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| he Concord Times | ed corn ou clover sod. | him. It is easier to handle a short | | his church, his pew was seldom emp- ty on, the Sabbath. He was a faith- | their loss. They are: Messrs. A. D., | |
| and the second | man who is a close observer and al- | "I have confidence in my method. It | Report of Grand Jury of January Term | | | Wanted-500 Hens, Will Pay 18c Per pound for first 500 delivered, C. H |
| ntered as second glass mail matter the postoffice at Concord, N. C., un | ways knows what he is talking about, | is a method that requires much experi- mentation for it to prove itself but I | noon | friend to both saint and sinner. He | Messis, J. S. and A. G. and Miss Des | pound for many set of the set of the |
| the Act of March 3, 1879. | what it will do as a sod improver, he | | The grand jury for the January | was a man of public spirit, interested in everything that was for the better- | sie McLaughin, or Concora R. F. D. | Darrier & Co. |
| blished Mondays and Thursdays | reports results on a small bit of | Dr. Hutchison speaks in a language | submitted its report to Judge James | ment of the neighborhood and com- | Thy chosen cannot die; | Wanted-A Farmer For One or Two horse farm, with or without stock. |
| B. SHERRILL, Editor and Publisher M. SHERRILL, Associate Editor | | that all can understand, and we be- | L. Webb yesterday afternoon, and af- | munity. | Like Thee, they conquer on the strife, | C. A. Robinson. 11-2t-p. |
| Special Representative | three wagon loads. He put lespedeza | Heve his efforts will bear fruit. A | ter its reception by the court, the members were discharged. | We are taught in the Scriptures to "train up a child in the way he should | W. HAMPTON EUBANKS, | We Have Some Real Bargains in Used |
| FROST LANDIS & KOHN | on the plot and let it remain two years. Then he tried corn again and the iden- | | After reading the report Judge | go; and when he is old, he will not | Pastor. | cars. Fords, Auburns and Hud- |
| 225 Fifth Avenue, New York Peoples Gas Building, Chicage. | tical plot gave him eight wagon loads. | | members of the jury for the excellent | depart from it." It is no wonder, therefore, that the son of such a. | | sons. Cash or terms. Central Filling Station. 11-2t-c. |
| 1004 Candler Building, Atlanta | W. V. Williams, of East Monroe township, knows what it will do as a | In a recent address at Clemson Col- | I amount The congrestive to a thorn ogno | father og mag big should grow un 9 | REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF | |
| RAILROAD SCHEDULE In Effect December 3, 1922. | summer pasture crop. He had four | lege Miss Daisy Edgarton, of the Unit- | | most loyal Christian and userul citi- | THE BANK OF MIDLAND | Wanted—One or Two-Horse Tenaní. Will furnish stock. A. L. Crisco. |
| Nanthhannad | acres in the plant. All the past sum- | ed States department of agriculture, | the county isil the court house the | But while we mourn our loss which | at Midland, in the State of North Car- | Route 1, Concord. 11-3t-p. |
| 44 To Washington 5:00 A M | mer he kept eleven head of cattle on the four acres. For six weeks of that | emphasized the fact that the people of | two convict camps and the county | is but his gain, we would bow with | olina, at the close or mismess, Decem- | For Sale-Ford Chassis. Good Tires. |
| 46 To Danville · 3:45 P. M 12 To Richmond 7:10 P. M | time, the milk cows which were in the | South Carolina as well as the people of | | resignation to the sovereign will of the Judge of all the earth who doeth all | Kecontres | cheap. W. J. Glass & Son. |
| 32 To Washington 8:29 P. M | bunch yielded milk for all the family use and from them he sold thirty dol- | other States must cease soon to re- | | | Loans and discounts \$42,332.49 | 11-1t-p. |
| 30 To Washington 1:40 A. M | · lars worth of butter fat-and they had | tol an ha noting with a limitlood on | the jail to the second story of the | Lord hath given and the Lord hath taken away, blessed be the name of | niture and fixtures \$3,230 6,300.00 | Steam Tractor in Good Shape. Wil |
| 35 To Atlanta 10.06 P. M | no other food whatever during the | Inly She marmed that timber must be | court house, to make the work of the Sheriff and his assistants easier. | the Lord." For indeed, "God's finger | Cash in vault and net amounts | sell cheap or swap in. J. W. Starnes, Locust, N. C. 8-tf. |
| 29 To Atlanta 2:37 A. M 31 To Augusta 6:07 A. M | .] John T. Green, of Marshville town- | considered as a crop, that it must be | Judge Webb stated that he thought | touched him, and he slept." | due from banks, bankers, and trust-companies 10,323.10 | |
| 137 To Atlanta 8:11 A. M | ship, says that lespedeza sown on | Inlanted cared for and harvested at | such a bridge should be erected, and asked court attendants to tell the | He leaves, besides his faithful wife, | Customers' Jiability on accept- | For Sale-67 3-4 Acres of Land, 55 miles South of Concord, on main |
| 45 To Charlotte 3:20 P. M 135 To Atlanta 9:15 P. M | grain stubble and soy beans sown in corn, will solve the fertility problem | the proper time, unless the time will | commissioners what he said. He also | RESULTS TELL | ances 812.64 | highway, good dwelling and barn |
