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	NORTHBOUNI			
No. 136 To	Washington	5:00	A.	M.
	Washington	10:55	A.	M.
No. 46 To	Danville	3:15	P.	M.
No. 12 To	Richmond	7:10	P.	M.
	Washington	8:28		
No. 38 To	Washington	9:30	P.	M.
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No. 45 To	Charlotte	4:55	P.	M.
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	Atlanta	2:52		
No. 31 To	Augusta	6:07		
No. 33 To	New Orleans	8:27	A,	M.
No. 11 To	Charlotte	9:05		
No 125 To	Atlanta	9.15	P	M

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. 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



one another: for he that loveth another hath fulfilled the law. Love Romans 13: 8, 10.

RELIGION IN BUSINESS.

J. C. Patton, editor of a business page in The Charlotte Observer, is of the opinion that one of the finest things about the wonderful material development in the Carolinas is the fact that big business and big business men "have never been too busy expanding and making money to forget the teachings of the Bible," and that one reason why the development is so healthy is: because most of the men behind the wheels of industry are men who believe in the "old time religion." Mr. Patton says:

There is no more potential influence in business today than the influence of ports plenty of work for all. ing influence in business as the Holy modern day business intercourse,

down in the Good Book is not usually the worst evils of civilization. hauled before the insurance commislicense taken away from him. He is not in court for skinning his stock-

another way of emphasizing his truth that business which is operated along

business' by men of large affairs in of citizenship." this section is not only partly responsible for the present growing development and prosperity, but that the practice is laying a foundation which will insure the permanency of future dethorities on business conditions in the

world and lose his own soul'?"

DON'T NEED FOREIGNERS.

They also would prefer to work with continue through May 19th. Americans rather than with the foreigners who are in the majority in the

mills in the New England States. While the South would prefer the

they be English.

uation in the South, states that in and labor and between nations. some parts of South Carolina now there are more operatives than jobs. This condition, he points out, is due to the trend from farm to factory caused by the invasion of the boll weevil on the South Carolina farms. The mills in South Carolina are running on full time, two shifts, but still there is some unemployment.

It will be many years before we need to import any labor for the mills in the South and until there is a need for them we hope the foreigners will be kept out. The high class labor that is found in the South today is responsible for our splendid conditions more than any other factor, we believe, and we all should strive to keep the standard high.

TRADE WEEK.

The merchants of Concord are planning to have Trade Week in this city, beginning May 24th and continuing through June 2nd. During that time hundreds of bargains in seasonable clothing and goods will be offered, and in addition to the regular bargains two automobiles are to be given away, Each person making a cash purchase of one dollar in any store in this city affiliated with the Merchants Associamoney paid on account.

when money is put in circulation for ing manner. necessary goods that can be bought at In a speech recently af Pittsboro, reasonable prices it is money well near where two women are alleged to

The merchants are to be congratu- ed men, Mr. Bailey made plain his atlated for the decision to conduct the titude toward organizations that hide project on a big scale. That is the behind masks. He declared it his beonly way to put it over. The bigger lief that when men form together in the better for everybody.

UNEMPLOYMENT AN EVIL.

Reports from practically every part every large city in the country now re- but he covered much of the same

religion. Duns and Bradstreets are That is a happy situation for the would do everything in his power to works which business lean upon, no United States. An idle brain is not uphold the laws if elected Governor. book has been such a powerful bolster-only the devil's workshop, for idleness Bible, whose code of ethics has set means almost economic ruin for any gentlemen promises to be one of the the standards for the conduct of all country. Unemployment, says Stuart hardest fought and most interesting A. Rice, one of the most prominent North Carolina has known in many The man who runs a mill or runs a economists in the country, is one of years. Both men are said to have factory according to the tenets laid

sioner for the purpose of having his agement, melancholy, the anguish of kindly toward Mr. McLean, who has holders. He is not threatened with ings when out of a job or in imminent Governor Morrison. federal prison for sharp practices. danger of unemployment weaken the "Honesty is the best policy" is just spirit of the wage-earner. Self, respect is adversely affected and a bithumane and Christian lines today is ter temper affects the attitude of labor to capital. In such an atmosphere Commenting on the opinion of Mr. of uncertainty, suffering and bitter-Patton as expressed in The Observer, ness, the new generation which must The Greenville News says "it is be- grow up necessarily is burdened with lieved by many practical men that the a social heritage unfavorable to our very noticeable practice of 'religion in desire or progress in raising the level tion to restrain the New York Coffee

THE TUBERCULOSIS CLINIC.

