THE FRANKLIN TIMES

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY JAMES A. THOMAS,

Editor and Proprietor. 1 50

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FRANKLIN COUNTY. COMMISSIONERS-G A. Nash, ch'mn., S. . Crudar R. S. Foster, F. P. Pierce, w.

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B. B. Massenburg. J. N. Harris, Secretary. The Superintendent will be in Louisburg on the second Thursday of Febroary, April, July, September, Octo-

her and December, and remain for three days, if necessary, for the pur pose of examining applicants to teach in the public schools of Franklin coun-

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

B. B. MASSENBURG, ATTORNEY AT LAW-DUISBURG, N. C. Office in the Court House. All business put in my hands will

receive prompt attention. C. W.Choke. ATT'Y and COUNSELLORatLAW.

LOUISBURG, FRANKLIN CO., N. C. Will attend the Courts of Nash Frank in, Granville, Warren, and Wake Coun ies salso the rupteme

court of Nor th Carolina, and the U. .. Circuit and DISTRICT Jourts. DR. J. E MALONE.

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A. C. ZOLLICOFFER. W A. DAY Day & Zollicoffer ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Practice in the courts of Franklin, Vance, Granville, Halitax, and Northaampton-and the Supreme and Fed eral courts of the State

A. A. HICKS, Attorney At Law & Notary Public OXFORD, N. C., AND

T. T. HICKS. Attorney at Law,

HENDERSON, N. C.
Will practice together in the counties of Granville, Vance, Franklin and Warren, and in all matters requiring their joint at

We hope by prompt, diligent and faith ul atention to business, to deserve and eive a portion of the law business of hissection.

WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE; WITH CHARITY FOR ALL.

J. A. THOMAS, Editor and Proprietor.

THE TARIFF SCARE.

PRICE \$1.50 PER ANNI M In Advance

VOL. XVII

LOUISBURG, N. C. NOVEMBER 23 1888.

NO. 44

WHAT CAUSED IT?

Statesville Landmark.

Nine hundred and nine newspapapers and politicians out of a thou sand say it was the tariff. Maybe so. The tariff had something to do with it in some localities, and probably everything; but the Lundmark does not see it in that wav. There was some all-prevading causes that brought about a revulsion of feeling against the Lemocratic party, but if it was the tariff question it. should have manifested itself differently. New York is a great manufacturing city; the Democrats made gains there. Connecticut is a great manufacturing State; the Democrats carried it. New Jersey is almost wholly given over to manufacturing; in New Jersey the Democrats doubled their majority of four years ago. Rhode Island and Pennsylvania show Democratic gains; so does the city of Chicago; so do nearly all of the manufactur. ing centres. Two years ago Jehu Baker, Republican, defeated W. R. Morrison, Democrat, (Horizontal bill) for Congress in Illinois on the tarff issue; last week Baker was defeated in the same district by Forman, Democrat. In the State election last spring, the Democrats carried Louisiana by 27,000 majority; last week they carried it by 8,000. Lousiana is interested in a high tariff on sugar. The Mills bill reduces the sugar tax 16 per cent.; the Republican senate tariff bill reduces it 50 per cent. Did the tariff do it in Louisiana? That is a Southern State and the result there. apart from the tariff, cannot be

We have seen where the Democrats gained or held their ownthey did so in all the great cities of the country. Where did they lose? In the interior or agricultural districts of New York and in the agricultural districts of the Northern and Western States. The farming class voted the Republican ticket In New York they overcame the city Democracy. In Michigan, Wisconsin and Kunsas, States which are purely agricultural, and upon which the Democrats built high hopes by reason of the tariff issue, the Republican majorities 'ncreased. To say that these farmers voted for a protective tariff is to insult their intelligence. A protective tariff is nothing out a burden to the farmer; he derives no benefit whatever from it. But those farmers voted the Republican ticket. Because they had some vague idea that in some way or other 'protection" protects them? No.

looked at from the a ne standpoint

from which one looks at the result

in a Northern State; its vote is

simply referred to as one of the

surprises of the day.

