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 J. G. Collins—Lost.
 E. T. Chaney—For sale.
 Mrs. M. Y. Green—Notice.
 Percy H. Cooke—Announcement.
 The Seoggin Drug Co.—For sale.
 F. N. & R. Z. Egerton—Goodbye Forever.

Attend the Primaries Saturday and assist in selecting the delegates to the Convention which is to meet in Louisburg on Monday and you will do your duty.

TAR DROPS.

—Primaries tomorrow.
 —Attend the primaries tomorrow [Saturday.]
 —Read the change of advertisements in this issue.
 —It's your fault if your choice is not nominated, if you do not attend the primaries.
 —If you want to buy a nice new piano at a bargain read the advertisement of The Seoggin Drug Co.
 —Tomorrow is the time to settle your trouble in the Democratic party—don't stay at home but go out.
 —Quite a number of our merchants have been busy putting up awnings in front of their stores the past week.
 —The commencement exercises of the college will begin on Sunday May 22nd—just one week from next Sunday.
 —As will be seen from this page ad on our last page F. N. & R. Egerton will begin a big closing out sale on next Wednesday morning at nine o'clock. They propose to give the people of this community some bargains never heard of here before. Read it and go to see them.
 —The commencement exercises of the Louisburg Graded School took place on last night in the school auditorium. Attorney-General T. W. Bickett delivered the annual address. On account of having to go to press before the exercises were over we could not give a full account this week, but will do so in our next issue.
 —The baseball season is again at hand. The essential apparatus of baseball is simple and inexpensive. All that is required is a field, a stick, the ball itself and police protection for umpire. One advantage of the game as played professionally is that these sitting in the grand stand can play the game a great deal better than eighteen men on the diamond. It is also true that any one of the spectators, even though perched on a telephone pole across the street or looking through a knothole in the fence beyond right field, can judge of the pitcher's skill or the runner's fleetness much more intelligently than the arbiter who stands behind the battery. The great merit of the game is that the people can participate in it. It is not like bridge-whist. Its science is not synonymous with silence. The thing to do is to take off your coat and root as long and as loudly as you can, even if you don't know what is happening.

—Oh, dear to our hearts are the sad days of springtime, when the annual house cleaning recurs to our view, when we sleep on the sofa and eat off the mantle, in an atmosphere strongly suggestive of glue; we think of the stove-pipe, the seat that came

with it and sweet expressions so flueat and fine but the saddest and most bitter of all recollections is the dusty old carpet that hung on the line. Oh, that dusty old carpet, that rusty old carpet, that musty old carpet that hung on the line! We remember, how, armed with a lithe flagelator, in the morning we blithely advanced to the fray, in the muscular pride of our heart, little dreaming that cleaning that carpet would take the whole day; we sweat and we kicked and our hand badly blistered, while the sun lent his countenance, warmly benign, but the harder we pounded the more it was needed by that dusty old carpet that hung on the line. Oh, that dusty old carpet, that musty old carpet, that rusty old carpet, that hung on the line!

Alumnae Association.
 At the April meeting of the Alumnae Association of Louisburg College it was decided that all students of the College who were at school prior to 1900 should be invited to attend the banquet this year. Those who desire to attend are requested to meet with the Association at the College at five o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, May 17th. It is necessary that the secretary should know how many will be present as the arrangements must be made with the caterer as early as possible. Please bring or send dues on or before May 17th.
 CORA D. BAGLEY, Sec.

Alert Items.
 You haven't heard any thing from us in several weeks, and I guess you thought we were all dead, but we are still in the land of living.

A. A. Hicks, of near Dickens, visited his sister last Sunday.
 Mrs. H. T. Hight, of Alert, left last Sunday for Henderson, where she will spend some time with her son.

Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Harris visited her parents last Saturday and Sunday.
 Herbert Ayscue, of Ingleside, spent the first Sunday in May with friends in this community.

Misses Sarah and Mary Etta Tharngton, visited Mrs. J. S. Williams last Friday.

Sunday being a rainy day there were not very many out at Schloss Sunday School.

Mr. H. T. Hight returned to his home last Sunday from a visit to his son and daughter. O. O. Hight of near Dickens, and Mrs. L. C. Perdue, of Moulton.

