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RAILBOAD SCHEDULE

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TIME OF CLOSING OF MAILS.

No. 135 To Atlanta

The time of the closing of mails a the Concord postoffice is as follows:

9:15 P. M.

	I	forthbound.
		44-11 p. m.
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Train	No.	12-6:30 p. m.
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HOW TO TRUST :- Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths .- Prov. 3:5, 6.

AFTER LABOR SOLICITORS.

Labor solicitors from the North, or rather their operatives, are finding hard sledding in this State and South Carolina now, These men, most of them negroes, are charged with soliciting labor without paying a State license, and in every instance reported a fine has been collected from or lev groes were arrested in Salisbury re cently at the request of Concord officers and brought back here for trial charges of soliciting labor without a license, and another case similar to the one here has been reported in Greensboro. In South Carolina several days ago a negro, charged with this amount to a bankrupt nation is hiring other negroes to work in Bur- one thing; collecting it is another."

leaving the South is responsible for tania. Thomas A. Edison has a bill in the determined effort to stop the solic- the total for \$10,422 worth of propitation of labor in the South. In some erty in Germany which was destroyed. parts of the South it is feared the and Henry Ford wants to collect \$376.

A live-stock display is certain to play an important part in the County Fair, and we think the suggestion of the farmer, that some fine cows be offered for sale during the fair, is one that should be given serious thought.

forts. WANT MOST MOST DIRECT ROAD. The advertisers who contributed to the

publication are to be congratulated also. A number of citizens of No. 10 township have been in this office recently, and each of them has expressed favor We shall expect Gold and Black during the second year of its life to continue the with our opinion that the Cabarrus excellent work begun during the past County road commission should build a road from the Cabarrus line to the Union line along the most direct route Dr. W. P. McGlothlin, President of This is the only logical way to build

any road, we have maintained from the beginning, and though the road commission's policy has not been announced we feel certain that when it is possible to do so, it will construct its roads along the most feasible

routes, in the straightest possible line

at the least cost, regardless of whether or not the roads cross or run close to the farm of every farmer in the ommunity The road to No. 10 has been badly needed for several years, but hereto-

fore it has been impossible to get the people of that township agreed on a route, and as a result nothing has been done. We hope the commission

will make the building of this road one of its first moves, and that it will put the road where the engineers say it should go, regardless of whose land it crosses or does not cross. The mon

former did not have so much trouble in ev to be spent for the road comes from lealing with the latter. The Turks durthe pockets of the people and it is not ing the past several months seem to have right to spend the people's money for earned that the allies were becoming a circuitous road that is built that ired of threats and plots, and when

the road.

ANOTHER BILL FOR GERMANY.

While Uncle Sam was a little slow in getting his bill ready for Germany. he has finally presented it, and the Germans now have something more than reparations to talk about. Al though Uncle Sam was not in such a big hurry to get his bill in, he is just as determined as the other nations to collect it

The bill is for \$1,479,064,313,92. Of course it will take some time to make a settlement. for as The Charlotte Observer states "presenting a bill for

THE NEW ASSOCIATE JUSTICE.

The appointment of Hon. Heriot Clark

son, of Charlotte, to the State Suprem-

Court by Governor Cameron Morrison

HAVE MADE GOOD.

Those High School students who have

had the Gold and Black in charge have

made good on the job, and for the past

jured in miscellaneous accidents. lington, N. C., was arrested and fined. Included in the bill is an item for The fact that many negroes are \$22,606,000 on account of the Lusi-States in 1922. Even this heavy save fice of life and limb to carelessness is an improvement over past years. In the fifteen-year period from 1901 to 1915, deaths and injuries to trespasan improvement over past years. hortage of negro labor will greatly 000 for the same reason. One of the biggest items is \$255,544,810 for main sers on American railways average tenance of the American Army of oc 10,736 per year. As a part of its effort to discourage cupation. trespassing on its property, the South In presenting the bill the United ern is enlisting the aid of school teach ers in pointing out to children the grave danger of this practice. A very large proportion of the trespassers killed and less of any terms of the Versailles njured have been school children. Wage earners, walking to and from their work on tracks, have also con-

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The South Is Moving Forward From the Dawn of the Sunrise of Prosperity to the Meridian Splendor Ahead

