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TIME OF CLOSING OF MAILS.

The time of the closing of mails at the Concord postoffice is as follows: Northbound. Train No. \44-11 p. m. Train No. 36-10:30 a. m. Train No. 12-6:30 p. m. Train No. 38-7:30 p. m.

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Bible Thought For The Day

sustain thee: he shall never suffer the righteous to be moved .- Psa. 55;22.

AN IMPRESSIVE RECORD.

The health record maintained at the Jackson Training School, the State's home of correction for boys located near here, is one calculated to hold the attention of those persons who think such schools should do more than merely house a boy for a certain number of years. The record is an impressive one, we contend, and shows that the students at this school are getting the "personal touch" which is essential if the institution is to succeed in the great work it has to do.

The Jackson Training School was opened in January, 1909 and during its life has housed about 1,500 students. Of that number but two have ity could maintain such a record our health conditions would be greatly improved. The record is especially impressive, we think, because so many of the students are of the age when Also, they are of the age when they are careless about their health; when in fact, they have little knowledge of how to care for themselves.

We repeat, the record shows that the youngsters are getting much personal attention, and since the authorities of the school are so careful with the health of the students we feel sure they must be even more concerned with their morals.

The training in health which the not benefit them merely while they are in the school. It will stick with them through life, and when we have a youngster who is seriously concerned religious thought. about keeping himself physically right we are pretty sure to have a youngbeen taught cleanliness, both as it perbe in the school now.

ASKING TOO MUCH.

given the sanction of the United States organized. Supreme court, are said to have asked been authenticated nor denied by the 000 for his part in the matter.

We don't know what the final bill Owing to different methods adopted where he was widely known, not only will be, but we hope the State will by the various bodies in computing as one of the members of the first facnot pay the gentlemen \$70,000 or-any their membership it is hard to make ment of Mr. Craig, will finally rest 104,804 persons. Its figures represent with Governor Morrison, and we be- estimated church population and in-

tributed to Governor Morrison, that communicants only. the State made no agreement with its The thirty bodies related to the Fed- richment, and his discovery has been counsel before the case was taken to eral Council of Churches report a tocourt. That seems to have been where tal membership of 20,721,142 persons. the State made its greatest mistake. They have 149,436 congregations, servthey were going to charge. The State in membership over last year is 869, granules begin to develop in the iris ing many special Easter offerings in ed at Detroit, the Department of Jusbasis like any business concern.

\$70,000 for their work the railroads sons. Church officials define constit- OUR STATE MADE might as well have been allowed to uency to mean all baptized persons, all keep the tax money. By the time the adherents, and all those who, in the In the Teaching of Agriculture in the Entered as second glass mail matter keep the tax money. By the time the adherents, and all those who, in the state pays its lawyer fees it would supreme test of life or death, turn to have little left a particular communion. have little left.

would be a just sum, we think, for any ported as follows: of the attorneys who appeared in the

NEW PARKING LAW NEEDED.

Now that the city has a new street sweeper, which we think is just what was needed here, we think the alderthe parking of autos in the business section of the city from 1 a. m. to 7 a. along the street is thus left.

kept clean, as they should.

PUT THEM BEFORE YOU.

Carelessness is responsible for many you from becoming careless:

Respect the rights of pedestrians. He protects you as well as pedestrians. Keep to the right of the road.

ward the turn at least a block away. Go slowly around corners.

in doubt stop. . Mutual forbearance and courtesy make friends.

Read the motor vehicle law and traffic regulations.

reme caption.

Reckless drivers are the enemies of all careful motorists.

BECOMING MORE RELIGIOUS.

