

The Franklin Times

JAMES A. THOMAS, Editor & Prop'r. FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1887.

Let those whose motto is "No Compromise with wrong," read the following from the Counsel Groves Guard: "Pennsylvania's high license law seems to be working wonderful results in that state. It appears to have broken up the prohibition party there and the State liquor league is supposed to be in a dying condition. We always had faith in the high license system for regulating the liquor traffic but never did we expect it to bring about such a profusion of benefits as this."

It will be our time next to complain of the North in their treatment of their great pet, the negro. They cry down the South because we are opposed to social equality, while they will have none of it in their churches, theatres, hotels or bathing places. They don't care to take the dose that they wish to cram down our throats. But the latest, if it had happened down South, would have created a holy war, and they too. It is a disgrace that a negro dance at Columbus, Ohio, the noise and confusion created by the dancing, a real, old-time Virginia reel, so affected the nerves and tempers of some, that a crowd collected and placed dynamite under the house and blew it up. Some of the colored folks were crippled. This is a singular way to show their love to their friend and brother. Perhaps they wish him in Heaven.—Rk.

THE REASON WE LIKE HIM

We see that some of the so-called Democrats from the State of Blaine are complaining that the President is giving so many offices to Southern Democrats. The President has a hard time of it between that class of kickers and those of the South, who growl because he doesn't give us all the offices. But, notwithstanding growlers on both sides of the line, the President pursues the even-tenor of his way and gives to the South the recognition which she deserves and which Radical administrations for a quarter of a century have denied her. And for this reason among others, the people of the South, admiring and loving his courageous manliness exerted in their behalf and making them again feel that the Union is theirs, are practically solid for his re-nomination and election.

We do not expect all the offices, however much we want them, but did expect and have obtained our share under a President, the first in twenty-five years to know no North, no South, but only one common country. Beethoven, Cleveland may not be perfect, he may have done some acts which did not meet our full approbation, but as long as he treats the South as her merits deserve, disregarding the degrading sectionalism which would make him the President of the North alone, and as long as he gives us an honest, economical, and clean administration, the men of the South will sustain him, and if he wants to be re-nominated and re-elected, they will do their part in that behalf.

We think there can be no mistake about this because the people of the South want a courageous and honest man, and they know that in Cleveland they have found the man.—Wilson Advance.

Our opponents to the latter, Bro. Advance, Cleveland is the only people's President the Country has had in thirty years, and those few growers in the South, who are disappointed because they failed to get an office, are not given a moment's thought. Let them snort a reaction will surely ensue.

IS IT EXTRAVAGANT?

We see it stated that the Episcopalians contemplate building a five million dollar church in New York. This is a magnificent edifice, the cost of which would be about \$100,000,000, and it is only a question of time, we suppose, when the other denominations will follow the example set. We have never been able to decide how far churches or individuals are justified in spending large sums in building and decorating churches and residences. But surely magnificent cathedrals and state-ly residences look very inappropriate, when seen in connection with the suffering and starvation which in many cases lie around them. Within a stone's throw of some

of the finest residences and finest and handsomest churches, there are women and children, who are starving for bread and who are daily forced into paths of vice by reason of poverty and suffering. To these the religion which rears places and cathedrals and suffers God's poor to die in squalid homes from want, it is gilded mockery. Judas once made bold to remark that certain ornaments might have been sold for three hundred pence and the money given to the poor, and he was rebuked for it. Our motive is, however different from his.

The churches ought to be made attractive, but the question we suggest is whether they ought to be made so extravagantly so and to the neglect of the suffering poor.—Rk.

Ought Franklin County Farmers to attend the Mt. Holly Encampment?

One word to my brother farmers this week about the Mt. Holly Encampment and Farmers Institute. The Board of Agriculture, assisted by the Farmers, is making these institutes successful in various parts of the State. When other professions are threatened by outside forces antagonistic to their interest they combine for protection, but the farmers are the most isolated and unprotected class in the world.

Now the Wise Man says in Proverbs: Where no counsel is, the people fall; but in the multitude of counsellors there is safety. At Mt. Holly next week, beginning the 9th, there will be a multitude of counsellors, and it is to be hoped that their advice will be timely and effective.

This bringing together of the tillers of the soil in a yearly reunion is anticipated, where they can interchange experiences and display the products of their toil from the field and garden, the factory and the stock yard, can not but prove pleasant and profitable to all who attend. Besides, after a season of unrelenting labor and suspense, the farmer absolutely needs a few days of recreation. They will act as a tonic and may save him a medical bill. What a delightful episode in his monotonous life will this Encampment be! A two hundred miles ride by rail, and the several days of tent life under the spreading oaks of Mt. Holly with such refreshments for the inner and the outer man as those good people of Gaston County will know so well how to supply.

