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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE Latest Happenings In and Around Monroe.

preach at New Salem, three miles Mr. A. W. McCall is having the north of Monroe, Sunday at 11 a. m. front of his jewelry store in the rear Mr. Joe Reynolds, Jr., and Mrs. of the Farmers' & Merchants bank, Mary Thompson of Monroe townsip remodled. were married Saturday evening at the residence of Esq. S. A. Helms.

A severe hail storm is said to have fell in the vicinity of Mr. Ellison Moore's home in Marshville township Sunday evening. Some damage to cotton is reported.

Rausten Broom, the five-year-old grandson of Esq. Henry McWhorter, had the misfortune to break his leg when he fell off the porch at his father's home a few days ago.

Lightning struck Mr. J. L. Marz's pile of oats in the loft. Mr. Marz in Lanes Creek township.

Dr. Horace Smith is not catching many fish this year, according to re-ports, at his camp on Little River. Messrs. R. G. Laney and Heath Lee spent a few days with him last week. and like the doctor, had poor luck. The fish are simply not biting, they

Rev. John C. Bailey of Rock Hill public is cordially invited to attend.

company.

Service will be held next Friday night at eight o'clock at St. Timothy's Spiscopal church in New Salem town-ship. Evening prayer will be said by Rev. S. L. Rotter, who will preach the sermon. Monthly services are now being conducted at St. Timothy's Mr. Rotter, on Sunday mornings when there is a fifth Sunday, and in other months on the Friday night efore the fourth Sunday.

Friday was election night for the Monroe Masonic Lodge A. F. & A. M. Monroe Masonic Lodge A. F. & A. M. No. 244, and the following were chosen to fill the various offices for the emeuing year: J. E. Stewart, Warshipful Master; J. W. Hamilton, Senior Warden; Lee Griffin, Junior Warden; S. H. Green, Treasurer; G. M. Beasley, Secretary: Craven Gorden, Senior Descon: Cryus Smith, Junior Descon.

sharp instruments stuck in his auto- to be congressman and Mr. Morrison

A horse, belonging to Mr. N. D. sateeby, was drowned in the Round Hole in Richardson Creek yesterday. Two little negro boys, who were driving the horse, claim that the animal rushed into the water on its own volition, but the police believe they drove him into the water thinking he edued the horse at \$125.

ege roommate, Judge Stacey, to the Supreme court bench, so his friends democracy furtherest into say. In ability, Mr. Love considers of the Republican party." Judge Stacey one of the foremost of young North Carolinians, and believes he would reflect credit upon the county in his youth, his father having been pastor of several churches in this section at that time. The majority of the members of the Monros bar are said to favor Judge Stacey in preference to Judge Long, and when

retire from the government service eron Morrison is too big for ward pol-August 20th. He is Union county's ities; they know that he gubernatoriveteran carrier, and the third oldest al timber. in point of service in the State. A ruling by the United States Attorney-General makes his retirement compulsory, the law forbidding employment of men passed seventy years of age by the government. Mr. Love will attain this age on the above—Old Mr. Ze mentioned date. Begining in 1903. the sidewalk. Mr. Love has carried the mail on "I hope my child," he began sent-route two, leading from Monroe to enjously, "that you are not beginning Unionville, nearly every day since, missing about a month one year on account of sickness. In all, he has probably driven one hundred and fifty thousand miles to serve the patrons of his route. When he first assumed his duties, the roads were bad, and the trip was often made with the greatest of difficulties. However, during the early period of rural free delivery in this county, very little turity and began laying at the sixth mail was received by the Goose Creek month and averaging 331 eggs the folks. Until 1913, Mr. Love used the folks. Until 1913, Mr. Love used the first year, and with my \$201.77 prof-same horse which carried him over its I made a first payment on a talkhis route for the first time. In late ing machine and a floor lamp and a years he has been using an automobile. The veteran carrier gave his patrons good service, and his retirecoat. ment will be a regrettable matter to

A play will be given at Unionville DESTRUCTIVE CYCLONE Saturday night. beginning at 8:30

Watermelons were on sale at groc-Rev. H. B. King of Matthews will to Monroe from Florida.

