The Franklin Times JAMES A. THOMAS, Editor & Prop'r

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY - - 10, 1888. ALL HANDS TO THE the a stem b WHEEL.

As the Morganton Star well says, anything that is worth doing at all is worth doing right. A half Christian is no Christian at all. A men that claims to be half Deniocrat and half Republican is no accan trust him. Hoist your flag and show your colors come out like a man on one side or the otner. We contend that the Democratic party has more at stake in the coming election than it has had for years. It comes before the people for approval or rejection of its acts for the past four years. Let us review a little and see whether or not they are worthy to be trusted.

When President Cleveland was inducted into office he found a hoard of unnecessary office-holders, drawing hig salaries from Uncle Sam's crib, with comparatively nothing to This crowd was soon dispatchsed without ceremony. It was then alleged that the different departments of the government could not be run if their heads were changed; but it has been proven that this apprehension was all unfounded, as the different departments are moving on without a particle of friction. and trainds as was so common before the present administration came in power. But the great eyesore that is now troubling the people, is that inheritance that was left on the party's hands by the Republican party—the internal revenue system. But we should feel greatful to our party leaders, especially our members in Congress, for their diffuence, as they have never rest ed day nor night in trying to have this law modified or entirely re. pealed; and it is with great pleasure that we record the fact, that their efforts have not been fruitless, and we believe the assertion well founded when we state to our readers that they may confidently look torward to the repeal or modification of this odious law. And if it is done, haven't the party accomplished what they told the people they would do, and haven't they given them reasons to trust them? We contend that they have.

The Republican party in this State is trying to heal all their differences and make a united effort to capture the State; but this should strengthen the faith of every man that calls himself a Democrat; and if every one will put his shoulder to the wheel the old Democratic wagon will move right straight along and the majority will be larger than ever before.

WHICH PROTECTS,

WHICH ROBS? The value of raw material, either in its crude state or partly manufactured brought into this country for the year ended June the 30, 1887, was + \$239,321,177. On these imports a duty was collected of \$107,-959,782. The duty on raw and nearly raw materials is to the extent collected an embarrassment and prohibition to the manufacturers and workingmen of America. It prevents Americans from making the goods we need, and gives work to competitors not so handicaped. Instead of helping Americans, it enforces idleness upon our factories and workshops, and gives employment to the mills of England, France and Germany. Just as the tariff has taxed the American flag out of existence on ships engaged in Foreign trade, so is it taxing American woolen factories.

The difference between taxed wool had untaxed hides fairly rep. resents the two sides of the tariff question. With free hides the leather manufacturers have all the American market and ten millions of dollars of a foreign market, which give the leather-workers plenty of work. The wool-workers, on the nearly fifty millions of dollars in their home market and have but a

robs American workmen. The beginning of the sobbery is the collection of \$107,950,782 open raw and partially raw materials. If that its should be removed the working people of the United States would be, as they deserve to be the freest in the world.—Philadelphia Record.

THE announcement that the Standard Oil monopoly has at length gained control of the turpentine trade in the South is not encouraging. Wherever the Standard Monopoly is in control the inhabitants work for a bare living, handing the profits over perforce to their

Now that another State Democratic Convention is to be held nearly every town in the State wants it to meet in its borders. And what's the use of all the talk about the great conveniences of this and that place, when everybody knows that the Convention will meet at Raleigh, where it ought to meet. all lo of get

More power to the stout kneejoints of Congressman Thomas, of Wisconsin, who threatened to kick the life out of a Pacific Railway lobhyist wao had aspersed his motives. It each rascally lobbyist could be soundly kicked by some muscular Representative every day of the week the Congressional conscience and the public treasury would both rest more securely .- Ex.

TWO PRESIDENTS.

The tax imposed on goods enliances by so much the price of the commodity to the consumer, and, as many of these duties lare inposed on articles of necessity which are daily used by the great boily of the people, the money raised by these imports is drawn from their pockets, -- Jackson's Farewel! Ad-

So stubbornly have all efforts to reform the present condition been resisted by those of our fellow citi zens thus engaged that they can hardly complain of the suspicion, entertained to a certain extent, that there exists an organized combination all along the line to maintain their advantage.-President Cleveland's Message.

SLOW GAINS ON THE FARM.

The characteristic feature of our age and times is an inordinate longing to become rich-to be accounted not comfortably circumstanced in the world and beyond the probability of dependence of want, but lucky and fortunate in possessing a million, or some hundreds of thousands approximating to it. And one calamitous consequence of this longing is a wide spread and rapidly increasing contempt for the slower ways of acquiring a financial competence which prevailed among our grandfathers.