Wishing the editor and the reader of the FRANKLIN TIMES much success.
 S. B. D.

The farmers are getting ready to set tobacco and are making things lumpy.

Mr. Hugh Mosley and Samuel Pernel visited Mt. Zion on the first Sunday.

Misses Annie and Essie Falkner and brother, Sidney, and Miss Lillie Harris visited relatives near Schloss on the first Sunday.

On account of the rain on Sunday last there was no Sunday school at Mountain Grove.

Joe and Ed Falkner and Hugh Mosley were pleasant callers at Mr. C. F. Falkner's, on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Annie Falkner and little sister Pattie Lee, visited Miss Lillie Harris on last Sunday.

Mr. Hugh Mosley is carrying on Sunday School at Mountain Grove. He's a noble young man.

Sidney Falkner is rapidly improving on playing the organ.
 With best wishes to the TIMES
 WHITE ROSES.

Dr. S. Rapport will be in Louisburg, at the Louisburg Hotel, Wednesday, May 18, for one day only. Remember that you pay nothing for the examination of your eyes in buying glasses of us, and my charges for glasses are moderate indeed.

For fine Photographs try over S. & K. K. Allen. Art panels, sepia and cabinet at reasonable prices. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

WAKED THE CONGREGATION.

Parson Adams' Methods Were Vigorous and Productive.

Many stories are told of the way in which a certain Parson Adams of Lunenburg, well known in the first half of the last century, attended to matters which he decided were in need of summary treatment. On one or two occasions at least his action was not limited to his own parish. One amusing instance of this sort occurred one Sunday when he exchanged pulpits with a friend who presided over a well to do but somewhat careless congregation in a neighboring town.

This friend, who was one of the meekest and most long suffering men imaginable, told Parson Adams with much mortification that there were one or two things about the church which sadly needed attention, but that, although he knew his parishioners meant well, these matters seemed to slip their minds from week to week.

"The window behind the pulpit is sadly in want of repair," the gentle minister explained, "and so is the pulpit cushion, in which there is a large hole. I mention these matters so that you may be saved annoyance. I have learned to stand at one side to avoid the draft from the broken window, and I refrain from bringing any force to bear upon the pulpit cushion."

Parson Adams looked at his friend indulgently, but made no rash promises, simply saying that he had no doubt he should get along all right.
 On mounting to the pulpit in his friend's church the next day, however, he proceeded to electrify the congregation by taking several handfuls of rags out of a piece bag which he carried with him and deliberately stuffing them into the broken panes of the unsightly window.

Then he proceeded calmly with the service, but when he began his sermon it soon became evident that the pulpit cushion was by no means to be spared at his hands. In some way or other the largest hole in the cushion was worked round until it was well to the front, and after that each of three emphatic thumps from Parson Adams' vigorous hands as he expounded his ideas sent a shower of feathers floating down over the heads of the deacons and their families in the front pews.

The next Sunday when the gentle parson resumed his charge there were no broken panes in the window behind him and the pulpit cushion had a brave new cover.—Youth's Companion.

A Heavyweight.
 The traveler in London about a century ago might have noticed the following poster:

Mr. Daniel Lambert of Leicester, The heaviest man that ever lived. Weighs upward of fifty stone.

Mr. Lambert will see company at his house, 18 Piccadilly, next Albany, nearly opposite St. James' church, from 11 to 5 o'clock. Tickets of admission, 1 shilling each.

Mr. Lambert had been keeper of the old county bridewell at Leicester and, despite his physical immensity, was a very intelligent and active person. A Kentish innkeeper named Palmer, weighing only 350 pounds, visited Mr. Lambert and appears to have been deeply mortified at his own inferiority, for on returning home he was suddenly taken ill and died. Mr. Lambert weighed 739 pounds just before his death.

FOR SALE
 50 barrels of corn at \$1 per barrel.
 T. CHANEY

FOR SALE
 A handsome, new, up-to-date piano for sale cheap.—Apply to
 THE SEOGGIN DRUG CO.

LOST—A gold watch chain with W. O. W. fob, on Sunday last. The finder will return the same to me. J. S. Strickland.

