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RAILROAD SCHEDULE In Effect December 3, 1922.

Northbound Northbound

44 To Washington

36 To Washington

46 To Danville

12 To Richmond

32 To Washington

138 To Washington

30 To Washington Southbound. 10.08 P. 2:37 A. M. 6:07 A. M. 8:11 A. M. 9:25 A. M. 3:20 P. M. 9:15 P. M. No. 29 TG Atlanta
No. 31 To Augusta
No. 137 To Atlanta
No. 11 To Charlotte
No. 45 To Charlotte
No. 135 To Atlanta

TIME OF CLOSING OF MAILS.

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



loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth syncopated phonograph record." in him should not perish, but have everlasting life .- John 3:16.

LET EVERY ONE CLEAN UP.

The annual Clean-up Campaign in tor cars increased rapidly. this city has already been inaugurated by the City Sanitary officer, and every person in the city is invited to thought. This country and no other take part in it. In fact, the success of the campaign will depend entirely years thrive with a yearly decrease of upon the co-operation the citizens of 322,932 in our birth rate. We have milthe city give the city in its'efforts to lions of people, to be sure, but we rid the yards and back lots of much can't afford any such decrease as this. of their trash, which in many in-

year allow the same system used in is something radically wrong with our ness for the near future. former years. The property owners are expected to collect the trash and place it on the sidewalk or in the ditch, from which point it will be picked up by the city workers. Where persons have trash cans or boxes they are nouncement several days ago by the asked to place the trash in them and Federal Council of Churches that place them on the streets. This will America is more religiously inclined

allow the city to remove trash from stating that the buildings were filled every street in the city at least once a to capacity. will be inaugurated here in the near some "edifices overworked ushers

is_badly needed 'right now. The dis- and "so many experienced another novposal of trash is a public problem and elty-'shopping' for a Church not too becomes a more serious one from year full to welcome them. There was to year. Concord is growing, and its much scurrying about of that sort, trash pile is growing with it. We can some going afoot to one place after not sit back and let the stuff rot in another in a neighborhood, others our back yards, causing illness and speeding over the city in private mo-

one an opportunity to get their prem- an empty pew or even a vacant corner ises clean now, and this is the time of anywhere." year when they especially need to be

ONE OF ITS PURPOSES.

The North Carolina Department of the American Legion recently started a campaign against the appearance in this State of one Reinhardt Strecker. "dry" speaker, and it has been announced from Greensboro that the speaker's engagements in North Carolina have been cancelled.

Strecker first appeared in Spring Hope. After hearing him the members ule to be put on April 29th by the of the Legion there decided that he was nothing but a German propagan-schedule was announced yesterday by dist appearing in the clothing of a the commission. "dry" speaker, and they so notified the Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon the west is the real reason for the legion, to be the guest of the state League in North Carolina, asking that new schedule, and it is apparent that he cancel the speaker's engagements the new plans of the Southern will in this State. This the Superintendent take care of a need that has been felt refused to do, so the State officers and for some time. Under the new schedcommitteemen of the Legion took the ule trains Nos. 21 and 22 become fast matter up with the National Anti-Sa- trains from Goldsboro to Asheville o'clock, April the 7th. The subject 100n League, which has ordered Streck- with through steeper to Cincinnati, will be the "Returning of the Prodi- in this city, and the French assert er not to speak anywhere else in this and new trains to care or their local gal." Everybody is invited.

Looking after such cases as this is

and are in sympathy with the Anti-Saloon League, they will not put up with wolves traveling around in sheep's Anti-Saloon League by people who would not be willing to pay one penny to any organization or agency that Germany.

BABIES PLAY SECOND FIDDLE.