According to reports just made publie by Dr. E. O. Watson, statistician-of the Federal Council of Churches, America apparently is becoming more religious. From almost every standpoint the figures as announced by Dr. Watson are interesting, but they are especially significant in view of all youngsters receive at the school will the propaganda handed out recently by anti-religious organizations and classes about the increase of immorality and the decrease of religion and

According to Dr. Watson the presster who is also interested in his men- ies, according to the latest available discovered in one of the committee tal and moral training. Cleanliness is figures, is 47,461,558. This increase is rooms of the House while that body a great lesson for any yolingster to approximately fifty per cent. greater was in session and the Speaker was so if many of the boys in the school had five years. There was a gain of 9,591 placed about the capitol to see that congregations and 15,252 ministers. tans to body and mind, they would not The total number of congregations is

The attorneys who appeared for the day in 1922 an average of 3,345 per- that liquor was found in the capitol Oakbero Victorious in Debating Con-State in the recent railroad litigation sons joined the various religious bod- building of a State. If the members in which the act of 1921 placing cer- ies, 42 ministers were ordained or of the Legislature had to have their tain taxes on the railroads was finally licensed, and 26 congregations were

The shortage in clergy is not as the State for fees amounting to \$70,- great as the fact that there are 29,007 eminated from Raleigh, have neither would indicate. Many pastors, especially in rural districts, have charge of attorneys, Locke Craig being the only two or more congregations. Besides, that he had presented a bill for \$10 - activity on the part of laymen is one

sum in the neighborhood of \$70,000, comparisons. The Roman Catholic He lived in Raleigh 16 years. The matter, judging from the state- Church shows a membership of 18.lieve he will refuse to pay any such clude all baptized persons. Evangeli- developed the fact that/cow-peds are having averaged a speed of over 100 well Cotton Mill Company, Hudson, cal Protestant churches show a mem- an important factor in soil enrich- miles an hour this morning from capitalized at \$500,000, granted a char-It is apparent from a statement at- bership of 27,454,080. They count ment, liberating nitrogen and other Miami.

It should have asked the lawyers what ed by 119,077 ministers. Their gain should run its affairs on a business 261. Their total constituency is now immediately after birth. Thus they ladies' dresses and coats, millinery, tice here has been advised.

59,021,718 persons. If the attorneys who represented The total religious constituency of

a particular communion.

Governor Morrison, according to a When the figures of the various

Protestant 78,113,481. Roman Catholic 18,104,804. Jews 1,600,000.

Eastern Orthodox (Greek and Russian) 456,054.

While we believe President Harding m. Such a law would clear the presented the matter of American rep- of every hundred boys enrolled comstreets of cars during the hours, and resentation on the International Court pleted the work. The average for the would give the street force a chance to near the close of Congress because he south was seventy-three. clean up. Every time the sweeper has knew Congress would not act on it a car without losing that much space, wants the resolution adopted, because and the trash under the cars parked he sees now that our foreign policy the streets in the business section ex- ted this recently, and now we find except at night. It can clean the middle Governor Allen, of Kansas, one of the cars are moved, and for this reason we been misunderstood abroad but we autos should not be allowed on the have misunderstood ourselves at the south was below \$30,600. business streets during the night. Peo- home." The ex-Governor says in the this plan and have found it the only ing plant of the Republican platform agriculture in this state was self sup practical one if the streets are to be at the rext Presidential election," and porting. That is for every dollar effective foreign policy."

statement Mr. Allen made, a statement auto accidents. Here are eleven rules that is frank and interesting because that will cut down the number of ac- it is frank: "There is a growing realcidents if followed. Put them on the ization that President Harding's de- of boys and farmers for the purpose windshield of your car where they will feat of Woodrow Wilson was not of giving advice and assistance travel always be seen and they may keep brought about by the desire of the people to reject the Wilson foreign policy the earth," he stated. program so much as it was the de-Cheerfully obey the traffic officers, sire of the people to put the reins of LIVED LIKE MILLIONAIRE government back into the hands of the Republican party. While When turning begin bearing in to- means the rejection of the League of Nations as set forth in the Versailles Covenant it did not mean the rejec-Give pedestrians plenty of room-if tion on the part of American people of the idea of national relationships.'

to make trains, and especially smok-On slippery roads drive with ex- ing compartments, their headquarters for the next few months, and the new Child on the highway is a danger slogan hung out for traveling men is signal. Slow up and if in doubt stop. "watch your hip." Commissioner poor rich man. He pleaded guilty of him back. Haynes contends, and rightly so, we believe, that there is too much drinking on trains, and many people who are afraid to produce the liquor in a similar swindles at other big notels. city will become quite free with it once they get on a train. If the agents gine they will be able to make many raids on the trains, and Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, in a recent statement, declared the purchaser of liquor could be tried as well as the seller, so the agents can hold the men they find toting the stuff on the hip.

