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RAILROAD SCHEDULE

No. 36 To Washington
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No. 12 To Richmond
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No. 35 To Washington In Effect April 29, 1923. NORTHBOUND 5:00 A. 10:25 A. M. 3:15 P. M. 7:10 P. M. 8:28 P. M. 9:30 P. M. No. 45 To Charlott No. 35 To Atlanta No. 29 To Atlanta No. 31 To Augusta No. 33 To New Orl No. 11 To Charlotte No. 135 To Atlanta 45 To Charlotte --Augusta New Orleans Charlotte

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



SURE DWELLINGPLACE:shalt be fed.-Psalm 37:3.

STUDYING NORTH CAROLINA

have come to the source of good roads to in lives saved. get information and while in the State Chairman Frank Page, of the State High- health department is one of the most efway Commission, is taking them to varificient in North Carolina, both as to its ous cities to show them our road system. health work and management of finances, North Carolina has spent about \$50,-000,000 so far on her road program and she has about \$15,000,000 to spend. That \$65,000,000 will give us roads equal to The trial of Walter Higginbotham, formoney. We are getting the results, and much needed reform has been made. somehow when people talk roads' in While conditions in North Carolina

State to down the proposed plan. We warrant a change. will soon have a paved road from the And now comes Virginia with a proplan will be carried out.

ion, as evidenced by the results.

SIMILAR CASES HERE.

C., decided to get up a cook book and sell hearts and minds of State-offificials in it at so much per copy. Sufficient recipes various parts of the country. And Higwere sent in by the ladies and local bus. ginbotham must serve 20 years in the iness men took advertising space in the State prison for the death of Tabert, he book to help a good cause along. When having been found guilty of murder in all the matter was arranged, different the second degree when tried for the life printers were asked for bids on the print. of the North Dakota man who died in ing of 500 copies of the cook book. When the Florida camp: the bids were all received it was found that the two Conway printers had been underbid by a few dollars, all the bids being around \$100, so the printing was lines of business, following a period of not done in Conway, but sent to a dis- brisk business in the spring, has caused tant point.

The Horry Herald, published in Conway, carried a column editorial about the is no cause for this pessimism say those identity. ladies and their action and it expressed persons who have kept in close touch with in no uncertain terms its feeling. It the business situation, and who point was not so much a personal loss, but out that there is every reason to expect The Herald felt that since there were on- good business within several weks. Durly a few dollars difference in the price ing the spring months the country was a local company should have been given almost visited by another period of inthe work. And it is right. The Herald flation, but the movement was undoubthad been helping the ladies and they edly stopped because of the fact that

Declaring that it agreed with The tion period. Herald the News of Greenville, S. C., carries a lengthy editorial on the case. the movement was stopped. The busi-Herald to give it free local advertising and if the inflated conditions had really publicity to that particular organiza- to the noe of 1920 and 1921. tion, but had given it to every other good | According to students of business and cause in the county. It is always boost- economics, the stage is set for healthy, ing and advertising the county schools, normal business in the United States struck by a passenger train. churches, missionary societies and every this fall, and those who go after results other local organization. Each year the in the right way should get them. And and a daughter, Lillie Ellis, 16, Mar- now going on. Fourteen thousand peopaper gives these agencies many dollars it seems that wealth will have to be garet Dunlap, 13; Ernestine Dunlap, 14. ple pledged each other for seats or standworth of free space and the free adver- sought and fought for. There is nothworth of free space and the Iree adver-sought and fought for. There is nothing it gives the country as a whole ing to indicate success for the idler, a sterchi, 13-months-old son of Mrs. Ster-woices set the 6,000 negroes to shouting. could not be estimated. When the or- situation most fortunate. ganization wants free printing it goes In this immediate section of the counganization wants free printing it goes In this immediate section of the count the car which was hurled 100 feet. It to em, doctor," all the way through to The Herald and gets it for the asking, try the boll weevil is certain to have an in Members of the train crew declared as Mack preached on The Second Com-

citizen contributed a dime toward buying section. a new piano for the school, that the local drug store is giving a chance at a canary bird with each \$10 purchase, that a promising young attorney with a bright orphanage last week."

brought to this office and the job work to follow." They are: or money side of the proposition is carried to some other job office. A major- ry me through 1924. ity of the people still seem to think that a newspaper is in business only for

BOOST FOR HEALTH OFFICIALS.