It is building many churches

Some of these churches, cost-

by the Manufacture South, just issued the South rose from \$705,000,000 in by the Manufacturers Record, has been surprisingly great. In nearly all lines of "And so the South, regnant, t "And so the South, regnant, triumph-They gave financial and moral aid, and human progress, the South today with ant, marches forward to larger achieve- played throughout the country by the den gave them when they were needed most. 36,000,000 inhabitants is far and away ments than it has ever made; larger in- railroads, and other propaganda, calahead of the United States in 1880 with deed than the rest of the country ever 50,000,000 inhabitants. In summing up the facts to prove the foregoing state-ment the following extracts are taken imagined that the South could make, "With this increasing wealth the South

from the Blue Book of Southern Progsection* "In very many-respects the South of in country places as well as in the towns

today is in advance of the United States and cities. ing from half a million to a million each, will rank among the great religious ediin 1900, and in some respects as late as, 1910. All that it has achieved is merely the beginning of the foundation work fices of the nation. oted by the directors of/the school. for the future upbuilding. r the future upbuilding. "The South of today has \$4,000,000,-" lege and university buildings. It is con-structing highways on a scale which is undertaking and is not humanly po 000 more of capital invested in manucommanding national attention. facturing than the United States had in

Furman needed the \$2,000 in many they are improving their streets, giving 1880The capital invested in its cotton more attention to public parks and playother ways that in his opinion would mills is five times as great as the capital grounds, more attention to sanitation and mean more to the institution. And the laying of new pavements, the exteno invested in the entire country in 1880. "The production of pig iron is nearly this decision was made by Dr. Mcequal to that of the country at that time Glothlin in spite of the fact that he is and the output of coal is more than double the total production of the coal remaining in Greenville to direct the ment than any other part of America, the South has advantages in that remines of this country at that time. The production of coal in the South last year affairs of Furman at a financial sacpeet not yet quite appreciated by the rifice, he having received several ofwas 158.000,000 tons as compared with public, but which will be realized more 71.000,000 tons for the United States in and more as the days go by. fers last year from several colleges that pay more to their President than does

"The total white population of the South in 1920 was 27,164,000, and of "The value of the South's agricultural products last year was \$5,291,060,000, this number only 2,170,000, were born is a striking contrast to the \$2.coutside of the South, and less than half 212.000,000 which represented the total of those were born abroad. value of the agricultural products of

the United States in 1880. "The South's railroad mileage is alsmall, especially when we eliminate a

most exactly that of the United States in 1880, and the value of its exports exceeds by \$500,000,000 the total exports of the United States, such as Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas. North Carolina, for in-stance, with the wonderful progress of the United States in 1880. it is recording, has only 27,888 which "Upon public school education the South expended in 1920 \$204,000,000. as people born outside of the South. It has 83,413 born in other Southern states.

Alabama has only 38,238 white popula-tion born outside of the South. Florida ompared with \$78,000,000, the total amount expended by the United States, upon public school education in 1880. has 110,000 while people born outside Between 1914 and 1920 the South exactly doubled its expenditures upon pub-Southern states. South Carolina has lic education, and the progress of the last only 16,789 white people born outside of

two years in that respect has been great- its borders, and Virginia 79.127; Georer than in any two preceding years in gia 41,519, and Pennessee 54,224. ts history. "Oklahoma has 725,970 people born in "Next to the expenditure upon public

ther Southern states, and 353,186 born hodls probably no other material deoutside of the South. More people born elopment is more indicative of increas- in other Southern states live in Oklanoma by 23,000 than the total number ng wealth than the rapid and substanial growth of the life insurance business Texas of white people born in that state. the South, that is, through the estab-shment and successful management of many local life insurance companies. The rapidity of the growth of home in-grance is indicated by the fact that southern companies had in force in the south and 241,000 born outside of the south and successful management of people from other Southern state. Texas thas grown amazingly by an influx of train is approaching, be particularly tracks because of trains in opposite di-rections, exercise good conservative judgment at crossings, and in case of f the South, that is, through the estabnany local life insurance companies. outhern companies had in force in the South.