GENERAL PERSHING PAYS TRIBUTE TO ROBERT E. LEE

Former Commander of the American Forces Visits Grave of Confeder-

ate Hero.

Lexington, Va., June 18. - The heart of the old South opened here today to receive Gen. John J. Pershing at the tomb of Gen. Robt. E. Lee barn Sunday, but his stock escaped in Memorial Chapel. General Pershinjury. The barn was not ignited, injury. The barn was not ignited, though the stroke passed through a statue of Lee, while aged gray-clad statue of Lee, while aged gray-clad veterans stood at attention beside khaki-clad sons and grandsons who bore old glory forward on the battle-field of France.

General Pershing was introduced by Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president of Washington and Lee. In a brief eulogy the General reminded his aud-ience that General Lee had gone down in history as one of the world's greatest generals and Christian gentlemen. He exhorted Americans to emulate will present an illustrated lecture. He exhorted Americans to emulate "The Britons of the East," at Tirzah Lee's character and life in war and church Friday evening, June 25, bein peace. From the tomb of Lee, ginning at 8:30 o'clock. It is really General Pershing, his staff, Confedatrip thorough Japan and some interesting information will be given. The ans proceeded in line of march to the tomb of Stonewall Jackson. With bared head and steel gray eyes aglow Mr. W. O. Seymour, of Gainesville, Georgia, who is with the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, has been transferred to Union County and the four adjoining counties and will make Monroe his headquarters. He is at Monroe his headquarters. He is at the four the world and expressed his pleasure to be able to pay a tribute to the unit to the world and expressed his pleasure to be able to pay a tribute to the present stopping with his father-in- ue to be able to pay a tribute to the law, Rev. E. C. Snyder. Mr. Seymour great soldier and Christian gentleman owns stock in this very prosperous whom McKinley so admired and upon whom the world looks with admiration and awe.

MORRISON A VERITABLE "RICHARD COUR DE LION"

The Grand Old Democratic Fighter Took His Defeat For Congress Twenty Years Ago Like a Man. (From the Charlotte Review.)

Cameron Morrison is a veritable Richard the Lion Hearted in the political tournament, sitting in his saddle with the staunchness of the old knight

and W. C. Wolfe, Tyler.

Tacks have been scattered up and down a part of the Providence road and broke even in the primary of the back of the head. The others suffered Welfe, who had an uppleasant by some rascal, according to Mr. Staffered Welfe, who had an uppleasant by some rascal, according to Mr. Staffered Welfe, who had an uppleasant by the best of the back of the head. The others suffered Welfe, who had an uppleasant by the best of the back of the head. The others suffered white who had an uppleasant by the best of the back of the head. The others suffered Welfe, who had an uppleasant by the best of the back of the head. The others suffered Welfe, who had an uppleasant by the best of the back of the head. The others suffered white the back of the ford Wolfe, who had an unpleasant Page, his life-long friend, and paying experience in that neck of woods the back the friendly defeat, of twenty other day when four of the little years ago when Mr. Page was named

roads deserve the maxium punish-defeated candidate arose and in that magnificent voice swept the great convention off its feet by his declara-

"My fellow citizens, when Richard the Lion Hearted and Leopold, king of Austria were seriously threatening down. personal conflict as to which should be commander in chief of their comwould swim out. The buggy went bined fores, Richard said take the command the horse. Mr. Saleeby to him who shall carry the banner Democrat for the next ten days so he furtherest into the ranks of the in-del. And so I say to Mr. Page, take the office; but may victory come to him who shall carry the barner of democracy furtherest into the ranks

For 20 years now Mr. Morrison has waged that fight, and whatever may Judge Stacey lived in this right to doubt his genuine fight not only for his party but for his State. ability, the local lawyers are usually primary knowing that if he is elected After carrying the mail for nearly lina, and not Governor of the Demo-seventeen years, Mr. T. L. Love will cratic party. They know that Cam-

Hopes Springs Eternal. Young Mrs. Harper had purchased

setting of eggs and was on her blithe way home with the precious

basketful on her arm. Old Mr. Zephas stopped her upon

to count your chickens before they are hatched."

