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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

Latest Happenings In and Around Monroe.

All those interested in cleaning off the Henry Hill cemetery will meet Friday, August 6th, at 8 a. m.

Mr. J. C. Hinson and Miss Mary Watts, both of Monroe township, were married Sunday morning in Wadesboro by Esq. Edward Stogner.

All interested are requested to meet at Zoar church next Friday, August 6, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of cleaning off the grounds.

Dr. J. M. Belk and Mr. Grier Robinson will attend a meeting of Belk managers at Wrightsville Beach this week.

The cemetery at Shiloh will be cleaned off Thursday morning, and all who want to help are requested to be present at 8 o'clock.

All who are interested are requested to meet at Union church, in Lanes Creek township, next Monday for the purpose of cleaning off the cemetery.

The revival meeting at Mill Grove will begin next Sunday. There will be two services with dinner on the grounds. Rev. J. W. Moore of Monroe will do the preaching.

Mr. M. A. Broom has sold 100 acres of timber land on the Griffith road, a few miles from Monroe, to Mr. M. H. Richardson for \$10,000. This is one of the largest real estate deals made here lately.

An ice cream supper will be given at Pleasant Plain church next Thursday night, Aug. 5. Every one will meet a hearty welcome. The proceeds will be used for the church's carpet.

Mr. Geo. D. Martin, deputy collector, requests The Journal to state that federal tax payers are required to keep a daily record of sales, or suffer a penalty to be inflicted by a special investigator who is due in this part of the state in a short while.

Rev. O. I. Hinson and family of Clayton, N. C., are expected to arrive August 6th to visit his sister, Mrs. George Winchester of Mineral Spring, and other relatives. He will preach at Pleasant Grove on Sunday, the 8th, at 11 a. m.

A petition, urging Representative R. B. Redwine to introduce a bill in the special session of the legislature reducing the number of aldermen and providing for the election of each alderman by the voters in his respective ward, is being circulated here. It is being largely signed.

Mr. Frontis Williams of Wingate had a mule killed in an unusual manner Sunday. A negro tenant had borrowed the mule to ride to church, and had him hitched to a tree when the storm came up in the afternoon. The mule, becoming frightened, reared up on its hind legs. The strain broke the halter, and the mule fell over backwards, breaking its neck. It was a valuable animal.

Messrs. W. C. Correll, L. F. Hart, and Hugh M. Smith have bought a part of Mr. Eugene Ashcraft's interest in the Monroe Enquirer, and the name of the firm has been changed from "Ashcraft Brothers" to "Ashcraft Brothers Company." All three of these gentlemen have been on the Enquirer force for a number of years, and are good printers. Mr. B. C. Ashcraft will continue to have charge of the editorial department of the paper.

Foster Persons, the white man who stole an automobile belonging to Mr. B. C. Hinson, of Monroe, and killed the Hamlet negro driver, has been sentenced to twenty years in the penitentiary. At his first trial nearly a year ago alienist testified that he was insane. The court then committed him to the asylum for the criminal insane with the understanding that should he ever regain his sanity he would be tried again on the same charge. Mr. A. M. Stack, of Monroe, was one of Parson's lawyers.

At the home of Rev. J. S. Simpson Sunday afternoon, two young couples were married. Mr. T. L. Helms, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Helms of Goose Creek township and Miss Anna Belle Garrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Y. T. Garrison of Monroe township; Mr. M. P. Medlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Medlin of Goose Creek township and Miss Retta Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Love of Monroe. These are popular young people and are worthy of their many friends who wish them much success.

Two Pullman cars have been secured for the trip to the big road mass meeting at Raleigh next Tuesday. One of these cars have been sold up and several berths in the other. Persons desiring to make this trip should make reservation early as the policy of "first come, first served" has been adopted. C. L. Nisbet, of the Chamber of Commerce, has the matter in charge. Round trip railroad and Pullman fare will be about \$17.00, and there will be no hotel bill as the party will use the Pullman all the time. The cars will leave Monroe at 9:50 Monday night and return at 7:55 Wednesday morning. The Charlotte delegation has been invited to join the Union county party here.