Best of all, thanks especially to Mr. J. T. Patrick and Mr. Winder and their associates, the fare for the round trip from Louisville has been placed at five dollars, a rate so low as to bring this pleasant journey within the reach of almost every farmer in the county. Certainly those who have been honored with an appointment as marshal or delegate should not fail to attend. In fact if the Agricultural Department the railroads and newspapers, the chosen speakers and the local board of management, all so generously combine to make this gathering a success, for which they richly deserve our sincerest thanks, will it not be inappreciation of their efforts to help us and indifference to our own best interests if we stay away? Remember, farmers, that at this grand institute you will have the privilege of attending free of tuition a three days school in which you will be led as never before, to appreciate the dignity of the farmer's calling and to realize the all important need of co-operation as the best means of averting those evils that at this time especially seem to be threatening us. Of course it is not claimed that co-operation alone will drop a fortune in our laps, not at all. But if by uniting with others in the same calling we are stimulated, to greater industry, a wiser economy, a just appreciation of labor-saving machines, and the adoption of rigid system on our farms, then will we have cause to rejoice if that we did not permit in our former course of isolation and indifference to wiser combinations. These things are worthy of thought.

At the Democratic convention held at Cleveland, Ohio, on July 21st the following nominations were made: For governor, Thomas E. Powell; for lieutenant governor, D. C. Johnson; judge of the superior court, long term, J. W. Crain; and for state auditor, Emil Kieseetter. The platform heartily indorses the administration of Cleveland, calls for a judicious reduction of the present tariff to meet the actual needs of the government, and demands that the public lands be sold the actual settlers, and such only as are citizens of the United States, express sympathy with Ireland in her heroic struggle, opposes contract labor, proclaims the purity of the ballot box and favors the submission of an amendment licensing the liquor traffic.

We now have the Baptist Year Book for 1887 before us, and here are the figures: Methodists in the United States, 3,990,811; Baptists, 2,921,653; excess of Methodists over Baptists, 1,069,158. An examination of the Methodist Year Book will show that the Methodist figures are too low by 331,852, making the real excess of Methodists over Baptists in the United States, 1,401,110. The correct figures of the Methodist strength, according to the Year Book, which is the best authority, is 4,322,763.—Richmond Advocate.

TWO WAYS OF REGARDING THE DOCTOR.

A physician of large experience remarked the other day that when he began the practice of medicine he was worried because people put so little confidence in him and now he was troubled because they trusted his judgment so implicitly.

It seemed to think that to be thought infallible was far more burdensome than to have one's fallibility emphasized as in his younger days. He now recognizes the limitations of medical science.—Boston Advertiser.

The length of the railway lines in the State June 1st last is reported as 2,214 miles.

So far fifteen miles of the Roanoke and Tar River Railroad have been laid from Boykin's depot, and trains are running.

Fifty convicts have been assigned for, to grade a road from Madison, Rockingham county, to Stokesdale, Stokes county, a total of 148 1/2 miles. It is reported that the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad has obtained property in Wilson and will build a extension across the town.

Large numbers of freight cars are being constructed for the Atlantic and North Carolina road by the North Carolina Car Company of Raleigh. The Nashville branch of the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad is completed to Spring Hope, in Nash county, some twenty-five miles from Raleigh. Trains now run to Spring Hope.

The Oxford Torch Light is reliably informed that the contract for the building of the Clarksville and Oxford Railroad has been awarded and the contractor obligated to have the cars running to Oxford by December. This looks like business.

A DANGEROUS MOVE.

Some startling things happen. For instance, there are white men in Georgia and Virginia who are not only not able to see the impropriety or danger in mixing races in schools but they actually favor a scheme to bring this about. But Georgia does not mean to allow this, and the Legislature favors a bill to make it a penal offense for a teacher to teach a white child in a colored school or vice versa. This is right. As long as the world stands let the schools be separate. It is best for both races. Only the greatest evils could arise from the intermingling of the races in schools: The white man of the South will never agree to be taxed one cent to sustain mixed schools. They have honestly striven to elevate the negro by taking them out of the South and educating them in the North, but this is a great deal better than the present system. If the evil disposed of the educational world do not seem to agree to this question of mixed schools in the South, we should with the most determined purpose that we can give, shut down all public schools, and let the white man be growing in the absence of any mixed schools. The white man is growing in the absence of any mixed schools. The white man is growing in the absence of any mixed schools.