| | of any farm. | soon come when we will have nothing | instructed the clerk of the court to | | Total \$59,768.23 | See Dr. J. F. Reed or A. B. Pal mer. attorney. 8-4t-c. |
| IME OF CLOSING OF MAILS. | Jonah Williams, of Marshville town- | Tiert but curover timber lands. | make a copy of the grand jury's re- port, with its recommendations, and | Results in Concord. | Liabilities. | |
| he time of the closing of mails a | t ship, saved sixty bushels of lespedeza seed in twenty hours. At the price | This is a timely warning. One can- | present it to the commissioners. | Results tell the tale. | Capital stock paid in \$10,000.00 Deposits subject to check 21,325.99 | |
| Concord postoffice is as follows: Northbound. | | The fille over the country match with | | The testimony of a Concord citizen | Cashier's checks outstanding 584.02 | furnished. J. W. Connor, St. Cloud |
| rain No. 44-11 p. m. | spring these sixty bushels are worth about two hundred and fifty dollars. | out being impressed with the fact that we are not taking care of our tim- | We the Grand Jury of the January 1923 term of Superior Court beg to | can eeasily be investigated. What | Time Certificates of depus- | Hotel. 8-2t-c. |
| rain No. 36-10:30 a. m. rain No. 12-6:30 p. m. | "It's like the new sand-clay road | ber, and that unless something is done | submit the following report: | better proof can be had? J. A. McEachern, mgr, street car | ik, due on or fater 30 days 15,148.61 Savings deposits 12,709.61 | For Sale-Two Brood Mares, 5 and 8 |
| rain No. 38-7:30 p. m. | system," said one farmer. "We had | we will have a severe shortage. Amer- | We have acted on the bills of in- dictment sent to us by the Solicitor. | company plant, 35 N. White St., Con- | | years old, and also good mule. Will |
| rain No. 30-11 p. m. | the sand and the clay and the gravel, but nobody knew how to use them." | ican soldiers in France were impress- | and made presentments of all viola- | cord, says: "It has been several years since I used Doan's Kidney Pills but | Total \$59,768.23 State of North Carolina—County of | sell at bargain. R. B. Little, Con- cord. Boute 5. 28-4t-p. |
| Southbound. Frain No. 37-9:30 a.m. | Tom Broom says that in his opinion | ed with the almost sacredness with | buought to our attention i | they did me a world of good at one. | Cabarrus, December 29, 1922. | No Hunting With Gun on My Land. W |
| Crain No. 45-3:00 p. m. | lespedeza hay is as rich as alfalfa and if put on good ground and given a | which the French guarded then for- | brought to our attention. We as a body visited the county jail | time. My kidneys troubled me an awful lot. My back was lame and | I. M. W. Harriss, Cashier of the | L. Morris. Nov. 27-to Feb 25. |
| Train No. 135-9:00 p. m. Train No. 29-11:00 p. m. | chance it is a sure gron that will vield | tests. A man in France is not anonce | midning the following prisoners. 4 | ached almost continually and I couldn't | that the above statement is true to the | |
| | | to go out and cut his timber in a hap- hazard fashion. It must be done sys- | white, 3 colored, and three Federal | do any stooping or lifting on account | best of my knowledge and belief. | Our Fruit Trees, Vines, Plants, etc., are now ready. Crowell's Plant |
| ible Thought For The Day | impossible to get alfalfa to grow in | tematically, and for every tree cut an- | Finding the cells well lighted and | of the severe pains through the small of my back. My kidneys didn't act | M. W. HARRISS, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me | Farm, 129 E. Corbin St. 9-tf-c. |
| | this section. | other must be planted. We need some | ventilated, prisoners satisfied and well fed, the building in fair condition as | right. Doan's Kidney Pills were | this 9th day of January, 1923. | |
| | JOIN THE LEGION. | such system in the United States. We | | recommended and I used them. They | (SEAL) JNO. M. COOK, Notary Public. | |
| · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | 1 | should begin now to reforest our cut- | We recommend that passageway be | soon gave me relief and I continued using them until I was free from all. | | |
| ALL IS PEACE, NO FEAR : Peace | We believe every former service | over land, and restrict present timber- | built from second story of the jail to the second story of the Court House; | kidney complaint." | 24, 1923. | Enamel Ware and Tin |
| ave with you, my peace I give un you; not as the world giveth, give | man in the United States should be a | ing operations to those trees that have | for the benefit of the Shoriff bringing | Price 60c, at all dealers. 'Don't sim- bly ask for a kidney remedy-get | J. B. GREEN, | |
| into you Let not your heart be | memoer of the American Legion. The | reaction the point of intrational state | jurisoners to court. | Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that | A. P. WIDENHOUSE, | |
| | Legion in future years will be even | from a timber standpoint. In this | fices well lighted and equipped, none | Mr. McEachern had. Foster-Milburn | JOHN C. SOSSAMON, M. D. Directors. | |