The report of Dr. W. S. Rankin, head of the North Carolina State Board of Health, showing that for the first three months of the year Cabarrus County received more in return for its money spent for health than any other county in the State, is a boost for Dr. S. E. Buchanan, local health officer, and his staff. The test being made by Dr. Rankin is the first of its kind ever held in the South, it is Trust in the Lord and do good; so shalt said, and is the first attempt made in thou dwell in the land, and verily thou this State to determine just how much each county is getting in dollars and the south where the same program if ed their work on the steam pipes. cents for the money it is spending for health.

For each dollar spent in Cabarrus County during the first three months of their pains undoubtedly. Governor Peay, of Tennessee, and sev- the year, the county received work to eral highway offifficials of South Caroli- the value of, 2.52. In other words Dr. na. together with a representative of the Buchanan and his assistants spent each federal highway department, are spend- \$1.00 given them in such a manner that ing several days in North Carolina study- the returns from their labor was worth ing road matters in this State. They \$2.52 figured in dollars and cents and not

The report shows that the Cabarru

STARTED SOMETHING.

those in any State in the Union with a mer whipping boss in a Florida convict, riker, Tom E., Vanderburg, J. J., Seafew exceptions, and will give us publicity camp, set the South to thinking of pristhat cannot be valued in dollars and on reforms, and the movement has alcents. We not only are spending the ready spread to several States, where

result has been so fine that the cost is to be in Florida, officials of this State be- C., Layle, L. L., Christy, Bert, Barnsystem of prisons is on a different basis. While Governor Peay and the South Prisoners are to be treated more humaneing the two Carolinas and Tennessee by resulted in several changes in the pera permanent, hard-surfaced road. The sonnel of the prison bosses. Conditions plan is a very feasible one, and should be there were not found as bad as in Florcarried out. There is little left for this ida, but they were deemed bad enough to

South Carolina line to the Tennessee line, posal to change her system of prison conand if the two States will just connect duct. A special from Norfolk says "a their capital cities with this road, the movement is on foot to establish district prison farms throughout Virginia, to The Tennessee and South Carolina of make drastic changes in the State penal ficials are seeking road information and system. According to the tentative plans they have come to the right place to get a prison farm would be established in it. The North Carolina plan is one of each of the ten districts of the State the best adopted by any State in the Un- and the central prison in Richmond would be relieved of the bulk of its work.

The ghost of Tabert, whom Higginbotham is alleged to have killed by cruel A local woman's society of Conway, S. floggings, has seemingly walked into the

NO CAUSE FOR PESSIMISM.

The midsummer dullness in many many people in various parts of the country to become pessimistic. But there when Governor Morrison disclosed his John Walsh, his brother-in-law, were ar should have helped it as much as possi- people generally remembered the disastrous results of the last boom or infla- Page last night, but members of his par- a considerable part of the whiskey dis-

And it is best for that country that "The very organization which had the ness of this country must be based on printing done had often called on The healthy conditions if it is to prosper, and the paper never refused," The News got hold on the people in the spring, we Five Killed as Auto Stops on a Crossing. Negro Choir Sings at McLendon Revival. finds. "It had not only given much free would have had another situation similar

but when it has money to spend for influence on business conditions. The that the engine died as the car reached ing of the Lord." printing it sends it out of town. No weevil is here, but the cotton growers the crossing. The automobile was not wonder The Herald feels injured. What are not sitting back with folded hands, that paper ought to do next time this but are fighting it and while it will cause society wants a free notice in its column some damage, it is not expected to take said to possess the largest collection of so that they do duty in warming two is to tell it to get its free advertising at all of the profit from the 1923 cotton books on baptism in the world.

The Concord Times the same place where it gets its job crop in this county. And the crop gives printing done. But The Herald will not indications of being one of the best in do that. In this respect it is like all oth- recent years. In every section of the er papers-it loves its county too well to country the cotton is making fine progquit boostng it because of unfair treat ress, and if favorable weather continues and the weevil is checked, this county "Everybody seems to take it for grant- should make the biggest crop in recent ed that a man puts his money into a years. That will mean good business, newspaper simply to boost his town and and as similar conditions are reported county and that about all the support in other sections of this and adjoining the paper needs is a few knocks because States, there is every reason to expect a it fails to mention that some wealthy favorable cotton crop in the Piedmont

ADOPTING A FARM PROGRAM.