A tuberculosis clinic is being conducted in this county now and we hope development and prosperity in marked that it will be as successful as the othdegree. One of the most prominent au. er two that have been conducted here within the past eighteen months. Hunworld in one of his recent reports laid dreds of persons were examined durgreat stress upon the fact that gen- ing the other two clinics and many of uine religion was one of the greatest them since have received treatment contributing features known to busi-that has cured them or at least made them, better than they have been in "The South is fortunate that most years. The clinic is free to every perof its business is conducted by religion in the county, and while the physious men. It is difficult to understand icians in charge want to get everyone why every man does not put religion in the county who has tuberculosis, with his business. - Not only is it bet. they are especially anxious to examine ter for the present and makes it better those persons who believe they are affor one's children who come after, but flicted and because of this belief have trade or commerce as the result of even if it did not do this 'What doth never been examined. Those are the it profit a man if he gain the whole kind of tuberculosis patients that do the greatest harm, both to themselves and society. They will not admit they have the disease and so refuse to take any treatment and continue to asso-Richard Spillane, one of the best ciate with their relatives and friends known writers in America, in a re- just as if they were perfectly well. cent article declared that many Eng- Persons who have reason to believe lish textile workers, are coming to they are afflicted with the disease America, and he intimated that many should be certain to get an examinaof them were coming to the South as tion while the clinic is underway. The they appreciate the fact that the tex- clinic is being held in the offices of the tile industry here is just beginning, county health department and will

NEED A VISION.

Rev. Lindsay Hadley, of the Presby-English to the class of foreigners that terian Church of the United States, work in the northern mills, there is no gave sound advice to the members of the department of justice for a deputy reported today. Her physicians statour own to take care of any increases mon he told them that the man who that will be made in the next few makes the greatest success is the man pastor of the first Methodist church years and the South will prosper more with a vision, and that the curse of with her own people in her mills than the world today is lack of vision his views and system of work. she will with foreigners, even though among the men who rule the nation. A vision of helpfulness, he stated, would One mill man in Charlotte, who has wipe out all of the misunderstandings kept in close touch with the labor sit- between individuals, between capital cess.

Mr. Hadley stated that he was not lar party, but he made it clear that in Hiddenite visiting Mr. Millsapps' Centract Let By Town Commission- Resolution Adopted by the General Federation of Women's Clabs. he thought the United States made a parents. carry on the wonderful work started tives. at the Paris peace conference. "Americans," he said, "are thinking too much about America as America and not enough about America as part of God's

That's the whole trouble. There has been no spirit of service exhibited by the United States since the Republicans adopted the foreign policy of allowing each nation to shift for itself. We have been wrapped up with thoughts of making America the supreme nation and as a result have wasted opportunities of helping weaker nations.

Mr. Harding, it is said in reports from Washington, has finally reached the point where he realizes that America cannot live alone and prosper. We can still make money without doing anything for Europe, but we can't get that feeling of satisfaction that comes with helpful deeds.

THE RACE IS ON.

