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THE FRANKLIN TIMES  
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY  
JAMES A. THOMAS,  
Editor and Proprietor.

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SIX MONTHS . . . . . \$1.00  
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furnished at \$1.40.

# The Franklin Times.

J. A. THOMAS, Editor and Proprietor. VOL. XVIII. LOUISBURG, N. C. MAY 3, 1889. NO. 13

THE FRANKLIN TIMES  
THE TIMES is the only newspaper  
published in Franklin county, and  
its circulation extends all over every  
section of this and adjoining counties,  
advertisers should make a note here.

The Editor will not be responsible  
for the views of correspondents.  
Brief communications from all  
sections most earnestly solicited. News  
items of any nature will be thankfully  
received.

## OUR STATE CONTEMPORARIES.

The mere thought of her long, useful, and honorable career should make the heart of every Alumnus throb with feelings of love and veneration for his Alma Mater, and he should allow nothing to prevent his attendance at the Centennial reunion. Sons of the University, go to this reunion, and show to the world that you are proud of the opportunity of doing honor to our Chapel Hill. — Charlotte Chronicle.

We have more than once expressed our lack of confidence in the accounts to which the newspapers occasionally trust the public, of some persons having attained the age of a hundred years. In such cases almost without exception, the statement is made concerning some one of whose age there is no record whatever of an authentic kind. But in the instance of Chevalier, the distinguished French chemist, we have an authentic example of a man having entered upon his hundred and second year, still vigorous, sprightly and cheerful, and who still continues to devote himself to his multiple labors and to fulfill his official functions. — Danbury Reporter.

We are indebted to the Wilmington Star for the above extracts from an article in Bellon's Magazine on "The Decline of the Farmer." Every word is true. The farmers are growing poorer every day and consequently are dropping out from that prominent position they formerly occupied in the management of the affairs of our State and nation. What is the cause of this? Why are they poorer? Their lands are just as good as formerly; they know how to farm as well as their fathers or grandfathers. The last paragraph quoted above tells the whole story. It explains all. And yet the farmers of the country throw their political strength for the party which is, by the practice of its fundamental principles, sapping them of their very existence. — Durham Plant.

The whole bribing power of this administration will be exerted on the border states, and while we must confess this disposition has not materialized to any great extent as yet, it is undoubtedly the policy outlined, and we believe it will begin to be filled in before long. It remains to be seen what proportion of our people will be seduced from the utmost present importance to the South by the glitter of gold and the glare of assured prominence gained at the expense of self-respect and the respect of one's fellow citizens at home. It remains to be seen how many white men will prove true to their race and the civilization which they should be proud to represent. — News-Observer.

### ROYAL BAKING POWDER

**Absolutely Pure.**

This powder varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. SOLD ONLY IN CASES. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 606 Wall St., N. Y.

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

**B. MASSENBURG,**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW.  
LOUISBURG, N. C.  
Office in the Court House.  
All business put in my hands will receive prompt attention.

**C. M. COOKE,**  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.  
LOUISBURG, FRANKLIN CO., N. C.

Will attend the Courts of Nash, Franklin, G. -ville, Warren, and Wake Counties, also the Supreme Court of North Carolina, and the U. S. Circuit and District Courts.

**D. R. E. MALONE,**  
Office 2 doors below Furman & Co.'s Drug Store, adjoining Dr. O. L. Ellis.

**E. W. TIMBERLAKE,**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
LOUISBURG, N. C.  
Office in the Court House

**PAUL JONES**  
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,  
LOUISBURG, N. C.

Will practice in the courts of Franklin, Warren, Wake, Vance and Nash, and in the Supreme court of the State.

### TO SCHOOL TEACHERS.

The Superintendent of Public Schools of Franklin county will be in Louisburg on the second Thursday of February, April July, Sept. October and December, and remain for three days, if necessary, for the purpose of examining applicants to teach in the Public Schools of this County.

I will also be in Louisburg on Saturday of each week, and all public days, to attend to any business connected with my office.