Considerably more than one-half

South in 1921 over \$1,744,000,000 of "One-third of the total foreign born ife insurance, or an increase over 1904 population in the entire South is in population in the entire South is in Texas. With a total number of foreign f 6.358 per cent. "The value of farm property in the born in the entire South of 1,013,000 South quaraphed between 1900 and 1920, Texas has 360,000 of the foreign born ng from \$5,262,000.000 in 1900 to while Missouri comes next with 186,000

\$21,685,0000.000 in 1920. and Maryland third on the list with 102. "The value of farm buildings during 000. the same period advanced from \$885,000, 000 to \$3,277,000,000, while the value of farm implements and machinery in the South is in these large three states and of the 2,170,000 people born outside South rose from \$206,000,0000 in 1900 of the South living in this section 1.068. 00 live in Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas \$902,000,000 in 1920.

"In 1920 the South had \$153,000,000 "The total population of the South in and machinery that the United States 36,306,855, of which only 1,013,000 were had in 19000. Probably nothing else foreign born, and only 2,170,000 were born outside of the South, including the

SAFETY FIRST IS SLOGAN **OF RAILWAY COMPANIES** Campaign to Eliminate Grade Crossing

Accidents Being Conducted by American Railway Association. "Cross Crossings Carefully" is the

Salisbury, N. C., May advice given the public by the Ameri- the charges published in a negro we can Railway Association in its cam- ly paper in Baltimore, that had been lynched here recent paign to eliminate accidents at grade that armed whites had interfered crossings throughout the United the efforts of some 400 negroes States. Posters depicting the inevitable results of driving carelessly grate northward, was made across grade crossings, are being dis- ment issued by Postmaster

culated to make the motorist careful, account a fabrication, said he was is being circulated by the association. In a pamphlet recently issued by is building schools with a rapidity which the association it is pointed out that ing the paper. The surprises every Eastern visitor to this in the last five years 9,101 persons were killed and 24,208 injured in to take a train to Pennsylvania. grade crossings. Most of the accidents the whites took and tore up the involved the auto: The association tickets and lynched one negro, that 191 negroes succeeded in has members admit that the ideal solution It is erecting col- of the problem is the elimination of a train.

grade_crossings, but this is a gigantic Its sible in one generation with 251,500 towns are growing, and as they grow grade level crossings to be eliminated on the Class 1 roads alone.

ing crossings.

There is an average of 485 crossings eliminated each year but this number makes only a slight dent in the total sion of waterworks, and severage plants, makes only a singlet dont an average "With a homogenous population, hav-ing less admixture of the foreign ele-cost of \$50,000 for each crossing, it would require \$12,500,000,000, all of would require \$12,500,000,000, all of which would be non-revenue produc-

> ing to do away with the present exist-But, continues the statement, "a substantial and immediate remedy can be

found elsewhere. Its simplicity encourages hope of attainment. Its practicability warrants efforts. It is just "The number of people in the South a matter of using common care upon born outside of the South is extremely the highway. There are duties devolv a matter of using common care upon 21-3t-D. ing upon the railroads in indicating the presence of railroad-highway cross

ings, keeping such crossings in good condition for travel, and seeing to it that railroad employes do their full duty in warning of the approach of trains.

"A literal, conscience-satisfying ob servance of this rule of 'cross cross of the South, and 141,829 born in other ings carefully,' by drivers of and pas sengers in automobiles will undoubt edly save lives. To repeat the slogan smoothly one must think clearly and

act cautiously. By so doing you will actively co-operate in a worthy cause. Five rules have been suggested for the observance of the rule: Slow down when approaching any crossing, look both ways and listen to ascertain if a judgment at crossings, and in case of loubt take the safe course and stop before reaching, the track.

THE STATE FAIR

To Be Held This Year October 15-19 .---Plans Now Well Underway. Raleigh, May 26 .- The dates of the ixty second North Carolina State Fair are October 15-19. Plans are well under way to make this year's exhibition

superior to any previously held. The Executive Committee has decided to conduct the fair along the same general lines as last year, eliminating all concessions, excepting novelties, and stressing the educational

and entertainment features. Amusements will always be a part Butter of any successful fair. However, edu- Country Ham ation is the primary feature of a fair. Country Shoulde

Monday, May 28, 1923.