It has been understood generally tion will be given one coupon for each for some time that the Democrats of dollar spent. The same will apply to North Carolina in the next State election would have to decide between A. Merchants behind the project expect W. McLean and J. W. Bailey as their it to be the biggest thing of its kind choice for candidate for Governor, and ing some time here. ever held here, and we are of the recent developments have tended to same opinion. The stores here are go- strengthen this belief. Both men have LOVE FULFILLS THE LAW: ing to offer fine prices on the goods to been willing and seemingly anxious to Owe no man any thing, but to love be offered during the week, and the talk as much in public as possible, and goods will be something that is need- when the opportunity to speak was worketh no ill to his neighbor; there. ed now. Thousands of dollars should given them they have given their views fore love is the fulfilling of the law .- change hands during the week and on public matters in a most convinc-

have been flogged by a band of maskbands and go about behind a mask taking the law in their own hands they are tearing down the foundations upon which this government is built.

And a few days later Mr. McLean of the United States show that unem- came out against lawlessness of all ployment is decreasing. In fact in kinds. He could not stick solely to some lines of business there is a scar- any class of men as Mr. Bailey had city of labor and with few exceptions done for Mr. Bailey beat him to it, ground, and showed plainly that he

The campaign between these two strong supporters behind them and bers of the department of English of Polish theme. The source or inspira-As Mr. Rice further says, "Discour- Morrison men are supposed to feel uncertainty and other mental suffer- always been a strong supporter of

SUGAR INJUNCTION CASE IN HANDS OF FEDERAL COURT.

Government Petition For Temporaary Injunction Taken Under Advise-

ment. New York, May 7.-The federal court of appeals today took under advisement the petition of the teneral government for a temporary injuncand Sugar Exchange and its clearing association from trading in raw sugar futures unless backed by actual ownership or control of the comnodity.

The government's petition was for preliminary injunction pending a final hearing of the question.

The case was taken under advisement after John W. Davis, tormer American ambassador to Great Brihalf of the exchange and after his arguments had been answered by counsel for the government.

The court denied application counsel for the government to submit affidavits answering those submitted by counsel for the exchange

Mr. Davis asserted there was noth-

Frank Clande Kiser Mayor of Greens

bore. Kiser, mayor; Frank Brooks, E. J. Mendenall, Julian Price, present councilmen, and Paul Lindley and C. degree mark. Hiatt, J. R. defeated are R. G. Cutchin, T. R. Wall, N. L. Eure, E. I. Stafford. D. M. Sul'ivan. Eure and Stafford had withdrawn, but their Julius Cone, councilman from district were behind the seasonal normal due No. 1 had no opposition.

Dudding Will Visit North Caconna

Pen. Washington, May 8 .- E. E. Dudding, head of the Prisoners' Retief society, is going to Raleigh to visit the state penitentiary. He has asked

In a letter to Rev. Dr. Hulchison, of Lexington, Dudding announced his plans. Mr. Hutchinson wrote to get

No time for the exped tion is fixed, A mule never pulls much while he is kicking. Neither can you. Suc-

. He as

GIBSON MILL NEWS.

Mrs. Annie Tucker, of Greensboro, tremendous blunder when it failed to is spending some time here with rela-

Mr. Ellison Sherrin and family, of

is seriously ill at his home here. Sunday here visiting Mrs. Kizer's

father, Rev. B. F. Fincher. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andrews spent the week-end in Monroe visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. M. E. Helms.

Misses Bessie and Rena Osborne returned Tuesday to their home in Landis, after spending several days here. Mr. Marshall Fry and family, of

Mr. and Mrs. Shuford Polk and children, spent Saturday night and Sunsister, Mrs. Daniel Little.

Miss Effie Barrier and Master Ray-Hospital.

Mrs. M. J. Wentz returned Wednesday to her home in Danville, after spending several days here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cook and Miss Ellen Edwards, of China Grove, spent Saturday afternoon here with Mrs. W.

Mrs. G. B. Crosby, of Bessemer City, spent the week-end here visiting her DEMOCRATS PLEASED WITH sister, Mrs. J. F. Crowell. Mrs. Louranzia Little has returned

to her home in Stanfield, after spend-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Burris attended which was held in Union county Sun-

Miss Victoria Morrison has returned to her home in Cabarrus, after a week's cratic victory not only redeems that visit here to her sister, Mrs. E. L. Lit-

Paul Cook and Miss Ellen Edwards column for 1924. spent Sunday with relatives in Fort

Mills, S. C. Mrs. Laura Thornburg, of Harrisburg, spent the week-en here with her aunt, Mrs. E. L. Barrier.