The commissioners drew the following jury yesterday for a two weeks term of court beginning Aug. 23: Harvey Baucum, Goose Creek; A. B. McManus, Jackson; M. A. Baucum, Goose Creek; L. B. Phifer, Marshville; L. D. H. Mullis, Marshville; Vester Autrey, Lanes Creek; E. A. Collins, Lanes Creek; W. A. Hargett, New Salem; S. B. Martin, Vance; E. M. Moore, Sandy Ridge; Hamp Brewer, New Salem; H. A. Helms, Sandy Ridge; R. V. Lockhart, Monroe; H. M. Sell, Goose Creek; J. B. Ashcraft,

Marshville; L. C. Polk, Monroe; E. L. May, Monroe; A. M. Edwards, Buford; P. P. Cox, Monroe; L. C. Cloutz, Goose Creek; Lem S. Helms, Goose Creek; W. C. Edwards, Lanes Creek; E. Brady, Jackson; L. W. Baker, Lanes Creek; D. A. Hartis, Vance; T. K. Helms, Lanes Creek; George W. Lathan, Buford; Jesse F. Staton, Marshville; Joe A. Bigham, Jackson; E. H. Baucum, New Salem; B. F. Gordon, Sandy Ridge; E. H. Hauey, Marshville; I. N. Aycock, Monroe; T. C. Collins, Monroe; E. W. Walters, Monroe; and J. G. Squires, Vance.

Mr. Robert H. Wolfe, who died early Saturday morning, was buried Sunday afternoon with Masonic honors. Funeral services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. J. W. Moore, at the residence. Six Past Masters of the Monroe lodge, Messrs. J. A. Stewart, C. D. Roberts, W. Z. Faulkner, W. B. Love, R. W. Lemmond, and A. L. Monroe, were the pall-bearers. The deceased was at work Friday, but complained of feeling unwell. That night, while sitting on the porch of his home, he became desperately ill, dying a few hours later. He had been in poor health for several years. Mr. Wolfe was a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wolfe, and was born in Monroe October 25, 1885. He was a likeable, friendly young man, and possessed scores of warm friends. He was considered one of the best book-keepers in Monroe, and had been employed in this capacity by several of the leading local firms. At the time of his death, he was book-keeper for the Monroe Service Station. Mr. Wolfe is survived by his parents, two brothers, Messrs. Fred L. Wolfe of Manning, S. C., and Mr. Howard Wolfe of Monroe, and two sisters, Mrs. C. B. Laney and Miss Nellie Wolfe of Monroe. Mr. Wolfe was a faithful member of the Masonic lodge, and had been honored by his brethren with all the most prominent offices of the order, including that of Master. He never shirked a duty and was always present at the meetings of the lodge when his health would permit.

WOUND ALCOHOL BLINDS BUT HE DOESN'T KNOW

Patient Wants to Know When They Will Release Him From "This Dark Room"—They Hate to Tell Him.

New York, July 26.—In a hospital room flooded with sunlight today, Gardner W. Gould, a 59-year-old lighter captain, blinded by drinking wood alcohol contained in a drink offered to him as whisky, pleaded to be told how long they were going to keep me in this dark room. Physicians at the hospital have not yet had the courage to tell him that his sight is gone forever.

"They say that I'll be here a month," declared the captain. "Tell them I cannot spare that much time. I'm used to being outdoors and I'll get better a lot quicker if they let me out."

Gould traded a few pieces of silver and his vest for the poisonous concoction. A foreign sailor, who boarded his lighter in the harbor, offered him a drink of the beverage yesterday and then brought him five additional drinks today. The captain took a few drinks this morning and then toppled over on the deck. He was rushed to a hospital where physicians said that the poison had caused atrophy of the optic nerves and that he would never see again.

SUSTAR A GOOD PREACHER

Well Known Baptist Layman Makes Excellent Address at Cornith.

Monroe, R. F. D. 5, Aug. 2.—There will be a reunion of all the descendants of the late H. D. King at Cornith church on Friday, Aug. 13. All friends and relatives of the deceased are invited to come and bring well-filled baskets. A speaker will be present.

Mr. B. A. Sustar of Mecklenburg county, who is a prominent figure in every Baptist assembly in this section, delivered an interesting talk at the Cornith Sunday school last Sunday morning. It was the best talk the members of the school had heard in a long time. Every word that he spoke came from the heart, and he gave good advice to both old and young.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Helms and Mrs. C. M. Hasty of Pageland spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Helms.

Social and Personal.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Phifer, Mr. Joe Hudson, Mrs. Will Hudson and Miss Rebecca Norwood left Monday for Niagara Falls. They will also visit Buffalo, Cincinnati and Detroit. Messrs. Phifer and Hudson will bring automobiles back for the Secret Motor Co.