The American Homes Bureau has just issued figures which indicate that American women are thinking of worldly things so much they can't take time for babies. The Bureau's report intimates that women now love cosmetics, confections, movies, cigarettes The time of the closing of mails at and motor cars more than they do ba-

> The first nine months of 1922 showed a loss of 322,932 babies as contrasted with 1921, the Bureau announced. A continuance of this rate of decline for ten years would bring on a national catastrophe, according to the sta-

In the same report the Bureau points out that \$10,000,000 a year, formerly given to home building, has blames city women who find the boxy apartment preferable to a flat, "where the crying of a child is not half so agreeable as the lamentations of a

The Bureau's report says "women temporarily have given normal life the go-by" and goes on to show that the tile and industrial activity with the sale of washing machines fell off nearly a third while the purchase of mo-

The situation as pointed out in the report is one worthy of serious country for that matter, could for ten And neither can we afford to make civilization.

ANOTHER GOOD SIGN.

Almost coincident with the angreatly facilitate the work of the as shown by increased Church membership, comes the report from New We hope, and have reason to believe York City that in that city Easter that in the immediate future we will Sunday the Church goers filled to cahave clean-up week 52 times a year, pacity many of the houses of worship, Certain city officials have intimated and in some instances signs had to be some weeks ago suffered another that they favor a system which will placed on the doors of the Churches, stroke and was almost helpless for

whispered to beleaguering crowds that Such a system should be adopted. It there was not another inch of space The clean-up campaign offers every- little use, for there seemed not to be

Somehow we can't get the feeling that everything is "going to the dogs" If everyone will co-operate in this when there are evidences on every campaign we feel sure the aldermen hand of an increased interest in the will see to it that some system is pro- Church and its work. More Bibles vided whereby the city can be kept were sold last year than any year in history, indicating that more people are reading them than ever before. And yet there are people going about ready, has always been ready to see shouting a doctrine of pessimism and ceive us as Jesus so beautifully told gloom so far as religion is concerned.

VICE.

"The finest train service ever inaugurated on the Southern System" is the way the State Corporation Commission characterizes the new sched-Southern Railway Company. The

Better connections from this State to

traffic have been provided for. The new schedule also calls for betone of the purposes of the Legion, and ter connections at junction points such by the Barringer school on April 7th, to be financing the organization, its officers in this State are to be as Charlotte, Greensboro and Salisthanked for the determined action they took in this case.

And incidentally this case being state are to be as Charlotte, Greensboro and Salisbury, and new trains or changed running time for old trains have been bring boxes. Boys' don't forget the Boys' don't forget the Boys' has been confiscated by the Boys' has be And incidentally this case brings to provided to make these connections. public attention the need of the Anti- All together the schedule seems a public attention the need of the Anti-Saloon League being very particular complete one, and it bids fair to be women of England at least as early

A REASONABLE SUM.

Governor Morrison announces that clothing. The Anti-Saloon League the State will pay the lawyers who should know all about its speakers represented it in the railroad litigabefore endorsing them, and they should tion a total fee o \$25,000. Of this allow no German to go abroad spread- amount Judge Bynum will get \$15,ing his own particular doctrine when 000; Locke Craig will get \$5,000 and he is supposed to be bringing a "dry" Thomas Warren will get \$5,000. Inmessage, and when his expenses are cluded in the Judge Bynum's \$15,000 paid from contributions made to the will be a fee for his assistant, Sidney Alderman.

We think \$25,000 is a reasonable fee. The lawyers at first sought fees was out spreading propaganda about totalling \$55,000, it was stated officially, while unofficial reports said the fees totalled \$70,000. We think such a sum would have been too much. These attorneys fought hard and long for the State, to be sure, but it seems that the \$25,000 agreement should take care of them all right. .

In announcing the agreement Governor Morrison stated that the State had made arrangements for the sershould they be needed, for a fee of not more than \$10,000.

GOOD BUSINESS PROSPECTS.

According to a recent report of the Federal Reserve Board of Richmond, Va., February business conditions this year "measured up higher" than those of the corresponding month of 1922 and of missions during the year. "fell very little short of January this year." The board report states furbeen sacrificed to pleasure, and it ther that all reports received during the month under review indicate a strong probability of satisfactory spring and early summer trade.