Mrs. Rena Skidmore and Mr. and its normal democratic majority. Mrs. S. F. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Williams, spent Sunday in Union elections, Chicago, Detroit, Baltimore county attending the Primitive Bap- and cities of lesser size plainly show tist Association..

Bragg, spent the week-end here visiting the family of his father, Mr. R. L. tory next year." Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Talley and Miss

Cora Deal spent the week-end in Midland, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Green. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker and two

ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Walker. ternoon in Rock Hill, S. C. They will

N. C. Cartwright, on Railroad avenue. Trinity Professors Credited With Nine Different Work.

Durham, May 9:- Works by mem-Trinity college are prominently mentioned in the bibliography for 1923 appearing in the March issue of the publication of the Modern Language Association of America.

Nine subjects are listed as having been treated by the Trinity men. The publication bearing the information is circulated among the language professors of the country.

Dr. N. I., White is given credits for: "The English Romantic Writers as Dramatists," ."Shelley's Charles ine First," and "An Italian 'Imitation' of Shel'ev's 'the Cenci'.'

Dr. A. H. G.bbert is listed for, Mila ton and Galileo." The publication remarks that Dr. Gilbert finds that Milton supported neither the Ptolemaic nor the Copernican theories.

Dr. P. F. Baum has treated, "The Principles of English Versification," the most extensive work of its kind listed; and "The Mare and the Wo f." 'Lander and B," and Judas Red

of Snews

weather, although still below the the problems of seasonal normal.

The weather bureau here predicted warmer weather for this forecast Municipal Election at Mooresville ing in the government's petition to area today and indicated that norshow that there was a conspiracy or mal May temperatures will return bean agreement or that there had been fore the first of the week, following any restraint of foreign or interstate the freezing weather of last night and the snow which at times approached any alleged conspiracy or agreement. the proportions of a mid-winter ofizzard.

While several eastern cities report-Greensboro, May 8 .- Frank Claude basking in the warm weather that the thermometer sailed over the 100

The snow, which covered most secelected to the city council here, the tions of the middle west this morn-opposition to the ticket. first six men in a field of 12. The ing and at points in Michigan, reached a depth of 10 inches, had nearly disappeared during the day. Despite the cold weather it was reported that crops and fruits would not be names had to stay on the ticket damaged for the season that they

Pola Negri Improving. Los Angeles, May 9.—Pola Negri, motion picture tragedienna, went a surgical operation last Saturday and now is recovering at her Beverly Hills home the Los Angeles Times

to the cold spring.

became clergymen.

Prize. Paris, May 9 .- Virtue blushes uned she would be in bed for at least laborers. We have plenty of people of School when in his baccalaureate seris said to be a daily visitor. Now past his ninetieth year, the RC girls in Paris. The date of the award

> youngest of five brothers, all of whom When a man turns his back to a public need, he faces his own destruction. Now mice are devouring the grain.

MOORESVILLE TO HAVE A NEW WATER SYSTEM

meeting of the old board of town Clubs of America participation in an commissioners, Monday night, after international court of justice is asked discussing the tax rate and other in a resolution adopted today by the near Matthews, spent Saturday and problems, it was decided to add 20 resolutions committee for presenta-Sunday here with Mr. W. S. Long, who cents on the \$100, raising the rate tion to the mid-biennial council in from 90 cents to \$1.10, and to let con- session here. It will be reported to-Mr. and Mrs. John Kizer and family tracts for the construction of a morrow: While not mentioning and Mrs. Gaddy, of Charlotte, spent modern water system at an outlay of President Harding's proposal, adopapproximately \$155,000.

recently been obtained by the town to along the lines proposed for the acbuild a plant on Byers creek, nve ceptance of nations. miles west of Mooresville.