J. N. FLEMING, Supt.

**THOS. B. WILDER,**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
LOUISBURG, N. C.  
Office on Main St., one door below the Eagle Hotel.

**F. S. SPRULL,**  
Attorney At Law,  
LOUISBURG, N. C.

Will attend the courts of Franklin, Vance, Granville, Warren, Nash, and Federal and Supreme Court. Prompt attention given to collections, &c.

### NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the estate of L. C. Wester will present them to me at once.

E. W. TIMBERLAKE Atty. for W. T. COLLINS Adm'r.

AYCOCK & DANIELS, C. C. DANIELS, Goldsboro, N. C. Wilson, N. C.

**AYCOCK & DANIELS & DANIELS**  
Attorneys At Law,  
WILSON, N. C.

Any business entrusted to us will be promptly attended to.

## TOO MUCH INFLUENCE.

HOW CHEATHAM (COL.) BEAT "MARS SIMMONS" FOR CONGRESS.  
New York Sun.

The election of Cheatham (colored) over Mr. F. M. Simmons to Congress from Eastern North Carolina, was brought about in a very funny manner, and was practically settled in half an hour. Opposite New Bern is the town called James City. It is settled almost entirely by the blacks, and Mr. Simmons knew that he had to get this entire vote to be re-elected. His friends went over and called a public meeting and stated what Simmons had done for the district and the colored people, and as he really had proved himself a benefactor the colored people were ready to go for him to a man. The talk was all for Simmons, and Cheatham was repudiated and insulted. No one thought he had a ghost of a show, but he was bidding his time. The night before the election Cheatham himself appeared and called a meeting in James City. The crowd opposed his speaking, and one of the leaders enquired:

"Didn't Mars Simmons git dat 'proppriation fur de how pos' quib?"

"Yes, he did."

"Didn't he git dat 'proppriation fur a stone road to de soldiers' cemetery?"

"Yes, he did."

"Didn't he git dat 'proppriation fur to build a rebuene cutter for dis yer deestric?"

"Yes, he did."

"Well then, what you talkin' 'bout? What's de matter wid Mars Simmons?"

"Dat's jist de trouble, gem'len," replied Cheatham, as he got his opening. "Mars Simmons got too much influence. He goes down dar to Washington and says: 'Missur Cleveland, I want dat new pos' o' dills down to New Bern.' An' Missur Cleveland he says: 'All right, Missur Simmons, take all de money you want.' An' Mars Simmons goes back dar party- soon an' says: 'Missur Cleveland, I want stone road down dar in New Bern.' An' Missur Cleveland he says: 'All right, Missur Simmons, I give you \$20,000 to make stone road, an' Mars Simmons goes back in two weeks agin an' says: 'Missur Cleveland I want rebuene cutter down dar in New Bern.' An' Missur Cleveland he says: 'All right, Missur Simmons, I send you one.' Now gem'len, when Mars Simmons goes down to Washington dis winter an' says: 'Missur Cleveland, I want you to take all dem niggers in James City an' put 'em back into slavery agin,' what Missur Cleveland gwine ter reply? He likes Mars Simmons, Mars Simmons got a heap of influence over him. So he will say: 'All right, Missur Simmons, I'll do it wid de utmost pleasure.' Dat's what he's gwine ter say, and whar will you niggers be arter dat?"

The alarm spread like wild-fire, and the more it was talked the more it was believed, and the next day every single negro vote in the town went for Cheatham and elected him.

Now back to de chest, use Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Sold at 25 cents by W. H. Furman.

## The Salt Conspiracy.

The Salt Trust is booming. It is a giant Octopus but it is very innocent, according to Mr. Burt, the President. It always will not even scratch. There is no purpose on the part of those controlling all the salt product of this country to put up prices. "Oh, no! the members of the Trust are public benefactors. They are not looking to self, but they working and scheming merely for the people's good. But two remarks are necessary. First the controlling of man's chief necessary of life—salt—by a company of conspirators, would not be possible in the United States if there was no High Protective Tariff. The man who thinks otherwise, is either ignorant or self-eluded. Second, should a few rich conspirators be allowed to get possession of a prime article of necessity upon which the public health and comfort so much depends? Is it not possible for such a few and dangerous combination to be destroyed either by State or Federal legislation? If not, then indeed are the people at the mercy of the men who traffic in a nations necessity and in defiance of the people's health and enjoyment. The only cure we know is to stamp out the principle of protection and make it a crime for men to speculate in bread and salt.

## BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.

For sale by J. B. CURTIS

## What a Railway Superintendent Has to Do

The Superintendent of a railway in this country, who has, let us say, three hundred miles of railway in his charge has perhaps as great a variety of occupation, and as many different questions of importance depending upon his official position, as any other business or professional man in the community. Fully one-half of his time will be spent in doors looking after the physical condition of his track, machinery, bridges, stations, buildings, of all kinds. Concerning the repair or renewal of each he will have to pass judgment. He must know intimately every foot of his track and in cases of emergency or accident know just what resources he can depend upon, and how to make them most immediately useful. He will visit the shops and round-houses frequently, and will know the construction and daily condition of every locomotive, every passenger and freight car. He will consult with his Master Mechanic, and often will decide which car or engine shall and which shall not be taken in for repair, etc. He has to attend to the work of every yard, every station. He must know the duty of every employe on his pay rolls, and instruct all new men, or see that it is properly done. He must keep incessant and vigilant watch on the movement of all trains, noting the slightest variations from the schedules which he has prepared, and looking carefully into the cause thereof, so as to avoid its recurrence. The first thing in the morning he is greeted with the report giving the situation of business on the road, the events of the night, movements of trains, and location and volume of freight he gets a final report of the location and movement of important trains; and he never closes his eyes without thinking that perhaps the telephone will ring and call him before dawn. During the day in his office he has reports to make out, requisitions to approve, a varied correspondence, not always agreeable, to answer, from "The Freight-car Service," by Theodore Voorhees, in the May Scribner's.

## How to Live Well.

To live well, economy is necessary. No matter if persons are rich or have large incomes, they should be economical if they know how, but the practice of economy is an art. Many people use expensive articles of food and dress when cheaper ones would be in every way better and more serviceable. Especially in regulating table expenses is there a great want of economy. A little useful information concerning the qualities of food, the amount of nutritive matter they contain, the ways of cooking, would often save fully one-third, and in many instances, half the expense. A wise economy in table expenses is favorable to health, and thus prevents doctor's bills, and conduces to strength and happiness.

## THEIR BUSINESS BOOMING.

Dr. Knauf's Catarrh Remedy has caused such a general revival of trade at W. H. Furman Jr.'s Drug Store as their giving away to their customers many free trial bottles of Dr. Knauf's Catarrh Remedy. This trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article from the fact that it cures and never disappoints. Coughs, colds, asthma, bronchitis, croup, and all throat and lung diseases are quickly cured. You can test it before you buy by getting a trial bottle free. Large size 75¢. Every bottle warranted.

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We never place much confidence in the promises of cross-roads politicians, but when the Presidential candidate of a great party—a man noted for integrity and piety—makes a pledge we are surprised at his abandoning it as soon as elected. — Durham Plant.

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The transition from long, lingering and painful sickness to robust health is an epoch in the life of the individual. Such a remarkable feat is treasured in the memory and the agency whereby the good health has been attained is gratefully blessed. Hence it is that so much is heard in praise of Electric Bitters. So many feel they owe their restoration to health to Electric Bitters! If you are troubled with any disease of kidneys, liver or stomach, of long or short standing you will surely find relief by use of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50c. and \$1 per bottle at W. H. Furman Jr.'s Drug Store.

## OLD HOMES ARE BEST.

If you run over the list of persons known to him he finds every few of more than thirty years old living in the houses built by their fathers. Of the twenty houses built more than fifty years ago nearest my own, only one is lived in by the family which it was originally occupied, while most of the others have been sold to new owners, or tenanted by strangers. Of my own friends near my own age there are but two or three anywhere who live in the houses which their fathers occupied before them. This lack of hereditary homes—homes of one family, for more than one generation is a novel and significant feature of American society. In its effect on the disposition of the people and on the quality of our civilization it has not received the attention it deserves.

