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EIGHTEENTH VOLUME.

THE TIMES ENTERS ITS NEW VOLUME WITH A NEW DRESS.

With this issue the TIMES enters upon her EIGHTEENTH volume, and as we look back and view the many obstacles over which we have come, and the many vicessitudes through which we have passed, since connecting ourself with journalism, the editor takes courage and feels buoyant over the bright prospects ahead, Many times have we been at the point of giving u but our leve for the "e'd sheet" and the thought of our determination to succeed when we first entered journalism, took us by the "nape of the neck" and pushed us forward, and to-day the TIMES is possibly on a stronger foundation than the paper has ever been before although it has taken hard licks to get there.

According to our promise the paper goes to its readers this week in a new dress, and although the type is PAID FOR, there are a large number of our readers who cannot say "I helped the the editor to do it." But it is not too late-there are other improvements which we desire to make, and you can help in them.

The advertising patronage of the paper by the local business men has, dur ing the past year, been compara tively liberal, and we have no com plaints to make on that score: but if what they have done heretofore has paid them, wouldn't a little more pay them better? Think of it, business men, and do not cut your advertising short, but DOUBLE IT if you can. It will pay you, encourage us, and help the paper to grow in usefulness. Our aim is to make the TIMES strictly COUNTY paper, and we want to live to see the day when it shall be read in every household in Franklin county. If each one of our present subscribers would use their imfluence to secure at least one subscriber it would not be very long before such would be the

We deem it useless to even intimat that the TIMES will, as heretofcre, stand squarely to the support of Democracy, as its past record on that line speaks more loudly than anything we could say

THE VERY ABLEST MEN.

Statesville Landmark.

A railroad commission, if one is e tablished, should not be used as an agency for salving wounds the result of a political defeat. It will be no place for disappointed politicians and the places should not be distributed on the ground of party services. And again: Some of the suggestions of names in connection with these places are ridiculous. The railroad question is one of the most intricate questions of the day-one may as easily master the tariff. For the places on this commission, therefore, are needed the very ablest men in the State. And they should not only be able and practical men, but men of the best nerve and highest integrity. It is much easier to find in North Carolina material for Governors and senators than to find fit material for railroad commissioners. The places demand such a combination of qualities as few men posess and the individual of the tribunal to which is left the selection of these officers will have on hand a duty of such delicacy and responsibility as has clearly never entered the thoughts of two-thirds of those who are making suggestions in advance about who the railroad commissioners should be.

Composts.

Southern Cultivator.

As a rule the carlier the compost heap is prepared the better. Any time this month will be early enough; if put up at once there need be no loss. In compositing home materials, such as stable and fot manure, scrapings of surface soil, forest leaves, backyard refuse, stc .- all crude materials -- with acid phosphate, kainit, cotton seed meal, etc. the proportions which the crude materials bear to the aggregate of the bought or concentrated materials, is a matter of very small consequence. Let the phosphate, kainit, cotton seed meal; or cotton seed, be properly proportioned to each other, and then add the coarse material according to the quantity available. This is true because stable and lot manure, and the other materials from home sources, are practically complete manures in the sense that they contain the three elements of value in fair relative proportious, but these materials are very cru le and "low grade" as compared with the commercial ferti-

NORTH CAROLINA is taking effective steps towards increasing her population, and building up her interests. She will send commissioners to desirable points to secure first-class immigrants.— Baltimore American.

North Caro'ina has been wide awake for some time-ever since the Democrats got control. The American's friend's about ruined the State bu after a hard struggle things are vooming, and no thanks to a High Tariff and rascally reconstruction laws or Republican Administrations.

A Wife's Devotion to a Bad Husband.

The Shelby Aurora very truly says that there is nothing in this world, except a mother's love, that will surpass a wife's devotion to her husband. How many faithful and worthy wives do we daily see linked to husbands destitute of virtue and character; these noble wives who lead a life of self-sacrifice and work daily sixteen hours out of twentyfour for the maintainence of their family, yet never utter one word of complaint to the world. These men chain their wives to their miserable lives as a dog is chained to its kennel, and the true wife bears with fortitude and without complaint her sad lot. If the situation was reversed, the men would soon abandon their wives.