ing station, filter house, auxiliary dent Harding. Charlotte, spent Sunday here with reservoir, exterior piping, installing Federal imigration policy which would day in Stanfield visiting Mrs. Polk's filter equipment. The Glamorgan Pipe sus figures of 1890. and Foundry company, of Lynchburg, Va., are to furnish the case iron pipe. field Dunn spent Sunday in Charlotte The Morris Machie works are to furwith Mrs. Ruth Dunn, who is under- nish the centrifuga! pumps. Chicago going treatment at the Presbyterian Bridge and Iron works furnish the wash water tanks. Grinnell company. of Charlotte, will furnish the Columbian valves. The town will

RECENT CITY ELECTIONS

Comment is Made on Victories Baltimore and Hoboken.

driven wells.

Washington, May 9 .- Commenting the Primitive Baptist Association on yesterday's municipal election in Baltimore, the democratic national committe declared today in a statement that the "overwhelming" democity from republican rule, but gives full assurance that the state of Mary-Mrs. W. C. Fry and Mr. and Mrs. land is safely in the democratic

"Additional cause for democratic rejoicing," the statement added, "is found in the returns of the numeipal elections in New Jersey, where the city of Hoboken nearly doubled

"All recent returns from munic pa that democrats everywhere are again Private Rubert Plott, of Camp, united and thus strengthening confidence-in a democratic national vic-

CREATES FOUR NEW DANCES.

France Will Introduce Them at the International Congress on Saturday. Paris, May 10 .- France will present children spent Saturday and Sunday at to the world four new dances this Poplar Tent visiting the former's par- month. They are the francesca, the ariette, the caryatis and the mazoure, Mr. John Hurlocker and Mrs. Nettie and will receive their first public try-Dawkins were married Saturday af out Saturday at the international Congress organized by the Academy make their home for the present with of Dancing Instructors of Paris. Mrs. Hurlocker's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mile. Henriette Regnier of the Opera | Charlotte Observer. is originator of the new steps. The francesca is named from a canton in which corroborates the possibility adthe South of France, the caryatis is vanced a few days ago in this paper, inspired by the ancient Greek Dance that the high cost of construction of Innocence and the mazoure is a would bring a halt to the continued I Forbid Anyone Hiring or Harboring tio of the ariette is not known.

Clock 300 Years Old.

dates from the Ptolemaic epoch. From an examination of these clocks and the scale of measurements recorded on eacah it appears that the "hour" of that remote period was a variable time of year.

Rare Medicine Found in Fish. New York, May 10.-At a time when there is a world shortage of insulin, a valuable extract used in the treatment of diabetes patients, new sources have been found. In the past this white powder has been obtain-Central West Covered By a Blanket recently been discovered that potent insulin preparations can be readily Chicago, May 9.-While the east and comparatively inexpensively shivered and the west sweltered, the made from the principal islets of sevcentral west, covered this morning eral varieties of fish that are readily by a blanket of snow, was treated by available. Several laboratories and capricious May to more moderate commercial houses are investigating producing the substance in large quantities.

Quiet.

Mooresvi'le, May 8,-The municipal election passed off today witnout event, resulting as follows: C. P. McNeely, mayor; C. Fred Clark, clerk and treasurer; commissioners, Ward 1, J. W. Davis, W. L. Matheson, J. Ed Brown; ward 2. G. G. Ludwig, C. E. ed snow flurries today, the west was Hawthorn. J. Frank Brawley; ward 3, J. T. Fairchild, C. C. Johnson, R. basking in the warm weather the set May records at some points when Lee Smith; graded school trustees, the thermometer sailed over the 100 J. P. Mills, T. B. Smith, F. D. Stouestreet. Less than 150 votes were cast in the three precincts, there being no

Re-Elect Broughton Mayor of Troy Town,

Troy, May 8 .- C. C. Broughton was were Charles A. Armstrong and R. T. sioners elected were J. Nance and H. C. Long, Jr. Voting was gal Son." The public is welcome. very light.