> "Member banks reporting weekly to the Federal Reserve Bank showed increased loans as their customers prepared for crop planting, and mercanpassing of the winter," the report continued. "Savings bank figures continued to rise in both member and non-membeer banks, reflecting at least a reasonable degree of prosperity among wage earners, and the first installment of income taxes collected by the United States proved that 1922 incomes were considerably above those

Increased wages granted textile workers in this section is another indistances has been allowed to accumut babies take second place in our lives. cation of good business, the report They must come first, and when such shows, going on to give statistics and The clean-up squad of the city this a condition does not exist, then there figures that indicate a healthy busi-

J. M. BROWN IS DEAD AFTER LONG HLLNESS

Well Known Albemarle Lawyer Succumbs After Second Stroke of Paralysis.

Albemarle, Apri 4 .-- J. M. Brown, marle, and one of the o'dest members of the Albemarle bar, died at 10 o'clock this morning at his home here. Mr. Brown suffered some years ago with a stroke of paralysis and the past few weeks. He is prominent ly connected throughout the state, being a brother of the late H. C. week, and we believe such a system | The New York Times states that in Brown, state corporation commissioner. When Superior court adjourned here today at noon it did so out or respect for Mr. Brown.

> Evangelistic Services at Trinity Reformed Church.

Evangelistic Services began Frinity Reformed Church last night. There was an inspiring song service led by Rev. J. B. Swartz of Newton. Rev. Shuford Peeler of Charlotte was the preacher. He preached on the text: "Come for all things are now tors or taxicabs. But it was all of ready." He said that it was appropriate for the opening service. It is the invitation of our Lord Jesus Christ who has prepared all things

The speaker said that there are many invitations in the Bible. God is continually extending invitations. Isaiah said, "Come now and let us reason together saith Jehovah: though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool," Heaven is ready, for Jesus has prepared a place for us. God is us in the parable of the prodigal son. Jesus has finished his work and thus has made all things ready for us. THE SOUTHERN'S FINEST SER- And our friends are ready to see us

come out on the Lord's side. Rev. J. H. Keller of China Grove will be the preacher tonight and tomorro wnight. He will have a burning message. Song service began at 7:45 ed.

and preaching at 8 o'clock.

French Ambassabor is Invited to

North Carolina. Jules J. Jusserand, French ambassador to the United States, has been invited by James A. Lockhart, state commander of the American department at the annual convention "Steel Helmet" May Oppose the to be held at Rocky Mount Septem-

Announcement. I will preach at Mt. Olivet M. E Church next Sunday morning at 11 French intelligence service.

REV. W. H. WILLEFORD. There will be a short exercise given beginning at 8 p. m., Following the date Saturday, April 7th.

as to the speakers it sends to all parts just what the commission says it will of the country. While a majority of the country. While a majority of the people are in favor of prehibition the Southern System."

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REFORMED CHURCH WOMEN IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

Practically All Churches in North Carolina Classis Represented at Salisbury—Delegates Entertained in Homes.

Salisbury, April 4.-With delegates representing missionary soc.eties from practically all the Reformed churches in the North Carolina classis, the Women's Missionary so ciety of the Reformed church of the state, met in 27th annual session in Salisbury this morning for a two-day

The meeting is being held with First Reformed church, and the many lelegates are being cared for in the homes of the congregation. Mrs. L. A Peeler, of Kannapolis, president o the society, is presiding at the ses sions, which are held morning, after noon and evening.

The morning session this morning at 10 o'clock began with devotionals conducted by Miss Ida Hedrick, o Lexington. A beautifully worded ad dress of welcome was made by Mrs J. Shive, of the local church, and the response was by Miss Linds vices of Judge Bynum in the future, Trott, of Newton. The main feature of the meeting was an address by Rev. H. A. Fesperman, of Greensporo on "Our Work in Japan."