| n 14:27. | greater than the United Confederate | way we shall be able to keep a per- petual supply of timber, and secure- | | Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. | Directors. | MICC DDACHEN |
| CONTINUE DENTAL WORK. | R for it combines all of the elements | the greatest possible yield from our | We suggest that a toilet be installed. | and the state of the strangest and | | MISS BRACHEN |
| t | in the United States whereas the or- | timber lands throughout the years to | in the Court House for colored people. | Entre acceptanting and and a second state of a second state of the | and a second and the | DOMITT OHOD |
| 'e have been advised that the Pub- | ganizations mentioned above are sepa- | come. We have lots of lumber left, | We, as a committee, visited the Chaingang No. 1 Camp and we found | | | RINNEL CHILL |
| Welfare Department of the Wom- Club has undertaken a campaign | rate. The Legion is growing in power | to be sure, but the supply is decreas- | the following prisoners: 24 white, 32 | CITIZENC | - | DOMILI UNUI |
| ch the members of the department | each day. It is the greatest asset | ing more rapidly than we think, and | colored, 13 head of mule, all harnss- | | W. C. : C | |
| e will result in a larger dental | the former soldier has, and it has | we should think of future generations | ed. 6 two-horse wagons, 9 drag pans, 3 road plows, 1 Fordson tractor, with | | War Savings Stamps due | PRICES LOW |
| c for the county than was first | done more for the sick and wounded ex-soldier than any other organization. | as well as our own when harvesting a | cart;one 3 1-2 ton White truck: 1 | 「「「「「「「「」」」」、「「」」、「」、「」、「」、「」、「」、」、「」、 | ry 1, 1923, both registered | |
| ned, when the State sent Dr. H. | The level next plans to horis a mon | ber. There is no way to produce tim- | blacksmith shop and tools, picks and shovels plenty for use. Stockade for | | s and those not registered, | CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR |
| oster into the county to conduct | bership cammign in this county in the | ber except through the gradual pro- | men in good shape, good barns and | | e accepted for deposit by | CONCORD PRODUCE MARKET |
| chinic. Under the first plans Dr. | near future. We hope every eligible | cess of national growth, and for this | mules, plenty of feed, plenty to eat. | CONCORD N.C. this ba | ank as cash. | |
| er would remain in the county | man in the county will be a member | reason timber is an agricultural prod- | We recommend that a modern lighting system be installed for the camp. | Den | osits made on Savings ac- | Corrected Weekly by Cline & Moose. Figures named represent prices paid |
| t weeks, dividing his time among | when the campaign is over. There are | uct just like cotton, corn and other | We found the following at Camp, No. | H Barris | | for produce on the market: |
| f the school children of the coun- ver six and under twelve years of | many reasons why you should join | crops. We need timber now, to be | 2: 1 cage, McNally make, new, for 18 prisoners: 18 prisoners all white; 6 | | on or before January 10th | Eggs |
| ret six and under tweive years of | the Legion if you are eligible. Here | sure, but other generations will need | mules and harness: 3 two-horse wag- | | | Butter |
| embers of the Public Welfare De- | are some of them: | | ons; 3 drag pans and scoops; 1 cook | | er cent. compounded quar- | Country Shoulder18 |
| ment of the Women's Clubs, and | First: It will help the men and | | stove and kitchen supplies, for 18 men; 16 picks, 8 mattocks; 13 billies; | terly. | | Country Sides |
| er persons who have investigated | women who are disabled; they are en- | • | 1 post hole digger; 8 new plow points; | | | Hens |
| matter, know that an eight-weeks | inted to your moral and mancial | | 1 pitch fork; 1 rock fork; 1 wheel- barrow; 1 steel road drag ₆ 2 blades; | | a syle state in the second s | Turkeys |
| npaign will not be enough for this | Socouf It will create a wonderful | We believe almost anounces amont | 1 No. 13 Oliver Chill plow: 1 rooter | OUR NEW BUILDING | | Lard12 1-2 Sweet Potatoes75 |
| nty. Statistics prove this. Doctor | feeling to know that you are associat- | the troops themselves, will commend | plow; 4 steel drills 2-1" by 4 1-4" di- | And the Construction of the State of the Sta | Statement and the second s | Irish Potatoes |
| k. During that time he was able | ed with your buddies. | the President of the United States for | We found at the County Home 33 | | the second s | Onions \$1.25 |
| xamine but 150 students, leaving | Third. It will help to make condi- | his action in calling home the Ameri- | white people, 15 colored, 2 boy, pris- | 000000000000000000000000000000000000000 | 000000000000000000000000000000000000000 | Peas \$1.50 Corn85 |
| e than 400 others who should be | tions better for everybody, it will give | can troops who have been serving on | oners and three girl prisoners, mak- ing a total of 53. | | | Oats50 |
| mined and probably treated. He | work to the unemployed comrades. | the Rhine. As the Charleston News | The women prisoners are used for | AII V | FLVFT 8 | CONCORD COTTON MARKET. |