Paris Girls Hesitate to Claim Virtue's

known in Paris, and even the French a population of 1,690, but no citizens queathed \$2,000 a year to be divided annually among the ten most virtuous Rev. Alexander C. Garret, of Dallas, is approaching and so far only two the new presiding bishop of the Pro-candidates have appeared before the law of North Carolina as enacted by

WOMEN ENDORSE THE INTERNATIONAL COURT

Mooresville, May 9 .- At the just the general federation of Women's tion of the resolution would endorse Concessions and rights of way have of the working out of this principle

Informally it was pointed out that Quio and Withers, of Gastonia, were there is, but one proposal before the awarded the contract for the pump- country on this subject, that of Presi-Another resolution station, coagulating basin, storage asked that the Federation approve a pumping equipment and laying the provide for regulation of selected imof migration of "law abiding assimilable pipe lines. Tucker and Laxton, of migration of "law abiding assimilable Charlotte, got the contract for the aliens" quotas to be based on the cen-

DORMITORY AT M. P. C. I.

Executive Committee of Board of Trustees Held Meeting Monday to Discuss Plans.

That a new dormitory will be erectd in the near future at Mt. Pleasant build the electric line necessary for Collegiate Institute is indicated by acpumping purposes. The entire contion taken Monday when the execustruction will be under the direction tive committee of the board of trusof Gilbert C. White, of Durham. The tees of the school met at Mt. Pleasant town is now supplied with water from and discussed plans for the building. The committee members were instructed to have plans more nearly completed as soon as possible and when the, plans are in better shape 635 1-2 N. Orange St., Glendale, Cal. they will be presented to the full board for action.

This action is in accordance with instructions from the board of education of the Lutheran Church which recently instructed the committee of the Institute to have plans made for the dormitory

First steps looking to the dormitory vere taken last year at commencement at the Institute, when the need of the new building was pointed out. It is hoped to have the building ready for twenty pounds in weight and I sleep the opening of school next fall.

SUBJECT TO TAXATION All Cotton and Tobacco Held by Cooperative Associations Must Be Tax-

Raleigh, May 8 .- All cotton and tobacco held by co-operative marketing associations in North Carolina are subject to taxation but the certificate or receipt held by farmers are not required to be listed, according to an announcement today by Frank Nash, as-

sistant attorney general. Mr. Nash said the opinion was handed down as a result of a question filed by officials. The effects of the ruling will not be double taxation, he continued, the tax being paid by the co-operatives as holders of the cotton and tobacco, while the farmers as owners of the receipts are not subject to taxa-

The Halting of Development. The news columns carry information

development operations of the South ern Power Company. Neither the Southern Power Company nor any other corporation could be expected to London, May 10.-Casts of two place money in Investments that would encient Egyptian water clocks have not bring a reasonable profit, and parbeen presented by the Egyptian Gov- ticularly not in one that could be opernment to the South Kensington erated only at a loss. It is intimated museum. One of the clocks comes from that the Southern Power Company is Karnak, and dates from the reign of not disposed to suggest an advance in Amenkotep II., 1400 B. C. The other the rates it may charge for power. When the suits on rates against that company were under way last winter, The Observer suggested that the Corperation Commission fix the rates at a figure that would justify continued deength, being one-twelfth of the length | velopment of power plants, that the inof the day or night of the particular creasing number of industries might be guaranteed a supply, and this is yet the proper thing to do. As matters stand, the Southern Power Company has no alternative than to lay off until conditions improve. And in the meantime, hundreds of industries local to the power company's territory that were making dependence upon continued development of plants, must put ed from portions of the ox, but it has their plans into cold storage for an indefinite period.

To Live For Two Centuries. Tokio, May 9.—Anyone with a desire to abide in thus undane spiece for a matter of 150 to 200 should be careful to follow the ten rules laid down by a leading Japanese newspaper, which guarantees that those who do so wil live for about two centuries. The rules are as rol-

Pass as much time as possible in

the open air. Eat meat only once a day. Take a hot bath every ay. Wear thick woolen garments.

Rest one day in seven.