"My goodness, no!" exclaimed young Mrs. Harper in indignant surprise. "I got all through counting them several months before I ever started to save the five dollars out of my cream checks to buy these thirteen eggs, and every one of them turned out a pullet and grew to superb mamahogany dining-room set and a fur

Wisdom is ofttimes nearer when we stoop than when we soar.

SWEEPS SANDY RIDGE

ery stores here yesterday for the first One Woman Seriously Hurt, Four or Five Others Injured, and Seven hous

> Dwellings Demolished, By G. L. NISBET.

Seven dwelling houses, several barns and other buildings were demolished; one woman, Miss Ella Hancock, was seriously hurt, and four or five others injured; one mule and one calf was killed, and many acres of growing crops were totally destroyed in a destructive cyclone which swept Sandy Ridge township Sunday afternoon about two o'clock. The storm struck first about the state line on the rail- Having been requested to give some road below Waxhaw and went in a northeasternly direction, through the Howie mine property and finally do so as follows: spent its fury in the Wesley Chapel perior in public life in this State.

community, cutting a swath from fif
2. In debate he is the peer of any ty to a hundred yards wide and about twelve miles long. While not so excharacter of a statesman as any man tensive as the tornado which ravaged who has appeared in public life since Goose Creek township early in April the days of Vance and Aycock. With this storm was as destructive in the wisdom to forsee; with courage to territory covered and left a trail of act, with integrity to guide, and with the ability to construct and execute, ruin in its wake.

Zach Gladden, colored, about a mile ticular time. Zach Gladden, colored, about a mile west of Waxhaw. This house was totally destroyed. The chimneys of Mr. W. D. Rogers new house in the same community were blown down and his garage lifted from its foundations and moved several feet. Two tenant houses belonging to Mr. J. D. Chavis of Waxhaw were developed to class legislation or class execution of the law. He will know not the ich nor the poor, the high nor the low, but in righteousness will be execute the laws. His creed is fundamental — the "mud-sill" of Democracy. Davis of Waxhaw were demolished. One of these was occupied by R. G. who heard the storm apditch near the house, where they fell dat in the ditch until the storm had passed. At the other house Will Mass.

Tyou want to know where Cameron Murison stands on any public question all you will have to do is to enquire of him.

I regret that there have have house were blown away, but the floor on which Massey was sitting was unharmed. At this place the barn was by discussion. My information is blown down on a mule which was that he is gaining ground every day rescued unhurt.

About this point, which is half a mile north of Waxhaw, the storm-seemed to divide and come together again a mile further on near the mine. One prong was comparatively gentle, the other tearing further on near the woods and demolishing the home of Mr. B. P. Hancock. Every of ancient fame, he wields a lance both strong and true.

Mr. Morrison got a late start in the campaign, in fact he started about four years behind his nearest rival and it was a badly bruised about the body and had two severe cuts on her face.

Mrs. B. P. Hancock. Every friends and relatives around Zoar.

Miss Allie Carnes has returned home from the Presbyterian hospital in Charlotte and is doing fine.

Mrs. Bob Parker of Charlotte is spending the week at the homes of had two severe cuts on her face. house was entirely destroyed, tim-bers and pieces of furniture being mangled together with wagons, plow stocks and other implements. A two mobile tire. There is a law against was denied the right. horse wagon was blown into the such practices, and the man caught in the act of throwing tacks on the that great fight that Mr. Morrison the corn, leaving a pile of fine corn lyhorse wagon was blown into the ing in the open. Two horses were in the barn, which was scattered over saveral acres of what had been a cot ton patch, but neither of the horses

