The Franklin Times.

FREDAY, - - - - - OCTOBER 21, 188 INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

W. H. A. Harris-Notice. R. E. Gill-Notice, H. C. Kearney-Tax Notice,

TAR DROPS

-- Cotton 81.

-- A large number of our people attended the Fair.

-Look out for B. P. Cliffon's new

advertisement next week. -It is claimed that next year will be a big wheat year. Plant a big

-Again, we would gently remind our wood subscribers that the winter is approaching.

-Read the notice of Sheriff Kearney that all tax-payers should pay atten-

-Mrs. A. M. Hall's millinery store is one of the most attractive places intown. Look out for new advertisement next week.

-The birds will see very little peare from now until April 1st. the law to prevent shooting them having expired last Saturday. -The attention of every reader

the TIMES is this week directed to the article headed "Communicated" on our first page. Be sure to read it. -The rain this week prevented peo-

ple from coming to town, and consequently business has been almost on a standstill until to-day, (Friday) when things looked quite lively.

-On account of the absence of nearly our whole force (attending the Fair) this week, the paper is a day late this week. Those who fail to receive the paper on time will bear with us this time, and we will try to prevent such tardiness again.

- The Weldon Fair comes off on November 1st to the 4th, and promises to be the best ever held. Senator Wade Hampton will be present, and deliver an a ldress on Friday of the week. The rates on all railroads are

-Rocky Mount Fair, which takes place November 16th to the 18th, will be better, it is said than any Fair heretofore held at that place. Great interest is being manifested, and the Secretary, Mr. Underwood, telis us that the exhibits will be very large.

-A large number of the colored people will go from this section to their Fair which will be held at Raleigh next week. John Williamson, the Secretary, will a cep" our thanks for a complimentary ticket He informs us that, with good weather, the Fair will be a grand success.

-The Raleigh hackmen as a rule are very polite and accommodating. but some of them are altogether too careless about stopping their hacks on crossways. particularly in had weather when the crossings should be kept

open. - News-Observer. And you might have added that they have no conscience in charging exorbitant rates to strangers visiting Raleigh.

-The Do ham Recorder says: -The su vevo s of the Du ham & Northern ta oud are so veying a new line. this The road may yed go to Figure I'm on,

So it seems from the above that the mu 'a la ked of rallroad from Du hant is no. vet deanicly and pe manendy lo a.ed. and a though Hen ic on bas voted \$10 000, and have had assuan e that the road shou'd ga to that town, it may ret come to Tankinton. Such things have by prehed, and may of ur again. Who know-?

gives us the following item: Two of the "crack shots" were out gunning a few days ago, and one of them killed a fine squirrel. He stopped to lead his gun while his companion went for the game; but to his astenishment he could not find it. Hearing something in the leaves near by he looked and be held a very large black snake, and his snakeship seemed to be in much pain. Both sportsmen waded into the rep-tile and succeeded in bringing his life to a close. Not being able to find the squirrel,they began to think that it was amistake about killing him, but just then their attention was directed to the unusual shape of the snake, and they at once cut him open when out roll. ed the sail squirrel. They are not certain whether the snake swallowed the squirrel or that he ran into the snake's mouth, thinking it to be a hollow.

The farmers in Franklin are very rapidly learning the art in cultivating and curing tobacco, and the few wing raised the weed this year, are getting to book 62 page 440, in Registers office of Franklin county, I will sell at the court house door in the town of Louis burg, at public auction for cash on big money for it. We hear of a number who contemplate in sing next T. M. Fleming. The house contains year, who did not plant any this. 7 good rooms and a good kitchen at-With proper management just as fine tached. All necessary out houses With proper management just as fine tached. All account tobacco can be raised in Franklin as and a splendid garden. R. E. Gill, Adm'r tions of the county, are well adapted Feb. 25th 1887.

Capt. Smith, Superintendent of the R. & G. R. R., came down in his special car last Salurday.

Misses Eva and Willie Simmons, of Wake Forest, are visiting Mrs. E. W. Timberlake

Mrs. C. E. Crenshaw and Miss Jen-Williams returned one day this week to their home in Ox ord.

It is with much pleasure that we note the successful examination and the appointment to a position in the U. S. Signal Service at Norfolk, of Mr. Robt. G. Allen. He left this week to accept the position.

Mrs. J. A. May, of Pigeon Biver (beyond the Blue Ridge) is visiting Louisburg, guest of W. B. Conway, Esq. The editor is indebted to her for some very fine mountain apples and chesnuts. We are glad to learn this week. He has one in this paper that Mr. May is making quite a success in fruit raising, &c.