Mrs. J. T. Shute and daughter, Lina Belle, spent the week-end with relatives in Laurinburg.

Mr. C. B. Adams and son, Henry, have returned from a fishing trip to Jacksonville, N. C.

Mr. A. C. Peneagar, who is in the Presbyterian Hospital, Charlotte, is improving.

Mrs. Hanan Preslar returned Monday night from Los Angeles, Cal., very much pleased with southern California with the exception of the 28 earthquakes she experienced.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their numerous acts of kindness, and their sympathetic expressions during the illness and death of our son and brother, Robert H. Wolfe.—W. C. Wolfe and family.

ARMY WORMS INVADE HALL WILSON'S COTTON FIELDS

Broom and Others Fighting Millions of the Pest—Red Insects are Nothing but "Lady Bugs."

Literally millions of army worms have invaded the fields of Mr. Hall Wilson near town, and are playing havoc with his cotton and corn. Mr. T. J. W. Broom, and others, armed with arsenic of lead and sprays, are at the fields today fighting the army worm in an effort to prevent its spread to adjoining fields, and as a precautionary measure, farmers are urged to lay in a supply of this deadly poison and sprays.

The insects that have appeared in Buford township, and other parts of the county, are nothing but red "lady bugs" and should cause little concern, Mr. Broom says: "I feel safe in asserting that there is not a boll weevil in Union county."

Relative to the appearance of the army worms, Mr. Broom has issued the following statement:

The Federal Department of Agriculture sent out warning a few days ago for farmers to be on the watch for the fall army worm and to fortify themselves with the necessary poison to combat them. Mr. Hall Wilson discovered them on his farm near town yesterday morning in large numbers and immediately took steps to check them. When discovered they had practically cleaned up an alfalfa field and were going in every direction to the cotton and corn field adjoining. A deep furrow was run around the alfalfa field and a spray was started in the corn field on yesterday and continued all through the afternoon. It was first thought that they were not hurting the cotton, but a visit to the field this morning revealed the fact that they were attacking the cotton also. Limbs of the cotton were withered and upon investigation it was found that the worms had burrowed into the limbs and they were filling. They were seen eating the leaves of the cotton this morning. Mr. Wilson has two sprays running this morning and is doing all in his power to save his corn and cotton but he has millions of worms to combat. Farmers will be acting in self-defense to come to his assistance, for every worm that is allowed to escape will likely produce a moth that will fly over the country laying eggs wherever grass may be found to produce more worms.

"In practically all cases serious injury to crops can be prevented if the worms are discovered when they first appear. A delay of twenty-four hours in applying remedies is often disastrous. Forewarned is forearmed. Every farmer should secure a practical spraying outfit and a few pounds of arsenic of lead and be ready for any emergency. Watch the grass fields. The eggs are laid on the grass. If you have fields or spots of crab grass, quack grass, bermuda grass, blue grass, Johnson grass, or other succulent grasses, examine these fields closely every day, looking near the ground. They are very small at start but they soon get large enough to get on the move, and once they get started they are hard to stop.

"Every farmer should see his local dealer and secure a few pounds of arsenic of lead at once. If we put this off until trouble arises we may not be able to get the poison in time. For further information see your county agent, space forbids going into details at this time."

Superior Court.

Superior court, for the trial of criminal cases, convened here yesterday with Judge W. J. Adams presiding. All cases, except a murder case, are of minor importance. The following were drawn as grand jurors: B. A. Horn, foreman; O. J. Clontz, B. D. Austin, H. W. Gribble, H. M. McCain, J. W. Fincher, L. L. Fincher, Roscoe Phifer, M. A. Hamilton, C. T. Mills, J. B. Deese, T. W. Stinson, J. H. Stillwell, J. L. Carlock, W. L. Harkey, S. D. Griffin, J. M. Carraway, J. T. Simpson, C. H. Hinson, J. W. Houston was sworn in as officer to the grand jury. The following cases have been disposed of:

State vs. Pern Orr, the defendant and prosecutrix having married, the defendant is discharged on payment of costs.

Oscar Parker, charged with assault and battery, plead guilty and is taxed with the costs.

Oscar Cureton, charged with assault and battery with deadly weapon, defendant pleads guilty and is fined \$75 and costs.

Jesse Simpson, charged with larceny; verdict, not guilty.