IMAGINATION RUNNING OFF WITH NEGRO EDITOR A. H. Boyden Denies Truth of S Published in Negro Paper of Bab

Mr., Boyden, who brando seek through influential m the race to prevent negroes f ed here, said the negroes were

PENNY COLUMN

\$1.50 for 100, at Times-Tribuic Cross-Bred Pups Between Thoroughbre English Red Bone dogs for Guy Isenhour.

For Sale-Shetland Pony, Three Year old, perfectly gentle, Bar 5720. G. F. Barnhardt For Sale-Late Seed Irish Potatoes

Good variety. Graded, W. C. Li ker. Roufe ? Piano Tuning, Repairing and Revoie. ing. See A. Viola, 44 Loan St

I Forbid Anyone. Hiring or Harboring my son, Claude Horris, 15 years who left my home April 24th J. Morris, Route 3, Concord.

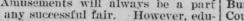
Our Fruit Trees, Vines, Plants, etc., Farm, 129 E. Corbin Ct.

200 Bushels Ear Corn For Sale, J. W. Stallings, Harrisburg, N. C. 17-3t-p. Chattel Mortgages, 2 For 5 Cents, 25

cents a dozen. Times-Tribune Offic **OPENING** SUMMER MILLINERY Everything New and Up-to-Date LOWEST PRICES MISS BRACHEN BONNET SHOP

CONCORD PRODUCE MARKET

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



way just because every man in the fownship wants his land enhanced by

France was told several months ago that the Turks were about through with her as a financial "angel," she seemed to ine up more strongly with the allies, thus making the position of the Turks ess tenable. If France had stuck with the Allies at the first Lausanne conference more good would have been accompished then.

OF RAILWAY PASSESE

when shown a copy of The Gold and

Black for the first time are frank in ad-

mitting they are surprised that such a

paper can be edited and gotten up by

students in the local High School. It

has taken hard work on the part of the

editors, reporters and business managers,

but we feel that the excellent paper

should fully repay them for all their ef-

Furman University, this week declin-

ed to accept a \$2,000 raise in salary

The President declared he would not

accept a salary raise because he knew

Furman. This is a wonderful spirit

and Furman is certain to continue to

grow under the leadership of a man

The Allies and the Turks have been

back to Lausanne, and this-time the

who puts service above money.

Death Overtook 129 Persons in 1922 While Trespassing on Southern Railway Property.

ook 129 persons while trespassing on he property of the Southern Railway ystem during 1922.

vere killed and 62 injured, 39 were killed and 91 injured while stealing rides or "hopping" trains, and 18 were

he Interstate Commerce Commission. States in 1922. Even this heavy sacri-



Atlanta, Ga., May 25 .- Death over

While walking tracks, 90 trespassers

According to a preliminary report of .431 (trespassers were killed and 2.845 fice of life and limb to carelessness is

DEATH TAKES HEAVY TOLL

injured on the railways of the United

hamper farm work and officers in those States' have instituted a search for solicitors that is getting results. While most of the laborers are be-

ing sent to northern cities practically States makes it plain that Germany is all of the solicitors are Southern ne held responsible for this bill regardgroes who are hired by white persons in the North. These northern white Treaty. In fact, Uncle Sam contends men are particular not to do their own that this bill is to be considered sepasoliciting. They are aware of the fact rately from all other war bills, and that most States have a law requiring is not even included in the reparations a license to solicit labor, and they money demanded of Germany. want the Southern negroes to take the chance of being arrested. But a few more arrests will make it extremely hard to find a negro who is willing to take a chance and if the northerners want any more laborers they will did not come as a great surprise to the have to come in person to the South State. Atmost coincident with the death and do their own soliciting.

