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TIME OF CLOSING OF MAILS.

The time of the closing of mails at the Concord postoffice is as follows:
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Bible Thought For The Day

FEAR DESTROYED :- Fear thou not: for I am with thee: be not disyea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness.-Isa. 41:10.

ITY.

One day recently the Department of Labor and the Federal Reserve Board each issued a report showing the con- the whole, referendum applies to the dition of business throughout the counas brought out in the management of the two organizations. The most striking fact in the reports is their similarity, each declaring that business is on the increase, with fine prospects of 1923 being a record breaking year.

The Federal Reserve Board, making public its monthly report on finance and Commerce, told of increases taking place in the production volume-of commodities generally expansion of enterprises, and stiffening prices of basic products, while the department of lacial queries, reported decreased unem ployment, heightening demand for labor in nearly all industrial centers, and an impending labor shortage in

many areas. The reserve board's account of heav ier bank lending, increasing building operations, maximum railroad loadings of freight, particularly forestry products, and expanding production in basweaving, checked completely with the labor department's findings.

Industrial employment continued to increase during February and short- town for that amount, sending it to ages of both skilled and unskilled labor were reported by the textile and steel mills and in the anthracite mines. The board added, however, that ing you in advance, I am there was still some unemployment west of the Mississippi River, but generally speaking, important wage increases were reported. Office workers, the board declared, have not been in such great demand, yet in eastern industrial centers this class of workers is being absorbed more rapidly than conditions a few months ago would have indicated.

SETS FINE EXAMPLE.

Miss Alice Robinson, after serving with the expiration of the present Con- States of the Union. gress, she having been defeated for re-election in the election on November 7th. She will be succeeded by a Democrat. Miss Robinson has won a

around Washington. It will be easy with a huge majority in both houses for her, they point out, to get a "soft and as a result of the election last delighted with the enthusiasm that job" of some kind, and it is not neces- November will have but a small matiresome restaurant. And right here eighth Congress convenes. the woman shows the stuff she is made

It is a pity that more lame ducks "Speaking broadly," Senator Sim- to you," replied the banker. New, one of the strong supporters of this Congress, with its large Republi-Mr. Harding, was defeated overwhelm- can majority and its boastful promingly in the last election, but he is to isses of wonderful accomplishment of be given another job, this time in the progressive, remedial and constructive are copied from clothes worn 3,000 for building purposes: Provided, that cabinet. There have been hundreds of legislation, has not only failed in all years ago.

them a living for life.

well to follow.

SHOW KEEN JUDGMENT.

We have heard much during the past two or three years about French people, and particularly French woman, almost hating Americans. This spirit of animosity, say the reports, has sprung up since, the war, and if we believe these rumors an American is not very popular in France.

A recent referendum conducted by a Paris woman's magizine seems to have proved these rumors as false. The Paris magazine asked the women of France what occupation they would prefer their husbands to follow, and if they-were not French, from what nationality they would choose a husband. And a count of the answers shows the American far in the lead. About 20,000 answers to the second question were sent to the magazine and in 14,000 of them American husbands were chosen. No other country was close; Italy receiving about 2,000 votes, England 1,-800 and the others less than 400 each. Only 18 women wanted Turks for husbands, indicating that the men from the land of the harem are not very popular with the women of France. The popularity of the Americans seems a fine compliment to the American sol-the election, was in Washington for diers, who must have made a fine im- the closing of Congress, but his case

mayed, for I am thy God: I will the women began choosing their hisstrengthen thee; yea, I will help thee, bands' occupations. The manufacturer led with 9,000 followed by the scientist with 3,000, banker with 2,000 and motion picture, operator with 1,000. And EVERYTHING SHOWS PROSPER, Georges Carpentier does not seem to be as popular as one would imagine, for only 141 women wanted their husbands to be pugilists.

> One of the most significant facts in French women's attitude toward the was cast for either military or naval officer. . This shows that the French women have had enough of war, and goodness knows they have had every chance to get enough.

INTERESTING OUTSIDERS.

