holding McGill's ten per cent, at its worst

Better farming methods is about the only remedy for the boll weevil that agricultural experts have been able to devise so far. The weevil himself continues, unchecked by the utmost endeavors to destroy him, unmindful of all the snares that have been set for him, seemingly thriving on all poisons and enemies that have and partnerships in the preparation been spread in his way. He is a fact that farmers can't get around year of 1919. We were present in the court house and they have to make the best of and witnessed the whole scene, and whatever he leaves of the cotton.

Closer attention to growing the crop, more business-like methods in financing farming administration.

bringing on the crop earlier before the weevil get time to destroy it. will help some. Farmers who are unable to do this, Mr. Sherman sa's. The South Carolina game season will find their entire profits wiped twenty-eight shades, named princi-has been continued to March 1st. out and their crop grown at a toss. pally from natural objects.

#### **Revenue Inspector Coming.**

Mr. H. H. Cormichael, Internal Revenue Inspector, will be in Mon-roe, March 2nd and 3rd. You will find him at the Post Office building in the Civil Service room

He has been assigned to Monroe those two days to assist corporations of their income tax returns for the

It is desired that persons needing the assistance of this office will avail themselves accordingly. - George D. Martin, Deputy Collector,

For the standardization of dyes and textiles a color card has been issued for general use by a New York concern which show one hundred and

were armed, and knowing McGill to be a desperate man, they concluded that it would be unhealthy business

horse, he pulled out a pisrol, and told them to stand back; that he did not intend to go to jail, and called to the negro to bring him ais horse, As the sheriff nor any of his guards