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The Concord Times

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Habakkuk 3:2.

NÖ SIGN OF SLUMP.

The reports from New York City that \$21,000,000 worth of building contracts have been cancelled or suspended during the past few days has caused some people to believe that a depressing business slump is about to hit the country. Certain people who are tition. always looking for the dark and gloomy things are ready now to give up, and they predict that within another six months business in the Unit-

years ago.

There is no reason for this attitude, cently can be patched. On almost any if business reports of the country can street on which you drive these holes be believed. The building work in can be seen and they are a danger as New York and other cities has been well as a nuisance. Just who is resuspended it is true, but business con- sponsible for the holes being cut ditions did not cause it. The people seems to be a hard matter to deter- would have been better if he had aphave enough money to carry on the mine, but nevertheless the holes are work, but they are taking care of it there and it does seem that the city better than other people did two years could have some system by which it ago. Instead of being a bad omen the would check up on the holes and see and Observer sees it, "Governor Preus tion and military display at Hillsboro suspension of building seems a good that the persons responsible for cut- may be well fitted to be Senator, but omen to us. It shows that the people ting them put them back in good shape. It is a bad example to set" to use such have learned one lesson of extrava- So long as changes to property are factics to get any political office.

ern. We wonder if an ordinance is ment offered \$400,000,000 worth of going to be necessary before this city bonds to complete the refunding of the get what it deserves in this instance. Victory notes, more than a billion dollars was offered by persons anxious to We hope not. get possession of some of the bonds.

SEEING THE RESULTS.

Several months ago when the counitor try first began to realize the great strides the South is making in textile manufacturing, Thomas F. McMahon, President of the Textile Workers of America, told some of his union comrades that all this talk about cotton mill expansion in the South was nothing but hot air. The New England mills, he told his hearers, would continue to do business as usual and that the textile industry in the South would the Southern States is not suited to

textile uses. And now from Fall River come statements that some of the biggest mills in that center have closed their doors. Twelve of them, in fact, have suspended operations, the report says, and ance and carelessness.

while some have suspended indefinitely, others are expecting to resume op-Governor Cameron Morrison has erations in southern plants which they been given free reins in the prison inare now building or which they will build in the near future. reasonable that the public should give

The South as a textile center is him a chance to make good with his leading the world now. That situation seems rather peculiar in view of the for requesting the board of charities fact that Mr. McMahon says conditions and public welfare not to assist him. Bible Thought For The Day here are not favorable for textile de-The Governor made it plain that the

velopment. board can continue its investigation, Persons who have doubted reports with as much publicity or as much sefrom the South relative to textile accrecy as it pleases, but he doesn't want tivities must see now that the reports MAN'S APPEAL :- O. Lord. revive have not been exaggerated." Already thy work in the midst of the years .- we are using more cotton and turning put into effect. The Governor has deout more goods than the New England clared that he is trying to hide noth-

plants and we are just beginning to grow

We do not think, of course, that all of the textile plants in the New England States will be put out of business by the Southern Mills, but at the same time many of them will and the others will feel more keenly than they

Someone should take the matter in ed States will be as bad as it was two hand and see if the many holes that have been cut in our paved streets re-

in a regular election. As The News

THE CONCORD TIMES

THE BATTLE OF ALAMANCE.

(By J. B. Robertson.)

Today, May 16, 1923, 152 years ago To Embrace May 20-23.-Full Prothe Battle of Alamance was fought on the old Hillsboro and Salisbury road Mount Pleasant Collegiate Institute about nine miles Southwest of Bur-The Philadelphia Record says the The Philadelphia Record says the lington. The name, of course, did not amount of money "tucked away and originate from our county name, be not bearing interest is estimated cause the date of the battle preceded the creation of our county by many roundly at \$250,000,000. Uncashed Gongaware, D. D. years. The date of the battle was May Liberty Bonds total \$58,000,000, un-16, 1771, and Alamance was created Before Y. M. C. A .- The Rev. H. Brent boro, C. C. Kirkpatrick, president of paid war savings certificates amount or made from a part of Orange_in Schaeffer. 1848. The battle of Alamance took to \$120,000,000 and Victory notes, which have matured and have been or near which it was fought—Ala-Hahn, J. H. Keller, M. L. Penninger, cruise of eastern Carolina warers on called for redemption, but have never mance. To locate things by streams W. C. Thomas, C. W. Weiser. come out of their hiding places, rep- or hill or mountain in these days was a natural way and the only way as dress Before the Alumni-The Rev. L. there was very little else to use-few