warmly denounced. We judge from some quotations that he is another Cable who is willing to befool his own nest. He brings charges against the Southern people much in the Cable vein. We quote the following from the able States, that is Democratic and Virginian. It says:

"Mr. Blair attributes the backwardness of the South to the condition of the negro, for which he holds the whites of the South largely responsible. He conceives the political freedom of the colored people in Virginia and North Carolina, but he draws a severe indictment against other Southern States for the abridgement of the political and civil rights of the colored people. Now, what is to be the solution of the problem? Mr. Blair has offered a solution which is without doubt the most objectionable to whites that could be offered, one that they will reject by an overwhelming majority, by a well-nigh unanimous vote. It is that of 'mixed schools' as it is called, and is, in fact, a scheme to force the whites, that is not demanded generally by the colored people, and that would be injurious alike to both races. For the social character of both churches and schools is so deeply rooted in each the one against the other, that now divide the races in either and every distinction between the two races would be forever a thing to be regretted, not only to the whites, but to the colored people. The political equality of the races should be recognized, as it is recognized serially in some of the Southern States, in Virginia in particular where the colored people vote as freely as the whites. But any proposition to remove barriers that plainly and properly define the two races will not be tolerated. If this question of mixed schools is to become an important one, the South must have a more liberal work of the common school system. In the North there is no mixing of races in schools or churches or in social life. It would destroy any popular education of learning in the North, and it is in the end, and it would destroy it in the end, and it would send any family of social rank to Coventry to remain, that would introduce the negro element. In the North the sentimental rush and sympathetic palaver are all meant for the South. The South must find that, but the North with an improved school as good as 'Greenland's boy townships' says as for us we will have of it."

IN MEMORIAM.

Pell asleep in Jesus on the night of the 18th of July, 1887, Mrs. Annie Griffin, wife of Mr. J. B. Griffin, aged 72 years. "Life's duty done, she sinks the day, light from its load the spirit flies."

Thus a kind friend has passed from our midst and it with sad hearts the we bow in submission to God's will, yet we mourn not as those without hope, but can say truly "The Lord hath called his own."

She was a consistent member of the Episcopal Church, faithful and untiring in her duties as such, and after forty years in God's service, sank to rest so peacefully that we feel assured death was her but a "narrow sea," and that the loving hand of Jesus guided her safely across and held the "pearly gates ajar," when she heard the welcome words, "Well done thou good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joys of thy Lord."

Many loved ones have preceded her to the better land, and she has left on earth a kind old husband, one son, and one daughter; may a merciful father help them to forsake the vain things of this world and prepare for an inheritance incorruptible with her in heaven. "Thou, my friend, 'tis not thee Beneath the coffin lid I see; There, let me hope, my journey done, To see thee still." A FRIEND, Cataula, N. C., July 29, 1887.

NOTICE.

Having qualified as Executor of the last will and testament of Mrs. P. C. Harris deceased, all persons holding claims against said estate are notified to present the same to me on or before the 5th of August 1887, or the notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are notified to please make immediate payment. W. K. MARTIN, JR., Executor. August 5th 1887.

For Sale.

In accordance with section 1783 of the Code, the undersigned will offer for sale to the highest bidder, on Wednesday, August 10, 1887, at 12 o'clock, a certain lot of land, situated in the county of Johnston, North Carolina, containing about 100 acres, more or less, bounded as follows: To the north by the land of Wm. Young, to the south by the land of Wm. Young, to the east by the land of Wm. Young, and to the west by the land of Wm. Young. A. O. WOODRUF.

NOTICE.

The Board of Education will meet in Louisville on the first Monday in September, when every school committee in the County is requested to send a representative to that meeting, which will be held at the Board's office in Louisville. Geo. S. BAKER, Chairman. J. H. HARRIS, Secy.

NOTICE.

Having qualified as Executor of the last will and testament of John Young, deceased, I hereby give notice that I will receive all claims against the said estate on or before the 5th day of July 1888, or the notice will be pleaded as a bar for their recovery. All persons owing said estate are notified to make immediate payment. F. P. FERRIS, Executor of John Young. July 5th 1887.

OUR STATE CONTEMPORARIES.

We do not believe the national government has any thing to do with education in the States. It will furnish money for the schools; then it will dictate what books shall be used; then it will not be a generation before Southern youths and madams will believe that their ancestors were a race of villains. No national aid to schools for us, if you please.—Clinton Canaanian.