amined and probably treated. He d not work at School No. 2, because had no time to work there. He will to the front. able to do but little in Kannapolis, account of a shortage of time. For about \$300, the club women ate, Dr. Foster can be kept in the unty for another month. It costs out \$75 a week for him to conduct e clinic, it is said, and the State els that it can keep him here at its America. pense for the two months only. The ub women are going to try to raise he \$300, by popular subscription and ther means, and all persons who are iterested are asaked to make a conribution at once.

We feel that the campaign deserves e support of the public generally. r. Foster will reach many children uring the clinic that can be reached other way. He will advise the parts of others as to the dental needs certain children, and in many innces he will give treatment as well an examination. Many of the chilen who will be examined and treat-1 by Doctor Foster cannot afford to y for the dental work. This free eatment is all they will ever get, obably. We think it is a good instment, and if possible we would to see the city school board, the ounty board of education, the counand the city make an appropriation that Dr. Foster can stay in Caabars County long enough to make an amination of at least a majority of ne school children between the ages f 6 and 12.

LESPEDEZA.

The Gastonia Gazette is authority the statement that "Union county rmers have discovered that for many ars they have been disregarding one n be grown in North Carolina, les-n be grown in North Carolina, les-The boll weevil can be halted and baneza, sometimes known as Japanese er." The Gazette states further t "everyone is familiar with this ies of clover that grows voluntarin fence corners, around stumps ton to it until Mr. Brown, county t in Union began to exploit its bilities, and as a consequence The Monroe Journal: -

Mr. R. B. Cuthberton of Sandy haps you people in the South don't you can find still others. the county, says that corn plant-tainly the cotton speculators of New in the county, says that corn plant-tainly the cotton speculators of New in the secret of success in life is for best he ever had, and he has plant-best he ever had, and he has plant-

vork to the unemployed comrades. Fourth. It will force Americanism Fifth. It will stimulate interest in

the better things in life. Sixth. It will uphold the dignity of the nation.

question of invading the Ruhr district.

Ninth. It will make you feel good to wear the emblem. Tenth. It will give your mother, Legion Auxiliary.

business.

feel proud of you. Twelfth. It will make a man out of ident.