And with all this wealth, people are villages and towns. losing money every day on some of The battle was fought between Gov. these securities, which no longer bear Tryon, who was Governor of the Carnever flourish because the water in interest. People are so careless in the olina Colony and the Regulators. The "Regulators" were a band of farm-United States that many of them do ers who banded themselves together to not even know what they are supposed "regulate" the 'unjust" not the just, to do with their securities, nor how to collection of taxes. Gov. Tryon gathered his men in the East and marched collect the interest on them. Thousagainst the Regulators in the Westands of dollars have been lost to West from Hillsboro, the capital of the many people lately becauske of ignor- colony.

ative, F. O. Conrad, J. A. Kern, G. E. The Regulators were untrained for They were not organized for Kohn. war. Wednesday, May 23, 10:30 a. m .military battle. They were only part-

ly armed and-were not supplied with the munitions of war. Tryon on the the Graduating Class-R. L. Fisher, S. vestigation matter, and it seems only other hand had trained men and sev- E. Griffin, R. C. Harris, J. D. Sheperal pieces of artillery.

There were some negotiations beween the two armies looking to a set- Diplomas, Presentation of Medals, and investigation before condemning him tlement without bloodshed; But it announcements.

was of no avail. Tryon, it seems, be-Ludwig Society-H. H. Alexander, came enraged and exclaimed, "Fire! chief; J. M. Harry, R. C. Harris, N. H. Fire! Fire on them or on me." These Caughman, J. N. Smith, J. E. Walker, words would also indicate that his men were slow to fire on their broth- H. G. Watson. Gerhardt Society-R. S. Riser, G. C

ers whose cause seemed to just. One Smithdeal, G. B. Johnston, F. O. Conhistorian states that Tryon fired the rad, S. E. Griffin, J. M. Duncan. first gun on a prisoner named Robert Preparatorian Society-S. R. it to represent him, as he has special Thompson, killing him instantly. This plans he wants to try out and try to statement raised in the writer's mind Eachern, L. Cameron, J. Goodman, S Petrea, W. G. Ritchie, B. L. Allen. two questions: First, how could there be prisoners when there had been no Music by the Roanoke Orchestra. Motto: Alis Dolat Propriis. war? Second, why did he want to Flower: Sweet Pea. ing, that he will give full publicity to shoot a prisoner? Such procedure is Colors: Purple and Gold. the matter and that he wants to make against the rules of war; and there were those just in front of him who were not prisoners and ready to shoot

prison system. We think he should be in the writer's mind for years unander, Peter Boger Bost, Walter Brown swered. Since I have found two an-Bost, Nesbit Harper Caughman, Rebswers varying some in their noture. One runs thus: As Tryon crossed ert Lingle Cobb, James Meek Duncan Haw river below the present town of Dalton O'Farrow Eagle. Roy Linn

Graham, near the river he took a farm- Fisher, Stephen Earl Griffin, John Mc-Kannie Harry, Clarence Gilbert Hei er by the name of Thompson prisorer lig, Jr., Marshall Dewey Herrin, Mos because Thompson sided with the es Hølmes, George Bencini Johnston, Regulators. When Thompson saw the Regulators on the battlefield of Ala- Harold Miller O'Brien, Fred Henry mance he started to go to them and Quante, Jr., Rupert Summer Riser was killed by Tryon. How all of this Robert Ray Roberts, David Winston actually occurred may be a matter of Ruffin, Lewis Glenn Russell, Ernest conjecture, but that Robert Thompson William Sechler, Robert Edwin Se was the first man killed all have born, Rudolph Seigling, Jr., John Dillon Sheppard, Clinton Broadnax

The battle raged for two hours. The Smithdeal, George Curtis Smithdeal Regulators got out of ammunition and Albert Cecil Vestal, James Ernest Walwere driven from the field. Tryon ker.

