## The Concord Times

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No.	44	To	Washington	5:00	A.	7
No.	36	To	Washington	10:55	A.	N
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			Atlanta	8:51		
			Charlotte	9:25		
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TIME OF CLOSING OF MAILS. The time of the closing of mails at the Concord postoffice is as follows: Northbound.

Train No. 44-11 p. m. Train No. 36-10:30 a. m. Train No. 12-6:30 p. m. Train No. 38-7:30 p. m. Train No. 30-11 p. m. Southbound. Train No. 37-9:30 a. m. Train No. 45-3:00 p. m. Train No. 135-9:00 p. m. Train No. 29-11:00 p. m.

Bible Thought For The Day



God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish,

### STARTED AT LAST.

While the business men who organized the Concord Realty Company have made no definite announcement yet relative to a new hotel for Concord, their Cloud Hotel property lends strength to years on record. insistent rumors that this city before very long will have better hotel faciliapparently reliable sources, insist that to severe weather conditions in varithe company a year to get their plans year. set for the new hostelry, it is general- Coal loadings, loadings of grain and ly believed that the new owners will grain product,s forest products, merlose no time in getting plans in shape chandise and miscellaneous freight to give this city such hotel accommo- were included in the articles handled, dations as it needs.

We think the promoters of this undertaking deserve the co-operation of every man and woman in the city who cares anything about the growth of Concord. A new hotel is one of the direst needs of the city today, and any action that indicates progress toward securing one should meet with hearty support.

We think, too, that the promoters of the project are wise in asking for small subscriptions from many people. We believe the money could be raised easily among the men who have already subscribed stock in the company, but the project will be more successful if it can interest a large number of people, and for that reason no one has been asked to subscribe more than \$1,000 and no one has subscribed more

If the purchasers of the hotel property can get about 40 or 45 citizens of the city behind a movement for -a new hotel, and get the hotel, we believe it will always be a good one, so far as the equipment and building are concerned. We haven't had a real hotel here in many years, and the fact that forty or more men are willing to shows without doubt the need for one

We are not soliciting funds for the company, but the proposition appeals to us so that we would like to urge persons who can afford to, to give tions of the law, but there are many their financial endorsement to the undertaking. It means something to the city, and is a civic proposition rather than a financial one.

## NEW JUDICIAL DISTRICTS.

It seems that this State will get of the compromise between the advo- asking that body for authority for the salary bill for the greater part were icism and hard knocks, it is expected visor, preparaory to turning the ofopposed to the judicial bill. And now to be granted. Raleigh reports say there will be a

This matter is one that has receiv- that the action will not "entangle" the tinue to have headquarters in Salised much attention by the legislators United States and adds that participa- bury. Mr. Kohloss goes to Washingand the public generally. The Bar Astion in the tribunal offered an opportion at once but will continue his residence in Salisbury. sociation of the State last year approved tunity through which the United ed the bill calling for seven new dis- States could demonstrate is willingtricts, but this bill received such op-ness to aid in preserving world staposition from its birth that it never bility without in any manner assum- two days of January, and upon these

ing for seven until the last. On the This time last year and the year beother hand, the strongest supporters fore Mr. Harding and his followers Entered as second giass mail matter of the seven district plan have seen declared we had nothing in compon of the Senior Class of Nont Amoena with Europe. The "stability of the Seminary, is improving rapidly, after the Act of March 3, 1879.

> districts should be enough, at least change? until they are tried and found wanting. When the Legislature meets tial nominee in 1920, states that the again in 1925 it will be possible to de- President's action "is another triumph Mr., Victor S. Smith, of Allentown, termine the good that has resulted of public opinion in American affairs," Pa. from the four new districts, and if and "a demonstration of the power of can be pointed out then, we say cre- and organized." That seems to cover ning. ate them.

then if the necessity for new districts ple, in the United States raised their make up most of the life of the place. wind blowing hard from the north. still arises, create them. Our courts voices in protest. They didn't object Thursday afternoon the Seminary basunder the present system work about to the league so much; they were just ketball team met the Winecoff High half of the time. That's one of the opposed to anything that might lead to principal reasons nothing is done, and another conflict. So we started the there are many, many cases that could the European countries are, in the their rooting was all in vain. But the one finds it difficult to decide which be disposed of if persons interested in greatest mess they have known for nothing daunted, will continue to practice them did not deliberately stall for years them did not deliberately stall for years.