STAMPING OUT THE BOLL WEE-VIL. tary of state has granted the follow-

ing charters: Dr. Miller Reese Hutchison, for The Autovac company, Salisbury: to many years chief engineer to Thomas manufacture and deal in automobiles. Autovacs, and all other kinds of ve-A. Edison, and himself a noted inventor, has been chosen by several organizations to lead the fight in the future ery phase of life in America, and the fight against cotton's greatest enemy is of worldwide importance. Dr. Hutchison is a Southern man, a native

of Alabama, and for that reason knows local conditions in regard to cotton. In talking to some Southern men recently Dr. Hutchison said, in regard to

his plans for stamping out the weevil:

ished. You need only to put science earnestly and sincerely to work to do the job. The government is trying to

the Rhine. As the Charleston The women prisoners are used for and Courier sees it, we "have been milking cows, washing, ironing and trying to keep out of Europe and at scrubbing and cooking. We have 60 the same time be in Europe," and that beds and bedding for same. We have furnishings and bedding

annot be done. We have kept out of for all rooms, we have an organ and a Europe so far as trying to solve her victrola for the inmates. life-or-death . problems are concerned We found stock on hand as follows :

Seventh. It will make you feel and yet we have kept in Europe with our soldiers, who have been stationed killing, one stock hog, 11 fine cows, 1 tractor and one Ford car.

We found 600 bushels of corn and Administration officials have refused plenty of rough feed for stock, and the to comment on the President's action farm consists of 132 acres in a good in bringing the American doughboys state of cultivation. We found 300 wife or sister a chance to join the home, but we believe the action of Irish potatoes, two electric motors, one the French Government more than the disc plow, two disc harrows and plen-Eleventh. It will make your family Senate resolution asking that the sol- ty of hand tools. We found the main building in ex diers be returned, influenced the Pres-

cellent condition. We suggest that a garage be built for automobiles. We, the Grand Jury, having fulfill-

Charters Granted by the Secretary of ed and completed our duties, respect fully ask to be discharged.

T. J. SMITH, Foreman. C. W. BOST, Secretary.

Death of Wm. J. McLaughlin. The subject of this sketch, Wm. J McLaughlin, was born in Monroe hicles and equipment; capital stock, County, West Virginia, February 14, \$300.000; paid in, \$500; A. H. Hollis, 1846, and departed this life January Lester Pulliam and M. A. Hodgin, all 4th, 1923. He was therefore, 76 years,

against the boll wevil. The cotton in-dustry is one that touches almost ev-the McCrary Cigar Company, High Point: to manufacture and sell to-the McCrary Cigar Company, High Point: to manufacture and sell tobacco products; capital stock \$100,000; ed a call to the pastorate of Back paid in, \$6,000; J. N. McCrary, W. L. Creek A. R. P. Church, near Char-York and C. A. York, all of High lotte, N. C., where after a blessed Payne's Auto Works, Inc., Charlotte, McLaughlin,¹ therefore was a son of Point, incorporators. to manufacture and repair automobiles the manse and grew up in the Back and other motor vehicles; capital Creek Church, under his father's stock, \$25,000; paid in \$1,500; A. M. faithful ministry..

Marshall, R. N. Payne and J. Ralph At 17 years of age he joined Com-Rone, all of Charlotte, incorporators. pany H, 35th N. C. Regiment, and Hayes Construction company, Hen- fought valiantly for the lost cause till Do the men of the South want to derson; to engage in a general con- the war closed. Returning home, he get rid of the boll weevil? If they do struction business; capital stock \$50,- again followed the "even tenor of his ars they have been disregarding one they can. Did you ever realize that of the business, capital stock \$50.5 again followed the even fellor of his they most valuable hay crops that for not a single time has science failed Charles L. Hayes and D. P. McDuffie, real service and exerting an influence all of Henderson, incorporators.