COMMENCEMBENT AT

Thomas, Class 1909.

ng of the Board of Trustees.

Drama, "Esmeralla."

gramme of the Exercises.

The commencement exercises of the

Monday, May 21, 10:30 a. m .- De-

Monday, May 21, 8:30 p. m .- Annual

Tuesday, May 22, 10:30 a. m.-Lif-

Orator's Contest by representatives of

pard, G. C. Smithdeal, J. E. Walker.

Marshals.

Graduating Exercises, Awarding of

MOUNT PLEASANT

Of the regulators there were 31 killed ONE DIVORCE TO EVERY lost nine men killed and 61 wounded. FIVE CHICAGO MARRIAGES.

and about 200 wounded. Of the prisoners taken by Tryon some six or In Past Ten Years Ratio of Divorces more, were hanged on the ground, the to Marriages Has Doubled. others were kept for a public execu-Chicago, May 15 .- One divorce ha een granted for every five marriage icenses in Chicago during the first three months in this year and in the

last ten years the ratio of divorces to

A beautiful and yet pathetic story is told in connection with the execu- marriages has nearly doubled. tion of the prisoners at Hillsboro. It In January, February and March is said that a small lad approached 7,505 marriage licenses were issued. the officers in charge of the execution During the same period circuit and su-

Thursday, May 17, 1923.

PENNY COLUMN

After Inspecting Coastal Sites He is More Impressed Than Ever of Poswho left my home April 24th New Bern, May 15 .- Leonard Turts. Morris, Route 3, Concord will embrace this year May 20-23. The of Pinehurst, last of Senator F. M. Simmons' guests of the week-end to

Sunday, May 20, 11 a. m.-Baccal- leave here, left this morning .e-Farm, 129 E. Corbin Ct. aureate Sermon-The Rev. George J. turning to Pinehurst. The senator's 200 Bushels Ear Corn For Sale, J. W. party, in which were Mr. Tufts, Gov-Sunday, May 20, 8 p. m .- Address ernor Morrison, W. A. Hart, or Tar-

17-3t-p.

Millinery-Six Dollar Hats \$3.95. 0s. trich and satin flowers. Miss Brach en.

CARD OF THANKS

Monday, May 21, 3:30 p. m .- Ad- lico, commanded by Capt H. G. Fish-The reaction on the part of Governor Morrison after his cruise of tesies shown during the illness eastern waters was a new passion to death of our husband and father see his shipping project materialize. D. McAnulty rary Address-Dr. Ashley Chappell. F. R. Seeley, president of the Beau- MRS. MCANULTY and CHILDREY

Tuesday, May 22, 1:00 p. m.-Meet- fort chamber of commerce, quoted him as declaring that if the report Tuesday, May 22, 3:30 p. m.-Con- of the ship commission was favorable est in Debate: Query, Resolved, That he would call a special session of the the United States Should Enter the legislature and ask that body to visit League of Nations. Affirmative: J. O. these waters and see for themselves Foil, D. L. Heglar, H. G. Watson; neg- the advantages they offer for the development of Carolina shipping. This was Mr. Tufts' first visit to this section of the state and he de c'ared he was very much inpressed by the splendid agricultural resources awaiting development. Returning from the trip up Trent river to the country club he character zed that section as "one of the prettiest spots

the New Bern chamber of commerce,

G. A. Nicoll and others, arrived here

board the coast guard cutter Pam-

in North Carolina."