Adrian Kiker, charge with assault and battery with deadly weapon, pleads guilty and is taxed with costs.

T. P. Redwine, charged with obstructing sidewalk; verdict, guilty.

Vann Caudie, charged with removing crops; verdict, not guilty.

Horace Redfearn, charged with gambling, pleads guilty and is sentenced to 12 months on farm; capias to issue upon request of solicitor.

John Mullis, charged with assault and battery with intent to kill. Defendant pleads guilty to assault and battery with deadly weapon.

Arterie Cureton, charged with assault with intent to kill, pleads guilty.

Weldon Hasty, charged with vagrancy; verdict, guilty.

Tom Wilks, charged with larceny, pleads guilty and is sentenced 12 months on road.

Lillie and Sarah Aisbrooks, charged with larceny, is now being tried.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stroupe and baby of Lumberton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rogers.

RAINS DAMAGED THIRTEEN THOUSAND DOLLAR BRIDGE

It was Slight, However, and Repairs are Being Made—Still Discussing Sikes' Road Plan.

Waxhaw, August 1.—The annual meeting of Waxhaw Baptist church began Sunday, August 1st, to continue every other day for two weeks. The pastor, Rev. K. W. Hogan, will be assisted by Rev. D. F. Montgomery of Greenville, S. C.

Mr. L. M. River of the Waxhaw Baptist community celebrated his sixty-fifth birth day on July the 30th. The children, grand children, and neighbors cooperated in the occasion by gathering early in the day and spending the time in pleasant conversation and general joy making. At the noon hour a sumptuous dinner was served, and all present enjoyed the refreshments as is usual on such occasions.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wright of South Carolina were numbered among the participants in the celebration.

We had several days of unfavorable weather for crop development the past week. Too much rain and a too severe east wind is not the proper medicine for growing crops according to our feeble estimate, but the little damage done, if any, does not seem to be irreparable.

The new bridge recently completed by Porter & Boyd, over the Rone Branch, mention of which has been made in the papers regarding the large sum of tax money consumed in its construction was somewhat damaged by the first rain fall that came in sufficient volume to "raise" the current. The contractors are back on the job, doing some patching. Seems like a small bridge costing \$12,000 ought to be made strong enough to withstand a little "freshet."

Seems like Mayor Sikes struck a popular chord in the minds of the folks on the road tax question. We have talked with land owners, in this part of the county who think as he does that a better plan than we have started off with will have to be found before we get very far. All that is necessary to get an improved plan is for people to talk it over, and reason a little, and see the fallacy of the present one. I think we are getting to the point where we are less prone to believe that the way things were running when we got here is not necessarily the only way to do 'em, and does not guarantee the righteousness of 'em by any means.

One other thing we might think about while the time seems to be ripe for thought, is the fight by politicians against organized labor in its effort to maintain the "closed shop." Some days ago I noticed that certain political spell binders were tearing their hair out, so to speak, because organized labor was making an effort to protect itself by denying the right of unorganized laborers to take their places while they were striking. These politicians, who care neither for organized, or unorganized labor, are pretending to be very greatly alarmed at the prospect of the organizations carrying their point on this question. They claim that such a ruling could never be tolerated in America, because it would deny to the unorganized worker the inherent right to earn his living in a manner and after a fashion of his own choosing. This, they say would be unAmerican, and would rob men outside of the order of their most sacred right.

"Now, I am not a member of any labor organization, except the Farmers Union, and we are not making any demands of the nature above referred to, neither am I defending the orders that are doing so; on the other hand I believe that the inherent rights of Americans should be guaranteed to them and that men should have the privilege of working when, and where best suits their convenience. That is, men should be in position at all times to employ their time and their talent in channels best adapted to their peculiar taste. But are men, organized, or unorganized, in that position now? When men are denied access to nature's store house—the earth—except on conditions prescribed by the lords who control the use of these resources, are they free?

When men must surrender a part—a very large part too—of the fruits of honest toil to the landed aristocracy of any country, for the right to labor, are their inherent rights unprotected? Why is it that politicians never discovered that there was anything wrong until labor began to demand that the other laborer should not work until the first had obtained his selfish desires regarding a rake-off.

Organized labor, in making such wholly requirements is only fighting with the weapon it has been taught by the privileged class higher up to use, and the extent of the effect upon the general prosperity of a people is much greater by their being denied equal rights to land, than any labor organization could possibly inflict by denying temporary rights to labor.