More than 2,000 farmers in North political future has been invited to make Carolina have signed a pledge to adhere for Court will be held next month, beginan address at a family reunion in the strictly to certain fundamental things, Squeedunk community, or that a certain declared by experts to be essential in society of zealous citizens sent a shoe successful farming. Ten provisions are for more than two weeks. box full of second-hand clothing to the outlined by the experts for the suggestion of the farmer, and we agree with We have had cases here very similar The Salisbury Post in the opinion that to this one reported from South Caroli- "these ten provisions make a mighty fine na. The free publicity for something is schedule for almost any farmer anywhere

> 1. Raise enough corn and hay to car-2. Raise enough meat to supply my

> family this year. Have a twelve-months-in-the-year

garden. 4. Provide milk and butter for famiy the whole year. 5. Keep an average of thirty hens on

6. Improve orchard by setting out rees and berries. 7. Plant legumes and other soil-enriching crops.

the farm.

Enroll at least one child in club work. Add some home convenience.

10. Beautify the homestead.

The Gastonia Gazette declares this to who knows farming. That paper says that "there is probably no community in carried out would not prove profitable.' North Carolina farmers living up to the program would be more prosperous for

JURORS CHOSEN FOR THE

Court Will Be in Session For Three Weeks, Beginning on Monday, August 13th.

At their meeting at the court hous this week the County Commissioners relowing men to serve as jurors for the expected that other matters will be pre August term of Cabarrus Superior Court sented to the board members for action tinue for three weeks:

First week-Rodgers, T. P., Wilson, B. E., Ketchie, H. E., Winecoff, Henry M., Haynes, Lee R., Misenheimer, C. L., Carhorne, Joe E., Goodman, J. L., Biggers, Patterson, S. K., Blackwelder, L. W. W. N., Hallman, Chas. E., Furr. P. L., the State Educational Department. North Carolna they forget the money. The were never as bad as they were reported Whitley, J. P., Corl, D. H., Lowder, W. W. T., Burris, B. C., Parnell, R. Voncannon, E. L.

Second week-Helms, L. A., Eddleman, Carolina Highway men are in North Car- ly and a new system of control has been K. A., Furr M. W., Troutman, A. M., olina they are discussing plans whereby adopted. In South Carolina recently an Dry, B. C., Goodman, J. M., Allman, A. a highway route can be established link-ing the two Carolinas and Tennessee by resulted in several changes in the per-louse, A. P., Fisher, J. H., Bost, M. R. Mr. and Joyner, Fred L., Cline, J. A., Crisco, B. received a card from their son, Dr. Fred C., Plott, E. A., Irvin, S. J., Lawing, E. Patterson, who was in Bremen. He left

> Third week-White, P. E., Jr., Brines, Jno. F., Bennick, Fred, Earnhardt, Geo., He said on his card from Bremen "ar-Hunter, D. T., Wallace, H. L., Barn- ticles are cheap here, but Americans are hardt, A. A., Dry, F. O., Eudy, Arthur taxed heavily." His card had 200 marks W., Goodnight, C. M., Youst, G. A. Scarboro, C. V., Foil, Geo. W., Honeycutt, J. T., Boger, A. T., Rumple, D. H., Griffin, John M., Clay, H. R.

Governor to Another.

Raleigh News and Observer. "Lend me ten dollars," said the Govon a lonely mountain road in Hender- ternoon and Each Saturday. son county last Saturday afternoon.

"With pleasure, Sir," said the Gov-ernor of Tennessee to the Governor of North Carolina and His Excellency paid the ten dollars into the hands of a ling the day to offset any of the excessive heat and the city sweltered. Several price all prices in the city report the temperadoubting speed cop.

county, doing considerably better than high as 112. that the State provides for the transpor- been stirring. tation of its Governor.

Governor Austin Peay, of Tennessee, had arrived in the State to see the roads that morning, and Governor Morrison was out showing them to him when the Henderson deputy roared up behind them. He didn't believe a word of it

There were a lot of things that he aphave the ten spot handy.

The Governor of North Carolina portant of its kind that has come to trial paid the Governor of Tennessee when they got back to the hotel.

chi, escaped injury in the wreckage of and it was one continuel "Amen,"

moving when it was hit.

LOCAL MENTION

A regular meeting of the Elks will be held in the lodge rooms of the order this evening at 8 o'clock.

There will be a birthday dinner at D. H. McLarty's the 24th of July. Everybody is invited to go and take a wellfilled basket

The ladies of Poplar Tent will give an e cream supper at the schoolhouse at Saturday July 14th, beginning at 4:30. The proceeds will go to the church. erybody invited to attend and take their

The next session of Cabarrus Super ning on Monday, the 13th. Court will be in session for three weeks, being the only term of the year that will continue

Mr. E. T. Parker, who will manage the Parker Shoe Store, which will open here in the near future, has rented one of the Sloop houses on Marsh avenue. Mr. Parker moved his family into the house vesterday.