MR. MORRISON SEES

sibilities.

laimer's Contest: B. W. Cruse, J. B. last night, concluding a two uays'

Me

BIG THINGS IN SHIPS

No Mileage Books for the Present. Boston, May 15 .- The Interstate 'ommerce Commission today appealed the recent ruling by the Federal District court restraining inauguration of interchangeable mileage books at 20 per cent. reduction in price on 50 east ern railways. The commission's order for the sale of the books now stands suspended until January 1 on the rail

Officers; R. R. Roberts, president; WEIGHT INCREASED FROM F. Smithdeal, vice president; E W. Sechler, secretary. Class Roll—Hugh Harris Alexan 104 POUNDS TO ONE

roads of the country.





I Forbid Anyone Hiring or Harboriag my son, Claude Horris, Lo years Our Fruit Trees, Vines, Plants, etc.

Stallings, Harrisburg, N. (

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We wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for the com

> OPENING-SUMMER MILLINERY-Everything New and Up-to-Date LOWEST PRICES MISS BRACHEN

CONCORD PRODUCE MARKET

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

Eggs

Butter Country Ham Country Shoulder Country Sides ____ Young Chickens Hens Turkevs Lard ______ Sweet Potatoes _____ .__ .12 1.9 Irish Potatoes Onions _____ Peas . \$2.00 Corn _____ \$1:00 CONCORD COTTON MARKET THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1923, Cotton .25 1-2

Cotton Seed_ 45 cents

APPLICATION FOR PARDON FOR FRANK BLACKWELDER.

Application: will be made to the Got ernor of North Carolina for the pardon of Frank Blackwelder, convicted at the January Term, 1921, of the Superior Court of Cabarrus County for the crime of murder and sentenced to the State Penitentiary for a term of twenty years.

All persons who oppose the granting of said pardon are invited to forward their protests to the Governor without This the 14th day of May, 1923. MRS. M. J. BLACKWELDER. 14-2t-p. (His Mother

the investigation himself because he wants to give North Carolina a modern at him. These two questions remained given the chance to make good his proposition before being so severely criticised.

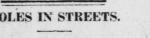
The senior Senator from Minnesota recently died suddenly while en route to his home from Washington. And immediately Governor Preus resigned

resent millions of dollars."

from the Chief Executiveship of the State and the Lieut. Governor who succeeded him at once appointed the former Governor to fill the unexpired agreed. term of the Senator. That's going pretty, far to get office, it seems to us. If the Governor wanted the place it pointed someone else to fill the unexpired term and then entered the race

HOLES IN STREETS.

have in the past the Southern compe-



gance and where three years ago they made and new houses are built it will would have gone on with the work. be necessary to cut the holes in the even though they knew prices were un- streets, we suppose, but the fact that reasonable, this year they are more they have to be cut does not relieve the person cutting them of the responcantions.

Building activities in every part of sibility of filling them up-again when the United States have been very act- the work has been completed. The ive recently, and this fact has brought holes become larger rapidly when left about keen competition. The contract- alone and in addition to being an eveors have begun to bid against one an- sore, offer a danger to persons drivother for laborers and materials and ing along our streets.

this competition has sent everything skyward in price. That's the reason many contracts have been held up.



While officers of the Cannon-Roberts There is plenty of money to put them through but the American of 1923 is Interests, Inc., have made no definite taking better care of his money than announcement of their plans, it is gendid the American of 1918 and 1919. erally understood that the company More building has been done in Con- will operate not only in North Carocord within the past 12 months than lina, but also as far west and southeas had been done in any similar length Texas. At present Texas is not a of time in many years. The same con-itextile center, although great quantidition holds true in other cities. Ev- ties of cotton are raised there and coneryone seemed determined to get some- ditions for this industry are said to be thing built at the same time. This fine. Mr. M. L. Cannon, of this city, former), or imprisoned not less than naturally has run the price of mater- and Mr. L. W. Roberts, Jr., of Atlanta, ial and labor higher, and it is a good two of the incorporators of the new sign, we repeat, to see Americans sus- company, have spent much time in pending work in order to cut out some Texas recently, and it is known that taxes, and while the offense mentioned of the competition and thus lower the while there they discussed the erection of textile plants in Texas with costs of building.