We wonder how many readers of this paper ever heard of Bellows Halls. Vermont. We wonder, too, how many readers of this paper have any desire to move to that city? We ask these questions for the reason that in Belbor, on the basis of responses of its lows Falls there is a family which attention to the condition of the roads levied and collected uniformly throughection and of North Carolina, and which believes this section is progressing so rapidly and so successfully that it is the logical place in which

Rev. W. A. Jenkins, pastor of Central Methodist Church, has received the following self-explanatory letter: "Dear Sir: I am a member of the Methodist Church in this place and ic industries like steel and cotton my husband is also, and desiring with HUNDREDS EXPECTED AT others, to know more about the conditions of your locality we enclose \$1.00 asking you to subscribe for us to Three of Largest Good Roads Organione of the leading papers of your

> our address. "We do not intend to put you to expense, only expect enough copies of make the coming meeting of the Unithe paper to cover the enclosed. Thank-

"Respectfully. "MRS. E. CARSON MASON.

"Bellows, Falls, Vermont." This letter plainly shows the national reputation this section of the ounty has at present. Where people formerly shouted "go west, young man. go west," they are now shouting with equal vigor, "go south, young man, go south." People in Vermont and practically every other section of the coun-er to assist in making the annual meettry are wise to settle in Concord or other cities in the Piedmont section. We are just beginning to exert our in- vitation to the various Governors two years in the House of Represen- fluence; we have just begun to feel throughout the United States extendtatives, will end her political career for our rightful place among the great

CONGRESS QUITS._

national reputation during her stay tinuously since 1921, the Sixty-seventh tion and to head the delegation if in Washington, and today is one of the Congress adjourned yesterday with a best known figures in American public poor record. The record has been a tion and is also preparing an invitadisappointment not only to the countion to send to more than 100,000 road And for that reason certain of her try generally, but even to the Repub- boosters throughout the nation to friends have advised her to hang lican party, which entered Congress sary for her to go back to the rather jority in both houses when the Sixty-

Senator Simmons declares the Conof. She replied to her friends that gress which closed yesterday was "the tic over the prospects for the success she is seeking no political favor; she weakest and most inefficient in our he has the assurance of the hearty was defeated and will take her medi- history." Its record, he says, has co-operation of Governor McLeod, who cine. She further states that there is been one of "weakness, vacillation, in- is one of the great road boosters of the no reason why she should be kept up consistency, camouflage and subter- Nation. by the government; that she has done fuge" and were it not so tragic the nothing that warrants a pension for spectacle the end of this Congress presents would be truly "laughable."

refuse to take this attitude. Senator mons said, "it may be asserted that

seem to think that because they were tions, but it has left a record so bar- COUNTY SCHOOL BILL PASSES LEGISLATURE elected to office once, the country owes ren of accomplishment, so replete in Miss Robinson has set an example as to entitle it to be characterized as that all defeated candidates would do probably the weakest and most inefficient Congress in our history."

> We are going to have a long rest General Assembly: the rest. There will be nothing delina do enact: ing now from Congress until December unless Mr. Harding changes his quest of the county board of educamind and calls a special session, and tion of Cabarrus County the board of we think he will not do this. His pat county commissioners of said county schemes for the most part failed at days' notice submit to the qualified the session which ended yesterday and voters of Cabarrus County with the it would be futile for him to call a exception of the City of Concord, the special session.

One great trouble with Congress terests, but he knows nothing about tion. Mr. Harding is no leader at all. failed to grasp the opportunity and helpful legislation.

CAMPBELL THROUGH AT LAST.

Dr. Ike Campbell, Republican physand who lost in an investigation of More variety was disclosed when forever. Even though he received an unfavorable committée report Dr. Campbell evidently believed that he could get the case brought to the floor of the House in the confusion of the closing of Congress and thus be seated long enough at least to draw the salary which went to Mr. Doughton. But his case was not presented in any form and the election contest seems www to be a closed incident.

THE SIGN IS ALL.

We appreciate the fact that the State Highway Commission has a huge task on its hands in building and maintaining roads throughout the State, but at the same time we do not see why it insists on placing detouring act, and the said tax shall be levied signs reading "Detour No. -, main- and collected annually on all real and tained by the State Highway Commis- personal property and all polls in sion" when the detour is not maintained at all. If the commission has more work than it can do, it should place limitation on poll tax. the detour signs and say nothing about maintaining the detours unless this is qualified electors in the territory destinated in this act favor the additional scape gardener for the Philadelphia Athletics who train here. and make travelers believe they are

going to find something fine. If the detour just north of Kannapolis, on the Concord-Salisbury road, is being maintained, as the detour signs say, we hope we will not have to drive over a road that is not being maintained. It would be hard to imagine a road rougher than this detour.

GOOD ROADS MEETING

zations in Nation to Meet in Green-

ville, S. C. Greenville, S. C., March 3.-Every effort possible is being put forth to ed States Good Roads Association, the Bankhead National Highway Association and United States Good Roads Show in Greenville, April 16-21 a wonderful success.