was hurt. Every building on this

place, even to the pig pen was torn

two prougs of the storm came together again, and at the junction point the greatest damage was done to tim-At the mine a negro cabin oc cupied by the family of Tom Hall, colored, was leveled to the ground. The old mill house at the mine, erected many years before the civil war by Commodore Stockton, which had been used for a long time as a barn, was blown down. The writer tried to learn whether this building was actually used during the war to grind gold for the Confederate government. have been his mistakes none, friend but no one knew positively. It is a nor foe, has ever for a moment had a historic fact that much of the gold of the Confederacy came from this mine, but it is probable that most of Mr. Morrison has been fair, while a it was milled by horse power down on foe, to the Republican party and on the creek. In this building were five last Saturday many of them cast their mules, one belonging to Mr. T. P. ballots for him in the Democratic Broom was so badly hurt that it had primary knowing that if he is elected to be killed, while one belonging to he will be Governor of North Caro- Mr. T. C. Irby was right badly injured. The great oaks in the mine yard were uprooted and twisted, the light and power wires were tangled with the wreckage, roofs and chimneys of other buildings were blown off, and the housing about the mouth of the main shaft was badly damaged.

From the mine the storm went on through the farms of Chal Thomas. Brack Fowler and 'Squire John Winchester. doing considerable damage to outbuildings, fruit trees and growing crops. From beginning to end of the storm's path there was not an expensive house nor any especially fine timber destroyed, the storm showing almost intelligent selection of a route where least damage to property would result. The houses destroyed were all tenant houses, and while comfortable were not of costly construction. At some places the storm went right between fine timbered districts, doing little damage except to scraggly undergrowth.

An estimate of the damage is hard Rowden cotton crops. The people at Waxhaw were Hens planning relief measures for the suf- Young Chickens

their farm tools. It is little short of miraculous that there were not lives The roar of the wind was heard several minutes before the storm reached any given point and this allowed the people to get out of the ese before they were blown down, and probably saved the lives of some. The progress of the storm was appar-The progress of the storm was appar-ently not so rapid as is usual with olina, were married Saturday at the cyclones, which intended to make it

REDWINE TELLS WHY HE IS SUPPORTING MORRISON

all the more destructive.

In Point of Ability, He Has no Peer In This State, Says Union County's Representative.

1. In point of ability he has no su-

he is the one man who should be The first house hit was that of nominated for Governor at this par-

3. He is open and frank at times as all public men should be. In him there is no guile or deception. proaching in time to gather his fami-ly and carry them to a deep road Murison stands on any public ques-

I regret that there have been many false and wicked reports circulated baby. The roof, end and sides of the against him. This, however, shows house were blown away, but the floor the weakness of his opponents, and I do not care to lend dignity to them and will be nominated by an over whelming majority July the 3rd.

Respectfully,

R. B. REDWINE

Zoar News.

Mr. I. W. Kariker, of Charlotte, spent a few days last week with friends and relatives around Zoar.

Edwards' Manager Says Democratic Modified.

Walter W. Vick, of New York, camaign manager for Governor E. I. Edwards of New Jersey, is a statement issued before he left for San Francisto attend the Democratic convenion, declared that there would not be less than 700 delegates in the convenion who would favor light wines and

Opposition to the 18th amendment is not today a political issue,' Mr. Vick's statement mid, "but the Volstead act is open to amendment. is has been pointed out by Governor Edwards and by such distinguished Republican authorities as Senator

'The Volstead act is so extreme that 'it has placed in the criminal class millions of women who make from home-grown fruit light wines or domestic use, millions of farmers who make and mature cider from their orchards. It places under a ban pillions of our citizens who for genrations have regarded light wines and beers as much a part of their taily food as the bread upon their

Evil consequences have followed wenty-fold. It has come down out the mountains into the plains and eral policies of Democracy. spect of the law, and the bribery of tate and federal agents of enforce- can people." ent are everywhere in overwhelmg evidence. In place of the harmless ight wines and beers we have the ineasing use of the harmful liquors

The democratic party is going to all a halt on this and rescue the town for a while. inority whose numerical weakness ar fundamentally, Democratic, prothe Unitel States—that is respect for the President of the United States."

Monroe Market

Local and Personal.

