## TAR DROPS.

-About five weeks to the election -Read all the new advertisements n this issue. and will be boog or don -The regular canvass in this coun ty will begin about October 24th

-Judge Fowle speaks in Hender son to-morrow, (Saturday) and at Nashyille next Wednesday October 3. -If the Railroads will give cheap fare a large number of people will probably attend the State tair. -The Tar River Baptist Associa-

church, beginning October 11th, continuing through the following Sunday, -Up to yesterday morning three persons had professed faith in Christ, in the meeting which is being held in

tion will be held at Maple Spring

The Wilmington Star has entered a new volune. It is among the best dailies in the South, and we are glad to see that it is getting subscribers in this section.

-The colored people are having good weather for their Fair at Raleigh this week. A large crowd from this place, left on the special train yester day morning.

-In answer to a number of inquiries we will state that the next term of Franklin court will convene on the 12th of November, with Judge Graves on the Bench.

-A match game of base-ball was played here on Wednesday evening burg clubs, which resulted in favor Louisburg by a score of 42 to 5.

-The Supreme Court licensed 32 young men to practice law last Saturday. Among them we notice the name of Mr. Paul Jones, who is well and favorably known in Louisburg.

- Senator Vance will certainly be present on the first day of the Warren county Fair, October 10th, and deliver an address. Everybody in this section, who can get there, will be sure owners are not favorable to it. Is to hear him.

in this issue. Nearly all of our merchants have something new to say, a ready signed a paper, pledging themand our limited space forbids a separate notice of each one. Our index at the head of the local column will give a list of all new advertisements,

-Franklip county Democrats have a good ticket in the field, and they are men who know no such word as defeat; but do no not let our people leave everything for the candidates to do. Let each and every ind vidual do his full part. Let's have a regular old time majority.

-Mrs. O. A. Jones, the proprietor of the Racket has filled up a nice room in rear of her store, where she will display a fine line of millinery goods. and as she says in her advertisemen the ladies would do well to call and see her before buying. She says that she will be glad to have the ladies come and look whether they buy or

-Say, don't stop your paper just because you don't agree with the edididn't agree with us either, but we didn't drop you from our subscription list on that account. No; we simply. are about to receive " and after we

-The Warren county Agricultural fair takes place October 10th and for our sister county. We hope to see Franklin well represented. Among the marshals we notice the names of Messrs. E. B. Perry, Werter Hayes and John Speed. Hon Z. B. Vance will deliver an address on the

-The recent continued heavy rains will cause the decay of both vegetawith germs of disease and it is larger ticularly important that disinfectants be used, and that cach householder keep his premises absolutely clean, and then we need not fear but what Louisburg will have a clean health

The buse-ball club here went out to play the Pungo club-last Saturday, its nine were present. A scrub nine was made up, however, and the boys two of Nash county's promising young men, who have come to read law under Hon. C. M. Cooke. the Pungo nine all been present, our boys would probably have come back with their heads hung down.

Willie Harrison, of New Orieans, are visiting Mrs. Harrison, near Louisburg.

ways advises its readers to do so. Then they came with a whoop and

A brawny printer caught him foul, And stabled him through with the ntrol of the Tennessee lewel sollow And he fell with a heavy thud.

Hon. B. H. Burn, candidate for Congress, spoke at Clifton's mill on Wednesday, and at Cypress Chapel on Thursday, to From those who were present we learn that his speeches were excellent and did much good for the cause. He speaks at Contreville to day. Franklin all gira Bunn a majority of her votes on the 6th of November.w Mark our predictiony on a

-The rains have caused the crops to be very backward, as up, to thistime last year over 500 balls of cotton had been sold in this market, when the receipts to date this year will not amount to over 25. If the present weather keeps up, however, it will soon begin to roll in, and the prices oaid in Louisburg will be equal to any market in the State. Bear this in mind, as our merchants say they intend to do it.

Hon C. M. Cooke is making speeches this week in Chatham county. The Record says:

Hon. C. M. Cooke, of yesterday, and will speak to lay at Lockville. This distinguished gentle-man has many friends in Chatham, and his presence here gives them much pleasure. His speeches are plain, practical and convincing, and will win LIL The last issue of the Raleigh Ad

yocate says: The Methodist Church of Louisburg, N. C., has been altered and almost made new. . The old; galleries have been taken out and moderbetween the Cypress Ha!l) an Louis Inted, new stained glass windows have been substituted for the old ones and other very deci led improvements have been made. The church is now a most benutitul one. The pastor Rev A. McCullen, deserves much credit for this work. He has done a fine work and is greatly beloved in his charge.