Hon. Thomas G. McLeod, Governor of South Carolina, has accepted an invitation to deliver the address of welcome in behalf of the state of South Carolina at the opening of these conventions. He has pledged to Director General Rountree and the Greenville Chamber of Commerce Road Bureau that he will do everything in his powings of these two associations and the United States Good Roads Show a success. He will write a personal ining them a cordial invitation personally and officially to visit South Carolina and attend these conventions. He will also forward letters to the 47 Governors in the American Union inviting each one of them to appoint 100 delegates to represent their state at After being in session almost con- the United States Good Roads Associathey possibly can to Greenville. He is quite enthusiastic about the convencome to Greenville Good Roads Week

The executive officers of the United States Good Roads Association are Governor McLeod has evinced in these

organizations. Director General J. A. Rountree, who has charge of the details and is here in Greenville, is quite enthusias-

"A thousand dollar loan will put me ability. on my feet," said the citizen in dis-"Get on your feet first and I'll talk

"Eh?" "You have a brand new sport car

parked out in front."

cabinet. There have been hundreds of legislation, has not only failed in all That's nothing—some of our recent curred under the provisions of this Mr. Eli H cases similar to his. Too many mon of its promises, pledges and predictive styles go back to the Garden of Eden. section be more than two hundred this writing.

County to Determine Method of Raising School Funds. The following bill, relative to schools

from Congressional action now, and An Act to Equalize School Advantages we believe the country will welcome | in Cabasrus County, North Carolina.

Section-1. That upon a written reshall call an election and after thirty question of whether there shall be levied and collected annually a special tax not exceeding ten cents on the was lack of a real leader. Senator hundred valuation of property for Lodge is a fine politician, a man who building purposes and not exceeding loves big business and the monied in fifteen cents on the hundred dollars valuation of property for school maintenance in addition to the school taxthe needs of the public generally and es now authorized by the Constitution therefore could not lead the great Re- of North Carolina and the General Aspublican majority in the right direc- sembly, except as hereinafter provided. The board of county commissioners shall order a new registration, ap-He has to take his orders from the point the registrars and judges of "bosses" and for that reason he too, election, designate the voting pre-fittled to grash the opportunity and cincts, and the election shall be conducted as nearly as may be according devote the Republican majorities to to the laws governing general elections. Those who favor the levy and collection of this additional tax shall vote a ballot on which shall be written or printed the words "For abolishing all local'school taxes and adopting a county-wide equalizing tax," and ician of Norwood, who contested the those who are opposed, ballots on election of Representative Doughton, which shall be written or printed the words "Against abolishing all local school taxes and adopting a countywide equalizing tax." The registrar pression by their conduct in France. did not come up and he seems through the board of county commissioners who shall compile and canvass the certified results from the various voting precincts and declare the results of the county election and record the results in the minutes of the board of county commissioners: Provided, that if the General Assembly or the board county commissioners by authority of the General Assembly shall order a general increase in the valuation of property in said territory, then it shall operate automatically to decrease by the same percentage the maximum rates fixed in this section and vice

> Sec. 2. That if a majority of the qualified voters at said election shall favor the additional school tax, the annually thereafter levy this additional tax at the rate requested by the county board of education of Cabarrus County not inconsistent with the max imum rates fixed in section one of this said county, with the exception of the City of Concord, observing the constitutional ratio and the constitutional

> Sec. 3. That if a majority of the that other taxes of said county are levied and collected, and shall be paid board of education for the benefit of the schools in the territory embraced in this act: Provided, that there shall not be charged against this fund any commissions by the sheriff for collect ing or by the treasurer for disbursing the same.

Sec. 4. That if a majority of the chool tax, then it shall operate to repeal all local school taxes heretofore oted by local tax districts: Provided, that all indebtedness, bonded and otherwise, of the special tax districts n said territory shall be assumed by the county board of education and the indebtedness and the interest shall be paid out of the revenue derived from he additional school tax levied under this act.

Sec. 5. That if this act is approved y a majority of the qualified voters then it shall become the duty of the county board of education to as rapidy as possible equalize school advantages in every section of the said county, and to this end the county board of education is authorized to provide at public expense, as a charge against the fund derived from the provisions of this act, for the transportation of those children who live beyond a reasenable walking distance of a public school. It shalf also be the duty of the county board of education as early as possible to provide all those who have completed the grammar school with good high school facilities either by having a high school in walking of surplus power. distance or by providing for the transportation of the pupils to a high school: Provided, that the sixth and seventh grades, the last two grades of the Grammar school, may be regarded by the county board of education as Junior High School grades and house ed with the regular high school; and treated as a part of the regular high school whenever in the judgment of the county board of education it seems best to do so.