Following the morning session mid-day lunch was served in the base ment of the church by local ladies and the afternoon session began a 2 o'clock. This session was featured by excellent reports from the societie throughout the state, these reports in dicating great advances in the cause

A report from the Potomac synod ical recently held at High Point wa also heard at this session, and Mis Minerva Weil delivered a most inter esting address about the mission work in China, where she has In for five years. Miss Weil was heard again at the evening session Her talks, based on actual experi ences in the mission field, are prov ng the principal feature of the meet

In the evening luncheon was serv ed in the church basement, the loca committee had arranged musica numbers that have proven especially enjoyable. At the afternoon session Mrs. J. L. Murphy, of Hickory, sang and at the evening session a number of local singers were heard. Besides Miss Weil's address at the evening session there was an interesting misionary reading by Mrs. C./ E Dechant, of Charlotte, and an illustrated lecture by Rev. J. Keller, of China Gr ve. Thursday sessions will be held a

10, 2 and 7:30 o'clock, the closing session being featured by a pagean out on by local talent and depicting The Challenge of the Cross.'

SCORE OF PERSONS INJURED IN A WAKE COUNTY TORNADO

Damage Amounting to \$100,000 Prob able-Path Half a Mile Wide. Wende'l, April 4 .- A score of per ons are said to have been injured some of them fatally; a hundred o nore large buildings blown down and property damaged to the amount of

senior member of the firm of Brown, Sikes and Brown, attorneys of Albell path a half mile wide and between path a half mile wide and between even and ten miles long through eastern Wake county shortly before o'clock tonight, according to re forts received here. The tornado, which is said to have

originated in the edge of Johnston county, took a northeastern course ast of Wendell and freakishly skipped here and there, demolisning everything in its path for two hunfred yards or more and then leaving he path or the next two hundred yards untouched.

It swept within one half mile o Wendell where it wrought damage to he extent of \$15,000 on the farm of J. R. Richardson, and is declared to blown down a building in Zebulon, which is tonight cut off from communication.

All the physicians in Wendell and the country adjacent are busy in the stricken district, and frequent calls are coming into local drug stores for medical assistance Thu far no deaths have been reported though a negro woman and child have been sent to a Raleigh hospital in a serious condition.

On the farm of J. P. Richardson. one mile east of Wendell, six of the 11 tenant houses were blown down. together with 14 large tobacco barns 20- pack houses and two granaries. One of the houses, occupied by John Debnam, negro. was blown splinters, and Debnam's wife and 10 children were injured. The mother and one child, regarded as probably fatally injured, were removed tonight

o a Raleigh hospital. The damage on this farm alone, it is estimated, was \$15,000.

On the farm of W. T. Roberts six or seven barns and some stables were b'own down, while the kitchen of the dwelling of Norman Deans was blown off and a granary demolish-

The tornado, accompanied by heavy downpour of rain, exercised all the freakish traits of the usual tornado. For a space of a half mile or more it wiped out every building in its path and then, for 200 yards, apparent'y skipped off, settling back in the same track again with un-abated fury.

French.

Essen, April 4.-A German secre organization known a sthe "steel Helmet" is becoming increasingly active in the Ruhr, according to the

the object of the organization is to prepare for armed measures against the French. The nationalists are said

A carload of revolvers, rifles and munists say the shipment was in-marle policemen.

ROTARY MEETING

Announcement of Selection of New Officers for Coming Year One Feature of Fine Meeting.

Announcement of the new officers Charleston were the most interesting cost you only \$1.50 a year. eatures of the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club held at the Y yesterday t noon.

The new officers as selected by the oard of directors are: President-Ed. Sauvain.

Treasurer-W. G. Caswell. Sergeant at Arms-R. E. Ridenhour,

Vice President—S. W. Rankin.

Assistant Sargeant at Arms-A. G. dell. Secretary-Martin Verburg.