These thoughts were evoked by a recent visit of a sweet and noble little wife wedded to a "deadbeat" husband. who has dragged her year after year from pillar to pos' and from State to State. He moves from place to place and remains in each a few months until his debts crowd him out and he is forced to seek a new home. Yet no one ever heard her utter one word of complaint against her worthless husband, who could easily make for her a splendid living. Like wounded dove conceal the arrow that is praying upon its vitals, she hides from the world the trials and sorrows that prey upon her neart and has only praise for her husband. Each year he has violated his marriage vow, yet she faith fully clings to him through good and evil reports, and bears to the world a bright smilling face, shelding shunshine wherever she goes.

Intemperance is of More than One Kind.

reensboro Workman.

We happened once in a neighborhood where a preacher had died one afternoon in a pulpit, sending consternation, of course, through the whole congregation The person who told us of the affai said: "I don't wonder that he dropped dead. They called it heart disease, but it may not have been that. He more probably killed himself eating, for within an hour of the time he died he had eaten a hearty dinner, consisting of three tumblers of milk and other things in proportion. Then he arose from the table and walked some distance to the church where he dropped dead."

Verily a man "given to appetite," especially if he be a preacher, should occasionally "put a knife to his throat." as a suggestion of the consequences of overloading the stomach. Among the victims of this overloading of the stomach some are not dead—they havn't dropped as yet-but they are badly crippled. Let us all be wise.

Necessity Ot Ventilation.

Herald of Health.

If a single ounce of cotton be burned in a room it will so completely saturate the chamber with smoke that one can hardly breathe, although there is but a single ounce of foreign matter in the air. Should an ounce of cotton be burned every half hour during the night, the air would be kept continually saturated with smoke, unless there could be an open door or window for it to escape. But the sixteen ounces of smoke thus formed by the cotion burning are far less poisonous than the sixteen ounces of exhalation from the lungs and bodies of two persons who have each lost a pound in weight during the eight hours of sleeping. For while the dry smoke is mainly taken into the lungs, the damp odors from the body are again absorbed into the lungs as well as into the pores of the skin. A little more thoughtful ness would impress upon every one the importance and necessity of having sleeping rooms well ventilated. Air should be admitted in not only during the day but whilst we are asleep. Another very important item in the health of our beds is that every morning after getting up the sheets, blankets and othr coverings should not be re-arranged without being left about for a few hours. It would be a great advantage if they could be aired for that space of time This may seem a trifle, but trifles make up the sum of our health, comfort and

THE TIMES is fully of the opinion that no man-white or black-who pays no poll tax, should be allowed to voteunless he be excused by the proper authorities. We are also of the opinion that the Legislature will not enact such

Bad Roads.

"There is just a mud-hole between my house and Granville, and that reaches all the way," ir how Mr. J. R. Johnson, of Contentner, tells us of the condition the county roads are in. -Treenville Reflector.

The roads are in a terrible condition. We understand that \$50 has just been spent of the cross way at Stevan's bridge, but it is worse than eve. - Clinton Caucasion.

Talk with whom you may on the line of railway, and all are agreed about one thing? We want a business segsion of the Legislature and a good road law .- Cor. Greensboro Patriot.

The road sistem is not what it should be. It is rotten. We have the meanest country roads in the civilized world .- Oxford News.

Politeness. Politeness is a sterling trait in one's character; and yet who is strictly polite? Is he who comes into your house your store with a cigar or pipe in his mouth—or he whose clothing is saturated with the fumes of tobacco smoke and enters a car and sits beside you? What can be more annoying?

Is he polite who uses profane words or who becomes excited and angry when kindly reproved by a neighbor? Is he polite who gives the lie to hi friend, when he honestly expresses an opinion in opposition to the views pre-

Is he polite who is arrogant and de nunciatory in his language, and who with a glib tongue can drown his adversary with scorehing words? Is he polite who enters a church late and disturbs the congregation with

Is he polite who accuses his neighbor of hypocrisy, because he lives in a style different from himself and shames him by his consistent walk and humble life? Is he polite who forces his way into a crowded church or hall, disarranging garments and treading on the toes o

creaking shoes and heavy steps?