Sec. 6. That this act shall not operate to reduce the funds which are now provided or may hereafter be provided by the Legislature for operating the schools for a period of six months, but shall be an additional amount to be used for the purpose of securing better buildings and equipment and to lengthen the term beyond six months and to provide salaries of teachers above the state salary schedule if the county board of education shall desire to do so: Provided, said increase in salaries shall be uniform and consistent with training, experience and

Sec. 7. That if this act is approved by a majority of the qualified voters, then the county board of education is authorized and empowered to borrow money for the purpose of erecting school buildings and providing suitable equipment and the borrowed money shall be repaid out of the funds deat no time shall the indebtedness in

thousand dollars.

Sec. 8. That the expenses of holding the election under this act shall its shortcomings and pitiable failures. Calls For Election by Persons or the be paid out of the general school fund of Cabarrus County

Sec. 9. That it shall be the duty of the school committee of each school in Cabarrus county, has passed the district to meet each year at the call of the chairman, at least one month before the usual time for the preparation of the annual budget by the county board of education, to consider the needs of the school or the schools in its respective district during the succeeding year and shall report its findings and recommendations

to the county board of education. Sec. 10. That this act shall not interfere in any way with the organization of schools as provided in general law, but if this act is approved by the qualified voters, the county board committeemen for the larger schools: Provided, further, that the patrons of York World 75; McCall's Magazine any school district may have the 75. privilege of recommending for appointment the members of the school scription in advance either to The committee, and it shall be the duty of Times or The Tribune, we will order the chairman of the committee to call any of the above papers for you at a community meeting for this purpose just what they cost us, as indicated For Sale—Two Young Mules, Three when requested to do so by as many above. We will order them for you as ten patrons of the school.

Section 11. That this act shall be in force from and after its ratifica- HOME ECONOMICS IS

South Plans Big Athletic Meet. Montgomery, Ala., March 3.-Mont gomery will be the mecca for thinclad field athletes on May 18 and 19 to participate in what will probably be the most elaborate field meet ever held in the southern states, if plans already worked out succeed.

The entire membership of the Southerh Intercollegiate Conference have a moder corrage erh for the course, she stated. entries to the meet, according to Montgomerians in charge of arrangements and preparations are being made by other Nor'h Carelina towns, where she

the city to act as host to more than 200 of Dixie's premier college athletes. in home economics and home making Crampton Bowl, the stadium where south and will hold the thousands that home economic instruction, she said Montgomery Chamber of Commerce in staying there each week-end. The new

preparation for the distance events. The meet was formerly scheduled to fall. entered, it was postponed one week. Itution serves a large rural district.

Among the colleges that have enterboard of county commissioners shall institute, University of Georgia, Uni- and home-making is spreading in this versity of Alabama, Georgia Tech, state," said Miss Edwards, "In Tex Louisiana State University, University communities and is a decided success, sity of Maryland, Mississippi A. & M., We hope to have the same system in University of Mississippi, North Car-olina State, University of North Car-in the next several years." olina, University of Virgina, University of South Carolina, University of ranged for special classes in home eco-Tennessee, Vanderbilt University, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Virginia boro, she authorized similar classes Military Institute, and Washington and for Borden Mills workers.

Work on Cramton Bowl is receiving

London, March 5.-A new precious stone has ben discovered which has Africa. It is now puzzling scienusts by its strange behavior. In daylight it appears as a brilliant point of flaming vellow. When placed in the rays of a gaslight or an electric lamp it takes ten cents per pound. Last year, they on the flashing green hues of the emerald. In the dim light of dawn or qualified electors favor the additional dusk it assumes the white briliance being kept, there are many cars which of the diamond.

> It is considered remarkable that one stone should have all these colores at it was stated. different times, though actually almost all the precious stones are varying forms of the same thing. Diamond, ing table knives.

Washington, March 2.- The application of the Ford Motor company for the right to develop power at the government high dam betwen St. Paul and Minneapolis was granted today

by the federal power commission.
The grant will be offered to the Ford company with certain reservations. No announcement, however, was made as to the nature of the re servations.

