

The Franklin Times.

A. THOMAS, Editor and Proprietor.

FRIDAY, FEBRU 15 1889.

Our Almanac Gleaner entered its volume with last issue. Our best...

The people of Grant are very much worked up about the moving of the Court House to Burlington. Each thing always make hard feelings.

Our Country desires no war with Germany about Samoa, but American honor must be preserved. The conference with Germany has again been opened.

It looks as if history wants to repeat itself. Some one, it is said, has introduced a bill in the Legislature to institute the whipping post. Ah, wouldn't it do some falling good!

Texas seems to be an unwillingness on the part of the Legislature to take any of the State Guard. Our Militia is a necessity in certain sections of the State. And if the Legislature will not provide for them, the country will.

The chief object of ambition for our colored fellow-citizens today is to afford as many examples as possible of personal worth. If they are industrious, temperate, chaste, seeking to bring up their children in all household virtues.

In the love of country, in the fear of God, they will command the respect of all men and will take quietly but surely their proper places in the Republic. But neither of the three great constitutional amendments was a mistake unless the Republic itself, unless Divine law itself was a mistake.

How far a great many do miss the mark. There are some who labor for their race, and there are some who ride on the backs of their brethren for ambition and greed.

The bill requiring railroads to fence their tracks has been reported favorably by a committee of one of the Houses of the Legislature. A favorable report by a committee usually insures the passage of an act, but we hope it will not follow in this case. It seems to us an injustice to the railroads; and besides would be a great inconvenience, because if the track of a railroad was fenced its entire length gates would have to be built at each crossing and in all towns, and if the fences were not to run across roads and through towns the object for which they would be presumably erected would fail. These fences would not protect stock and would be a serious annoyance to travelers on the public highways.—Roanoke News.

CITIZENSHIP. A COMPOSITION READ AT THE LOUISBURG FEMALE COLLEGE FRIDAY, FEB. 8TH. Though as yet I am young and inexperienced, and even make no pretensions to very great wisdom, yet I will say, and that not egotistically, that I am not so poor an observer of human affairs or mankind as to be altogether ignorant of my surrounding and consequently destitute of forming my own opinions.

In this composition I will not dictate to my elders, nor do I propose to instruct them, but I do propose to set forth plainly and considerately my own views as to this subject, and they may be taken as they may.

Every community, however large, as a city or a nation, however small, as a town or a village, to grow, increase in population and wealth, in a word, to become successful and then maintain it, must possess within its inhabitants two qualities absolutely essential and necessary. These qualities are interest and action; and to be plain still, these must be modified as private interest and public interest, private action and public action. We must have individuals before we have society, for individuals must become interested in their own private sphere prior to any display of publicity either of interest or action.

Any man who paddles his own canoe, and throws water in every one's eyes that his interests alone may succeed, that his passion for this world's goods may be gratified, is to any town a drawback, and its greatest enemy to success, progress and fortune. But he who acts firmly and fairly with his own, and honorably to his country is a model man, a man to whom the people at large are greatly indebted. Still there are boys in our State, in our Union, yes, all over the world, whose wheels are locked, whose success, if unhindered would be national and real. But little "self" isolated and dogmatic holds the bone and sucks the blood.

What then is citizenship? Who may be called a citizen? It is that man who loves himself, but his country more. It is that man who works for himself but his people too. In a word true citizenship embraces interest and action, both public and private. It is not stuck up, it is not proud, but loves all and works for all.

A CONSERVATIVE BODY.

We take the following very sensible article from the Raleigh News-Observer:

The strong point of the present legislature is its conservatism. The body is not disposed to make changes; it is hot by any means radical; it is rather disposed to "let well enough alone."

There has been no sensational development in either house thus far. There has been no "act" of a non-f speaking-organ. The disposition has been apparently to do what was best; and to do it quietly though effectively.

The fact is a good indication and we are led to hope from it that the remaining legislation—the bulk of the legislation—will be effected with due regard to the depleted condition of the public purse.

There are many demands upon the State that seem imperative—demands that call for the expenditure of the public money. It is for the legislature to determine which are really imperative and even for these to provide with caution.

Other words the people are in very serious financial straits and in no condition to be liberal even where they would most like to be. To be just before being generous is a necessary legislation as in other things. The burden of taxation is already heavy to the point of actual distress for the bearers.

We are led to hope that what is done from this time on will be done in a spirit of rigid economy—not in meanness, for no State can afford to be mean; not in parsimony, for that is very far from being true economy, but with due regard, as we have said, to the distressed condition of the people of the State, the depressed condition of our overshadowing interest, agriculture. Economy should be ever the watchword at the capitol.

Overtaxation of the Human System.

Commenting on the fast age in which we live, the Philadelphia Times says: There is a limit to human endurance and the human machinery like the locomotive that is constantly run at the highest possible pressure, soon wears out. Jay Gould has piled up his immense fortune at the expense of a neuralgia that is making his declining years a continual penance. Vanderbilt died with apoplexy at an age when he should have been in the very height of his powers, both physical and mental.