Dr. Ketap Funderburk is attend ing the North Carolina State Denfal Association which meets at Wrights-He will be in his office Saturday.

Mr. W. L. Goodman, of Texas, and residence of Mr. John Starnes, in the Carmel community, by Esq. M. H. Richardson.

Feb Helms was taken to a Charlotte hospital last night in a serious condition as a result of knife wounds said to have been inflicted by Al Trull, or his son, Jody Trull, at their home 3 miles west of Monroe late Monday afternoon. The injured man is said to be bleeding internally, and he may not survive. Jody Trull is in Five hersons were killed. To the Editor of The Journal: - jail waiting the outcome of Helm's Having been requested to give some injuries, but his father at at large, of the reason why I am supporting The cause of the trouble could not

BE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE caused the trouble. WILLIAM G. McADOO NOT TO

of Duty is Plain.

candidates for the Democratic nomi- of a woman's purse, a fight followed, nation for president, has announced he could not permit his name to go before the San Franciso convention. "This decision," he said," is irrevocable as the path of duty seems to me clear and unmistakehe." clear and unmistakable.

His decision was made known in a Abandoning plans for a vacation telegram to Jouett Shouse, Democratat a seaside resort, Senator Harding, ic delegate at large from Kansas, who the Republican nominee for presi-had telegraphed Mr. McAdoo that sentiment throughout the country ington until the middle of July when was rapidly crystalizing in his favor, he will go to his home. Marion, that his friends would like to have Ohio, for the formal notification him permit his name to be placed be-fore the convention and that they were certain he could be nominated a candidate for the Democratic nomiand elected.
Mr. McAdoo's telegram follows:

"Your tlegram of June 17th requires an explicit and immediate anselfishness, have, without any solilitation, advocated my nomination. To cause them disappointment distresses me deeply, but I am unable to reconsider the position I have consistently to statements made against him by maintained, namely, that I would not seek the nomination for the presidency. I cannot, therefore, permit permit his name to be used at the Democratic convention, Governor Democratic convention, Governor Democratic convention, Covernor De This decision is irrevocable, as the path of duty seems to me clear and unmistakable."

"The considerations which compelltreasury and director general of the railroads after the armistice in 1918, in large measure still prevail. I must have a reasonable opportunity to rehabilitate private affairs and to make Belt," following the report of the that provision for my family which, LIGHT WINES AND BEER in time of peace, is at once the sacred duty and cheristed desire of every right-thinking man. Having been out of office less than 18 months, I have not yet been able to accomplish burning ran to a pool room near the Delegates Want Prohibition Act these objects. Moreover, a presidential campaign imposes upon the candi-place in preventing the act. A party dates unavoidable expense which I of whites and negroes rushed to in am unable to assume and which I do vestigate the matter. Then the fightnot want my friends to assume.

"The record of the recent Republican Congress and the platform and candidates of the Republican national convention make Democratic victory in the next election almost certain. Victory will be certain if the Democrats adopt a straightforward, equivocal unevasive, honest and lib-eral platform and put forward candidates who command public confi-tigate. Soon after he reached the dence. We must stand squarely for stables he saw a negro man and was ratification of the league of nations ratification of the league of nations on the point of speaking to him when without debilitating reservations and the negro fired, shattering his left we must be direct and explicit on the important domestic issues. The times are not propitious for equivocation or that the negro took him for a ghost, that the negro took him for a ghost, for appeals to blind passion or to that the negro took him for a ghost, doctrines of hate, or for reactionaries and those who would shut their ears and says that upon seeing him the manity which cries aloud for the restoration of peace and good will at tol and the noise brought his sister, home and in the world, and for the Miss Virginia Powers to the scene. opportunity to live in an atmosphere correct in their judgment. of justice, progress and prosperity.
"I feel sure that my friends will

appreciate the sincerity and propriety of my position and that they will mocratic law. Moonshine has grown Francisco to assure the continuation b ya swarm of bees. of the enlightened principles, and liben into the towns and cities. Dis- are more than ever essential to the security and well-being of the Ameri- here Wednesday, causing the cotton

Philanthropy Suggested.