### BUSINESS CONDITIONS.

than the status of the railroads, and P. leaders in the Senate, should get it reports just issued in Railroad Data through. show that the rail systems are enjoy-GOD'S WONDERFUL LOVE :- For ings are especially important in de- far from the present national admin- audience. Music was furnished by the did not become famous for its unitermining business status, and The istration. Age shows that car loadings for the but have everlasting life.-John 3:16, week ended February 10 show traffic continues at record levels.

During the week loading of revenue freight totalled 853,289 cars. This season of the year, which has been in evidence for some months, but exceed-

The total for the week was 75,498 cars in excess of the same week last ties. Reports that have not been ver- year and exceeded the same week in ified, but which nevertheless come from 1921 to 165,422 cars. Due principally Armenians are almost wholly without the property is being purchased with ous parts of the country, the total, a new or at least modern hotel as however, was a decrease of 12,386 cars the end in view, and while it may take compared with the preceding week this

> and as these are articles used in ex- Relief was officially opened in, this Lutheran Churches all over the Unit- 500 varieties of cotton during the past usually good, the report shows that 1923 continues to move along with every prospect for a year better in every way than 1922.

## JUST WHAT HE EXPECTED.

The fate of Earle Remington, Los Angeles man who was a public engineer and according to his wife, a private bootlegger, is not surprising when one considers his avocation. According to the police of Los Angeles, they have found one man who operated three stills for Remington and a number of other men purchased whis: of Jackson, Miss., told of his converkey from him when he was operating as a "society" hooch peddler, and his wife admitted, the police add, that he sold much liquor to Los Angeles "Four

People who engage in such traffic should expect no better fate than that accorded Remington. He was dealing fingers literally on the pulse of the with men of the underworld all of the time; he was operating with men who care nothing for life when it interferes with some of their plans. He was flirting with death all of the time, and according to another statement of put their earnings into a hostelry his wife, who said he seemed nervous and frightened for a week before his takes to save a newspaper man, He death, probably was expecting bodily

There are people who "get by" with the selling of hooch and other violaof them who pay dearly, too, and the number in the latter class is increas-

## SEEING HIS MISTAKES.

President Harding, acting with the support of Secretary of State Hughes, four new judicial districts as a result has addressed a letter to the Senate Ernest A. Snow, to life imprisonment, cates of a bill calling for seven new United States to be officially repredistricts and opponents of such a bill, sented on the International Court set to impose the death penalty. who have, however, favored putting up by the League of Nations. The solicitors on a flat salary. Legisla- request of Mr. Harding has been suptors who favored the seven new dis- ported by some of the most influentricts, in the State, opposed the salary tial Republicans, in Congress, and the state prohibition headquarters bill, it seems, while opponents of the while in undoubtedly will receive crit-

In asking the Senate to give him Coltrane who succeeds R. A. compromise calling for four new dis- authority to appoint a representative to the court. Mr. Harding points out sistant to Mr. Kohloss. He will com-

It certainly seems that four new Europe has made of things. Why this

James M. Cox, Democratic Presidenthe case pretty well. When the Demwork in the present districts first and ed of signing in the League many peothe calendars get congested. And policy of "hands off" and as a result to encourage their friends, even though varieties of cotton to choose from,

> We think the Senate should grant their revenge at a later date. the request of Mr. Harding. We feel

ing almost unprecedented business at right to take part in international after all, the side that has always had questity of lint. So long as these the present time. While every place of the property of the sympathy and support of the peo-changes take place, we can never exthe present time. While every phase fairs, regardless of the manner or dis- ple of these long-suffering. United pect to establish the production of of the rail business is a true barome- guise in which he would do it, is the States. The auditorium was taxed to uniform cotton or find good markets ter of general conditions, freight haul- most encouraging sign coming thus its utmost capacity by an en nusiastic for our produce. Rock Ford, Colorado

### NOW IS THE TIME TO GIVE.

Conditions in the Near East have was not only a continuation of the never been more appalling than they Way Up." This was the fifth and ten cents a piece if they did not pay unusually heavy loadings for this are now. The recent victories and last nimber of a Lyceum course sent attention to uniformity of their pro massacres by the Turks have left the out by the Piedmont Lyceum Company. duce. Neither can we in North Caro-Armenians in terrible shape, and their action in preparing to purchase the St. ed all corresponding weeks for past living during the next few months depends largely upon the generosity of Americans.

