

A. F. JOHNSON, Editor and Manager

ONE YEAR, \$1.00
SIX MONTHS, .75
THREE MONTHS, .50

FRIDAY, November 15 1912

Nobody ever dreamed of the public giving everything in sight to the Democrats—but it seems they'd.

WITH the election of Wilson for President it seems that prices on farm products advanced.

AN exchange says that Teddy has been quoted as being "delighted." There is no doubt of it—his aim has been accomplished.

TARRA has been much speculation in regard to the new cabinet, but President elect Wilson is wise enough to keep them guessing. He gives out the information that he will take it under consideration for a few months.

SENATOR SIMMONS, like the big hearted man he is, says in substance that "he has overlooked everything unpleasant in the recent campaign and that he wants all the people of the State, whether they were his supporters or not, to call on him when it is possible for him to serve them, that he will take pleasure in doing what he can in their behalf."

JACK JOHNSON, the negro pugilist, has been jailed in Chicago, to await a hearing for the violation of the Mann white slave act. He was allowed bond in the sum of \$30,000 but was not allowed to put up a cash deposit. A man named Jones was also taken into custody for perjury in representing himself capable of giving bond for Johnson, which was proven not true. Johnson is one of those impudent kind of negroes that needs to be dealt with and it is to be hoped that Uncle Sam will handle him this time.

CAN'T IT BE REMEDIED?

Several Sundays in the past few months we have noticed that the town has operated the wagons for hauling shavings to the power house for fuel to furnish lights to the town on Sunday nights. Now we don't want to be misunderstood in this matter. We don't believe in pretending to be a religious community and at the same time allow the misuse of the Sabbath. We have not attempted to investigate the conditions in this matter because of the fact that we could see only one excuse and that would be that there were not enough shavings at the mill on Saturday or the remainder of the week to supply the demand. This of course is insufficient as the mills do not run on Sunday. The trouble must lie in the fact that the town has an insufficient number of teams or wagons to do this hauling, unless there is some neglect, and the other work they are used for. There is also no doubt but that those in charge of this are handicapped or have not realized the conditions and are honestly applying economic plans of government, which the town really needs. But with all these can it be possible that for the sake, possibly, of saving a few dollars, the streets of our town should be a scene of such unnecessary misuse of the Sabbath? Really gentlemen, in the best of feeling, do you think it right for the town to violate the sacredness of the Sabbath when it is supposed to hold it in trust? We don't believe anyone will claim it necessary that this practice should continue, from the fact that it can be done in the remaining six days, and we believe all will agree with us that it would look much better. It is true the power plant is run on Sunday night, but that is recognized a necessity that cannot be supplied otherwise, and therefore lends no encouragement to the argument of hauling shavings on Sunday.

Gentlemen who have authority to make the change let's, for the benefit of Christianity, for appearance, for the effect it will have on the future generation, stop that which shows such unconcern in the keeping of the Sabbath day holy.

"It is a pleasure to tell you that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best cough medicine I have ever used," writes Mrs. Hugh Campbell, of Lenoir, Ga. "I have used it with all my children and the results have been highly satisfactory." For sale by all druggists.

Dr. Joe H. Uzzell.

Joseph Harrover Uzzell died at the University Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland, Tuesday night October 22nd 1912 of pneumonia.

Inexpressible sad was the message received last week by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Uzzell of Mapleville—

"Your son Joe died last night." It is indeed hard to associate death with one so young, so full of life and love and joy—and we saw him lying so calm and still, with a half-smile on his boyish face, it seemed that he had

only just fallen asleep. Death is sad in any guise, but oh! how it tears our heart-strings when we have to give up our all in life—our only child. A young man in the full-tide of health and life; with so much to live for, and before the first round of the race of life has been run. Joe was an only child, the son of a big-hearted, genial father who was full of highest hopes and ambitions for him, and a noble unselfish mother whose every heart throb was for her boy.

Joe was born in Mapleville twenty-five years ago. He received his education first at Mapleville, Honer's Military School, and Oak Ridge Institute. His earliest ambition was to become a physician, and he received his medical training at the University of Maryland and Baltimore, where he took a stand at the head of his class. His was a bright mind, and he possessed a manner that was charming in the sick room and many of those in-born qualities which go to make the ideal physician. He loved his chosen profession, and during his summer vacations he was ever ready to answer the call of the sick in his neighborhood and elsewhere and was exceedingly popular as a doctor among all classes. Socially, he was widely known and loved; because of his generosity, attractive personality, bright, sunny disposition he was everywhere a favorite and a leader.