men in several Texas cities. The exact status of affairs in Texas have not

been made public by the officers of the The Southern Railway Company apregard to stopping train No. 34 in Con- derstood they found a large field for state, and should be blocked, if not by parently has done nothing so far in new \$1,000,000 company, but it is uncord. People of this city who want to their activities, with a number of wealcatch this train either must go to thy Texas men ready to put their mon-Charlotte or Salisbury. It was stated ey into textile plants. -Texas seems a logical place for texhere several days ago that the Southtile plants. That State raises more ern officials probably would take care of this city in the near future, but so cotton than any other Southern State. far no definite announcement to this It has ample railroad facilities, and rooms to hell, and their flocks applaudits waterways offer excellent shipping effect has been made. A number of Concord people, desir- facilities to European countries. The

ing to get to New York City and other labor problem should not be a serious Few, however, have made such a northern points as soon as possible with as little time lost to their busi- Cannon, with wide textile experience, ness a uual, wanted to ride this new and Mr. Roberts, with wide experitrain, but they had no chance. They ence as a builder, behind them Texas ly, he said: either had to leave their business in textile plants should be madewery sucthe middle of the afternoon and go cessful.

to Salisbury and catch the train or In the near future we expect to wait here until night and lose the next learn of the Cannon-Roberts Company ministry of laughter as well as of going into Texas with enough financial song." day in New York City.

Concord gives the Southern Rail- and moral backing to start a textile way Company much business each movement there which eventually will month. There are no competing lines make the Lone Star State one of the here, to be sure, but that fact should principal textile States of the country.

not influence the Southern if it really wants to give the people of this city the service they deserve.

PLENTY OF MONEY.

Concord officials have found that or- That there is plenty of money in the dinances are a very effective weapon United States is evidenced by the fact tomorrow with the sermon of the 12-to use when dealing with the South- that when the United States govern- Reed, of Columbia, S. C.

Evading Taxes. Certain brokerage houses in the

larger cities of the state are now cir- and said. "Let me be hanged in place perior court judges signed 1,588 dicularizing the state, offering to assist in converting taxable securities into the boy and said. "what do you mean?" those which are exempt from taxation, so as to enable the owner to his and let him go home to work for moth evade the necessity for listing

stocks and bonds for taxation on May er and little brothers and sisters. The officer exclaimed. "a people made In this connection it should be noted that Ch. 38, Public Laws, 1921, of so stern a stuff will some day be provides as follows: "Any person free." Freedom was seen in embryo who, to evade the payment of taxes, and a prophet spoke.

surrenders or exchanges certificates of Mark the fact that the Battle of deposit in any bank in this state or elsewhere for non-taxpaying securities and the Nation did not declare inde or property, or surrenders any taxable pendence until July 4, 1776. It takes property for nontaxable property, and bravery for those in humble station to

after the date of listing property has set the fashion for that which is not passed, takes said certificate or other yet fashionable. Some would claim taxable property back and gives up that as independence was not declarsaid non-taxpaying securities or prop- ed until '76, the Battle of Alamance erty, or executes any fictitious note or in '71 was a rebellion and does not other evidence of debt for deduction belong to the Revolution. But Revofrom his solvent credits, shall be guil- lution is rebellion against the power

olution.

in authority, and that is what the Batty of misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined not less than fifty tle of Alamance was. So freedom had nor more than two hundred dollars her birth on the battlefield of Ala-(one-half of which shall go to the in-Long before the Lexington mance. ead Concord and Bunker Hill battles one month nor more than six months. were written in the history of waror both." While the statute does not fare and bloodshed, Alamance was literally cover the case of the proker sealed in solid truth, and the Regulawho advises this method 'of evading tors had spoken the first word with shot and shell against British tyrany. is so defined as to cover only the most and for eternal deliverance for the obvious attempt at tax evasion, it is American people.

clear that such propaganda is against When the great era of freedom some of the most prominent business the spirit of the law and the public comes, when Monarchies everywhere policy of the state in favor of the colshall have been blotted from the face lection of all taxes due. Any business of the earth and Republics have taken house in North Carolina that openly their places; and the question shall engages in the encouragement of the go forth, who has taken off the chains swer shall be, the heroes who sleep in silent slumber beneath the sod on ened public opinion.