But in spite of the seriousness of the situation and the fact that the means of making a living, it does not cost much to keep the orphans and begand make life possible for them. There are hundreds of people in this county a year, for this great cause.

The campaign for the Near East prepare to make one, now, for during this week you will be given opportunity to subscribe to this most worthy the envelopes containing gifts of self cause. Now is the time to give if you denial were brought in, to be forwould keep alive one of the souls unable to provide for itself.

### NEWSPAPER EDITOR TELLS ABOUT HIS CONVERSION

Sullens, of Mississippi, Captain Speaks at Presbyterian Laymen's Meeting.

Frederick Sullens, newspaper editor, sion at a revival meeting in a talk at the final day's session today of the Presbyterian laymen's missionary movement biennial convention here.

that sort. A man who sits at his desk 365 days in the year with his world soon loses his power to thrill. His emotions are deadened. He becomes a hard-boiled guy, and the unfortunate part of it is that be sees so much of the schemes, tricks, wiles. subterfuges and selfish purposes of his fellowbeings, it becomes hard for him to believe in anything. Therefore, when I tell you that when God undertruly has a good sized job-but it can

be done." The convention, which began yes terday, closed tonight.

### Find Father Guilty of Murdering Child.

Saginaw, Mich., Feb. 24.-Walter T. Hubbard, 43, former credit manager 1908. here for an oil company, was convicted by a circuit court jury tonight Stephensville, Texas, in 1908. of the murder, December 9, last, of his 12-year-old daughter, Marguerite. The child's throat was slashed with

Hubbard was sentenced by Judge police, that the \$10,000 reward was the court expressing regret that it was not possible under the state laws

## Prohibition Headquarters Turned

Over to Mr. Coltrane. Salisbury, Feb. 24.—The affairs of here are being checked over today by E. A. Coleman, general field super ficer of state director over to A. B. loss, transferred to Washington headquarters. Mr. Coltrane has been as-

When pins were invented in the lowed only to sell them on the first There are some people who will stand for the four additional districts but who would have fought the bill call—

The total funded debt of the rail—

The total funded debt of

### MT. PLEASANT NEWS.

Miss Mary M. Stewart, a member

Mrs. Laura Lentz is visiting her son, Mr. Paul-Lentz, in Salisbury.

guest the past week-end, her father, company's lumber yard. Mr. Smith expresses himself as

This has been a week prolific of sewtwo institutions of learning which tice more energetically, hoping for agronomist for the North Carolina

sure that the Democrats in that body the Cerhardt Literary Society, of the thing better and in most cases this will support the request, and with Institute, on the query: Resolved practice has been like searching for There are few things that give a Secretary Hughes and a few more That the United States should cancel gold at the end of the rainbow. He better insight into business conditions propinent Republicans behind it, G. O. the War Debts with the Allies." A says, "Frequent changes in the variegreat amount of youthful eloquence ties of cotton has cost the North The request of Mr. Harding for the tive side of the question, which was, more in low production and poor Glee Club, an organization that, un- having each grower produce a difder the tutelage of Rev. C. A. Linn, ferent variety. Kalamazoo, Michigan, has made remarkable progress.

far above the average Lyceum offer-continuously. ings. All these events took place in "We have been told so many times

Students' Recital, at the Seminary, to believe it ourselves. Such state and will take place next Friday, March ments have ben made either through 2nd. Even if our little town lacks a ignorance or for the purpose of buying garly people alive. Five dollars a good deal of being a metropolis, there our cotton cheaper. If we use immonth will feed and clothe an orphan is always "something doing" here, and proved varieties of cotton and keep no one has time to be lonesome in Mt. them pure, our soils will produce as

The ladies of the Home and Foreign anywhere in the country. who can easily give \$5 a month, or \$60 | Missienary Society have been carryng on a week of prayer service every tension Service of the State College afternoon or night during the past and State Department of Agricultur week, as has been done in all the has had occasion to study more than Church by the pastor, at which time tested in 105 communities of 37 counwarded to the proper channels for mission work in all fields.

Texas Man Says There is Reward of \$10,000 For Him.

Candless, 62, of Hurst, Texas, for his arrest, surrendered to the State police here today. His motive for sur-"It wasn't emotion and it wasn't Texas, who wants him to ato sentiment," he said. "We newspaper his misdeeds before she dies.