The antics, therefore of the politicians, is only another demonstration of our "straining at a gnat, and swallowing a camel."

When men are protected against the monopolist of natural resources, and are given the right to employ themselves, there will be no more labor question in the country.

If men could now employ themselves, in whatever manner they might choose, they would refer to work for an employer for less than they could get working for themselves. This would forever settle the labor question, and the wage question. It would also forever settle the question of the employers controlling labor. And this is the fly in

the ointment, and is the reason why we see famine and anarchy staring us in the face. If the whole body of laborers refuse to be further controlled, then hell is to pay. And who does it?—Novus Homo.

Niven Resigns.

Mr. Edwin Niven, who has been secretary of the road commission since its formation, has tendered his resignation to Mr. A. A. Sacrest, chairman of the board of county commissioners. His letter, which is dated July 29, reads: "I hereby tender to your body my resignation as road elector, the same to take effect Aug. 2. I regret that I am unable to serve the balance of my term; but having already given a considerable amount of my time to the work, which has caused a neglect of personal affairs, I feel that I cannot afford to make the further sacrifice of serving through the fall months." Mr. R. N. Davis of Waxhaw succeeds Mr. Niven.

Presbyterian Church Notes

We give you a cordial invitation to worship with us.

11 A. M. worship and concluding address on Wm. Cowper's great hymn: "There is a fountain filled with blood."

10 A. M. Sunday school, W. A. Henderson superintendent.

Mr. Bond, superintendent of The Southern Power Co. and who is a recent addition to our city, is playing the organ in our church most acceptably in the absence of our regular organist, Mrs. W. A. Lane.—Reporter.

AMERICAN LEGION OUTING.

Government Offers Use of Camp Glenn for Two Weeks Camping for Local Posts.

Daniel W. Terry, publicity officer of the American Legion in North Carolina, is calling to the attention of the members of the Legion of this State the opportunity offered them for an inexpensive vacation trip of two weeks at Morehead City in August. The government has offered the Legion the use of Camp Glenn, near Morehead City, for a summer camp for members of the local posts and their lady relatives.

The camp will open August 15 for members of local posts who may wish to take advantage of the opportunity to spend two weeks at the seashore and escape high rates being charged by resort hotels. Barracks and cots will be furnished free, and the campers are asked to provide bed linen unless they wish to stay at the hotels. Barracks rooms, screened and provided with ample shower baths, will be free to all who wish to go. Board will be furnished on a cost basis, but it is expected that the board will not be more than \$1 to \$1.50 per day. Requests have been made for reduced rates on the railroads, but the requests has not yet been heard from. However, even if the reduced rates are not secured, the outing will be an exceedingly cheap one.

The encampment will begin Sunday, August 15, and continue for two weeks, but those going need not remain the full time unless they desire to do so. They will pay board only for the number of days they remain in camp. The local post commanders are asked to bring this matter to the attention of their posts immediately and ascertain how many of their members and lady relatives wish to go to camp. All who expect to attend are asked to bring along mess kits and bed clothes. They are also asked to forward to C. A. Gosney, treasurer encampment committee, Raleigh, five dollars to be applied to the mess fund, for which credit will be given when the cost of the board is figured.

In Memoriam.

Kenneth Reid, little son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Kiser, died July 29, 1920. Age two years and eight months.

"A sudden sadness creeps o'er thee; The cup is too bitter, you cannot drink. For your child has passed into eternity. Beneath the ground you saw him sink."

"It was sad to part from him, but God knows right."

For we know not how his love goes on. He lay in a corpse so pretty and white But only asleep in Jesus."

PARKER UNCONVINCING.

Paraphrasing Caesar, He Came, He Saw, But Did Not Conquer.

(From the Smithfield Herald.)

Candidate John J. Parker, Republican nominee for Governor, has been in Johnston this week and made a speech in Smithfield. Paraphrasing Caesar, He came, he saw, but he did not conquer. Mr. Parker is an entertaining speaker, though not a very convincing one. We hardly think he convinced many Democrats here Tuesday that it was wise to forsake their party to follow him and the Republican party. There was a goodly number of Democrats in his audience which pretty well filled the court house here. They gave him a most respectful hearing, and then went yet ready to forsake the Democratic party to follow the strange gods set up by the Republican party through its candidate, Mr. John J. Parker. He has a good voice and knows how to use it. His program for good roads and public education rings clear, but there are few folks who think that Mr. Parker will have the opportunity to put his ideas in force as the Governor of North Carolina.