Joe was a member of the "Kappa Sigma" Fraternity and order of "Craftsmen" of Baltimore and belonged to A. F. & A. M. Lodge of Masons in Louisburg.

Rarely has Louisburg and its vicinity ever been stirred to its depths as by the death of this young man. Countless were the expressions of love and sympathy extended to the grief-stricken parents. The extreme kindness of the doctors and friends to the father and uncle when on their sad mission to Baltimore, signify the high esteem in which Dr. Uzzell was held in that city and many exquisite floral designs were sent with the remains.

Full of pathos was the arrival of Joe's old colored mammy and nurse from Norfolk. They received the message too late to attend the funeral, but came next day, showing the loving remembrance in which they held their former charge.

Back to his childhood's home they brought him, the place so fraught with memories of his earlier years, and there at 2 o'clock, in the presence of the largest gathering ever seen in the county on a similar occasion, a simple but very impressive service was conducted by Revs. G. M. Duke of Mapleville and W. B. Morton of Louisburg. A choir of softly subdued voices sweetly rendered, "Abide With Me," "Sometime We'll Understand" and "Nearer My God to Thee" after which the Masons took charge of the body and using their beautiful burial rites, tenderly and reverently laid him to rest in the peacefulness of the little cemetery at old Maple Springs church where he attended Sunday School in his boyhood days, and in sight of his beautiful home he loved so well. The

winds of winter and of summer shall gently blow over his resting place. We banded his mound high with lovely hot-house flowers, a last magnificent tribute paid by a host of loving friends. Thus do we walk with him, and keep unbroken— The bond which nature gives, Thinking that our remembrance, though unspoken May reach him where he lives. God in His infinite wisdom has taken this beloved son. May He bind up the broken hearts of the mother and father, comfort and sustain them in their darkest hour, and enable them to say at last—"All's Well, Gods' in His Heaven." A.

Saves Leg of Boy.

"It seemed that my 14-year old boy would have to lose his leg, on account of an ugly ulcer, caused by a bad burn," wrote Dr. F. Hayward, Aquone, N. C. "All remedies and doctor treatments failed till we tried Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and cured him with one box." Cures burns, boils, skin eruptions, piles. 25c at Aycock Drug Co.

An idle rumor never spends much time in the office of a busy man.

There are spots on the sun, yet some people expect a small boy to be perfect.

The average woman knows more about some other woman than she knows about herself.

Women get so much pleasure out of going to funerals it's lucky people have to die.

Just arrived at Will Pleasant's new brilliant and sparkling pastures of out glass. For crystal wedding Gifts see Mr. Morton right away.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. ASK FOR CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

SPIRES

Chickens and Eggs

I want to buy all your chickens, geese, guineas, ducks and eggs, sweet potatoes, fruits and all country produce. I also buy old iron, copper, zinc and brass, furs and beeswax. I pay 9 cents for cow hides. I pay the highest market price for all above.

I. SPIRE

WITT'S CARBOLIZED WITCH HAZEL SALVE For Piles, Burns, Sores.

Fighting Hookworm Disease

Nearly a Quarter of a Million People Have Been Treated For This Scourge of All Warm Climates—States and Counties Co-operating

THE fight against the ravages of hookworm disease in the United States is one of the most inspiring and hopeful events ever recorded in the long history of man's struggle against ailments that sap his strength and weaken him in body and mind.

It is a fight against an enemy of mankind that infests every country in the world that is blessed with a warm climate, and therefore is found in this country in our southern states.

It is an inspiring fight to the victim of the disease, for it brings him relief from pain and illness, restores him to healthful vigor, makes life again worth living and lifts him to a higher plane of usefulness to himself and to his community.

It is an inspiring fight to the patriotic lover of America, for it shows how when philanthropist and scientist furnish the means and the knowledge how quickly American people, through their state and county government and by their individual efforts, will help to solve certainly a problem that was for centuries deemed unsolvable.

For so long a time that the memory of man runneth not to the contrary people living in warm climates have suffered from this bloodsucker, from lassitude, from inability to work with either mind or body in a fashion happily unknown to people in the colder latitudes. Many names were given to these diseases and many cures were suggested, but the great majority of the sufferers never found relief in all their blighted lives.