Robert Garrett, who had scarcely reached middle life, is awaiting his death in an insane asylum. That the diseases which are peculiarly the result of over-taxation of the human system have greatly increased within a few years is abundantly proven by the health statistics of New York, the city in which the rapid tendency of this fast age has found its highest development.

The Way of the World.

"Oh, I wish I was rich, so I could dress comfortably, without being the subject of unpleasant remarks," was said by a young lady on one of the recent cold nights. The words were suggested by putting on a pair of kid gloves, with the complaint that they made the hands colder instead of warmer. It was a light remark, but there was a whole volume of meaning in the sentiment, for it is notorious that, such are the arbitrary dictates of fashion, the richer classes can wear about what they please, in the street without fear of comment, while those less favored with this world's goods are compelled to dress beyond their limited means when they appear in public, for fear of provoking unpleasant comment.

Ms. Vance's Tribute to Women.

The missionary anniversary exercises of the Twentieth Street Union M. E. Church Monday, were interesting. At the evening services, in addition to the usual song services, addresses were made by Hon. R. B. Vance and Civil Service Commissioner Lyman.

In speaking of missionary work Mr. Vance praised the efforts of women very highly. "There are some words," said he, "in the English language, which are sermons in themselves—Mother, Home and Redeemer. A woman first carried the gospel into England, and in this great work of evangelism the women are doing the greater part. The greatest missionary is the printing press. The Bible is now printed in 250 different languages. The nations of the globe are asking for missionaries, and it is our duty to do what we can to send them the tidings of great joy."

Let Her Go, Gallagher.

The tooth that means to come out has conquered all men and women. It has been held near fire until the cheek abutting it was nearly roasted. It has been chloroformed. It has been fed on essence of juniper, and essence of peppermint, and essence of clove. It has been filed. Its nerve has been killed. Its miserable owner has been immured from fresh air like a prisoner. This tooth sometimes sleeps, but it never forgets. It is most treacherous when it seems tranquil. It ulcerates at the roots when its possessor is about to initiate a poem, take a journey or get married. It loafs for release and lungers for the forgers. It may seem to complain, but merely lingers its time. Its favorite recreation hour is just after midnight, when druggists and dentists have retired. If the ground is covered

with snow and the winds blowing, it is fairly diabolical with activity. There is no use in contesting issues with this mutinous and remorseless molar. Fight rheumatism, if you will, but throw up the sponge in this location. You have blistered your mouth and ruined your digestive organs and quarreled with your family and friends long enough. Tell the dentist to pull your head off and the accused grinder with it. And live on soup if need be, but have peace once more. Jerk the abomination out and it will be content the everlasting plague on it.

For further information see the advertisement of Dr. R. E. King, Dentist.

Horses and Mules.

PLEASE publish the following for the benefit of a large number of your readers.

J. F. B. KYLE, TEXAS, JAN. 14, '89.

CO. L. L. POEK, RALEIGH, N. C.

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER: I write to let all Alliance men, as well as all other good men of your State, know that I have for sale all classes of Texas stock—Mules, Horses and Mares. Will sell mules from 12 to 14 hands high for \$100.00; San Antonio, Texas \$42 to \$48 per head; horses, \$32 to \$40; mares, \$30 to \$40, in two car lots, say \$0 to \$0 had in two car lots. I can send a man with them at little expense, as he will have no railroad fare to pay. Add eight or ten dollars per head and you have what the stock is bid down at any depot in your State. Can deliver by the 10th of February, if I get orders at once. Refer to Dr. T. H. Pritchard, of your State, as to who I am.

FRANKLINTON ITEMS.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

The cotton market has been lively here for several days past.

N. H. McGhee will open a stock of goods in a few days in the house next to J. A. Vann's.

Several of our citizens will attend the Anniversary at Wicks Forest on Friday the 15th.

L. G. Staunton, Esq., is putting material in place for a large store house on the corner of Main and Mason streets.

Messrs. West & Bro., will soon begin work on the lot they bought from M. Dorsey, Esq. They intend building a large store with offices above for rent.

W. L. McGhee is fitting up the building erected for a warehouse, for a store house, he will remove the building lately occupied by McGhee & Co.

Immense quantities of goods are carried away from here every day. Your correspondent thinks those wagons are here after goods than ever before at this season of the year.

Our female school under the management of Mrs. Morris and Miss Harris is rapidly increasing in numbers. Already there is a prospect for a larger school than can be accommodated in the academy; a new house will be the result.

Maj. Scott's excellent school for boys is well attended and the general talk in the community is that the boys are more studious than ever before. This is one of the strongest evidences of the skill of Maj. Scott as a teacher. He is one of the best educators in the State.