Do not talk to excess.

'Avoid giving way to anger and exessive brain work. Widows and widowers should remarry. Work modeyately.

Sleep for at least six hours, and never more than seven and a nart.

The Blacksmith Preacher. The wind storm yesterday tore my tent all to pieces, and I had to move re-elected mayor of Troy by a margin it home. But the meeting is still goof five votes today. His opponents ing on at the Westford M. E. Church. South, at the Hartsell Mill. Services Pool, attorneys of Troy. Commis- each night at 7:30. Remember the C. . Hurley. Saturday night service. The subject Vernon McLeed, H. H. Holf. Ivey C. will be "The Returning of the Prodi-

W. H. WILLEFORD. Blacksmith Preacher.

Unique among the cities of America is Blythe, Calif. The place has

NOTICES

testant Episcopal Church, was the Immortals who make the selections, the General Assembly of 1923, Article 4, Section 43, this is to give public There is a scarcity of cats in Rus- notice that The Board of Education of sian villages. During the tamine Cabarrus County will on May 31st, many cats were eaten by the peop £. 1923, elect a county superintendent of Public Instruction.

Equiful Los Angeles Woman Gives Tanlae Credit For Health.



MRS. FLORA B. RUSSELL The wonderful powers of the Tan lac treatment are again very forcefully demonstrated. This time in the case of Mrs. Flora B. Russell, highly ac complished and esteemed resident of

She says: "At the time I commenced taking Tanlac I was suffering from anaemia and a nervous, rundown condition. My stomach was so disordered that everything I ate would bother me and at times I couldn't retain even a glass of water. I thought I would never be myself again.

for since taking it I feel as well as I ever did. I have actually grined like a child every night. I believ Tanlac will help anyone suffering like I did. Tanlac is for sale by all good drug-

gists. Accept no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold. Tanlac Vegetable Pills are Nature's

own remedy for constipation. For sale everywhere. PENNY COLUMN

New Summer Hats. New Flowers Ev-

ery week. Miss Brachen's Bonnet

Plants! Plants!-From Ten-to Twenty thousand sweet potato plants daily through the season. Also pepper sweet land strong varieties. Plenty of tomato and cabbage plants Moore's Truck Farm, 204 E. Corbin

street. Dig Barbecue-Thursday Afternoon at Kindley's Swimming Pond, John Motley, Caterer. R. F. Kindley.

who left my home April 24th. J. N Morris, Route 3, Concord. 7-6t-p.

The Kindley Swimming Pool at the Kindley Mill, just east of Mt. Pleas ant, will open for the summer on Thursday, May 10th. A stringed band from Baden will furnish music on Thursday night. Public is in-

Clerks, Railway Mail, 18 Upward. Ex-

amination Concord May 26, \$133 me

Experience unnecessary. For free

particulars, write R. Terry (former Civil Service examiner) 1103 Barrister Bldg., Washington, D. C. To Eureka Mining Co.: You're Hereby notified that I purchased on June 5th, 1922, the land of the Eureka Mining Co., in No. 9 township adjoining the lands of John L. Pe-

trea, Joe Bost, Milas Furr and oth-

ers for taxes levied in the year 1921

and the time of redemption will ex-

pire on August 21, 1923. W. A. Foil. Our Fruit Trees, Vines, Plants, etc., are now ready. Crowell's Plant Farm, 129 E. Corbin St. 9-4f-c.

OPENING SUMMER MILLINERY Everything New and

MISS BRACHEN

▶ Up-to-Date

LOWEST PRICES

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CONCORD PRODUCE MARKET

Corrected Weekly by Cline & Moose. Figures named represent prices paid for produce on the market: Butter _____ Country Ham

Country Shoulder ----Country Sides -----Turkeys Lard ______Sweet Potatoes _____ Irish Potatoes -----Onious -----Peas

In accordance with the public school Corn CONCORD COTTON MARKET.

> THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1923. Cotton__ -- -- --Cotton seed -----

USE THE PENNY COLUMN-IT PAYS