McCandless according to hi

many aliases, he says.

not know. This killing, his confession states, occurred at a military camp in Arizona in 1915 from which he deserted after killing a guard.

The list of men killed, as given in his confession follows:

Texas, in 1900. Cull Woods, at Hico, Texas, in

An unnamed "highwayman" "Bill" Tuck, alias "Ike" Dupree, at

Clovis, N. M., in 1910. It was for the murder of Woods, McCandless is alleged to have to'd the

## offered for his arrest. NEW DISTRICTS NOW IN SIGHT.

in Legislature. create seven new districts and to take lie had attracted the crowd. the fees from the prosecutors. The state now has 20 districts.

Connor bill Macing the solicitors on a I don't ecen charge yer for makin', salary, and the house is reported cause I pinches em ready made!" willing to give the state four new judicial districts. It is a sort of a compromise between the senate, which put in the bill for seven new judicial districts, and the house, which usual crush to get outside. fourteenth century, the maker was al-elimination of the fee system for solicitors.

# ROWLAND PLANT AGAIN THREATENED BY BLAZE

New Bern Concern Burned Out in December-Nearly Caught on Thurs-

company's mill here was threatened cost you only \$1.50 a year. by fire again yesterday when a stiff of music at the Seminary, had as her field of grass in the upper end of the one year, for \$2.75.

A. R. Turnbull, president of the Rowland company, who was at the charmed with his flying visit to the time working with a fire insurance Sunny South, especially with Char- adjuster on the machine shop fire of the necessity for three more districts our religious thought, when aroused lotte, where he spent one day and eve- two weeks ago discovered the blaze and calling 35 or 40 employes they managed to extinguish the flames What we would like to see is more ocrats immediately after the war talk- eral interesting events in the social with the mill's fire apparatus without life of our town, principally of the tled lay in coping with the fire would have cost the mill heavily with the

Experiment Station. He says that SOUTHERN ADDS NEW Friday night a most interesting de- many cotton growers change varieties bate took place in the auditorium, by every few years in search of somewas expended on both sides, the judges Carolina farmer thousands of dollars finally deciding in favor of the negatifor inferior seed and many times Kannapolis orchestra and the College formity and quality of cantaloupes by could never have gained its reputa-Saturday night our people were tion for good celery if each grower treated to a most excellent and inspir-had produced a different kind. The ing address by Chancellor George Hen-apples of Hood River Valley would ry Bradford, on the subject: "This not sell on our markets at five and A few days before The Tooley Opera lina expect to get the most from our Co. gave, a wonderful rendition of cotton production until one uniform "Chimes of Normandy," which was munity or county and grown there

the auditoriup and were enjoyed by that our State didn't have the right large audiences.

The next event will be the Annual quality of cotton that we have begun good quality cotton as is produced

"The Experiment Station and Excess when business conditions are un- county yesterday. If you have not al- ed States, The last service took place twelve years. These varities, have ready made a pledge for this year, at the parsonage last Friday afterincluded the best that can be had in
the parsonage last Friday afterincluded the best that can be had in
the South, from Texas to Virginia.

To outward appearances
premises raided were occupied to the south, from Texas to Virginia. made Sunday night in Holy Trinity Several of the best varieties have been ties of our State. This means that our ordinary varieties of cotton have been compared under field conditions with improved strains in 105 communities TELLS POLICE HE KILLED FOUR grown side by side and given the same treatment throughout the season. The vield of each variety was taken and the lint turn out and staple compared. Baltimore, Feb. 22.—Charles F. Mc- From this is calculated the money who value per acre for each variety. Since confessed, according to the police, he this work was started in 1913 the im-Meeting.

Jacksonville, Fla. Feb. 21. Captain | killed four men in Texas and New proved varieties have averaged 91 | Mexico, between 1900 and 1910, and pounds of tint per acre more than the who claims there is a \$10,000 reward ordinary seed usually used in the