N. Y. Gulley attended court at Oxford last week, on his return your correspondent heard him speak of meeting Walter Brem Esq., Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Charlotte, N. C. Mr. Brem thinks the stock probabilities are that work will be begun on the Charlotte and Weldon road early in the spring.

A movement is on foot here to form a joint stock company for the publication of a newspaper. The proposition is to buy a first-class outfit, to employ several good traveling correspondents, an editor who shall devote his entire time to the editorial work, and the prospect of all is that it is to be as successful as the financial success of the organization of the company is perfected the paper will be one of the best weeklies in the State.

New Brn's Second Annual Fair comes off February 19, 20, 21 and 22. The holding of fairs in the winter is a new idea but it proved such a success last year in that city that an annual exposition has been organized under much greater proportions than formerly. They are advertising it most thoroughly and seem determined to make it an event to be remembered.

Won the Old Gent's Heart. Old Man from the head of the stairs, harshly—Hasn't that young fellow gone yet, Clara?

Clara—No, pappa, he's in a serious quandary. He forgot to deposit \$12,000 in the bank this afternoon, an is nervous about carrying it with him so late at night.

Old man (in a softer tone)—Tell him to wait a minute and I'll be down. He can put it in my safe until morning. And you'd better bring up half a dozen bottles of beer from the cellar.—Epoch.

Ponder the photographer, can beat the world on pictures. His gallery in Louisburg is well-lighted and the first-class apparatus, he is prepared to give entire satisfaction.

TO THE Public.

I desire to inform the public that I have opened in Louisburg a

REPAIR SHOP,

where all kinds of repairing, such as Buggies, Wagons, and any other wood work will be done. I will keep on hand all kinds of buggy and wagon material, and will guarantee

Satisfaction

to all who will give me their patronage. I shall work at very reasonable prices, and will, therefore require the CASH or its equivalent for my work. I will also keep on hand

COFFINS, LASKETS & C.

Bear in mind that when you bring work to my shop, you will get it at the time promised.

Very Respectfully, JOHN W. PITTMAN.

P. S. Shop on Nash street, below Stegall's old store.

Respectfully, F. N. EGERTON.

Notices.

I will be in Louisburg again on the 4th of March, and remain several weeks. As to my ability as a Dentist, I respectfully refer by permission to the following for whom I have operated: Judge J. J. Davi, H. C. M. Cooke, Messrs. J. A. Thomas, Geo. W. Ford, F. N. Egerton, C. G. Harris, J. J. Barrow, T. B. Wilder, W. P. B. Idges, W. J. King, C. W. Davis, Sheriff H. C. Kearney, Messrs. Doctors E. S. Foster and J. E. Malone, —Louisburg, Messrs. Jos. Perry, Geo. Cooper, Willis Hodges, Dr. Sam Perry and others—Laurel, W. E. Tucker—Moulton.

Respectfully, T. T. R. ss.

For Sale.

Three splendid milk cows—Devon and Jersey Breeds. Call on or address J. A. Thomas, or Ed A. Crudup, Louisburg N. C.

Sale of Land.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior court of Franklin county made in the case of Wm. G. H. Horton 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 belonging to J. C. Horton. Time of sale 12 m. Terms 1/3 cash, balance on credit of 4 months. E. W. TIMBERLAKE, Commissioner.

COL. CHAS. R. JONES, so long the editor of the Charlotte Observer, is dead. He was a good newspaper man, and did much hard work to build up his town.

THE Wilmington Messenger very sensibly says that it is about time for some one to rise superior to the intimidation of that public sentiment which brands as belonging to the railroads every man who does not loudly vociferate against these corporations, imputing all sorts of wrong and delinquency to the associations of capital, while the united voices of every community is for more railroads. We are on the side of the people in all emergencies, but it is not necessary to extinguish the corporations, upon whom the great majority of our people are dependent for the transportation of their goods, all the conditions of life, and for their own personal travel and greatest conveniences.

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FURNITURE.

"DO YOU CATCH ON?"

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PIANO FOR SALE.

A first-class piano can be bought cheap by applying to J. A. THOMAS, Louisburg N. C.

Do you Desire?

A nice easy chair? A fine picture frame? Some nice wall paper? Or anything in this line? If so, you can be supplied at short notice by corresponding with Fred. A. Watson Raleigh, N. C.

Henderson Tobacco Market.

Corrected weekly by D. Y. Cooper proprietor of COOPER'S WARE HOUSES. HENDERSON, N. C.

Fillers—Common dark or green 2 @ 3 Common to medium 3 @ 5 Medium to good 5 @ 8 Good to fine 8 @ 10 S.akers—Common 2 @ 4 Common to medium 4 @ 6 Medium to good 6 @ 10 Good to fine 10 @ 15 Cutters—Common to medium 13 @ 17 Medium to good 17 @ 25 Good to fine 25 @ 35 Wrappers—Common 15 @ 18 Common to medium 18 @ 25 Medium to good 20 @ 25 Fine to fancy 40 @ 45

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