Something new seems to have been exposed in the halls of the Oklahoma ent membership of all religious bod- State capitol. A case of whiskey was the solons did no drinking while at the capitol. The drys for some time According to these figures, church liquor "in the shadow of the capitol," representatives point out that each but this is the first time in history from the capitol building to take it.

Salisbury, Maryland. Raleigh, April 1.-Dr. William Fisk known horticulturists in America, died ing editor of The Progressive Farmer.

"The Father of the Cow-pea," was the name by which Dr. Massey was army airplanes making the return best known in North Carolina. More trip plant foods in the soil. He advocated the planting of peas, for land enan important factor in the development of agriculture in the south.

All babies have blue eyes when they become black or brown eyed. In oth- women's, men's and boys' suits, shoes, ers no such pigment formation takes etc. Some exceedingly attractive pric-

AN ENVIABLE RECORD

Rural High Schools.

Raleigh, N. C., March 31.-"A re cent study of the teaching of agriculture in rural high schools of twelve Raleigh report, expects to make some churches are placed on a comparable southern states last year, made by the "adjustments" in the matter. We basis through methods agreed upon by Federal Board for Vocational Educathink adjustments are in order all church and government officials, the tion, shows that North Carolina made think adjustments are in order all church and government ometals, the an enviable record in the results obright. Five thousand dollars each constituency of the great bodies is retained from the course," Roy T. Thomas, state supervisor of agricultural education, announced tonight. The states included in the study were Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Lou-Jews 1,600,000.

Latter Day Saints (Mormons) 604,Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee,

Texas and Vinginia. "Each boy that studies agriculture in the high school must do some kind of practical work at home called a project," said Mr. Thomas. "This men should pass a law prohibiting SHOWS REPUBLICAN TENDENCY. state led the south in the number of pupils out of each hundred who com pleted their school and home work and received credit for it. Ninety-six out

"North Carolina stood third in the average income per pupil from the to pass a car parked along the street before December, and it would give home project or practical work. While it has to miss about fifty feet of the him a good talking point this sumstreet. The sweeper can't get around mer, we also believe that Mr. Harding made by North Carolina pupils was \$84.00. The average for the south was

\$61.28. "North Carolina stood third in the has been all wrong. A number of total income from the practical work, The sweeper has no chance to clean prominent Republicans have admit- the amount being \$45,862. The average for the south was \$40,350.

"In the number of people not regularis enrolled in school who were give of the streets during the day, but it most astute of the Republican leaders, en advice and assistance, this state can't get to the gutters until the admitting the fact "that not only have led by a big margin. Over 30,000 peo ple in some way were served by Ithe

"In the amount of money secured ple who have to be out at that time of course of a statement in Paris that from the home or practical work of THE BURDEN BEARER:—Cast the night could easily park on some participation of the United States in spent for teachers salaries, North Carthy burden upon the Lord, and he side street. Other cities have tried European affairs will be the outstand-olina stood second. The teaching of he predicts that the plank "will be an of selection that was paid to teachers in the form dollar from the pupils' work. The av And here's the most significant erage for the south was an income of fifty-eight cents on each dollar paid to teachers.