Under terms of the award, the Ford submit to the commission detailed plans for its project and a statement as to what disposition would be a statement as to what disposition would be reade

The Right Name.

"What's de name of dis înfant?" de manded the colored parson, who was efficiating at the christening of Mandy's latest offspring. "Her name am Opium Bryant," was the firm reply.

The parson protested: "Opium ain't no fit name for a gai! "Well, it fits dis gal," said Mandy, "for dey say opium comes from wild poppy, and dis chile's poppy suan am

When He Got Bad. Billy came home from school bear-

"Why, Billy!" exclaimed his mother. How often have I told you to play only with good little boys? Good lit-

"Well" said Billy through his tears, 'I thought he was a good little boy till I hit him."

Postal Savings Less.

Durning the last year the deposits in a good night's sleep was impossible, the postal savings bank dropped to and nothing seemed to do me any good \$138,000,000, which was a decrease of until I took Tanlac. about 10 per cent. Many people withdrew funds either to meet current exsystem was operated at an apparent drive me frantic have never bother Cotton Seed profit of \$2,200,000 for the year. Of me since. My stomach trouble has course there is no real profit, if all expenses were charged up.

Mr. Eli Honeycutt is very ill at Taniac is sold by all good druggists.

CLUBBING RATES.

We will send you The Times and ering 18 holes in 67. The previous Progressive Farmer both one year for record of 68 was established by Willonly \$2.50. This is a saving of 50 liam Mehlhorn, of Shreveport, in the cents to you, and makes The Times southern open tournament last year

cost you only \$1.50 a year. We will send The Times and the Attralla, defeated Mehlhorn and Wallie lanta Thrice a-Week Constitution, both Nelson, of New Orleans, eight and one year, for \$2.75.

We will send you The Times and New York Thrice-a-Week World, buth

one year, for only \$2.75.—
The Times and McCall's Magazine, both one year for \$2.75. The Times and Youth's Companion,

ooth one year for \$4.15. We will club any of the above pa pers with The Tribune, adding the of education shall have the privilege prices as follows to The Tribune's sub-of appointing five instead of three scription rate: Progressive Farmer, 50 scription rate: Progressive Farmer, 50 cents; Atlanta Constitution .75; New

> If you have already paid your subat any time.

GETTING MORE ATTENTION Throughout the State Increased Inter-

est Is Being Shown in Subject. Raleigh, N. C., March. 5.-Home economic departments in North Carolina high schools are "coming out of the basements," according to Miss Margaret Edwards, state supervisor of the work. Instead, modern class rooms are being provided and in one instance a model cottage is to be constructed

Miss Edwards returned today from Rocky Mount Goldsboro, Wallace and arranged to star special instruction

At Wallace, consolidated school authe event is to be staged is said to thorities agreed to construct a model be the finest athletic field in the brick-veneer residence to be used in are, expected to attend the meet. A The teacher of the course will reside quarter of a mile cinder track is being in the home, when it is completed, and made within the bowl now by the the girl students will take turns in home will be ready for occupancy this

take place on May 11 and 12 but be In addition to the residence. Walcause of confliction with the South At- lace officials, are planning to contantic meet, in which some of the Car-struct an agricultural building for olina and Virginia institutions were boys attending the school. The insti-

"The tendency to construct cottages ed teams are Alabama Polytechnic for use in teaching home economics Clemson, University of Kentucky, as, the plan has been adopted in many

In Rocky Mount Miss Edwards ar-

Careful Feeding of Hogs Pays. Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 28.—Demonstra ion fed hogs, which are weighed peciodically by county agents and upon which a record of the amount and cost of March will bring approximately \$25,over to the treasurer of the school the rearkable property of changing this work in North Carolina, W. W. 000 to farmers now taking part in its color. Heliodore, as the new stone Shay, swine extension specialist, announced yesterday. There are 86 hog feeding demonstrations running in 13

counties of the State. It has been several years since hogs have sold during March for less than brought 11 1-2 centse In addition to the 1295 head upon which records are are being fed in a similar manner under instruction by the same agents,

"Last year demonstration fed hogs sold at \$1.00 per hundred pounds Trespass Notices, 10 Cents for Six at more than the current price for North ruby, topaz and emera'd are all Carolina hogs," said Mr. Shay. "This made of the same ingredients as the year that will amount to a premium earbordndum power used for clean of approximately \$2,500 on the hogs now being fed. This work is repeated during the summer, the next crop Ford Would Develop Power at Twin ed during the summer, the next crop being marketed during the last of August."