NEED MORE PURE-BRED CATTLE.

ly felt that the successor to Mr. Walker One Cabarrus farmer, who is interwould come from Mecklenburg, as he ested both in the success of the Counwas appointed from that county, and this ty Fair and the Cabarrus farmers, has made the name of Mr. Clarkson to be suggested that the fair officials get mentioned with the Judgeship at once. some reputable dealer in livestock to The Governor, it seemed, could not at first bring a car load of pure-bred cows to decide between Mr. Clarkson and Mr. T. Concord for the county fair. He ex- C. Guthrie. Saturday morning, howevpressed the opinion that the sale of er, Mr. Guthrie wired the Governor, asking the Chief Executive not to consider the cows would attract many people to the fair grounds and at the same time Mr. Clarkson was appointed. him longer, and a short while afterward would bring more fine cows to Ca-Mr. Clarkson has been practicing law barrus county.

in Charlotte for more than 25 years. He The suggestion seems a most timely has enjoyed a fine practice and at the one to us. Other counties surround- same time has gained the confidence and ing Cabarrus are already well stocked friendship of his associates and neighbors. Mr. Clarkson began the study of with pure-bred cows, but persons who law shortly after the close of the Civil are familiar with the situation in this War and he worked and struggled hard county declare there are few real and long during those terrible years to pure-bred cows in this county. One get some knowledge of law. He fought farmer was heard to remark that many with the Democrats through all their people in Cabarrus have no idea of the conflicts with the carpetbaggers, later real difference, between scrub stock wore a red shirt and always has been and pure-bred stock. Many people regarded as a man who stands for right would not believe that there is such on every question. He has been for a great difference between the major- prohibition from the beginning, and in ity of the cows in this county and the every instance has stood for right against might or evil. cows in Rowan, Mecklenburg and Gas-

Raleigh correspondents of Worth Car ton_counties, this farmer said. olina newspapers declare Governor Mor-Pure-bred cows have proved to be rison has received a large number less costly than scrub cows in counof congratulatory messages from all ties where they have been tested. Purparts of the State for his decision in apchasing the best in coks is like purpointing Mr. Clarkson to the highest

chasing the best in any stock. The in- Court. itial cost is more, but the income on the investment is also more. These pure-bred cows give more milk in one day than the average cow gives in two, according to tests made by experts. It costs little more to keep

several months they have been giving them than a scrub. They eat no more, the High School students, and others a yet they give about twice as much publication that ranks with the best pubmilk and their milk is much richer lished by any High School in North Carmilk and their milk is much richer lisned by any High School in North Car- pered entirely with pictorial postcards Morrow's Mountain at sunset, on a than the milk from the average scrub dina. In fact many people in Concord depicting scenes she has visited.

tributed a large proportion. The popular impression that a large percentage of the trespassers killed on railways are tramps is shown to be en tirely erroneous by figures compiled by the Southern from its records running over a period of years.

VIRGINIA POSTMASTER IS IN HIS 100TH YEAR

Puts Alabama's 93-Year-Old Postal Custodian Wholly in Shade.

Washington, D. C., May 25 .- When of former Associate Walker came rumors the 93-year-old postmaster at Caleof his successor and even the first of lonia Ala., set up the claim that he these rumers carried the name of the was the oldest living custodian of a new Associate Justice. It was generalpost office in the United States he thought he had clear sailing and was not letting himself in for an argument. His bubble has burst, for Davis J. Tavenner, postmaster at Philmont, Va., about 50 miles from the national capital, is 99 years of age, and does not consider the Alabama rival in his lass.

> Tavenner has been postmaster at Philmont for 30 years, except for a break of four years between 1893 and 1897. He tendered his resignation in 1915, but withdrew it when the patrons of the office sent in a petition urging his reappointment.

New Boll Weevil Killer Discovered. Atlanta Constitution.

A boll weevil destroyer which prom ises to revolutionize cotton growing con-ditions in the south, has been perfected by Prof. W. B. Cox, president of Cox College, who also operates a large coton plantation in Bulloch county, Ala-

widely known chemist, has been conducting experiments for several years in an effort to perfect a practical and effective poison and combatting the boll weevil

That his process is a success is proved. the last two years and has been able to grow cotton under the same normal conditions that existed before this sec-article cited is very interesting, and tion of the country became infested with the weevil

dorsement. The Cox Boll Weevil Destroyer is a union, for that matter, it can find soluble poison, applied in liquid forms by means of a spray. The spraying inoculates the plant with poison and by means of a spray. forms a gas two and one-half times heavier than air. This gas cloud, en-shrowds the cotton fields and instantly This gas cloud, enkills the weevil breathing it.

exetensive traveler has her room pa-

excess of what the entire country had in it must be borne in mind that there are 900 when its population was more than at the present time as many Southern

uble that of the South today. born people living in other sections wh "The total deposits in national and are among the great leaders elsewhere, state banks, including trust companies as the total of those born elsewhere wh and savings banks, in the South in 1900 live in the South. Of the 5,000,000 amounted to \$681,000,000. In 1922 Southern whites that went out from the these deposits aggergated \$6.273.000,000. Central South between 1865 and 1900 r almost ten times as much as twenty several millions of course have died, but their progeny are scattered all over the "In 1910, or twelve years ago, the country."