"The study also shows that the sixty-nine teachers in visiting the homes ed over 130,000 miles a little more than five times the distance around

BUT NEVER HAD MONEY

Former Bell Boy Resided at Vanderbilt Hotel Without Spending Nickel. New York, March 29 .- Wis on resources a suitcase containing tw telephone directories and a bundle of old newspapers, ad a thorough know ledge of the ways of hotels, William Liefer, former bell boy, lived the life Prohibition Commissioner Haynes Vanderbit hotel, without even spendhas given his dry agents instructions ing a nickel for tips, it was disclosed

Liefer-was arrested at the end of tenced to from six months to thre

Besides his bill for rooms, Liefer ran up accounts for theatre tickets, taxicab, cigars and food-and ever will keep strictly on the job we ima- had his dining room tips added to his checks and collected by the waiters from the cashier, probation officers |

She Dies. Norfolk, Va., March 29.—Death was held off, but not defeated, in a race it was estimated. with a scaplane Wednesday from Cape Hatteras to Norfolk. Mrs. W. E. Charlotte Has Been Assured Medical. Midget, who was a passenger in the plane, died at a hospital here today. learn, and we are of the opinion that than the average for the preceding langry that he ordered special guards through the coast guard stations along for is a member of the general assemair station. now 243,590. They are led by 214,583 have been accusing certain members of woman. She was brought to a Nor- the legislature to promote such an in-Congress of drinking and buying folk hospital, where, it was for a time believed that an operation might save her life.

test. Albemarle News-Herald. The final debating contest between toddy it seems that they could have the high schools of the county was at least waited until they were away held Saturday, March 24th, in the Albemarle graded school building, and Oakhoro school was declared winner. This was the second triangle as Oak-000. The reports which seemingly more congregations than ministers Dr. William Fisk Massey Dies in boro. Palmerville, and Millingport ed under regulations provided at the ship. Massey, one of the mose widely beginning of the school year each Husband of Movie Star Asks Divorce. school furnished both an affirmative attorney to make a statement concern- a number of missions and rural at his home in Salisbury, Md., Friday and negative team and the nine high ing the matter. Mr. Craig admitted churches are served by laymen. This night, after a brief illness, in the 83rd schools of the county were arranged ed with keen sorrow in this state, in three triangles for the first preyear of his age. His passing is not- liminary. The three school above of the significant features of the year, ed with keen sorrow in this state, mentioned were thus permitted to come into the final contest for the

> Planes Reach Savennah. Savannah, Ga., March 31.—The five

morning for Camp Bragg, North Caro- R. Hayes, Hudson. lina. The five army airmen will be entertained today and tomorrow by the Savannah Board of Trade

the State in this matter are to get the country is placed at 98,878,367 per- inal color throughout life.

WOULD ABOLISH ALL DIVORCES

Judge Who Presided Over Stillman Case Says Congress Should Act. New York, March 29.-Complete bolition of divorce is urged by Suoreme Court Justice Morschauser, in an article in the April number of Columbia, official organ of the Knights of Columbus, made public

esterday. Declaring that he believed the aboition of divorce should be brought about by congressional legislation, he idiled:

"But that is a long way ahead be ause there are, unfortunately-se nany middle aged and elderly menand some young ones-who for one ccasion or another want new wives. "But one great practical step which should be taken immediately is the passage of legislation making decrees btained in Paris or elsewhere in Europe invalid. It is all wrong to York World 75; McCall's Magazine session. et rich men or women ran off to 75. Paris to get divorced. We should not allow a condition to exist which permits wealthy Americans, to escape rom the operations of American

Justice Morschauser would have diorce cases tried in the open because ne believes publicity has a wholesome ffect. He would permit separations LENGIR WHA ENTERTAIN nd annu!Iments.

20, 450,000 SHORT TONS OF SUGAR THIS YEAR This is Estimate of Crop for This Year as Made by the Department of

Agricultre. Washington, March 31 .- In announce ng today that it estimates the world production of beet and cane sugar for he crop year 1922-23 at 29,450,000 short tons, the Department of Agriculture said it was not prepared to esti-mate the probable consumptive de-

mand. "For lack of definite measures of the extent to which various factors, such s prohibition, business conditions nd price may affect consumption of the statement said, "no estimate of consumption can be made for the year 1922-23."