"UNCLE JIMMY" LITTLE IS STILL FIGHTING WHISKEY

The Famous Union County Preacher Takes Part in Temperance Meeting at Wingate.

Wingate, July 31.—Mention was made in a former communication of the flourishing Sunday schools at Wingate, of the state church buildings, of the noble schools; but we had another evangel of righteousness with us at Wingate high school building on Wednesday evening. This was Mr. Cotton, an agent representing the Anti-Saloon League of North Carolina. He is making a tour of the State and warning people of insidious means used by foes of temperance to subvert and annul the eighteenth amendment to the constitution. While the law is on the statute books and upheld by the highest tribunal in the United States, the act is, to some extent, inoperative. It is claimed that North Carolina operates more contraband distilleries than any other State in the Union, which is a stain on its escutcheon.

The enemies of temperance and prohibition are members of a bloated and sordid syndicate known as the Brewers' Association. Their members sympathized with Germany in the world-wide effort to suppress autocracy. They had spies to watch every military movement, and were largely responsible for the horrors of submarine warfare. They are repugnant to our government and its institutions, and were frozen by war-time prohibition. By means of their propaganda, powerful papers are subsidized and adroit speakers are employed to influence sentiment and legislation against so-called encroachment on personal liberty.

As to use of intoxicants, five per cent were brandy, whiskey, gin, rum and other ardent spirits; while the remaining ninety-five per cent were beer and light wines. By their specious reasoning, 85 per cent are to be retained thereby perpetuating intoxication. Such being the case, many sheriffs, policemen and other serious custodians of the law fail to perform their duty. A dead letter on the statute books is worse than no law; and the speaker, with earnest, thrilling and persuasive eloquence, enjoined it upon every man to do his duty. Numerous cases of duplicity were mentioned, of officers finding an old zinc still, but never catching the man. To your ancient Uncle Corn Cracker, this sounded like a true bill; for he has taught near such conditions in this State. He has known of stills being caught in operation, and witnesses testifying, under oath, that the distiller was making "hog feed." Yet the plant was in a cellar, had a worm and retard. He has also known a sheriff and raiders to depart with a flourish of trumpets, and "phone some friend of the distiller." "We are coming." Such proceedings deceive nobody but the officers. When a man steals a bushel of corn, a side of meat or a basket of peaches, everybody is ready to make hue and cry; but to hunt a distiller and suppress a damning and debauching traffic; why, "a man might get his horse burnt." The speaker paid a scathing tribute to such men deficient in moral courage, to all of which I assented with a silent amen.

Custom makes law, and the enforcement depends on public sentiment.

The speaker adverted to the fact, that by complaint to headquarters of the Anti-Saloon League at Raleigh help would be promptly forthcoming and name of complainants never divulged.

When the speaker closed he offered to let others speak, and "Uncle Jimmy Little," a true Boonewagon, proceeded to sound the loud timbrel. He combines traits of John the Baptist, Oliver Cromwell, Martin Luther and the venerated Hickory Jackson, a prodier of Union county, N. C. He camps on the trail of blockaders, and many seals adorn his belt. He fears neither Satan nor his emissaries, and seems bullet and bomb proof. He smells a still like a bloodhound does the trail of a negro, and gets man first and the still afterward. His field is the world, and he has made the transgressors of many states realize that Jordan is a hard road to travel. To hear such speeches is truly refreshing, and it reminds one of the minority report of Caleb and Joshua. "Uncle Jimmy" does not feel like a grass-hopper in any crowd making or selling contraband; and may be continue his work of unfurling the white ribbon of temperance.—Corn Cracker.

THE COLORED POPULATION HAS SILK SKIRTS GALORE

At a Party, Local Colored Swains Competed for 12 Prize for Prettiest Shirt.

Nearly three hundred dollars worth of silk shirts were worn at a recent party given at the home of a colored woman in Monroe, according to reliable parties. A prize of \$2 had been offered for the prettiest silk shirt worn at the affair and all those present, numbering between twenty-five and thirty, were contestants. A negro in the employ of the Heath-Morrow Company was the winner with a shirt costing \$12.50. Shirts, it is said, were worn that cost \$15, and none of them sold for less than \$10. The Heath-Morrow Company negro won the prize by the beauty of the material, and not on account of its high cost. A committee made a minute inspection of each shirt before making the award. Many of these negroes worked an entire week for their lone shirt.