H. G. Ritz, A. B. Palmer, E. B. Roach, and L. C. Barringer are expected to return tomorrow from Atlanta, where they have been attending he annual conventtion of Elks. They are all members of the Concord lodge.

Mrs. A. J. Dayvault, Mrs. W. D. Pemberton and Rev. W. A. Jenkins returned yesterday to their home here from Lake Junaluska, where they attended a conference for Sunday School workers. They represented several Sunday School classes of Central Methodist Church for the conference

The heating system of the court house being repaired. Several of the pipes in the building had to be repaired, as did be a good program, drawn up by a man the floors in several places. Steam which escaped from the pipes last winter, dam aged the floors, which will also be repaired when the plumbers have complet-

> Six defendants were tried in recorder's court yesterday and each was found guilty and fined. Three paid \$10 each for speeding, one paid \$5 for operating a car with one light, one paid \$5 for being intoxicated and the other paid \$5 AUGUST TERM OF COURT for driving by the street car while it was at a standstill.

third meeting of the month at the city grounds will be ready for use this fall, hall tonight at 8 o'clock. The board at the meeting tonight will chosoe a city vised the jury list, and selected the fol- engineer and sanitary officers, and it is which will convene on the 13th and con- The board held two meetings last week, on the 5th and 6th.

The last of the summer examinations for teachers desiring State elementary and high school certificates were held here yesterday. The number of persons Wm. M., Morgan, C. S., Winecoff, J. B., taking the tests this year was not so Brumley, W. D., Newton, Clarence W., large as in former years, as many teachers now get their certificates through col- Loans and discounts Barbee, J. B., Peck, J. A., Thompson, lege credits. The tests were sent out by

Persons traveling from Concord to forgotten, and that is the secret of any came interested in prison reform several hardt, J. Fred, Reed, J. E., Tucker D. Kannapolis now have to detour again. All other Stocks, Bonds and public expenditure that meets with apmonths ago, and now the entire State W. McAnulty, C. A., Hunbarrier, H. L., The concrete base on the road has been but all of the asphalt has not been laid and the detour is necessary while this is being done. Most of the travel to Salisbury goes by the road through No. 5

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Patterson have Philadelphia recently on a tour of Europe, and will be there about a month. postage on it.

About 65 persons were given the typhoid serum at the office of the county health department vesterday afternoon "Long Time Between Fines," Says One This is about twice as many persons as had taken the vaccine any other Wednesday and indicates that interest in the campaign is increasing. The treaternor of North Carolina to the Governor ments are given in the offices of the of Tennesse when they were overtaken health department each Wednesday af

Yesterday was the hottest day of the year here. There was little breeze during the day to offset any of the excesture at 98 in their stores, and in the The two executives were bowling along basement of the new Cabarrus Savings over the inviting roads of Henderson Bank building the temperature ran as Today has been about as the statutory mileage, in the limousine hot as yesterday, but a little breeze has

WEATHER FORECAST.

Generally fair tonight and Friday. Priest Accused as Bootlegger.

Denver, Colo., July 10 .- Father Walter A. Grace of Arvade, a suburb, and raigned in the Federal court here today to stand trial on charges of alleged viopeared not to know, and among them lation of the prohibition law. Indicted was the fact that the name of the pres- jointly with them, but granted a sepaent Governor is spelled M-o-r-r-i-s-o-n. rate trial, is Mrs. Katherine O'Connor, a He thought it was B-i-c-k-e-t-t. He was woman of wealth and well-known in Deninterested chiefly in ten dollars, and said ver society. The charges against the as much. And Governor Morrison didn't three grew out of a large shipment of bonded liquor from a Kentucky distil-Governor Peay didn't talk about it all lery to a charitable institution here. It when he got to Raleigh with Frank is alleged by the Federal authorities that ty were having no little amusement out appeared, and found its way to gay par-of the fact that one Henderson county ties given by Denver society people. The Bills payable

here since the Federal prohibition law

became effective.