The department - also pointed - out hat in estimating the world's supply stocks of sugar on hand should also e taken into consideration and added hat statistics of stocks for many counries are incomplete or unreliable The Commerce Department on Feb wary 9th estimated "worrld sugar

in cluction in long tons of raw sugar of 1922-23 at 18,308,000 tons.

JENNINGS WILL BE GIVEN TO VIRGINIA

Man, Alleged Leader of Auto Thieves Is Wanted in Number of States. Richmond, Maych 31.—Dennis Jenings, alias Robert Jones, alias Robe ert Stone, wanted in Virginia, North 'arolina and South Carolina and eorgia,/the alleged leader of a gang automobile thieves, will be held in Detroit for the Virginia authorities. lovernor Groesbeck, of Michigan, telraphed Governor Trinkle, of Virnia, today. The Michigan-executive sked Governor Trinkle to rush remisition papers for Jennings, who is about to move on, and admitted in tomobile inspector D. C. Flangher their main auditorium. It is nicely

INSURANCE LICENSES WILL BRING IN REVENUE

officers reported he had worked It is Estimated That 23,000 Licenses Will Be Secured, in the State on

April 1st. Raleigh, March 31 .-- Approximately 3.000 local isurance agents and brokers in addition to numerous insurince, loan and investment companies n North Carolina, must secure new licenses to do business after April 1. Stacy W. Wade, Insurance Commis-Plane Carries Woman to Doctor, but sioner announced today. The state will receive about \$1,000,000 in insurance taxes and licenses this year,

College, Is Report. Charlotte, March 29.—The state-Mrs. Midgett was the wife of a ment that Charlotte has been assured coast guardsman stationed on an iso- of the establishment here of a medical lated stretch of beach at Hatteras, college in connection with a "denomi-When she became/ desperately ill national' college at a cost of not less early in the week, her husband, un- than \$5,600,000 was made before the able to reach a physician in that vi- Kiwanis Club today by Dr. Otho B. cinity, relayed an appeal for aid Ross and Edgar W. Pharr. The latthe coast to the Hampton Roads naval bly and was on the special committee A plane carrying a of the board of trustees of the Unimember of the medical corps was dis- versity of North Carolina which atpatched to the aid of the stricken tempted to have the recent session of stitution as an adjunct to the University. The two speakers did not care to say as yet where the money is o be raised.

Becomes Pastor of Kannapolis Church Statesville, March 30 .- Rev. C. K. Turner, who recently resigned the pastorate of the Western Avenue Baptist church, has gone to Kannapo is to become pastor of the Bapist church there. Mr. Turner has been pastor of the church here for about fifteen years, and the work has schools won out in first. As arrang- greatly prospered under his lea cr-

> Herbert K. Somborn, through his attorney, has brought action against Gloria Swanson Somborn in the Superior court, Los Angeles, charging desertion. They have one child, two years old. The wreck of Miss Swanson's romance with her wealthy Pasadena husband marks the second time her matrimonial bark has struck ,the

New Cotton Mill for Hudson. Raleigh. March 30 .- State Senator from Porto Rico to Washington, Mark Squires. Lenoir, was one of the than a quarter of a century ago he landed here today at 1:35 o'clock, principal incorporators of the Caldter today by Secretary of State W. N. L'eut. R. K. Stoner, who reacned Everett. Among the other incorpo-Savannah yesterday left early this rators are R. L. Gwyn, Lenoir, and B.

> Alleged Auto Thief Arrested. Raleigh, March 30 .- Dennis Jen-James H. Farley, the eredit man, and other places in connection with the

> > Fifty thousand tons of scap are dries in the United States.

CLUBBING RATES.

You can save money by subscribing for other papers in connection with Conditions Indicate That Business Is The Times or Tribune.

We will send you The Times and cost you only \$1.50-a year.

one year, for \$2.75.