After the names of the new officers ere made known the club gave a risthe has been the club's secretary ince its organization and whose work resident Richmond characterized "as

he club in the near future. Tom Webb was the chairman in at any time. harge of the program as he was one f the club members who attended the listrict convention. Tom brought in comething new when he introduced Ars Brown, who also made the trip o Charleston, as one of the speakers, ntroduction.

Mrs. Brown discussed the city of eviewed the features of the two conention sessions she attended. She vas especially delighted, she said, at he splendid spirit that prevailed and it the gentlemanly conduct that was een on every hand.

"The more I saw of Rotary," she aid in conclusion, "the more I liked , and the mere convinced I became nat many of the nicest men in this istrict are Rotarians."

Gus Hartsell declared the club had iven him a rare privilege to see some honest to goodness men" by naming convention. "The work of the conention, and the spirit manifested evrywhere made me pledge anew my

Service, Gus stated, is the great oportunity that is open to every man and he expressed the belief that he and every other man will get more out of life when they strive to serve Jesus hrist and their fellow man.

HARLOTTE TO HAVE MEDICAL COLLEGE

rediction Made It Will Be Erected and Governed by Trinity College. harlotte News.

Statements made to the Kiwanis lub meeting Thursday by Dr. Otho Ross and Representative Edgar W. harr, both of whom have been espeort to have a medical college estabished in the state, and who now say harlotte has been definitely assured of the institution, excite public conideration by their remarks. They poke with evident authority and not n conjecture. They said every assurance had been received that cerain interests would put the college here in connection with some denominational college.

This newspaper has remarked beore upon the probability and what it aid by way of prophecy seems, in the light of these statements, to be about to come to pass, namely, that the administrative heads of the University, because of their feeling against Charotte and in favor of Chapel Hill as a site for the proposed institution had of Shelby, N. C. vailed in making it unlikely that the iniversity would ever claim the honor of having the medical college as an atachment.

sponsor the institution if it is erect- thing. n having financial backing more in- I was very weak and worn out. ed to have been and it will naturally tired out all the time. e yery satisfying to the people of the

lity Union of Epworth Leagues will for troubles like mine. e held tomorrow (Friday) night at Epworth Methodist Church, beginning at 7:45 o'clock. It is expected that 37-million bottles sold. his meeting, on account of the annual election of officers, will attract the argest congregation in the history of he organization. Following is the rogram:

Song by Epworth chapter. Responsive Reading-Miss

Prayer-Miss Pearl Cochran. Music by Mt. Olivet chapter. Business-Annual election of officers Music-Forest Hill Orchestra. Song by all Juniors. Program for the evening:

Vesleys and Their Work.' (a) "Samuel Wesley"—B. Whitting-on, of Westford chapter. Music by Westford.

(b) "Susanna Wesley." by Miss Ruth Shoaf, of Forest Hill chapter. Music by Harmony chapter. (c) "John Wesley" by Mr. Baxter

Bruton, of Epworth chapter.

Music-Forest Hill Orchestra (d) "Charles Wesley," by Mr. Fred Shinn, of Kannapolis. Music-Kerr, Street chapter. Song by congregation.

Albemarle Man Faces Charge of Non-Support.

Greensboro, April 4.- Martin Truce. Abemarle man, was arrested at Pomona, a suburb of this city, today, on a charge of abandonment and non-Said sale will be subject to a 5 per pense, the short limbs admits the subject to a 5 per pense.

On the average every man, woman body heat) twice as rapidly as one fulbest safeguard.

CLUBBING RATES.