The varieties that have given this rendering, he is a leged to have told increased yield and which are recomauthorities, was that he wants to mended by Dr. Winters for use in visit his 84 year old mother in Hurst, North Carolina are Cleveland Big Texas, who wants him to atone for Boll, Mexican Big Boll and Edgecombe Cook. According to his tests, Cleve-McCandless, according to his sign-land Big Boll has yielded highest in ed confession to the police, had served the following counties: Wake, Granas guard at various military camps ville, Halifax, Hertford, Bertie, Chothroughout the west under the names wan, Edgecombe, Craven. Geveland, of Jack and Richard W. Miller. Two Iredell, Pender, Sampson, Bladen, years ago, he states, while serving Scotland Cumberland, and Onslow. under the name of Richard Miller, he Mexican Big Boll has yielded highest was chief of the Newport News hip- in Johnston. Greene, Edgecombe building and Drock Dock company, Montgomery, Southern Anson, Rich Elmer G. Barnes was another of his mond. Union, Rowan, Alamance Mecklenburg, and Rutherford. Edge McCandless a so claims to have kill- combe Cook fed in one test of Edgeed a fifth man, whose name he does combe county and stands well whereever it has been tested.

Dr Winters finds that because of their low yield, poor quality of lint. and undersirable qualities under bolt weevilt conditions, cotton growers should discontinue the growth of cer-A. Hill Danten at Turnersville, tain varieties of cotton on the sandy loam of sandy clay soils of the cotton sections of our State. These varieties are King, Simpkins, Rick's, Medford Rucker's Select, Ingold, Sugar Loaf, Perry's Improved. Get-There-First, and Beat-the-Boll-Weevil.

He Spoke Last. Competition was keen in the London plp, "I don't like to be late twice in street market. Two rivals were selling one day!" ready-made coats and things, and each tried to undercut the other.

"Look 'ere," shouted the first, as a

"Oh, yus!" he yelled derisively, "e says as 'e charges you only for the The house has passed the Warren- mak'n' cause'e pinches the doth. But Trespass Notices, 10 Cents for Six at

"This crush is a nuisance." at first seemed disposed to confine its this caush is a nuisance, consideration of the judiciary to the plained, a disheartened one, sinking property; I head of mules, 2 head buggy and harness (new). I consideration of the fee system for into a seat beside a man who had retained his place to wait until the spreader, 3 wagons, 1 phaeton, harness, of household and kitchen

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# COACHES TO TRAINS

Many Main-Line Train's Passing Through Greensboro Are Now Getting New Cars.

Greensboro News. New passenger equipment recently purchased by the Southern railway is now being received and as peing assigned to many of the main line trains passing through Greensboro. L. A. Leacock, city ticket agent, has received from W. H. Tayloe a list of

the new-cars. Three new coaches go to trains 31 and 32, four to trains 29 and 30, three to trains 137 and 138, four to trans 3 and 36, and two to trains 15, 16 and 10 on the Asheville division. Other trains getting new equipment are the Memphis special, the Washington-Chattanooga-train, the Carolina special, the Kansas City special and several trains in Georgia.

The new coaches were built by the Pullman company in Chicago and are being forwarded to the Southern at Louisville, Ky. As these coaches are eceived, they will be substituted for coaches at present on trains and the coaches now in service will then be assigned to other trains of lesser importance or shopped as the case may

### PUT UP FIERCE FIGHT BY STILLS' FIRELIGHT

Besting Bootleggers, New York Officers Seize \$200,000 Plant.

New York, Feb. 23 .- After a hando-hand fight in the darkness of a subcellar, lighted only by the fires under wo immense stills, three prohibition igents today arested two men for violation of the Volstead act, and seized liquors and distilling apparatus valued at \$200,000. The two prisoners will be arraigned before United States

Commissionerr Hitchcock tomorrow. premises raided were occupied by trucking company. When the Government men bargained for a shipment of rum they were led through uncerground passages to a sub-cellar, where a 100-gallon, and a 500-gallon still were in operation. Liquor in kegs and cases filled the room. When they disclosed their identity the lights went out and there was a sharp fight before the two bootleggers were made prisoners. A printing press and a quantity of counterfeit labels of all kinds were

### A Simple Formula. Vice President Coolidge has a simple

formula for ending strikes and their waste and insuring industrial harmony. He told it in New York to a group of insurance men. Here it

"Those responsible for the control of great business enterprises should themselves insist that industry be Irish Potatoes Those responsible for leadership in the trade unions should themselves insist that employment be clean.

### Threw Away His Annuity. A lawyer decided to turn over part

of his practice to his son. Shortly af Cotton terward the young man, beaming with Cotton Seed \_\_\_\_\_ pleasure, entered the office and said: 'Father; I've settled that Johnson case we've been about so many years." "Settled it!" was the astonished re-"Settled it!" was the astonished re-ply, "Why, my dear boy, I gave you by action of the Quarterly Conference that case as an annuity."