Then why? The Landmark still sees in the result of the election more of the sectional issue than anything else. The great mass of the Northern people do not feel that the South has any right to a part in the administration of affairs of this government. The Republican Presidents all dwelt with it upon that idea. Mr. Cleveland has treated it exactly as if it were the equal of any other section. He invited three Southern men into his cabinet; he appointed a Southern man to the Supreme Court bench; he sent them as ministers to foreign countries and appointed them to places of honor and trust in Washington. The Northern mind revolted against this treatment of "Confederate brigadiers" and felt toward the President that he was compounding a felony. Then came his veto of that father of all iniquitles, the dependent pension bill, which practically provided for quartering upon the public treasury every man who saw service in the Union army during the war and is yet afive, and the relations of all those who are dead. This act angered the Northern soldiers beyond expression and not only the soldiers themselves and all the survi-

vors of those who are dead, but

the families of both the Living and

the dead to the remotest branches; and these make a great many, for nearly every family in the North was interested directly or indirectly in this monstrous scheme for raiding the treasury. Not stopping here, the President issued an order returning to the States of the late-Confederacy the battle-flags captured from the "rebels" during the War and stored up in the War Department at Washington; and then the "loyal" North felt that he had sold out bag and baggage to the brigadiers. The angry clamor against him girdled the continent

out before election day. These are the influences, it seems to us from the election returns, that were potential in defeating the greatest President the country has had in half a century. It is not worth while, of course, to discuss these things now, except that what ever happens it is always interest ing to look around for the causes.

The Governor's Thanksgiving Proclamation.

NORTH CAROLINA,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. God is recognized in the Constitution of our State, and should ever be h mored as the Supreme Ruler of the Universe in the hearts of our people. To him we are indebted for our country and ber institutions, for civil and religious liberty, for our holy religion and its adaptation to man's wants and happiness, together with the numberless mercies and blessing which have crowned our daily lives.

I, therefore, Alfred M. Scales, Governor of North Carolina, in view of our dependence and God's goodness, d hereby appoint Thursday, the 29th day of November, 1838, as a day of thanksgiving and praise, and I enrustly request the people of the State devoutly to assemble themselves together to engage in His worship, to praise His holy name, and invoke for us the perpetuity of our institutions and the continuation of His blessings; and while in discharge of these sacred duties, let us also contribute of our substance to the poor and needy and widow and orphan, and especially would I invoke the generosity and p ayers of the people for the Orphan Asylum at Oxford, where so many orphans are in training for life.

Done at our City of Raleigh, this the 12th day of November, 1883, and in the one hundred and thirteenth year of our American inde, end-

ALEI ED M. SCALES. Br the Governor: C. H. ARMFIELD,

H. Husley remarked:

Private Sccretary. Little Deeds of Kindness.

Atlanta Journal. In conversation with a number gentlemen some time since Col. W.

"Gentlemen, a little deed of kind-

ness will sometimes go a long ways. When I was quite a little boy Judge C. H. Strong kept a general merchandise store on Whitehall street, in the old McNaught building. I wanted to go hunting one day but had no ammunition and no money with which to purchase any. I was afraid to go to my father for the money for fear he would put me to work, so I went to Judge Strong and got him to credit me for ten cents worth of am nunition. was the proudest boy in the world Since that time I have been honored with a place in the Legislature, was promoted to the rank of colonel in the Confederate army, and have been

Strong credited me for ten cents' worth of ammunition. "Did you ever pay him for it?" isked one of the gentiemen. "I'll be shot If I havn't forgotten

mayor of this great city; but none of

those great honors ever gave me half

the pleasuretI experienced when Judge

whe her I did or not," . The prevalence of malaria in large sections of country where, until recently, it has never been known, is not easy of explanation. If you are a sufferer, it will be more interesting to you to know how to get well. A few doses of Shallenberger's Antidote will do the work, and do it immediate.

ly. The medicine is prompt in de-stroying the poison, and always safe even for young children. Sold by

Druggists.