Is he polite who loudly and persist ently expresses his ideas in a company, when he knows his words are offensive! In fine, is he polite who in any way takes advantage of the necessities of mankind, who crowds to the walls the poor, and by word or wounds the feelings or chills the affections of the humble, the timid, the unassuming followers of the meek and lowly Saviour ?-Religious Herald.

The People and the Railroads One in Interest.

Tarboro Banner.

In creating a railroad commission should not be forgotton that the railroads have done almost incalcuable good in opening up and developing those portions of our State remote from waterways, and possessing so many advantages which without them must have remained in an isolated state.

WELL SAID.

Alamance Glean r. Some of the North Carolina Democratic newspapers has almost run out of anything to do, so lately they have put in pretty good puffing Hon. Sam. F. Phillips as a suitable person for appointment under Mr. Harrison's administration. We do not consider it a part or in anywise pertaining to a Democratic newspaper's politice to yell itself hoarse for the promotion of a political opponent, when the question of politics is involved. The gentleman above named is a deserter from the Democratic ranks, having forsaken the party when it most needed its best men to stand with it and help defend the honor of the honor of the good old State.

In the last few days occasion has ceen taken through Democratic journals to boom Mr. Richmond, M. Pers n, another deserter from the Eemecratic ranks, for a capinet position under Mr. Harrisn. Let Democrats find something better to do. tean seeking the promotion of those who have forsaken the Democratic ranks.

AGAINST FUTURES.

A Bill Introduced in the Legislatura By Senator Willis R. Williams.

A Bill to be Entitled An Act to Prevent the Buying and Selling of 'Futures." The General Assembly of North

Carolina do enact: SECTION 1. That the buying and selling of options, and contracts for the future sales or delivery of any cotton, corn, wheat, oats, rye, meat or lard, shall be unlawful, unless the price for which said articles, or any of them, are to be delivered shall be paid by the purchaser at the time of the consumation of the get hold of the market?"

SEC. 2. That every debt (in whitever form, bond, note, or account) made or contracted in the sale for future delivery of any of the products or articles mentioned in section one hereof, and every debt, note, bond, or account arising out of any such contract or trade, shall be utterly void and non-collectable

by the laws of this State. SEC. 3 That all sales, or agree, they didn't have to pay the expen-ments, or contracts whereby one sen os protection. They succeeded person acquires a right to buy, or a in convincing a good many of them; right not to buy, at or before a cei- and now along comes Senator Aidtale day, at a certain place, any of rich and gives their whole case the products mentioned in section away. It is very sad!

one of this act, shall be unlawful and void, and all debts contracted in such transactions, or arising directly therefrom, shall be void and

SEC. 4. This act shall be in force from and after the first day of May,

IN MEMCRIAM.

Died at her home, near Castalia, January 28th, 1889, Mrs. Eliza Nichola, aged

When we behold five little motherless children and the grief-stricken husband we would naturally say. Thou art cruel, O, Death! But turning to the sweet, pale face of one, on whom suffering had so oft fastened its iron grasp, and knowing that in exchange for the ills of this life, she now has eternal rest, we would exclaim in the language of the grand old apostle, "O, Death, where is thy sting? O, Crave

where is the victory?"

Mrs. Nichols had been, for years, a member of the Baptist Church, and often manifesting in her da ly walk, that true religion which makes all life bright and better, expressed in death a sweet hope. She was a gentle, loving wife and moth

er, whose merits as such, words do not

express. As a neighbor, "she was good to everybody."

May the bereaved ones be enabled t realize, that "God's ways are infinitely perfect we are to love him for what he is, the e are, equally as much when he af-flicts us, as when he prospers us; and there is no real pleasure, except in doing and suffering His will."
"Asleep in Jesus blessed sleep,
From which none never wake to weep."

Castalia, N. J. Feby, 2d, 1889

SHEEP HUSBANDRY.

Tobacco Plant.

What is the matter with the 'Farmers Legislature' that it won't tackle the dog vs. sheep protection? Eversince the war the farmers of the State have been demanding of the Legistature some kind of relief against the ravages of the "curs of long degree" on their sheep, and the cry has always been that the "Lawyer Legislatures" were afraid to take the question.