Twice One Day Too Much. Casey sauntered into the factory dersigned Trustees, will offer for sa where he was \employed.

foreman, who threatened him with o'clock, one large frame building discharge if he was late again. That evening the foreman caught Casey leaving work half an hour too North Carolina, near the Cabal

"Wha do you mean by starting late and finishing early?" exclaimed the enraged foreman. "Well, you see, sor," was Casey's re-

No Wonder Folks Get Hurt. One hundred and twenty motor cars Compromise Measures Seem to Have brain wave struck him. "I tel yer I a minute was the rate of travel on a Good Chance of Successful Passage am selling these coats rock bottom trunk line highway in Massachusetts prices, I charges only for makin? I recently. Enough motor cars are now Raleigh, Reb. 21.—Four new judi. don't need to make you pay a penny in use in the United States to take the cial districts, with the 24 solicitors on for the cloth, cause I pinches it. See?" entire population of the country for a a salary, is expected to be the final. The other stallholder did some hard ride at the same time. A year ago wind-up of the legislative moves to thinking. He saw the opponent's gib there were 4.2 motor vehicles for ev- I forbid anyone to have ery mile of road in the United States. my wife, Maggie Berry, o No wonder people get run over.

Tribune and Times Office.

## NOTICE OF SALE.

The performance had just conclud- Having qualified as executrix of the on the 8th day of March. 192 ed. Round the exists there was the estate of the late R. W. Flending. I will to public sale for cash the sell at public auction on Thursday, articles of personal proper com- March 15th the following personal

SIZE WHITE DINNER BOYS' AND MEN'S ODD AND PANTS, SUITS COATS, LADIES' FINE WEAR AND CLOTHING PRICEUM WESELLUM. C. PATT

Bared Hay, Straw and Shucks, H. M. Blackwelder Feed Store.

For Sale-Ancona Hens, Also Ancona and Rhode Island eggs for hate Mrs. G. C. Heglar, Concord. phone 2711.

For Sale-One 3-Year-old Mule and one 3-year-old horse che Fisher, Rockwell Route

selected eggs for hatching lace Wyandottes, White I black and brown leghorns, \$1 setting of 15. Mrs. A. F. Brown Mill, Concord, N. C.

Shipment Rock Salt. H. M. Blackwal. der Feed Store.

Will Sell at Public Auction at Home in No. 11 on March 6, follo big mailes, 1 brood mare, 4 good Jersey milk cows, 3 Jersey heifers, 1 Berkshire brood sow, hav, or 2-horse wagon, one 1-horse wagon, 1 practically new buggy, 1 wagon buggy-surry harness, plow g disc harrow, mowing machine ha rake, corn and cotton planter, other tools, one 8-16 Avery traction engine and plow complete, one saw outs cream separator and household niture. Farm for rent. W, N. Isen

For Sale-Good Working and Gentle horse. Price right, 122 S. Spring St. J. H. Ritchie, Phone 567J. For Rent-Good Two Horse Farm

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# MISS BRACHEN

CONCORD PRODUCE MARKET

Corrected Weekly by Cline & Moose. Figures named represent prices paid for produce on the market: Butter

Country Ham Country Shoulder \_\_ Country Sides \_\_\_\_\_ Young Chickens \_\_\_ Hens Turkeys Lard \_\_\_\_\_\_Sweet Potatoes \_\_\_\_

Onions ----Corn Corn,

CONCORD COTTON MARKET. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1923.

## NOTICE OF SALE.

of the Bethel Charge, Methodist Epis copal Church, South, held at Oakhoro. C., January 20th, 1923, we, the twenty to the highest bidder, for cash minutes late, and was spotted by the urday, February 24th, 1923. old Bethel Church building) by in No. 10 township, Cabarrus ( railroad station.

The Church furnishings are ny! cluded in this sale. The purchaser must be building in a reasonable time

W. B. BLACK, E. P. BLACK. J. M. HARTSEL H. P. FLOWE. J. K. EAVES,

Cabarrus, N. C., Feb. 10, 19

# NOTICE.

left home February 23. WILSON BER Concord 1 SALE MOTICE. Raving qualified as execu

Also 1 lot of bacon and ! This. 19th day of February

MRS. M. J. BEAVEL Administra

Sale to begin promptly at 11 o'clock 22-4t-chg.