Accidents

Livercek scemed to be an unlocky oue for vocton ginners in this section On Friday Mr. Wesley Burnett, who has a gin about seven miles from Louisting had his hand so badly mangled in the giu that Pr. Malone had to ampu are all his fingers on one hand save one and his thumb. On Saturday Mr R. R. Harr's got mixed up with a pulley and a belt in the Jones gin here, and had his right arm broken in two places between the elbow and hand, and the same day Mr. Evans at Terrell's gin (while cutting some bagging) cut the main aftery in one of his tegs, and came near bleeding to death. These are all sad occurrences and much sympathy is fel: for each one of them. We learn that several such aecidents occurred in the neighborhood of Franklinton last

The Tobacco Trade.

A correspondent of the Tarboro "Southerner" writing from Louisburg

"Lonisburg is a good market for oiton, but offers but lew non-cheuis to the tobacco trade. Hence and s the tobacco centre for this country and is well patronized by this county!

The first line of the above clipping sounds very well to us, but the balance of it sounds bad As we have said before, all the tobacco raised in Franklin county, and a gest de. raised in Nash should be ma seled a Louisburg. We have too too , sunscint'al warehouses, and all the tes needed is some good, energe ic mento take hold and run them. We a e autio . ized to say that the EIGHT MAN Will le funished the large warehouse ons Nash sticet in Locista g FR 8 of BENT and for addition a sel cut amount of money to start the in a o trade lete. What me e can leaster? Now let the man, who means bus . ness, wade in, and if he does not suc ceed it will be his own fau't.

The Fair.

The editor went out to Raleigh on Tuesday evening for the purpose of taking in the Pair, Heremained in the city until Thursday night, and had to return without carrying out his intentions. As all, who were in Raleigh this week, know, it rained. It commenced raining Tuesday and never ceased for a longer period than ten minutes, until Thursday just before night; and inthe face of all this, the city was full of people from every section of the State. There were about 3,000 or 4.000 people in the Fair grounds on Thursday. Of course the rain prevented all from enjoying themselves and caused the Fair to her up to -A subscriber from Saudy Creek Thursday, almost a failure. The best and most creditable exhibits we saw were the Poultry and Art departments. The exhibit of live stock, though small, was good. A great deficiency was noticed in the exhibit of agricultural products. The greatest success of the Fair was the attendance.

> Boys hats and caps at 15 cents and rpward, at the Rusket, store, Louisburg. Largest stock of goods in the State at S. & C. Watkins'-prices very

Watkins' Store Henderson N. C. New Goods and low prices, Low prices and New Goods at MCGHEE & Co's

Franklinton N. C.

MOTICE.

By virtue of a morigage deed execu-ted by W. G. Munford and wile A B Munford, on July 10th, 1882, to Elizabeth Gill, which deed is recorded in of Elizabeth Gill, deo'd.

PALE TRADE

has appeared and the demand for

Heating and Cooking Stoves Is upon us.



CRENSHAW, HICKS & ALLEN

are ready to meet it with any kind you may want. We do not say we will sell you a Heating or Cooking Stove or Range lower than any house in the State, but we do say that if you want a stove, we are confident we can suit you, as to quality and price. The demand is greater than ever before, which enables us to buy larger and to much better advantage. Our stock of

is complete, many of which we sell under a warrant, and if not as represented, will refund your money or give you another pair. Would be glod to have you examine our woman's shoe at 75 cents running in sizes from 3 to 8. We are headquarters for

CHOCKS COUNTY (COUNTY)

and if you want a barrel, can supply you with several standard brands - among them is the

Well Known Patapsco Superlative

while we warrant our own brand "ROYAL CROWN" to be better than Patapaco and if not so it is always returnable at our expense. Don't fail to try a barrel of our family Flour at

It is something nice and we warrant it to please. Injour

Grocery Department

we carry a full line of Fish, consisting of N. C. Cut and Nova Scotia corned Herrings, Mackerel and New River Mullets. On Friday night of each week we receive fresh Fish, on ice, just from the water and keep Fresh Sausage on hand, constantly. Should you be in need of something for breakfast, dinner or supper, you can be supplied by going to

Crenshaw, Hicks & Allen's

where you can get a complete meal, including the vegetables and all kinds of canned meats.

HARDWARE

is among our specialties, and we can furnish you with anything in this line, we are offering to-day. NAILS at \$2.50 per Keg. Burdens Horse and Mule Shoes, Shot, Horse Nails and other things in this line in proportion. We carry a full stock of

wagon and cart, and are agents for the celebrated Baltimore standard?

Leather and Rubber Belting.

can give you any size and sell it to you as low as you can get it by ordering. Remember we keep almost anything that you may call for, and when you are in town give us a call and we will take pleasure in showing our goods and prices whether you buy or not. Very Respectfully, CRENSUAW, HICKS & ALLEN.