Terre Haute, Ind., July 11.-Five per- Greensboro, July 9.-Caruso and the sons were instantly killed and two se-grand opera dames were crowded comriously injured near here late today when pletely off the bridge tonight when a a motor car which was stalled on the great choir of negro voices raised paans track of the Big Four Railroad was of praise at the first meeting for colored people in connection with the McLendon The dead are: Jack Ellis, Mary Ellis, (Cyclone Mack) evangelical campaign, The injured were, Mrs. Fred Sterchi, ing room near the tent. "Swing Low, In Serbia it is the custom to build the

partition walls of houses quite thick, and The library of Princeton University is set stoves in the walls half way through,

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Uncertainty of Cotton Not Affecting Other Crops.

Philadelphia Record. Continued agricultural progress was made last week in nearly every section of the ceantry, as reported to the Amercan Steel and Wire Company by repreentatives stationed at various points. Harvesting is under way in the more outherly sections and in the Far West. The outcome of the cotton crop, however, appears still to be a matter of extreme uncertainty. The company's report says

"The weather was more favorable to otton. l'armers made good headway in cultivating their fields. Showers and All other United nore seasonable temperature were beneficial to most crops in the great grain belt. Oats and wheat are filling well.

"Having has commenced in earnest in nost of the Central States, and earlier Other bonds, stocks, securreports as to lightness of crops are being borne out. Corn and potato develop- Banking House, ment has been favorable. Fruits continue to be reported as good. Much boll weevil damage is reported from cotton-growing States. This crop is very prob-eral Reserve Bank lematical, as reports are extremely variable and contradistory.'

Work Starts Today on Davidson Stadium Davidson, July 7.—Work on the new athletic held, the \$30,000 stadium which comes as the generous gift of the Richardsons of Greensboro, will begin today. The board of aldermen will hold its It is confidently expected that the and with equal confidence it is felt that the inter-collegiate games to be played here will attract large numbers.

London's famous Law Courts cover five acres of ground and contain 750

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF CITIZENS BANK AND

TRUST COMPANY Concord, North Carolina, at the close of business, June 30, 1923: RESOURCES. Demand Loans 37.586.10 Overdrafts, unsecured United States Bonds and Lib-40,724.00 erty Bonds mortgages Banking House \$34,394.94; 17,300.00 Furniture 65.488.42 \$31.093.48 All other Real Estate Owned Cash in vault and net amounts due from Banks, Bankers and Trust Companies Checks for clearing 14,247.25 Collection Act. \$862.697.52 Total LIABILITIES Capital Stock paid in Surplus Fund Undivided Profits, less current expenses and taxes

4,901.68 paid Dividends Unpaid Deposits subject to check, 246,884.55 Demand Certificates of De-Cashier's Checks outstanding Savings Deposits Accrued Interest due depositors Reserved for Taxes accrued 300.00 Total \$862,697.52 State of North Carolina-County of Cabarrus, July 9, 1923. I. A. F. Goodman, Cashier

above named Bank, do solemnly swear Divide that the above statement is true to the Total best of my knowledge and belief.

A. F. GOODMAN, Cashier.

Subscribed, and sworn to before me, this 9th day of July, 1923. P. B. FETZER. SEAL) Notary Public. My commission expires July 12, 1924. Correct—Attest:

ALEX R. HOWARD,
G. L. PATTERSON,
M. L. MARSH,

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE BANK OF MIDLAND at Midland, in the State of North Caro-

1923: RESOURCES Loans and Discounts Banking House, Furniture and 47,423.08 fixtures Cash in vault and net amounts due from Banks, Bankers and Trust Companies Customers' Liability on Ac-67.31 \$61,946.15

LIABILITIES \$10,000.00

Deposits subject to check. Individual 11,792.66 Cashier's Checks outstanding Time Certificates of Deposit, due on or after 30 days

State of North Carolina-County of Ca-Concord Times and The Progressive State of North Carolina—County of Cabarrus, July, 1923.

Farmer, both one year for only \$2.00, the price of The Times alone. You get 155 above statement is true to the best of the price of the Times alone. papers for only \$2.00. The Progressive my knowledge and belief.

my knowledge and belief.

M. W. HARRISS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me,
this 9th day of July, 1923.

JNO. K. PATTERSON. Notary Public. JOHN C. SOSSAMON, P. J. HARTSELL, J. B. GREEN, Directors.