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The Times and McCall's Magaziae, M. Gibbs, secretary-treasurer of the ooth one year for \$2.75. The Times and Youth's Companion,

oth one year for \$4.15. We will club any of the above papers with The Tribune, adding the prices as follows to The Tribune's sub- der by President J. Ross McNeal scription rate: Progressive Farmer, 50 cents; Atlanta Constitution .75; New year was to be held at an afternoon

If you have already paid your subscription in advance either to The Times or The Tribune, we will order any of the above papers for you at and now is in the hands of the Farmjust what they cost us, as indicated ers & Merchants Bank, Kinston, for above. We will order them for you liquidation, the state banking depart. at any time.

THE SPRING PRESBYTERY

Rev. J. L. McBride, of Old Fort, the Retiring Moderator, Will Preach Sermon.

Lenoir, March 30.-Lenoir is to have the presbytery this spring. It will meet here April 10 to 12 inclusive. The meeting will begin on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, and the sermon will be preached by Rev. J. L. McBride, of Old Fort, the retiring moderator. On Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock the regular presbyterial communion will be held, and Rev. C. E. Gregory, of Morganton, has been asked to preach the sermon on this morning. The spring meeting is the ime when all reports from the churches are brought in and tabulated, and this part of the meeting is ilways a very tdious and important

There are about 70 churches in this presbytery, and about 45 preachers. omewhere between 60 and 70 dele gates and ministers are, expected to ttend the spring meeting of the pres ytery. They will be entertained in he homes, and those in charge say that they have already been offered olenty of homes to take care of the

Rev. E. D. Brown is the stated derk of the presbytery now. Rufus L. Gwyn is chairman of the Notify G. R. Ketner, China Grove

entertainment committee, and all who vish to take delegates will please ge in touch with him. The midday meal will be served in the dining room of the Presbyterian Church by the local members of the church. The music will be under the direction of Mrs. M E. Barnhardt, and a special musical program is being worked up for that time. This program will consist of duets, tries, solos, and anthems,

The Presbyterians are looking for ward to this meeting. Just recently they have completed their new Sunbeing held without bail and state au- day school building and enlarged

COMMITTEE APPOINTED FOR C. E. CONVENTION

Conference Will-Be Held in the First Presbyterian Church Here on April 94 and 15.

The following committees have been appointed to make arrangements for he Christian Endeavor Convention which will be held in the First Presbyerian Church of this city on April

Entertainment: Mrs. Hinton Me Leod, Mrs. R. M. King. Misses Blanche Armfield, Dorothy Fisher, Miriam Morris, Mary Cannon, Sarah Barnhardt, Elizabeth Woodhouse, Margaret Bell, Nannie Query, Minnie Hopkins, Helen Brown, Annie Ridenheur, Es-ther Sides and Mrs. D. A. McLaurin. Transportation: Miss Elizabeth

Woodhouse! Registration: Miss Sarah Barnhardt.

The Jackson Springs property which was owned by George Ross and the Pages has been purchased by H. A. Page, Jr., of Aberdeen. Mr. Page will begin improvements on the prop-

Declares He Would Not Take \$1,000 For Good Tanlac Did Him.

"For twenty-five years," said D. F Crowder, a well-known merchant, of Peas Lawndale N. C., "I suffered from the worst sort of stomach trouble and got so run-down, nervous and worn-out I thought I would never get well.

"My appetite was completely gone, I was sick at the stomach much of the time, and nearly everything I Cotton seed ----would eat hurt me. I finally got so weak I could hardly get around and life was a burden to me.

"I had lost faith in all medicines. but I am thankful a thousand times over that I gave Tanlae a trial. I ommends only three kind of dotto felt my strength returning by the seed out of the many varieties offered time I had finished the first battle for sale. Out of one of these I select for I could pick up a two-bushel sack ed a short limbed prolific stalk, and of anything and walk right off with for three years selected the So

ting better and have gained twenty liest and stays with the latest a pounds. Now all my stomach trouble has proven the best yielder I have is gone, my nerves are steady as a er grown. It makes 40 per cent. lis clock, my appetite fine and I am which is a big item in the picking nings, said to be wanted at Charlotte brimful of new life and energy. I pense, the short limbs admits the said other places in connection with the wouldn't take a thousand dollars for into the stalk, which belos to check are born. In some infants pigment has a big ad, in today's Tribune, show-theft of automobiles, has been arrest-the good Tanlac has done me. It is the boll weevil.