A 'Tax payer" in another col-umn tries to argue against the erection of a town hall, and intimates very strongly that the LARGE property that so? If we are not mistaken, and we do not believe that we are, a prajority of the voters of the town has selves to vote for the tax to build a town hall, and a majority of those who have signed the said paper are property owners; but whether they are the LARGEST property owners or not, we will not attempt to assert. But even if they are not, tax-payer must know that an advolorum tax falls nomore heavily on a large tax payer than it does on a small one. The TIMES is as much opposed to unnecessary taxation as any living man, but it will always be found on the side of improvements of any kind, in town, county and State, and for ten years

this writer has advocated improvements of any nature that would tend to build up the town of Louisburg— and we care not in what those improvements consists, if they are of any benefit to the town. Now in this town hall question, the TIMES sees a fine epportunity to start as building a town hall more than Louisburg. tor. The last cabbege you sent in There is no building in the town suitable for public meetings, etc., except the Court House, and that, it willi be remembered, is not ALTOGETHER said, "Make us thankful for what we town property. It is the property of the whole county, and if the county received it we were not able to say Lauthorities should see fit, they could

extinde a large number of gatherings that are had therein. Perhaps tax-payer has not thought of this phase of lith, and will no doubt be a big affair the case. We will have more to say upon this question in the future. In the meantime our columns are open to any citizen who may desire to write upon the subject.

> entire stock of goods of the late Personal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Barrow, Mr. F. N. Egerton and Mrs. O. A. Jones have all returned from the North, and chased while gone.

Misses Cheek and Twitty, of Warren, are visiting the family of Mr. W H. Pleasants. Lieutenant W. T. Wilder left last

Friday, for his post, near San Antonio Texas. We welcome to Louisburg Messrs. but the former club not having had W. B. Ricks and O. D. Batchelor,

gave our boys quite a lively tilt." Had Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brown, and Mr.

wall now goes daily to all the offices on that line. The mail now starts from Centerville in the mor o'clock, and arrives at Louisburg at 12-leaves Louisburg at 1, and arriver at Centerville at 6 P. M.

Post Office Notes.

A new post-office has recently been established in this county on the Rocky Mount route by the name of "Stallings," with G. B. II. Stallings as Postmaster.

Walker Last Saturday.

The Third party candidate for Gov ernor spoke in the Court House Louisburg last Saturday. As there was no third party man here to introduce him, he introduced himself to an audience of 23 white men and 18 negroes. The editor of the Times having an engagement in the country, only heard the speaker about 10 minutes. Up to the time we left his speech was rather tame, but we are informed that

soon after our departure (when the crowd was somewhat increased) he became warmed up and made the "fur fly" from everything and everybody. The TIMES takes no stock in Walker or his so-called party, and is firmly of the opinion that he is not only damaging the cause for which he professes to be laboring, but at the same time, is stirring up such feelings among the people as will cause them to reframfrom doing their duty as true citizens. He received several subscribers to his paper, but failed to secure the name of any persons, pledging themselves to vote for him. In speaking of him the Warrenton correspondent of the News-Observer says:

Walker, the Third party candidate for Governor, spoke here yesterday before a small and mixed audience, bethas to color, social standing and po-litical affiliation. He is a good speaker, makes a speech calculated to deceive, and it is the opinion of your coras much as Dockery; in fact, it may be more important, for every vate be gains is a loss to the Democratic party. His speech is calculated to de ceive the uninformed-those who do not keep posted as to the past and present issues of political parties and men whom you little suspect, both of this place and Henderson where he

es to represent. Therefore it would be advisable for our most excellent Chairman Whitaker to send some of our excellent speakers along with would-be Governor Wulker at his various appointments, or immediately behind him, to put a quietus ou his plausible, subtle, misleading, yet none the less untrue, deceptive and dangerous arguments which he forcibly puts upon the public.

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Alliance Notes SEPT., 25th, '88. EDITOR TIMES-Dear Sir:

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