Then came the scientist and his microscope and found that the trouble was that tiny worms, too small for the eye to see, abounded in polluted soil, and that they worked their way in

through the skin of a person's feet and found their way into his bowels, there to grow larger and to fasten themselves in the wall of the bowels and suck the blood of the luckless victim. And more, there to lay eggs to pollute the soil that an endless chain of suffering might be kept up. When the microscope found how these worms were sucking people's blood, then the chemist found that a certain drug would kill them and not hurt the person who took it. Thus science laid the foundation for this great fight.

The health agents started in to do their work, teaching the people not only how to be cured of the disease, but how to prevent it in the future. Soon they had obtained the hearty cooperation of county and school district governments, of physicians and of citizens generally—not least to be mentioned that of the victims of the disease, who came for miles and miles to the dispensaries to be treated.

That is how the fight was organized. Here is how it has been carried on. Up until June 30, 1912, a total of 221,398 persons had been treated in the several states as follows:

Table with 2 columns: State and Number of persons treated. Alabama 28,693, Arkansas 1,944, Georgia 12,618, Kentucky 23,029, Louisiana 897, Mississippi 45,111, North Carolina 73,658, South Carolina 19,811, Tennessee 5,735, Virginia 10,892, Total 221,398.

How rapidly the work is going forward is shown by the fact that of this number 80,000 were treated in the first six months of the current year. Indeed, half the work in Louisiana, three-fourths of that in South Carolina and all of that in Kentucky has been done since the first of last January.

Ways to SAVE. Look for bargains, Live simply, Get married, Carry life insurance, Pay the cash, Take your discount, Cut out the luxuries, Keep an expense account, Have a bank account, Bank your savings. Good advice? Yes. Can you do it? You can with our help. \$1 opens an account. MAKE OUR BANK YOUR BANK. Farmers and Merchants Bank, Louisburg, N. C. F. N. Egerton, President, M. S. Clifton, Cashier, C. P. Harris, Vice-President, W. E. Uzzell, Assistant-Cashier. Savings Department Pays 4 Per Cent. Compounded Quarterly.

A Few Choice Pieces Left. We have a few Mahogany Dressers and Wash Stands left at factory cost. Also some first quality quartered sawed oak suits, kitchen safes and cupboards all sold at first cost. If you owe us we want you to pay up and pay at once. To pay us now may save court cost. We are going to close up all accounts. HOLLINGSWORTH Furniture House. The New Wholesale Man. Lowest possible prices, Oats, Hay, Flour, Mill Feed, Meats. SPECIAL PRICES IN CAR LOAD LOTS. Apples, Oranges, Raisins, Figs, Coconuts, Bananas, Potatoes, Onions and Cabbage always on hand; shipment every week. We Sell Cold Storage Eggs. Ask your grocer for Meats Meal. If he hasn't got it tell me about it. Its the kind to eat. Will appreciate your favors, ask for prices. J. W. HOLLINGSWORTH PHONE 303.

Macon Louisburg, N. C. No Dry Goods, Shoes or Hats But Everything in Groceries. FRANKLIN TIMES \$1.00 PER YEAR. TRUSTEES' SALE OF TOWN RESIDENCE LOTS. By virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed on the 29th day of May 1906, by A. W. Alston and wife and A. W. Perry, Jr. to Wm. N. Huffman, trustee, and duly recorded in the Registry of Franklin county in book 156 at page 94, default having been made in the payment of the debt hereby secured and demand for foreclosure having been made by the holder of the indebtedness there by secured, the undersigned will on Monday the 18th day of November 1912 at about the hour of noon, at the court house door in Louisburg, offer for sale to the highest bidder those desirable residence lots situated on the west side of Kenmore Avenue and the east side of Main street in the town of Louisburg, adjoining R. W. Hudson and others and in said deed of trust described as follows: Lot No. 3 of the White grove property which fronts on Kenmore Avenue and lot No. 3 of the White grove property which fronts on Main street, the last named lot being in the rear of the first named lot with alley between, reference being made to the deed of W. T. Hughes to said Mrs. Alston and A. W. Perry Jr. for full description thereof, which deed is recorded in book 156 at page 95. The lot on Kenmore Avenue has a front of 95 feet on said avenue and runs back 212 feet to an alley, and the lot on Main street has a front of 94 feet on Main street and runs back 78 feet to said alley between said lots. The lot on Kenmore Avenue which is fitted with water and sewer connection and electric lights, will be sold first, and if the price bid is insufficient to discharge said indebtedness the lot on Main street will be sold also. Terms of sale—CASH. This October 18th, 1912. Wm. H. Ruffin, Trustee. I have for sale one hundred bushels Leap's Favorite Seed Wheat at \$1.00 per bushel. J. H. ASHE.