'Little by little' and "slow and sure" are maxims which have not the actuating and governing force they used to have with the masses.

In these days the pursuit of the coveted goal must be a tedious one. It must not be a laborious one. It must not lie through hard knocks nor persistent patient endeavor. Quick and easy" is the maxim now. But qu'ck and easy are not terms which apply to the business of farming in so far as money making is concerned. Through it, wealth is neither soon nor easily gotten, and the sooner every farmer at the outset reconciles himself to this conclusion the better for him all through his career, and the sooner also, that he learns to vise and triumph above the petty ridicula of a class of people around him who think no business is respectable but that which they are pleased to call genteel. Comprehended by this hackn yed word "genteel" is a great amount of laz ness, false pride and greed. The applicant for genteel work, or rather employment, a term more congenial to his fastilious tastes, is not prospecting for anything that requires a homely garb, anything that will start perspiration, that will soil the hands or require much exertion to sceure a livelihood. Elegant leisure is what he is looking for, or a light business that will confer dignity and give plenty of pay; and the conseour cities are crowded with elegant loafers and loungers waiting for some-

thing to turn up in their gentgel line. This false standard of respectability indicated by the word genteel, degrades manhood. So many in the world are ashamed of what should be considered their true glery. It is not he that does the least for the most money who can wear the best clothes while half million of dollars of foreign volves the least display of strenuous effort, who is most respected by sensi-There is not a thoughtful man in | ble people. Salary without real lathe United States who cannot de- bor is a disgrace. The refinement MENT. Very unhappily yours &c., cide which plan protects and which that shrinks from manual labor, and prefers to its mental dawdling, is a sham, a d should not have social rec-

ABOUT MORTGAGES.

The C neerd Times gives some pertinent and timely advice on the subject of giving mortgages which it would be well to read and ponder

over. It says: An examination of the Pegister's books of this county will show that there are a great many chattel mortgages a d many morigages covering the farms and homes of the farmers A further examination will show that, though last year was a fair average grop year, very few of these morigagages, have been cancelled. A stillfurther examination will show that many mortgages have been recently made * It will be a deplorable state of affairs for the farmers of the country to be shingled over with mortgages It will destroy the independance and paralize the energy of the people. It is hard to get rid of a murtgage. A mortgage of \$500 mean, a bale of cotton to pay the interest.
With many making a mortgage is only postponing the evil day. It often happens that the mortgagor will work for several years, and all his surpluhas to go to pay the interest. He is simply working for his creditor. He gives up in despair, and his home is advertised for sale. It is dangerous to make a morigige. If a crisis in money matters should come many of the farms will be sold. Your families will be houseless and homeless. If you are in debt you had better sell a part of your land then encumber it all. Don't make a mortgage if it is possible to avoid it. Let it be the last resort to save honor and integrity. If you do make it, it will cost you many a sleepless night. Pay your debts by a l means after you have made them, but, deny yourself, sell something, part of the land if need by. Make a mortgage of your home only from sheer necessity.

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THE CUR" DOG.

there are certainly a vast number of the other kind. It is the latter class to which a correspondent of the New York Tribune refers. He says-and his figures seem high, but he probably knows: "There was once a perple who worshipped the cat; we sacrifice to the cur dog 40,000,000 sheep annually. What a noble credure must be this cur dog! These 40,000,-000 sheep would supply the wool we require; and in addition to that from the sheep which the cur dogs kindly spare us, would leave a good deal to seil abroad. What does our doz cost? Forty million sheep would produce \$50,100,000 worth of wool and \$50,-00,000 of lambs. The cur dog, then, costs us in this way alone \$100,000,000 yearly, besides his food and the towls and the eggs he destroys, and the invaluable lives which are lost by reason of his bite and the dreadful hydrophobia. We laugh to scorn the ancient people who sacrificed to the neither barmless nor necessary cat, but we ourselves worship the savage unrelenting dog, and sacrifice our sheep to its blood-thirstiness.

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JAMES O. BUNN. Louisburg, N. C.

THE MARKETS

CORRECTED BY F. N. EGERTON.

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

Butter, 20@25 cents per lb; Chick-

ens, 15 to 20; Eggs, 121; Potatoes, sweet 35 to 40 cents; Irish 60; peas, 60 to 75; The following is the retail price of the articles named

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SOTICE.

Having this day qualified as Admin stra tor on the estate of Martha Coppedge dec'd, all persons indel ted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons holding claims against the estate, must present them for payment on or before Dec. 20, 1888, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their Dec 20, 1887. B. B. Massenburg, Att'y.