As might have been anticipated in the event of defeat, the election is no sooner over than the cry is raised that the result has been du to premature Tariff Reform agita ajon. Had not the Preside it de livered his Tariff Message of 'De cember it is pretended that his election would have a sort of triumphal march. Hsw little truth is in this view lies upon the surface. Of all the States of the Union, New Jersey and Conneticut would have most visibly revealed the effects of a "tariff scare" had it any and its echo was not allowed to die existence. The giass, earthenware, woolen, cotton and iron and stee! manufacturers of New Jersey are the industries of the tariff-mongers declared would be ruined by the Mills bill. Newark, Trenton, Patterson, Camden and other towns teem with workingmen in these industries; yet New Jersey has given to Cleveland a majority almost double that of four years ago. Such is the emphatic protest of in. dustrial New Jersey against the false cries of the tariff alarmists.

Connecticut, too. No State of the Union surpasses Conneticut in the variety of its manufacturers or in the intelligence of its workingmen, and nowhere has the tariff issue been so thoroughly discussed. Conneticut was included in the programme of the Republican managers. When dishonest appeals to to fear made no impression upon the workingmen and mechanics of Connecticut, every means of intimidation and device of corruption were brought to bare upon them But Connecticut has gloriously inmerged from the tremendous assault upon her integrity and her intelligence with which Tariff Reform inscribed upon her banner.

On the other hand, while the greatest manufacturing centre in the country-New York and Brooklyn-rolled up a majority of 70,-000 for Cleveland and Tariff Reduction, this great vote was overcome by increased Republican majority in the rural portions of the States. In agricultural Indiana the Democratic majority was effaced, not by tariff scare workmen, but by farmers, who were indifferent to the issue of the campaign. Mapufacturing Chicago increased its vote for Tariff Reform by several thousands, while the Republicans gained in the farming districts of Illinois. In Philadelphia, the secon I manufacturing centre in the United States, the Democrats have gained 21,000 votes in four years, and the Republican majority has fallen off, more than 12,000 from the majority of Blaine, while the interior agricultural counties of Pennsylvania, the Republican majorities have swollen.

These facts and many more of the same tenor demonstrate that, so far as the workingmen of the country are concerned, the tariff ghost has been pretty effectually exercised in one campaign of discussion. It would not be easy to carry on another national contest upon the fallacy that the American consumers do not pay the high duties that are levied upon raw materials and articles of necessity. This much ground, at least has been gained. So far from turnishing any occasion for dispondency, the situation is in the highest degree encouraging to the friends of Tariff Reform. Revolutions against abuses in legislation profitable to powerful class interest, and forfeited by ancient class prejudices and party traditions, cannot be acco mplished in a year and a day. But sooner or later-and sooner rathe than later -this revolution will be gloriously consumated in a thoroug revision of the existing system of tariff spoilation .- Phil. Record.

Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup is in good demand; everybody speaks well of it. The price is only 25 cents.

"My time is up," said the dector to the patient, whom he found using Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and he was correct for his cough had been cured. | quences. Price only 25 cents.

How to Keep the South Poor

outhern people to patrouize home in-

Atlanta Constitution. The Richmond State falls into line with the Constitution in its appeal to

Our contemporary does not hesitate o say that the practice is too preva tent in Richmond of sending to distant cities for articles which are made at home. Richmond people, when they want household furniture, dress goods an I var ous things of use and ornament, send off to New York to purchase them, notwithstanding the fact that all this merchandise can be ob-

tained at the same prices at home. To some extent our merchants and manufacturers are to blame for this state of affairs. Many of them do not let the public know what they have, the quality of their goods and their pr e. In a word they do not adveruse jud; ciously But customers are somewhat to blame themselves. Our contemporary says of the Richmond

"Another and large class of Richmond Luyers is that which buy, dry goods and notions by mail. This c'ass affords the big New York house fts extreme felicity. It buys goods in value from 5 cents to \$50, and is caught by the broadside advertise nen s in the Gotham papers, giving prices, and closing with the alluring catchphrase, 'Orders by mail a special'y.' This is a favorite method, by means of which New York dealers unload a great quantity of out of date or shopworn goods.