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The Times or Tribune. We will send you The Times ard practically all of the forty-three in or the coming year and talks by Mrs. Progressive Farmer both one year for dustries covered by the Bureau of H. Brown and Gus Hatrsell of the only \$2.50. This is a saving of 50 Labor Statistics. These increase district convention held recently in cents to you, and makes The Times have been general, especially in the

> lanta Thrice-a-Week Constitution, both leather and paper and pulp establish one year, for \$2.75. We will send you The Times and

one year, for only \$2.75. The Times and McCall's Magazine, by all establishments, but since then both 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 wages in iron and steek establish prices as follows to The Tribune's sub- ments were reported to the bureau scription rate: Progressive Farmer, 50 during that month, thirteen of these cents; Atlanta Constitution .75; New increases applying to 100 per cent of ng vote of thanks to Martin Verburg, York World 75; McCall's Magazine the employed In foundries and

If you have already paid your sub- ranged from 2 to 20 per cent, twentyscription in advance either to The eight plants reporting increases dur adispensable to me during the past Times or The Tribune, we will order ing February. any of the above papers for you at The new officers will take charge of just what they cost us, as indicated has just announced a 12 1-2 per cont above. We will order them for you increase in wages applying to 100 per

Will Patriotic Citizens Buy Liquor?

The American Issue. The Volstead Act passed by Congress prohibits any one from purchasing liquor for beverage purposes. The and she more than lived up to her Turlington Act passed by the recent General Assembly, under section 2, trol, there seems to be no reason who also prohibits the purchase of liquor harleston and its points of interest for beverage purposes. Is it possible n a most pleasing manner, and also for a patriotic citizen to violate in one act both the national and the state aws? Note also that the Turlington measure in its classification of citi zens places the manufacturer, seiler, transporter and purchaser all in the same class, and provides that everyone is guilty of a misdemeanor. Surely no patriot will thus be found violating the country's laws.

Granite Quarry Woman Died Yesterday.

Salisbury Post, 4th. Mrs. Nannie M. Wilson, 34 years im as one of the delegates to the old, of Granite Quarry, died here yesterday afternoon of cancer, having been under treatment here for som rywhere made me pledge anew my days. The remains were removed to aith in the great organization," he the home of her brother-in-law, Mr. aid. "I determined while in Char- C. O. Wilson, at Spencer, and this afeston to become a real Rotarian, ternoon were taken to Faith Baptist vhether a member of some club or Church where the funeral was held at ot, for regardless of membership I 4 o'clock, the interment being in the an carry on the great principles as cemetery there. The husband and outlined in the work of the organiza- several children survive, also the parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Matthews.

Planted The Wrong Flowers. "William!" There was a premonition of danger in Mrs. Wiggins' voice and her husband wondered what indiscretion he had committed. "I asked you to set my geraniums out in the

lower bed and-"Well, didn't I, this very morning?" "William!" There were tears and anger in her voice now, "You planted my new spring hat."

Washburn Gained Mrs. Twelve Pounds on Tanlac and Feels Fine Now.

"Tanlac has built me up twelve pounds and I am now feeling strong and healthy, just like my friends all say I look," declared Mrs. P. M. Washburn, righly respected resident

'I suffered from nervousness, indigestion and was in a very run-down condition for years. My stomach was in such a wretched state there were It has been no secret of course that few things I could eat and digest, is Trinity College that will probabland many times I couldn't retain any-Gas formed on my stomach d in Charlotte. Trinity is fortunate and caused me terrible distress, and erested in this movement than the had no strength or energy, never felt General Assembly of the state appear-like doing anything, and was simply

"But six battles of Tanlac made me state if such a college is erected and feel like a new person. My digestion heavily emdowed at private expense never troubles me, my appetite is fine, rather than at cost to the tax payers. and that nervous, run-down condition is a thing of the past. I am more City League Union Tomorrow Night. than glad to recommend Tanlac to The monthly meeting of the Concord others, for I am sure it has no equal