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NOTICE.

By virtue of a decree made by the Suerior court of Franklin County on the 17th day of Jan. 1888, in a cause entitled 'In Re. W T. Stanback, Eliza Williams Ella Williams and Helen Patterson. Ex Parte, special proceedings to sell land, we will sell at the Court house door in Louisburg on the 5th day of March 1888, the tract of land in Sandy Creek Township, known as the Williams trace, adjoining the lands of W. A. Person, Benjamin Harris and others, containing 54 acres more or less. Terms: One half cash, balance in six months.

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NOTICE

By virtue of the power contained in a mortgage deed executed to me by Lee Tant, on the 14th day of January 1885, and recorded in book 67, page 3, in the Register of deeds office of Franklin county, I will sell on Monday the 5th day of March 1888, at the court house door in the town of Louisburg, at public auction for cash all the interest that the said Lee Taut has in 29 acres of land, described in said morigage, adjaining the lands of John Alford, Sr., Davis Tant and oth-

CHAS. G. MOMANAWAY Jan. 31, 1843, Mortagee.

NOTICE OF SALE OF VALUABLE LAND,

By virtue of the power confered upon me by a deed of trust executed by Sid Y. Young on the 14th day of Oc tober 1887, and recorded in book 75, page 272 of Regi ter of Deeds office in Franklin County, I will sell at publie suction at the Court House door in Louisburg, on Monday the 5th day of March next at 12 o'clock, the follewing property, to wit: 1st the lot No. 5 of land in Freemans Township, , rankliu County set apart to me, trus to of sain Young in the division of the land of Maclin Young deceased, containing 811 a res, a joining the lands of E. B. Williams et. als. 2nd the interest of the sold S d Y. Young in the dower of Harriet Young -ituated in Freemans Town-hip, containing 143 acres adjoining toe 1 mis of W. C. Powell et. al. All of the is valuable property and parties d siring to purchase land will do well to attend th

Any other information regarding he sale will be che rfully given. Terms of sale, Casil. E. W. TIMBERLAKE.

NOTICE.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Franklin county made at Jany. term 1888 in the case of J. J. Davis Admr. of W. W. Green vs w. H. Ballard and others, we shall sell in the town of Franklinton on Saturday the 3rd day of March 1888 at public suction to the highest hidder for one fourth of the price cash, residue on credit of ten months with 8 per cent. interest from date, the valuable tract of land on which the late Dr. W. W. Green resided; lying near the town of Franklinton; adjoining the lands of H. C. Kearney, H. H. Usrris and others, and costaining 1,632 acres. It will be so, din a number of smaller tracts and presents a rare opportunity to those desiring homes in a good and refin-

cd community. Comr's. J. B. BATCHELOR Pdb 18:1888. 10 10

Administrators Notic . Having qualified as administrator of W.

H. Carlisle deceased, late of Franklin county, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before Feby 3rd 1889, or this notice will be plead as a bar to their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will make immediate payment or they will find their accounts in process of collection by law.

E. w. Timberiake.

Feby. 3rd 1888.

Admr.

NOTICE.

By virtue of an execution in my hands in favor of J S Wynne Guardian of Mary A Morehead vs WK Davis. B M Holden and others, I shall sell at the Court House door in Louisburg. N. C., on Monday the 6th of February 1888, all the interest, right. and title that B M Ho den has in and to the following lands to-wir. 514 acres on Richland Creek in Freemans township. Franklin County, adjoining the nonestend of B M Holden, Mrs M J Holden, Mrs. Dora Strickland and others to satisfy said execution. Jan. 5, '88 H. C. KEABNEY Sheriff Louisburg, N. C. Franklin Co

Administrator's Notice. Having this day qualified as Administra-tor on the estate of Henry Baker Jr., notice is hereby given to all parties holding claims against suid estate to present the same to me for payment by January 6, 1889, or this notice will be pleaded in har of their recovery. All persons owmake payment of same. L. B. PHILLIPS, Adm'r.

F. S. Spraill, Att'y,

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ingo to Landa Sale.

By virtue of the power contained in a mortgage deed executed to me by J. J. Finnell and wife, on the 4th day of February 1885. which is recorded in book 65, page 521, Register's office Franklin County, I will sell on Monday, February 6, 1888, at the Court house door in Louis burg, it public auction, for cash, all the interest that the said Pinnell and wife has in a ceatain tract of land, described in said mortgage, adjoining the lands of J H Eaves, R G Winn and others.

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Jan. 5, 1888 Mortagec.

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