One is inclined to look on a few of the leading papers in the larger cities as having in their employ the most of the talent engaged in this calling in the State; but to him who sees the exchanges, it is astonishing how much ability, how much learning, and the fine writing of the people of this State get, through the columns of the local papers. To read the papers of the State enhances one's love and admiration of North Carolina; and each and every paper published, throughout the State is a power exerted towards the upbuilding of the material interests of the State. "Others" may grumble; but the newspaper man says "ways things will be."—Goldstone Argus.

Every child ought to learn, either at home or school, some clear-cut code of morals and some definite system of religion. Without these how can we raise good men and good women? Without these the world is bound to grow worse; without these our jails and penitentiaries will be crowded. Our children are growing up with each every day learning what the young men learn in the colleges of the Ten Commandments. Some wealthy farmers have gone before the magistrates and sworn that they could not govern their boys; but to get them into the reformatories. Our young people growing up without morals and without religion naturally hate all restraint and make war upon good laws and order. So we have professional law-breakers, and every city must have an army of policemen, not to reform them, but to bound them down.—Thomasville City and Children.

Died.

James Marshall, aged 17 years, son of Mr. S. W. Marshall, who lives about 3 miles from Louisville, died on Tuesday. His death was caused from consumption. He was buried on Wednesday, and was followed to the grave by a number of sorrowing relatives and friends. The bereaved have our sympathies.

RAILROAD TALK.

It is said that the building of the railway from Clarksville to Oxford and thence to Durham would set in motion much railroad work. It will insure the quick construction of a line from Frankfort to Durham, and it hastens the completion of the road from Petersburg to Raleigh. Work on this latter road may begin any day. That is well understood. A line in course of construction from Suffolk, Va., to Wilson, N. C. It was ostensibly begun as a lumber road; but those who have seen it say the character of the work is that of a passenger road. As to the Albemarle and Raleigh road, more within 25 miles of Raleigh, there are people who say it will stop at Spring Hope until Raleigh makes a subscription to it.

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A FINE OPPORTUNITY.

For a Neighborhood to have Extra

Fine Milch Cows. I will sell or exchange for dry cows five year old Grade Alderney, Bull-Fax Swamp legs. His grand mother, "Blossom," I sold to C. M. Cooke for \$75, and she was the first string of the fine blooded cattle in Franklin county. His mother second "Blossom" was sold by me to C. M. Cooke for \$50, and she was milked from her in one day five gallons of milk. I have a sister in "Blossom" sold to E. W. Timberlake for \$50. His sister, calf, fourth "Blossom," I sold to E. W. Timberlake with a heifer calf, which cost \$14. "Blossom" I do not think I could give a better idea of his mother than for you to try C. M. Cooke, E. W. Timberlake, Dr. E. S. Foster and others, to see what they could buy better calves of my family. There, then, I think it will pay any neighborhood to buy in and have the best improve their stock. He is not at all troublesome, can keep him in a pasture, and he is a Heifer. He would weigh 1200 lbs. and would be fat. He is a moderate milk producer. Reason for selling is that I have a wife and child, and I have no time to devote to the care of the cow. Any person who wishes to buy or supply to call on me at my residence, or to call on me at my residence, or to call on me at my residence.

Tremendous Avalanche

IN PRICES. IMMENSE REDUCTION IN PRICES. OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK. SUMMER GOODS. We will offer for the next 90 days our entire stock of Summer Goods at prices that will astonish you. We must have room for our FALL stock, and in order to do this, our remaining stock of Summer goods MUST GO, regardless of price. No better time to get a solid white dress. The goods cannot go, and the price is NO question. The best time ever offered to invest your money. A FULL LINE of our celebrated FOX Ladies Shoes ONLY \$2.50, also our men's \$3.87 shoe on hand. A large stock of Boots and Shoes to arrive within the next 30 days. For anything you want in the Big Goods Line at ASTONISHINGLY LOW PRICES, call at

J. S. BARROW & SON WANTED. All the Chickens, Wool, Sheep Skins, Dry Hides, and Beeswax you have for sale.

W. H. FURMAN JR. DEALER IN DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

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FRANKLINTON'S NEW DRUG STORE. C. I. COOKE & CO. PURE DRUGS FRESH. We keep constantly on hand a complete stock of PURE DRUGS FRESH. FRANKLINTON'S NEW DRUG STORE. C. I. COOKE & CO. PURE DRUGS FRESH. We keep constantly on hand a complete stock of PURE DRUGS FRESH. FRANKLINTON'S NEW DRUG STORE. C. I. COOKE & CO. PURE DRUGS FRESH. We keep constantly on hand a complete stock of PURE DRUGS FRESH.