Whenever the farmers have been told that any tax but an AD VALO-REM tax on dogs would be in violation of the constitution they have said give us a dog law of some kind and let us run the risk of being unconstitutional. Now, the very first action the present Legislature takes on the dog question is to table the sheep husbandry bill. The members find there is a good deal of difference between making a law that will be effective and demanding of somebody else to do so. As we said, not long ago, the best protection for sheep against dogs is a double barrel shot gun and a plenti ful supply of buck shot, "Gen. Dargan, of the Pee Dee country," used to say that it was foolish to attempt to raise sheep in North Car lina, because the dogs got all the meat and the briars all the wool. We recon the "old war horse of the Pee Dee," was about right, and so it will continue to be as long as the worth'ess curs are allowed to roam the country AD LIBITUM seeking

what they can devour. Farmers, quite trying to divise an anti-dog law, but go home when you adjourn, with the determination to 1id yourfelves of this nuisence, and make the same stipulation with your tenants that the Mecklenburg farmer_did: that they should keep No Dogs, but in the place of them, should determine to raise so many pigs. He is a man of sense. We bet our bottom dollar he is a successful farmer.

THE State Chronicle says: In many of the States of the Union provision has been wisely made to keep separate the hardest criminals and the young and week, who have unfortunately committed offences against the State-it may be often a violent character-but who, by proper disipline and care, may again, in many instances, become wor thy aud userul citizens. While our State has not follawed in the wake of progress and established a house of correction, the penitentiary board have endeavored to take care of these youthful and week convicts by placing them in more suitable confinement upon the tarms.

THE TIN PLATE JOB.

Indianepolis Sentinel, Dem. In the debate in the Senate or e proposed increase of duty on tin plate, the following colloquy

Mr. Vance-"Will not that tariff duty, if imposed, increase the price of domestic articles?"

Mr. Aldrich-"If the increase of duty goes into effect besore American producers secure a part or the whole of the American market, undoubtedly it will."

Mr. Vance-"Yes, Well, who will pay for that increased duty while the American producer is trying to | Louisburg, Jan. 30, '89.

Mr. Aldrich-"The people who buy tin plate and consume tin plate will prabably pay the additional Here was a frink admission by a

leading high tariff Senator that the consymer pays the cost of what is called protection. Last emomer and fall a lot of cheap politicians were running around Indiana trying to convince the people that

A Card.

On the fifth of May last Mr. Z. 1 Perrell was assured in the Equitable Life Assurance Company of 120 .sroadway, N. Y., under policy No. 386,952. Mr. Terrell died on the 15th of November, the proof of his death with letters of appointment as Guardian were forwarded to the Company on the 12th of this month, check in payment of policy for the full amount was sent immediately on

receipt of proof of the loss. We take pleasure in testifying to the prompt-and business-like methods of the Equitable.

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Respectfully, J. T. WHEATLEY.

A CARD

To The Public. Having accepted a position with Dr.

I. B. Clifton, proprietor of the Louis burg Drug Store, I desire to say to my friends and the public generally, that I will be pleased to have them call and see me, whenever anything in the drug line is needed, day or night. Very Respectfully. E. W. GRIFFIN

NOTICE.

Having this day qualified as adminis trator of the estate of Fenner Tharrington deceased, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them to me on or before Feb. 1st 1890 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will make immediate settle-

N. Y. GUILEY, Adm'r. of Fenuer Tharrington dec'd: Jan. 29th, 1860.

Sale of Land.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior court of Frankliu county made in the case of Wyune Guardian vs. T. B. Horton and others, I will sell at public auction, at the court house door in Louisburg, on Monday the 4th day of March 1889, a house and lot in the town of Louisburg, on the Nashville road, adjoining lands of J. H. Upperman and others, formerly be-longing to T. C. Horton. Time of sale 12 m. Terms % cash, balance on credit of 4 months. E. W. IMBERLAKE.

Sale at Auction.

On the 12th of February I will SELL to the highest bidder at my residence all of my household and kitchen furniture, &c. I will also RENT my dwelling h use and farm, containing 28 acres of good land. A rare opportunity. MRS. EMMA G. SPENCER.



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