LARGE HAUL OF LIQUOR of the Uwharries, and say that a IS MADE AT GASTONIA prettier spot can be found on the face of the earth. Some of these days the Three Hundred Quarts of Bottled in state as a whole is going to ap-Bond and New Packard Car preciate the Uwharries Mountains The 1923 premium list is now being

Taken as Booty. for their real worth. The time is com-Gastonia, May 24 .- The largest sining when the outside world will be gle consignment of bootleg : liquor forced to recognize the fact that, not ever taken in Gastonia was seized only is tist section the best place on

here late this afternoon by Officer the face of the earth to build the big-Hoard, of the city police force, in a local garage. Three hundred quarts of bottled in bond Scotch whiskey and Gordon's dry gin and a brand new Packard six was the booty that fell to the alert officer.

The car bore a Georgia license. A negro driver who was with the car was arrested. Two white men got wind of the officer's coming and made their escape. In the car were two oaded revolvers and a 25-35 Savage the appointment of an attorney from ifle with a full chamber.

in individual packages wrapped with neat straw coverings. The entire back part of the Packard was filled. The field of candidates and suggested cannegro says the men preked him up in didates, but gave no indication as to Spartanburg, S. C. He said, however, who he will appoint or when he will At prices prevailing today in Gast The majority of the majorit that Savannah, Ga., was his home.

tonia the liquor was worth \$3,000 or tions which are pouring in upon the \$4.000. Both car and liquor are at the city

Why Not the Uwharries? Albemarle News-Herald.

hal'.

The Morganton News-Herald presents Linville Mountain and Linville from lawyers, the recommendations Prof. Cox, who is a graduate of Au- Gorge as an ideal place for the de- for Heriot Clarkson come from the ourn and Cornell universities, and a velopm nt of a state park. That paper har and lay citizens. urges that the idea of the develop-| Governor Morrison, who was today ment of the Linville territory into a state park should materialize. The his mail at the mansion and tonight

paper further cites an stated that he had not yet given the Morganton article in "Natural Resources," 'the matter as much consideration as would he states, by the fact that he has used publication of the North Carolina warrant an appointment. it on his own 1,800-acre plantation for Geological and Economic Survey, en-

article cited is very interesting, and, no doubt, does not exaggerate Lin-In addition to this demonstration, his statement is given added weight by a but we just wanted to say this, if number of letters from other farmers, the State really wants a state park

give the method their enthusiastic en- within ts borders, or located within the borders of any other state in the

that place in the Uwharrie Mountains of Eastern Stanly and Western Montgomery. This may sound like a joke, or an exaggeration, to those who have not stoop upon one of the

the magnificent beauty of the A New York woman who has been an Uwharries, but we challenge any ad- the Colorado authorities. mirer 'of the beautiful to stand on

fair day, view the unequaled beauties most exclusively by women.

the great spirit back of it, the force Country Sides ___ which is making our expositions all over the land greater every year. With Hens these interests in mind the midway attractions, free acts, and fire works Lard Of the 5,000,000 have been carefully selected.

One hundred and thirty-nine horses from twenty-two states and Canada have entered in the four closing stake events, the purses for which are \$1,000 each. This is an average of thirtyfive horses to a race. There will be six open class races announced later, which, in addition to the stakes,

should attract the best horses in the country.

revised. The classification for prizes will be practically the same as last year, having been arranged so that all products of the home and farm may be shown. There will be something applicable to every member of the fambut that it is the garden spot of ily

Mr. George F. Foley, Philadelphia. Par, who has successfully managed the Pinehurst dog show for the past years as well as some of the largest dog shows in the United States, has entered into a contract with the management to put on a licensed show at the State Fair, under the rules of the that for the present he is considering American Kennel Club. This should insure the best show of pure bred dogs

ever held in North Carolina. SHOOTS HIMSELF DEAD

WHILE PHONING WIFE

"Listen to This," New York Man Said as He Fired Pistol.