> Good Plays Commended by British Clergyman.

London, May 12 .- There was a time when zealous pastors in London were wont to denounce theatres as ante ed them for it. But nowadays the minister of the gospel who talks that way is regarded as narrow-minded. first monument was erected the Counone there, and with such men as Mr. complete right-about-face as the Rev. ty Commissioners had the monument E. J. Saxton. Addressing the Dur reaired by having built of solid stone ham, Yorkshire and Northumberland Congregational Union at Leeds recent

> "I should like to see our religious papers give every week a list of plays worth seeing. Some plays are as good

> as a sermon, and there is certainly a Southern Presbyterians.

of clerical and lay leaders of the Southern Presbyterian Church are gathering here for the annual meeting of the general assembly of the denomination. The sessions, which

forium at Montreat, will be opened

her pet dog.

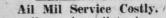
of the men." And the officer turned to orce decrees Some of the reasons for divorce adanced by the jugdes are: The youth responded, "that is my fa-

ther and let me be hanged in his place Entrance of women into the fields of ommerce, industry and business. "Too much jazz," too much cabaret. ng and liquor toting.

Tendency of the young married couples to live with parents, thus becoming susceptible to their influence.

Alamance was fought May 16, 1771, gard properly the bonds of matrimony Too little religion in the homes. Poor cooking, owing to women want ing to leave "home fires" for a business career and makeshift delicatessen dinners.

Economic marriages where both hus band and wife work, figures indicate, are a success as the principals rarely seek dissolution from the matrimonial bonds.



Air mail service pilots have flown 281,823 miles since the service was inaugurated on May 15, 1918, according to figures announced by Postmaster General New. The service has cost \$4,295,967,69. Much of this expense, however, has been for permanent improvements, such as repair shops, development of landing fields and creation of a reserve airplane sup-

ply. The mail pilot's life is not all the report shows. More sunshine. than one-third of the trips, or 8,373, were in rain, snow, hail or fog. The number of forced landings was reduc

ed from 1,473 in 1921 to 573 in 1922.

Baptist Church,

Badin, May 11.-C. T. Tew, of the battlefield of Alamance were the Mexia. Texas, who was pastor of a Baptist church there for five years, In 1880 (and this in aninteresting has accepted the pastorate of the story within itself) the first manu- Badin Baptist church and preacned ment was erected to mark this wired an excellent sermon Sunday to a

Safety first means character first.

nto character.

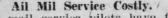


Concerd, N. C.

169 N. S. Street

Failure of contracting parties to re-"Four years ago Tanlac built me since that time I have enjoyed perfect health," declared Mrs. Mary Lonella Simmons, 60 Garnett St., Atlanta. "For several years I was in such an awful run-down, nervous condi-

tion I hadn't the strength to do any housework. My appetite deserted me entirely, I was little more than a skeleton, and I had a sickly, sallow omplexiton.



"But a surprising change came over me by the time I had taken six bottles of Tanlac. My appetite came didn't have a single dress that fit me me than I can express in words." Tanlac is for sale by all good drugmillion bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills are nature's own remedy for constipation. For sale everywhere.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

By virtue of authority vested in me by deed in trust or mortgage, evecuted

by R. E. Honeycutt and wife Hattie Honeycutt, on the 17th day of April, been raised to \$477.75, an increase 1920, which mortgage or deed in trust is duly recorded in Register's office June 2, 1923, sell at the Court Hot for Cabarrus County, N. C., in Book door to the highest bidder for cash No. 45, page 73. I will sell at public following lot in Silver Hill and kind auction at the court house door in as the Don W. Robinson resil Concord, N. C., on Monday, the 11th bounded as follows, viz.:

the highest bidder for cash, the fol- highway and runs with Hill and Fet lowing described real estate: Give to the Y and coin your cash the City of Concord, and being lot No. in National Highway, and thence u 15 on a plat of land made by Q. E. the branch with Ervin's line

ter of Deeds for Cabarrus County: ide of Moore street and at the south- National highway N. 16 E. 4 12 1 west corner of lot No, 14 in said di- to beginning containinging one-th rision "B," and mins theree with a (1-3) acre more or less. line of said lot No. 14, N. 361-2 W. 120 Bidding will begin at \$477.00 feet to a stake in the rear, corner of subject to 5 per cent,4 increa-

lot No. 14; thence S. 53 W. 60 feet to a stake, a corner of lot No. 16, this being the rear line of the lot: thence with a line of lot No. 16, S. 36 1-4 E.

16, on edge of Moore street: thence N. 53 E. 60 feet to the beginning. Title to said property is supposed to, be good, but the purchaser only takes such title as I am authorized to con-

ver under said mortgage. This the 12th day of May, 1923. JOHN M. HENDRIX, Trustee. By L. T. Hartsell, Attorney. 17-4t.

NOTICE MEMBERS Jr. O. A. U. M.

To all members of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics: You are hereby notified that on next Sab bath afternoon, May 20th, at 3 o'clock Numbers 25 and 49 will present a Bible and Flag to Grammar School No. 2, corner Ann and Buffalo Streets. Concord, N. C., Our State Counsellor

Hon. P. S. Carlton, of Salisbury, will up from one hundred and four pounds deliver the oration and other interestto one hundred and fifty-seven, and ing exercises will be provided. The public is cordially invited. All mem bers are requested to meet in Ritz Hall at 2 o'clock and march to the new auditorium in a body.

T. L. CHANEY. Sec. -17-1t-c.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as the Administra tor of the estate of John M. Eagle, d ceased, all persons owing said estat are hereby notified that they mills back, and I gained so much weight I make prompt payment or suit will be brought. And all persons having any more. Tanlac has done more for claims against said estate must pr sent them to the undersigned, duly all thenticated, on or before the 18th da gists. Accept no substitute. Over 37 of May, -924, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recover

J. ED. EAGLE. CARL H. EAGLE. Executors. May 15: 1923. 17-6t-p. 1t- wk.

COMMISSIONER'S RESALE OF LOT

The bid of H. S. Williams on property hereinafter described ha bid of 5 per cent., I will on Saturda.

A nation's greatest and cheapest day of June, 1923, at 12 o'clock M., to Beginning at a stake on Nati

zer line N. 71 W. 17 poles to a sin Lying and beirg in Ward No. 1 of Ben Ervin line in branch; then up Smith and filed in the office of Regis- poles to a stake in the branch. Blackwell's corner : thence with Black Beginning at a stake set on the west well's line S. 71 E. 17 poles to a St

C. A. ISENHOUR. Commissione

May 17, 1923. 17-24-31.

120 feet to a stake, a corner of lot No. 6 Per Cent Money. Bankers Reserve System. 6 per cent. loans at no city or farm property build, improve, or pay indebtedne Bankers Reserve Deposit Company Keith Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

4-19-Weds & Thurs-tf

Pity the man whose life is prefil ed on the plan of "Get all you gan and keep all you get."

der by the Black Boys of Cabarrus and the Battle of Alamance are two parts of the same story; and but for Asheville, N. C., May 16.-Hundreds the destroying of the powder on Phifer's Hill by the Black Boys of Cabarrus, the Regulators would have had to meet on the Battle of Alamance an armed force even more completely

equipped with the munitions of war. will be held in the convention audi A Chicago woman is said to have pawned her fur coat in order to ob-

tain the money to pay the license on

first martyrs to freedom's cause.

and who has given us liberty, the an- Mr. Tew Accepts Pastorate at Badia

first to light the torch. spot. A small shaft on a base to match large congregation.

was placed upon a stone pedestal. The stone pedestal was not built as firm and secure as it might have been and defense is character. Invest largely. in a few years it began to give way. In 1895, just fifteen years after the