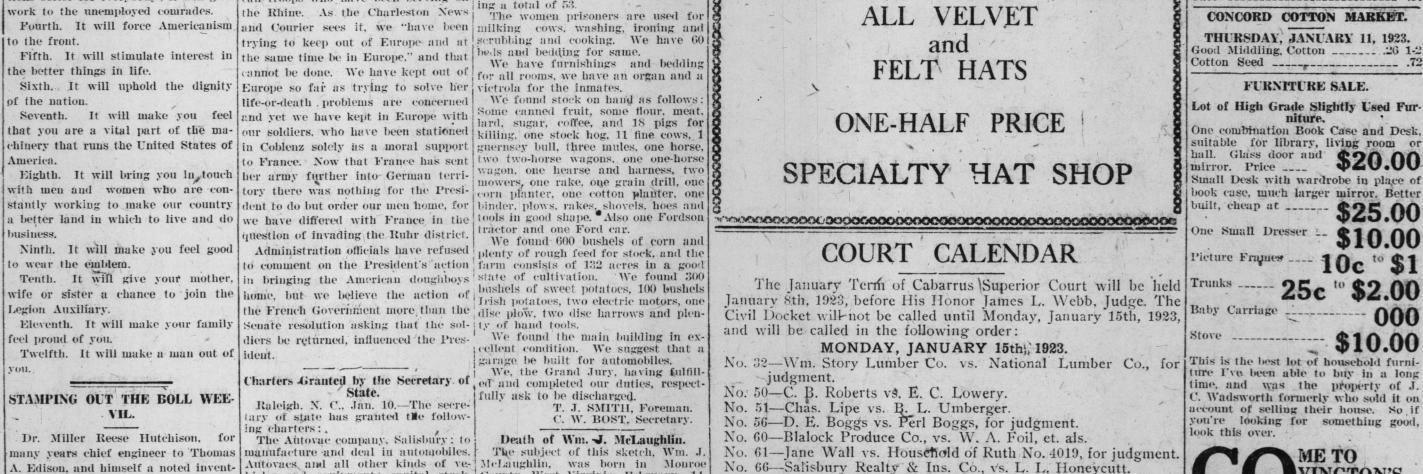
for good that can never die. He was ordained a Ruling Elder in the Back Creek Church and faithfully discharg-

Remnant Sale at Efird's. Efird's will have a big Remnant ed the duties of his office to the peo Sale, beginning today and contin- ple over whom the Lord had called him do it through the Agricultural Depart- uing for four days. Employes of the to assist in leading, until he located ment, you say. The Agricultural De- company have gone through all of the in the bounds of the Patterson Prespartment can stop the boll weevil and stock getting out remnants of cotton byterian Church, near-Roberta Mill. d in neglected places on the farm." It seems that nobody paid much at-partment is not confining itself to ef-forts to get rid of the weight. It is forts to get rid of the weevil. It is will be offered cheaper during the a charter member as the organization

fighting, say a hundred and fifty pests and blights that affect the business of growing and shipping pears, perhaps it e are some of the reports that come is combatting as many pests which at tack the potato. The boll weevil is in Union county farmers as related in Union county farmers as related only a side issue in the far flung work merated some of the fine bargains to not only be fell by the Church, but by of the Department of Agriculture. Per- be offered, and by calling at the store the entire community, but most of all

State.

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 10 .- The secre-





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No. 73-J. S. Archer vs. W. F. and R. L. Smith.

Ritchie.

No. 79-G. R. Gaskey vs. Mason Goodman, Admr.

No. 94-G. W. Earnhardt vs. Cabarrus Motor Co.

No. 109-R. L. Wise vs. M. F. and Marshal Teeter.

No. 119-W. J. Barnhardt vs. Richmond-Flowe Co.

No. 127-Landis Milling Co. vs. E. I. Hinson.

No. 131-Efird Bros. & Co., vs. W. J. Hill, Jr.

No. 113-W. Ed. Harris, et. als., vs. F. E. Robinson.

No. 84-E. M. Taylor vs. Jno. C. Gorman and J. B. Green.

No. 93-T. C. Faggart vs. Boyd and Paul Krimminger.

No. 102-K. Katz & Sons vs. B.D. Corl (under protest).

No. 103-The Hetch Co. vs. B. D. Corl (under protest).

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16th, 1923.

No. 86-Mason Goodman, Admr., vs. G. R. Gaskey and W. S.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17th, 1923.

No. 104-L. Elesinger & Sons vs. B. D. Corl (under protest). No. 108-Ada Sigman, Admr. vs. So. Ry. Co., and Yadkin Ry. Co.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18th, 1923.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19th, 1923.

No. 111-F. J. Lewey vs. East Side Mfg. Co. (under protest).

No. 134-Peerless Brick Co., vs. Southern Ry. Co. No. 138-H. M. Hartsell vs. G. E. Crowell and W. C. Burleyson.

No. 163-Joe Neal vs. Sam Alexander. No. 172-J. F. Bost vs. J. E. Russ and M. E. Russ, for judgment. By consent of the bar, divorce cases are not calendared, but may be tried at the convenience of the Court. the Court.

by his devoted family, to whom he had been priest and counsellor for so