"Well," said the spectacled guest. as I have nothing in particular on hand I believe I will stroll round

the landlord of the Petunia tavern. shown every time they attempt a "Though if you don't care to encourt the cyclone of Sunday. They need parate fight. The platform will be age lying, mebby you'd better cut help. While the money loss as a "Though if you don't care to encouracross the corner there and wander whole is much less than that occatressive, and, I hope, brief. It will along down Main street. But if you'd signed by the storm in Goose Creek mbody one sentiment which ought to like to make a bunch of harmless old some weeks ago, the loss for these taught in every school house in codgers happy, go up the street slow- families is as great, because they lost ly and stop under the honeylocust all they had. Many acres of crops tree at the second corner and let are destroyed; farm tools, wagons some of the venerable men gathered and so forth are torn up, and the in the shade there til you that thy farmers have nothing with which to once shot deer right where the courthouse now satuds and the rest of 'em needed. Contributions will be ac-49 let you know that they heard a belled busta; d fiying over one dark night bursed equitably and according to not long ago. They didn't in either the need and losses of the storm suf-40-75 case, but they kinda think they did, erers. ing as well as their stock of feed and Corn 2.40 he believed what they were saying." lief Section, Red Cross.

LATEST HAPPENINGS

News Events of the Day in the State and Nation.

North Carolina will get a cabinet member in the next administration. whether the democrats or the republicans win in the fall elections, according to runsors here in circles renerally well informed, says Parker B. Anderson, writing in The Char-lotte News from Washington, Should the democrats nominate and elects A. W. McLean, of Lumberotn, will probably be selected as secretary of the treasury. In the event of the election of Senator Harding, he will offer John M. Morehead, of Charlotte,

Five persons were killed, ten others seriously wounded, several of them probably mortal, and about a hundred others were less seriously injured during a period of desperate rioting in Londonberry, Ireland, Sat-

After an exciting hour in the Former Secretary Says That His Decision is irrevocable, as His Path a negro, was spirited from the city jail to the county jail to save him from a mob which threatened vio-lence. While the streets were jam-William G. McAdoo, who has been med with Saturday night crowds, the considered as one of the principal negro had attempted to cut the strap the negro.

nation for president, it has been an-

nounced.
"If Mr. Gardner has any assault to make upon me, I am willing and swer. I am profoundly grateful to ready to meet face to face anywhere, you and my other generous friends, at any time, in North Carolina, in who, with such spontaneity and unsonal or otherwise," declared Cameron Morrison while speaking before

Democratic convention, Governor Bickett is quoted as saying: 'I be-lieve if the convention at San Francisco will just rear back on its hind legs and tender him the nomination

burning of an American flag by a band of negroes who were said to have paraded in the interest of a 'Back to Africa" movement. eral negroes who witnessed the flag scene and asked aid of persons in the place in preventing the act. A party ing started.

A. K. Powers, prominent lawyer of Sanford, Fla., was shot and seriously wounded by an unidentified negro at Wallace, N. C., Sunday night. Mr. Powers was visiting his mother, Mrs. Minnie Powers, who lives three miles west of Wallace. Curious noises came from the vicinity of the stables and Mr. Powers went out to inves-tigate. Soon after he reached the negro screamed as though he were to the great and swelling voice of hu- frightened. Mr. Powers returned the negro's fire with shots from his pis-

Hot Weather at the Trail, Indian Trail, R. F. D. No. 1, June

10-Mr. John H. Rowell was badly e enactment of this unwise and un- do everything in their power at San stung about the head the other day

Mr. D. L. Furr is now operating These his reeper in the harvest fields. The temeprature got as high as 104 to shed a lot.

Mr. John Ormand killed a seven and one-half feet long coachwhip sunke recently.

Relier Needed

To the Editor of The Journal:-Half a dozen or more families in "So do, Mr. Spraddle," returned Sandy Ridge township lost all of their furniture, clothing and supplies in the cyclone of Sunday. start work again. Immediate help is knowledged and funds will be disbursed equitably and according to