"We take this opportunity to inform the guileless lady purchasers of Richmond that the big New York houses ought not to delude them by any such phrase as 'We buy in large quantities and can afford to sell cheaper.' Can the New York establishme t whose boase rent is \$12,000 a year, sell tor less than the Richmoud merchant, whose rent is \$1,200 a year? And again: The New York merchant, if he has any sense, will know six months before hand just what style of goods a manufacturer will turn out the next year. That style may be very different from the prevailing style, and any goods on his shelves when the next style arrives will be a loss. Hence, his only hope is to offer

'promptly by mail.' " This applies to Atlanta and other Southern cities. Many ladies and gentlemen in Atlanta make it a point to order their wearing apparel from New York. They buy almost everything there, from a stove to a suit of parlor furniture. Yet, if they but knew it. they could buy identically the same things here and save money. Atlanta manufacturers and merchants can afford to undersell their Northern competitors, because they pay less here for rent, labor, and in the shape of taxes and other expenses.

It is useless to urge the patronage of our local dealers from considerations of patriotism and friendship, but the appeal ought to have some effect when people can be made to see that they can save money, keep it here at home and make this entire region prosperous. This is the way to put it, can keep the South poor by sending our money North; we can make her ich by simply keeping our money here and trading with each other.

ELECTRIC BITTERS.

This remedy is becoming so wel known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise —A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the liver and kidneys, will remove pimples, boils, salt rheum and other affections caused by impure blood.-Will drive malaria from the system and prevent as well ascure all malarial fevers .- For cure of beadache, constipation and indigestion try Electric Bit ers .- Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded .- Price 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle at J. B. Ulifton's drug store.

Riches are often abused; but never refused.

"Alas! Alas!" the dude exclaims. 'in my slender ankle I've got paius." "Don't fret," said mu; for whom he had sent, "I have some Salvation Oil."

Persons of sedentary pursuits are predisposed - to constipation; such persons should always use Laxador, which insures safety against constination and all of its di-astrious conse-

The Merry Maiden and the

She was the merriest before she "struck" the tar. Her spirits sank es she beheld her new white gown blackened by the tar. This tar helped if wagon run instead of helping run a ship, Just so a thousand trivial accidents and neglected "small things' cake the merriment out of the lives of young girls and maidens. Particularly is this the case with diseases peculiar to their sex which take so much enjoyment and happiness from their life. However a remedy is found in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prespription for all female "weaknesses" or irregularities, nervousness, neuralgia, and uterine troubles. Ask your druggist.

Dr. l ierce's Pellets, or Anti-bilious Granules, have no equals. 25 cents a vial; one a dose. Core headache, constipation and indigestion. An evil deed has a witness in the

Catarrh cured, health and swee reath secured by hijoh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Inector free. For sale at Furmau's.

The upright never grows rich in a hurry.

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles! Symptoms-Moisture; intense itching and stinging mort at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. Swayne's Ointment tops the itching and bleeding, heals ceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At dauggists, or by mail, for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia.

BREXELS COLOGNE

Sweet as Roces !!

The Lending

PERFUMER. Sold at Druggists. The Leading

Price only 25 Cts. Sold by all druggists. Will relieve Rheumatism, Heuralgia, Swellings, Bruises, Lumbago, Sprains, Headache, Toothache, Sores, Burns, Cuts, Scalds, Backache, Wounds, &c. CHEW LANGE'S PLUCS. The Great Tobacco Antidotel-Price TO Cts. At all druggists.

will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

NOTIGE. Having qualified as administrator of J W. Holden, notice is hereby given to al persons owing said estate to come for ward and settle at once, and persons holding claims against the said estate will present them for payment on or before the 29 of October '89, or this notice

F. P. PEARCE,

Oct. 29th 1888.

OTICE

Having qualified this day as Executor of Jan. E. Thomas, dec'd, all persons indebted to the estate of said testator are notified to make immediate payment, and persons holding claims against said estate will present the same for payment on or before the 25th of Oct. 1889, or thus notice will be pleaded in bar of their re-J. C. THARRINGTON, Executor of

John E. Thomas, deceased. Oct. 22,1888.

SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of authority to me in a deed in trust from C. J. Crudup and E. A Crudup, recorded in the Registers office of Franklin county in book 67, page 103. I will sell on Friday the 10th day of December '88, at public auction at the Court House door in Franklin county, the following tracts of land situated in said county of Franklin, and to me conveyed in sa d deed in trust: First treet lies in Dunn's township, and is bounded on the North by the lands of W.S. Harris, on the East by the lands of Mrs Rutha Pearce, and on the west by the lands of Paul Pearce, James Baker and others, same being known as the Crudup mill

Second tract lies in Harris' township, and is bounded on the North by the lands owned by the late W. D. Spivey, on the East by the lands of F.J. Cooley, on the South by the lands of the late M. D.

Freeman, and on the West by the lands of Nat Jones, containing 397 acres more or All persons will take notice that the undersigned claims, as trustee, all crops of every kind on said lands, and all persons are forbidden to remove, sell, purchase or in any way interfere with said

Time of sale, 2 o clock p m. Terms of sale cash.
J. N. HOLDING,

Raleigh, N. C. Oct. 26th 1888.

THE FRANKLIN TIMES

THE THES is the oldest newspaper published in Franklic county, and its circulation extends all over every secon of this and adjoining counties. advertisers should make a note here.

for the views of correspondents. Brief commun cations from all are tions most carnetly solicited. News tems of any nature will be thankfully ceive l.

The Editor will not be restruibt

IS CONSUMPTION INCURABLE

Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morri , Newark, Ark., save: "Was down with absce-s of Lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced me as an incurable consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third outle, and able to oversee work on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever mad ..

Jesse Mid llewart Decutur, Glin, says: "Had it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption I would have died of Lang Troubles. Was given up by doctors. Am now, in h st or health," Try it. Sample bottles free at Clifton's Drug Store.

Evil is soon done, but slowig meuded.

A nasıl mjector free with each bottle of Shiloh's catarrh remedy. For sa e at Furman's.

The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer of Bour bou, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Con sumption Cure, Fer sale at Furman-Drug Store.

Shiloh's cough and consumption ure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures consumption. For sale at Fur-

Shiloh's catarrh remode-A positive cure for catarth, diptheria and canker mouth. For sale by W. H. Furman, Jr.

"Hackmetack," a lasting and fragrant perfume. Price 25 and 50 c s For sale by Furman. Shiloh's cure will immediately relieve croup, whooping cough and bron-

chitis. For sale by Furman. For dyspepsia and liver complaint you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It over fails to cure. For sale at Fur-



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PARLOR SUITS

Brocatelle Silk Parlor Suits silk Plush Parlor Suits from \$50.00 Silk Plush Sofa Silk Pluso Divan

BED ROOM SUITS. Poplar Chamber Suits from \$22.50 to

Oak Chamber Suits Waluut Chamber Suits from \$37.50 Walnut Bedsteads from 8.00 to 12.00

BEDDING. Hair Mattresses, linest quality \$25.00 Pine Hair Matresses from \$6.00

Straw or Shuck, Cotton Top.

Cotton Mattresses from 5.00 to 8.00

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CHAIRS. Split Seat chairs Common wood chairs Cane seat chairs Oak duning cluirs \$1.00, \$1.15, \$1,50

Rockers MISCELLANEOUS Ca e, for reseating chairs, 1,00011.81.00

Single Slat beds Woven-wire Mattresses \$10.00 and \$18.50 wardrobes ' Children's Rockers and High Chairs 75c, \$1.00 and \$1,50 Eaby Basket Carriages, with Paramola \$6.00. \$8.00 and \$10,03

Hall Stands 812.00 and \$15.50 Safes, tin or wire, 87.00 to 816.50 Lounges from \$2.00 to 12.10 Bead es ifr in wast tails from \$1.50 to 10.0e

On ers rom the country will re rut, Ty erfully and promptly au-

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No. 12 East Martin St., between Ra.kct and Woolcott Stores. RALEIGH, N. C.