Charter No. 3903 Reserve District No. 5 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE CONCORD NATIONAL BANK.

at Concord, in the State of North Carolina, at the Close of business on June 30,

1923: PESOURCES Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank (except those and c) Overdrafts, unsecured . S. Government securities

Owned: Deposited to secure circula-tion (U. S. bonds par val-\$1,00,000.00 ue) States Govern-

ment securiing Premiums, if any) 78,000.00 ities, etc.: furniture and fixtures,

178,000.00

11.000.00

27,750.00

67.955.82

132,571.74

5,241.27

94.615.07

\$1,642.518.39

eral Reserve Bank Cash in vault and amount due from national banks Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than in-cluded in Items 8, 9 and 10) hecks on other banks in

the same city or town as reporting bank (other than Item 12) Total of items 9, 10, 11, 12 \$146,084.13 and 13 and Checks

drafts banks (including Federal Reserve Bank) located outside of city

town of report-1.844.20 ing bank Miscellaneous cash items 1,668.42 Redemption fund with U. S. 3.512.62 Treasurer and due from 5.000.00 U. S. Treasurer

\$1.642.518.39 LIABILITIES \$ 100,000.00 Capital stock paid in 100,000,00 Surplus fund Undivided profits \$12,323.35 Reserved for interest and taxes accrued \$13,225.18 25,548.53 Circulating notes outstand-100,000,00

ing Amount due to State banks, bankers and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries (ther than included in Items 21 or 22 \$100,000.00 Cashier's checks outstanding 50,000.00 Certified checks outstanding 10,943.81

901.68 Total of items 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25 \$1 15.00 Demand deposits \$17,745,73 than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days): 350,257.98 Individual deposits subject to check 99,891.03 Certificates of deposit due

in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed) State, county, or other mu-nicipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank or surety bonds (State Treasurer)

Dividends unpaid Total of deits (other than than bank deposits) subject to reserve. Items 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 \$989,675,45 Certificates of deposit (other

than for money borrowed) Other time deposits Total of timede posits subject to Reserve, I ems 32, 33, 34 \$309,548.68 and 35 Total

State of North Carolina, County of Cabarrus, SS: I. L. D. Coltrane. Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the 6,300.00 best of my knowledge and belief.

L. D. COLTRANE, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me,
this 7th day of July, 1923.

THOS. W. SMITH. Notary Public. Correct-Attest:

D. B. COLTRANE, JNO. P. ALLISON, T. D. MANESS,

INTERESTING ITEMS ABOUT NORTH CAROLINA.

(By the Associated Press.)

5,000.00

North Carolina ranks second in the manufacture of cotton goods in the states of the Union and leads all southern states in this industry.

The cotton manufacturing industry ranks first among state industries in the amount paid in wages, the number of wage earners and in value of products. In 1912 the amount realized from products of North

Carolina cotton manufactories was \$52,868,689; in 1922, it had increased to \$229,679.691. Capital invested and utilized in the cotton manufacturing industry in 1912 was \$52,108,250; in 1922, \$147,493,-

The number of employees in this industry had grown from 54,710 in 1912 to 78,972 in 1922. ROTARY MEETING

Menibers of County Board of Education 409.14 and Prof. Robertson Guests of the 20,105,31 14,639.04

The weekly meeting of the Concord \$61,946.15 Rotary Club at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday was featured by several talks by members of the County Board of Educa tion, and an address by Prof. J. B. Robertson, superintendent of the county schools. All of the board members, W. R. Odell, G. F. McAllister and W. F. Smith, were present.

Mr. Odell and Mr. McAllister made short talks. Mr. McAllister gave a short outline of some of the work done in the schools in recent years, touching on developments and plans for the fi

Mr. Odell gave interesting facts and figures relative to the money being spent for the rural schools. He stated that several counties of the State have spent huge sums of money in recent years on their schools with the result that they are deeply in debt. At the same time, he pointed out, these counties have made little more progress than has Cabarrus, which has not gone as far in debt

as the other counties.

The address of Mr. Robertson was a comprehensive review of the county schools in recent years, showing their growth aid development in the past six year and outlining plans for the imme-\$1,197,779.25 dite future. He read from a prepared address, which will be published in the 5.436.57 next issue of this paper.

SECOND CAMPAIGN TO SECURE NEW MEMBERS

For the Co-operative Association Will Begin in This County on July 12th, The second drive in Cabarrus County o secure new members for the Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association will begin on July 12th. The following will be the schedule for the campaign:

Thursday, July 12th, at Rimer. Monday, July 16th, at St. John's Wednesday, July 18th, at Fink's School

Thursday, July 19th, at Bethel. Friday, July 29th, at White Hall. At the Theatres. "Is Divorce a Failure?" starring Leah

Baird, is again today being offered at the Star. At the Pastime today that unusually fine feature, "From Rags to Riches," is 8,271.12 being shown.

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