Tanlac is sold by all good drug-Take no substitutes. Over

By virtue and authority of an order of Superior Court made in a special Hens proceeding entitled, "Southern Loan & Turkeys Trust Company, Executor of Dan W. Lard et. als., Ex Parte," petition to sell land Irish Potatoes for assets to pay debts. I will on Sat-Onions urday, May 12, 1923, at 12 M. at the Court House door in Concord, N. C .. sell to the highest bidder for cash all that house and lot in No. 11 township. Cabarrus county, on the National Highway in Silver Hill near the City of Concord, said house and lot being known as the residence lot of the late Cotton seed Dan W. Robinson, and bounded as follows, viz. :

Beginning at a stake on National highway and runs with Hill and Fetzer line N. 71 W. 17 poles to a stake. Ben Ervin line in branch: then up ommends only three kind of cotton the branch with Ervin's line 4 1-2 seed out of the many varieties offered poles to a stake in the branch, Harris for sale. Out of one of these I select well's line S. 71 E. 17 poles to a stake for three years selected the same in National Highway, and thence with types of stalk, until I thought it was National highway N. 16 E. 4 1-2 poles established. It comes with the ear to beginning containinging one-third liest and stays with the latest and acre more or less, and known as Lot has proven the best yielder I have ex-

Belgians near Doersten. German com-support, and is being held for Albercent, increase if made within 20 days, into the stalk, which helps to check If an increased bid shall be made the the boll weevil. property will be re-advertised for 15 days and resold.

Concord, N. C., April 5, 1923.

ERA OF REAL PROSPERITY PREDICTED BY LABORY SECTIVE

(Continued from Page One)

iron and steel industry, foundries and We will send The Times and the At- machine shops, sawmills, furniture

ments. "The iron and steel plants inaugu New York Thrice-a-Week World, both rated a 10 per cent increase in September. This was not met at the time it has been met by practically all of them. Ten plants granted the 10 per cent increase to all of their employes during February. Twenty increases in machine shops the increases have

"The American Woolen Compan cent of the employes, about 14,000

workers. "The outlook optimism so far as the immediate future is concerned. If we exercise ordinary caution, and do not become so over-enthusiastic with the turning of the tide that we lose rational con we should not now enjoy a continuing period of substantial prosperity that win put behind us the whole era of depression which followed the war. "Work, gainful work, is the salvation of any nation. We have the work

Rides in Sleigh 123 Days.

and the opportunity."

Warren, Me., April 2.-Ralpin Wyllie, a milkman, claimed to have established a new Knox county record today when he visited his customers on runners for the one hundred and twenty-third consecutive day.

PENNY COLUMN

Clerks, 18 Upward, Willing to Accept government position, \$120 mo. Experience unhecessary. For free list positions now open, write R. Terry, (former Civil Service examiner) 1103 Barrister Bldg., Washington,

Clerks, 18 Upward. For Government positions, \$120 monthly . Experience unnecessary. For free list positions now open, write R. Terry (former Civil Service examiner). 2207 Barrister Bldg., Washington.

For Sale-60 Acres of Land in No. 7 township. Mrs. W. Reid Honeycutt.

phone 510. Wanted-Several Good Fresh Milk

cows. Phone 510.

Wanted-Good Fat Veals. See Us Be-

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Chas. C.

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Satinn, Straw, Hair Cloth,

Prices Reasonable MISS BRACHEN

CONCORD PRODUCE MARKET

Corrected Weekly by Cline & Moose

Figures named represent prices paid for produce on the market: Country Ham _____ COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND. Country Shoulder ____ Country Sides _____ Young Chickens ___ Peas

Corn CONCORD COTTON MARKET.

SELECT COTTON SEED FOR

PLANTING FOR SALE. The Agricultural Department 19

Blackwell's corner; thence with Black- ed a short limbed prolific stalk, and 6 in division of Lands made by Hill er grown. It makes 40 per cent. line & Fetzer.

> I am offering these seed graded at \$1.50 per bushel in 10 bushel lots: of C. A. ISENHOUR, \$1.75 per bushel in smaller quantities. Commissioner. J. JNO. P. ALLISON, --

Concord, N. C.