Who Was the First? "Who was the first one that came

from the ark when it landed?" "Noah." "You are wrong. Don't the good

book tell us that Noah came forth? So there must have been three ahead of him.

Declares Tanlac Restored Her After 5 Years of Suffering From Stomach Trouble.

"I was almost a nervous wreck, but Tanlac has built me up twenty-four pounds, and I never felt better in my life," declared Mrs. Z. A. Harrill, 309 ing every evidence of having had the W. Graham St., Shelby, N. C.

"I suffered from stomach trouble five years, and was in a terribly nervous, run-down condition. Almost everything I ate refused to digest, but soured on my stomach and kept me in misery. My appetite left me en-tirely, and I simply dreaded to eat, because I knew I would suffer so badly afterwards. I was so unstrung the least little thing would upset me,

"Six bottles of Tanlac made me a well and happy woman. My nervouspenses or to invest in securities which ness is gone, I sleep soundly, and fearpay a higher rate of interest. The ful headaches that used to nearly Cotton, been complétely overcome, I have a splendid appetite, and I think Tanlac is simply grand,"

Over 35-million bottles sold.

Hagen Hangs Up Record.

New Orleans, March 3.-Walter You can save money by subscribing Hagen, British open golf champion broke the Country club record here this afternoon in match play in this afternoon in match play in cov. Hagen and Joe Kirkwood, of Aus. seven in the 36-hole match

PENNY COLUMN

Wanted-Tenant For Two Horse Farm 1 1-2 Miles from Kannapolis. Stool Furnished. D. B. Castor, Route's 5-1t-p.

Lost-Pocketbook Containing Sum of money, on East Corbin street. R ward if returned to H. B. Trouting 5-1t-p. Notice-I Have For Sale Corn Mill

able engine, all in good condition Cheap for a quick sale. D. W. Y. gan, Route 7, Concord. years old. Kindley Store Co.

one feed mill, eight horsepower port

Wanted-You to Know That I Have some used machines at a bargain such as Singers. Wheeler & Wilson New Homes, Whites and Davises

Must vacate building. F. Dobbins,

·40 South Union street, Phone 43.1

1-2t-p. Wanted-To Exchange Two Good horses for milk cows. N. A. Archi

Come to Our Place For Good Strong Cabbage plants. Fresh. Moore's Truck Farm, 204 E. Corbin Street. 1-2t-p.

Announcement-I Wish to Announce to my friends and the public, I am now connected with the Auto Sur ply and Repair Co., 8-10 E. Corbin St., Concord, N. C. Z. B. Thornburg.

For Sale-One Pair Horse Clippers. J. L. Query, 190 McGill St.

Start Your Fight Aginst the Boll Weevil with Early Improved Cotte Seed. Lightning Express produced the greatest money value per acre in the State Variety Test at Woodleaf and was earlier than King. Your County Agent has already or dered 125 bu. of these recleaned seed for the farmers of Cabarrus County at \$2.00 per bu. and if you need any improved seed see him of send your order direct to Woodleaf Seed Breeders Association, Woodlaf, N. C., at once, as the supply is limited.

For Sale-Two Mares, One Cow, Cheap if sold at once, M. L. Sehorn. Route 3, Box, 118. Two miles north of Concord.

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

Lost-Automobile License Tag No. T 1446. Return to Tribune Offiffice

Our Fruit Trees, Vines, Plants, etc., are now ready. Crowell's Plant Farm, 129 E. Corbin St. 9-tf-c.

Tribune and Times Office. Wanted-Hickory Logs. Will Pay

highest prices. Send for specifica tions. Ivey Manufacturing Co., Hickory, N. C. 25-15t-p. Adding Machine Paper, 20 Cents a roll, 3 rolls for 50 cents, at Times

Chattel Mortgages, 2 For 5 Cents, 25

cents a dozen, at Times and Trib A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR Beautiful New Spring Hats Satinn, Straw, Hair Cloth,

Kandee Cloth.

Vopies of London and Paris Models Prices Reasonable

MISS BRACHEN

CONCORD PRODUCE MARKET

Corrected Weekly by Cline & Moose Figures named represent prices paid for produce on the market: Country Ham _____ Country Shoulder _____ Country Sides _____ Sweet Potatoes ____ Irish Potatoes Onions -----

CONCORD COTTON MARKET. MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1923.

The Times-Tribune Office Is Prepared to furnish on a few hours' notice mourning cards of appreciation for kindness and sympathy with envelpes to match.