REPAIRING A SPETALLY Of nigot bolles you drow if Wanted.

Beeswax and tallow by

CRENSHAW, HICKS & ALLEN.

LAND SALE.

On Monday the 14th of November next, (court week) at the court house door in Louisburg, I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder for eash, three tracts or parcels of land, belonging to the estate of J. W. Wilder, deceased, containing 40, 30 and 20 acres each. Plots and surveys of same will be exhibited on day of sale. Any person desiring to see said lands will call on me.

J. J. WILDER Ex'r of

NOTICE!

By viriae of a decree of the Superior Court of Franklin County made in the special proceeding at the linscance of Geo. S. Baker Administra-tor of Jas. Dent, against J. A. Thou-as and wife and others to sell land to make assets. I shall on the 8th day of November 1887 sell at the Court House door in the town of Louisburg at public auction for one fourth the price cash balance on credit of twelve months with 8 per. cent interest from date, three hundred acres of the tract of land known as the Dent plaintation, adjoining the lands of J. Oct. 21, 1887. K. Spencer and others. Will be sold in small tracts and presents a fine opportunity for good investments. GEO, S. BARER Adiur

Qet. 12t 1887.

Executor's Notice.

Having qualified this day as Executor to the last will and testament of Jas. W. Wilder deceased, I hereby notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceraed to present them to me on or before the 12th day of Cctober 1888 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt

J. J. WILDER, Ex'r.

of Jas Dent.

TO THE PUBLIC.

We, undersigned Physicians ouisburg will revise our delinquent list the 1st day of November next vite every one to call and examine and we ask those who are indebted to them. My stock came us for medical services to come forward before that time and settle their bills and save us the disagreeable duy to our elves of placing their names on said list. We mean this, so please take waruing.

O. L. El LIS, J. E. MALONE, E. S. FOSTER. WM. R. KING.

Important Notice.

All executors, administrators and guardiens who have not filed their annual or final accounts are hereby noti fiec to do so at once or they will be deal with according to law. A. W. PEARCE, C. S.C.

THE MARKETS.

CORRECTED BY F. N. EGERTON.

BY CRENSHAW, HICKS & ALLEN. The prices of country produce named are bringing the following prices in Louisburg this week:

Butter, 20@25 cents per h; Chick-ens, 15 to 20; Eggs, 121; Potstoos, sweet 35 to 40 cents; Irish 60; peas, 60 to 75; The following is the reta Ment 8 to 9; Lard 8 to 10; Flour 84.50 to 600 per bbl; Sugar, granula-ted 71; other grades lower, Meal 75 to 80; potatoes, sweet 35 to 40; irish 60; Salt \$1.60 per sack.

NOTICE.

All accounts due me as Clerk of Superior Court have been placed in the hands of my Attorney, E. W. Timberlake. All persons indebted to me will save cost by calling up-

W. H. A. HARRIS.

I am now secesying my stock of Clothing and Hats. I cordially in-

DIRECT

and I know that I can, sell them

ome and satisfy yourself Very respect ully,

M. C. PLEASANTS ... LINE

F.N. Egerton's

Emporium of Fashion

Seasonable Goods, Beyond the Pale of Competition. Every Department full, and every article is a specially se-lected Bargain.

The following is a partial summary of the various stocks: Dress Goods, in all colors, Ladies Broadcloth, 54in. 95 ets., worth \$1,25; all Wool Berbers and Serges 50 cts., worth 75cts; Sebastopools Armures, Cordelettes, Jersey cloth, Cashmeres, Tricots, Silka, Satina, Plushes, Velvets; plain, striped and plaids, Velveteens, and all domestic Fabrics, and many way down below

Trimmings

All the latest improved novelties in Buttons, Braids. Plushes, Velvets and in ready made beeded and braided shoulder setts, panels &c.

Special bargains that will make you smi'e with satisfaction. f hort wraps Visites, Walking Jazkets, New Markets, and Ragians. Shoos! Shoes!! Remember this is our great specialty, and we don't nesitate to believe we sell better Shoes for the money than can be found elsewhere. Hosiery! We have got just exactly the thing to please, and that at a low price.

Newest hovelties, latest designs and lowest prices. In this department no one can begin to touch us. A first quality, trimmed felt hat 25 cts to 50 cts, worth from \$1.00 to \$2.00. Don't stop to ask how it is dore, but nome and see. We will save you money and give you a prettier hat than you can get a lisewhere for the money. In General we invite every one to give us a call. We keep everything, and at the lowest price, and will always be glad to see you.

Respectfully,

F, N. EGEBTON.