New York, May 23 .- While talking over the long-distance telephone to his wife, at Liberty, N. Y., today, Vincent W. McBride, aged 28, drew a revolver and shot himself through the head. He died a few minutes later. A note, found near McArdle's body,

in an uptown apartment house, read: "Dear Vincent: I am sorry I am not coming home June 5, as I promised you. I cannot live with you any longer because of your fainting spells. better, too, and my streng back by leaps and bounds I am a nervous wreck. Please use the grandest medicine I' horse sense and do not call me on the phone any more. If you can come gists. Take no substitute.

Detectives said Mrs. McArdle told them over the telephone some time later that she had repeated to her husband the substance of the letter and James C. Kiser, Plaintiff that he had answered:

"You will be sorry for what you Then she heard the report of the shot, she said.

Mr. Marvin Suther's Condition Improved.

A message from Philadelphia this morning to Mrs. Marvin Suther stated tice that she is required that Mr. Suther was now able to sit the Clerk of the Superup a short while each day. Mr. Suth- barrus County, North Ca er has been in a hospital for the past fice in the Courthouse five weeks, and his many friends here Concord, N. C., on the 25 five weeks, and his many friends here

improvement of his condition.

sitting on the side from which the pieture is projected and the natives on Plaintiffs. the other.

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Turkeys Sweet Potatoes ____ Irish Potatoes ___ Onions Peas _ Corn _. CONCORD COTTON MARKET.

MONDAY, MAY 28, 1923. Cotton Cotton Seed_

Young Chickens

TEN LONG VEARS

Tanlac is Now Bringing Strength Back by Leaps and Bounds, Declares Miss Castles.

"After suffering for ten years is fast relieving my troubles, and I feet o grateful I just want to tell everybod about it," recently declared Miss Besie Castles, of Gastonia, N. C.

"People who have never suffer stomach trouble and nervousness know how thankful they should be. my-food disagreed with me so m often went for two days without e for eating always meant nerves most drove me d while I always felt sleepy

get any real rest and 1 fe sometimes I could hardly mo "Well, I've taken three Tanlac treatment so far tion is just as perfect and I'm erything. My nerves are e Tanlac is for sale by lion bottles sold.

NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PUBLICA - TION. North Carolina-Caba

The defendant above

plaint of the plaintiff. will apply to the court

This the 28th day of May, 1923 J. B. McALLISTER, Clerk of the Superior Cou

Ella Bumgardner Kiser.

Attorners Palmer & Blackwelder,

and elsewhere will be interested in the 1923, and answer or de

Motion picture theaters in Java are so constructed that the screen divides them into two parts; the Europeans

notice that an action e has been commenced Court of Cabarrus Cou lina, by the above nam

the purpose of securing vorce from the said defe

too ill to come to the office, received and visit me, come along."

Denies Improprieties With Hornsby. St. Louis, May 26 .- Miss Jeanette have done: listen to this." Pennington, divorced wife of John A. Hine, today emphatically denied improprieties with Rogers Hornsby, of

the St. Louis Cardinals, champion who have tried it successfully and who in the most beautiful spot located League. She stated she knew the ball batsman last year of the National player, but never been in his company

prior to her divorce. Suspect Arrested. Monteral, May 25.- Detectives today

arrested on the streets here a man believed to be one of the band involved in the big Denver Mint robhighest peaks of this range and seem bery several months ago. The suspect is being held for identification by

Carpet weaving in Persia is done al-

state by letter and telegram are for Heriot Clarkson, but the tide for T. C. Guthrie, also of Charlotte, rose

gest aluminum factory in the world,

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Is Considering Only Charlotte Men

Now.

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est of Judge W. A. Devin, of Oxford.

Raleigh, May 25.-Informing a dele

higher this afternoon. While Mr. Guthrie's recommenda-

Charlotte to succeed the late Platt D. The whiskey was all nearly done up Watker as associate justice of the North Carolina Suprême Court, Gov-

ernor Morrison today narrowed the

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chief executive from all parts of the

tions-are coming almost exclusively