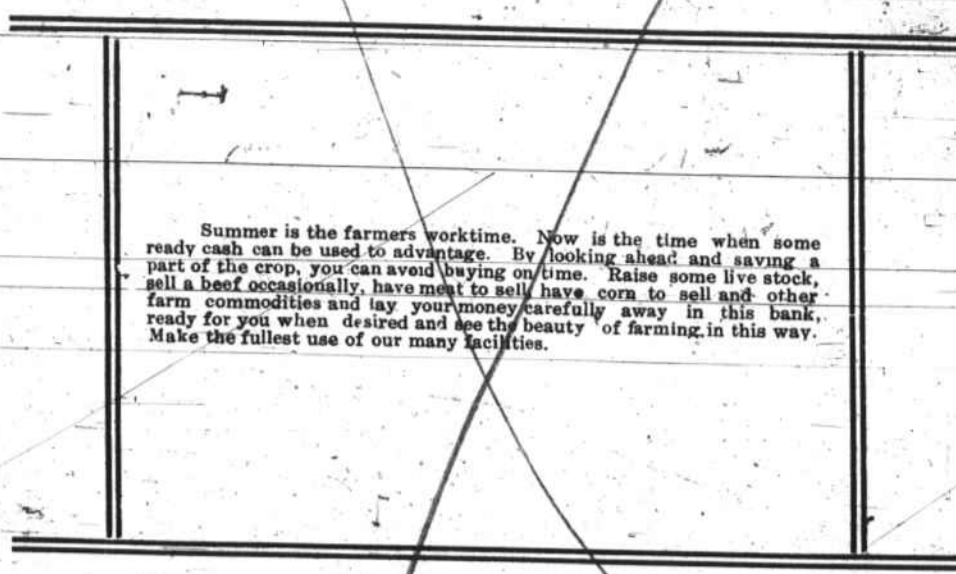
LOST
 A fountain pen, No. 16, with my name engraved thereon. Finder will return same to me and receive reward.
 W. F. BEASLEY

To The Teachers of Franklin County

Last summer some of the county teachers requested me to assist them in the grammar and High School branches. I will be in Louisburg most of the summer and expect to be engaged in school work during the holidays. To anyone who does not feel able to attend a summer school, I will be glad to plan a course of study and to give lessons twice a week or as often as they can conveniently meet me in Louisburg. I have attained permission to do this work in the High School room of our Graded School building. I will also teach anyone who desires to enter college in the fall and is not well prepared. All interested in the above please see me in the next ten days.
 EDWARD L. BEST.

PILES get immediate relief from Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment.

PUT YOUR CROP IN BANK



Summer is the farmers worktime. Now is the time when some ready cash can be used to advantage. By looking ahead and saving a part of the crop, you can avoid buying on time. Raise some live stock, sell a beef occasionally, have meat to sell, have corn to sell and other farm commodities and lay your money carefully away in this bank, ready for you when desired and see the beauty of farming in this way. Make the fullest use of our many facilities.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 LOUISBURG, N. C.
 UNDER SUPERVISION OF U. S. GOVERNMENT

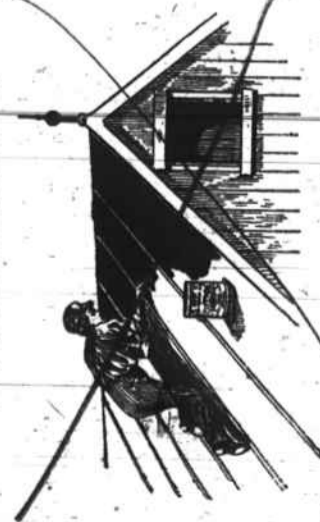
Call Up Phone No. 80

For Anything You Want

Clifton Corner **T. T. TERRELL** Louisburg, N. C.

RUBBER-O-LEUM

Black Roof and Metal Paint
 Ready for use on wood, metal or felt.



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We give a 5 YEAR GUARANTEE on RUBBER-O-LEUM and yet sell it at a remarkably low price. We highly recommend it for all kinds of Roofs, Barns, Warehouses, Bridges, etc. Made only in BLACK.

L. P. HICKS