> Tanlac is for sale by all good drug- ___ JNO. P. ALLISON, gists. Accept no substitute. Over 37-million bottles sold. 26-4t-p.

BUSINESS GOOD FOR LUMBER ENTERPRISES

on Sound Basis Now, Report Says. Norfolk, Va., March 29.—That new Progressive Farmer both one year for and numerous signs are sufficiently who presided over the Stillman case, only \$2.50. This is a saving of 50 convincing as to the soundness of uncents to you, and makes The Times derlying business conditions to bring joy to all lumber manufacturers and We will send The Times and the At- give abiding confidence, was the sublanta Thrice-a-Week Constitution, both stance of reports of officers and committees presented today to the North We will send you The Times and Carolina Pine Association in annual New York Thrice-a-Week World, both convention here. The conclusions were summed up in the report of John

> About 200 lumbermen were present. when the convention was called to or-Election of officers for the coming

organization, which was the principal

topic of discussion at the opening ses

"Bad Loans" Closes Another Bank, Raleigh, March 31 .- The Bank of Dover, Dover, N. C., has been closed ment announced today. The bank was capita azed at \$5,000 and had \$20,000 on deposit. "Bad loans" was given as the reason for closing the institution.

Victory Mill Increases Pay. Fayetteville, March 31.-The Vic tory Manufacturing Company today announced a 10 per cent wage increase for all workers, effective Monday, About 175 workers are affected.

PENNY COLUMN

For Screen Doors, Windows, Ice Boxes and cabinet work Phone 756W.

Wanted-Good Fat Veals. See Us Before you sell. Chas. C. Graeber phone 510.

Wanted-Several Good Fresh Milk cows. Phone 510. Chas. C. Grae-For Sale-Selected Nancy Hall Seed

sweet potatoes. Dollar per bushel, H L. Ritchie, Route 2, Telephone 3921 8. C. Rhode Island Red Eggs for Set-

ting. \$1.00 for 15. Jesse McClellan, 105 East Depot St. Strayed or Stolen-Two Beagle Dogs.

Route 1. 2-1t-D. Stray Mule at My Home 25 South Bread street. Owner can get some by paying for this ad and

Handy Douglass. Maine Grown Certified Seed Irish potatoes. Big lot bought at bottom prices. Cobblers 50c, peck, \$1,50 bu., \$4,00 bag. Bliss 55c peck, \$2,00 bu., \$5,00 bag. Cline & Moose. 29-2t-p.

To Equip Your Ford With Gray Goose Absorbers—make it ride like a featherbed. Fully guaranteed. \$12.50 for set. For particulars or demonstration write J. B. Gourley, Harris-29-2t-p.

burg, N. C. For Sale-50-Acre Farm, 2 1-2 Miles from Concord, 4 miles from Kan napolis. R. B. Deas.

Lost-Automobile License Tag No. T 1446. Return to Tribune Offiffice. 19-tf-p.

Our Fruit Trees, Vines, Plants, etc.,

are now ready. Crowell's Plant Farm, 129 E. Corbin St. 9-tf-c. **医基础** 一个一个一个一个一个

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Models Prices Reasonable

MISS BRACHEN

CONCORD PRODUCE MARKET Corrected Weekly by Cline & Moose Figures named represent prices paid for produce on the market:

Butter Country, Ham Country Shouider _____ Young Chickens __ Sweet Potatoes Irish Potatoes _____ Onions ____

Corn -----CONCORD COTTON MARKET.

MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1923. Cotton _____ 28

SELECT COTTON SEED FOR PLANTING FOR SALE. The Agricultural Department 10

types of stalk, until I thought it w "So I kept taking Tanlac and get established. It comes with the ca

impossible for me to recommend it too 1 am offering these seed graded at highly, for it has made a new man of \$1.50 per bushel in 10 bushel lots; or \$1.75 per bushel in smaller quantities

Concord, N. C.