The conditions which have brought about this state of things are obvious. The spirit of equality, and the practices, especially in regard to the distribution of property that have resulted from it; the general change in the standards of living arising from the enormous development of the natural resources of the country and the consequent increase of wealth and material comfort; the rapid settlement of our immense territory, and the astonishing growth of our old as well as of our new cities, have been unfavorable to the existence of the hereditary home.

There is scarcely a town in the long-settled parts of the Northern States from which a considerable portion of its people has not gone out in the course of the last fifty years to seek residence elsewhere. Attachment to the native soil, affection for the home of one's youth, the claims of kindred, the bonds of social duty, have not proved strong enough to resist the allurements of hope, the fair promise of bettering fortune, and the love of adventure. The increasing ease and the vast extension of means of communication between different parts of the country have promoted the movement of the population. From "The Lack of Homes in America," by Prof. Charles Elliot Norton, in the May Scribner's.

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## Paid for His Dinner.

Lovers of dogs will be interested in the following true story: A lady was visiting friends at the seaside, where there was a fine dog, whose name was to the habit of giving him money every day to buy meat for his dinner from the butcher's stall. The lady, admiring this happy-go-lucky animal, called him to her one day at breakfast, and fed him from her plate. The dog, at once went to his master, and standing on his hind legs, pawed and scratched the gentleman's breast-pocket. At first the master failed to understand, and ordered him off, but the creature persisted in his request. "Well, I do believe he wants his money."

When the dog instantly took, and trotting up to his friendly visitor, deposited it in her lap with a wag of his tail and a look which seemed to say, "I always pay the butcher, and why not you?"

## About the House.

Mattings may not be the best floor covering for a hall where the constant tramping back and forth is apt to break the straw and wear it in spots. Nor can it be recommended for use in the dining-room, unless protected under the table by rug or druggat. The pushing back of the heavy chairs soon leaves its mark even on the stoutest carpet, and matted cannot stand such rough usage. But in parlors, sitting-rooms, and especially in sleeping apartments, it is far preferable to a carpet. In the bedroom small rugs laid by the bed, bureau and wash-stand, are all that are really needed, even for the delicate people who dread to have their feet come in contact with the cold surface. In the other rooms larger rugs may be placed where it seems best—by the fireside, sofa or sewing-chair. Mattings is in thorough harmony with the present style of domestic furnishings. It is in keeping with scrim and Madras draperies, wicker and Faya chairs, bamboo cases and screens and the many other light and easily moved articles that are superseding elephantine upholstered furniture that was once thought "the thing." Students of household science are beginning to perceive that elegance and economy are not inconsistent and that it does not require a fortune to render a home cozy and pretty, but even artistic.

## A Young Man Tries Farming.

Almost every one has heard the story of Mark Twain's tells about Henry Ward Beecher when the latter first indulged in the luxury of a year's farming. The great preacher bought a pig for five dollars, fed it with ten dollars worth of corn, and then sold it for six dollars. He said he made on the pig, but lost on the corn. A similar experience befell two of my friends, who came to the conclusion they would improve the lack of their lots. They were young men with plenty of business on hand, and could not work the garden grules themselves. The other day one of them made a statement of expenses and gains to find out how he stood with his farming experiments. He discovered that he had paid eight dollars for fertilizers, and quarreled with him on this account, was spent on for killing two cats, nearly a month for kicking a dog out of his tomatos, one dozen sets of corn, and a respective peck of potatoes. After this his young friend will plant his hand in lawn grass, and attend the market for his best vegetables.

## TO BE OR NOT TO BE?

Soliloquized the melancholy Dane. A sea of troubles opposed. He shrunk before them; ambition lay dead. Life as he viewed it, nestled under a yellow cloud, tinged with green. "Haillet, to my mind was blighted. The blood dashed, carried through the natural gates and alleys of the body, magnified in a tenfold degree his other life. Purify the blood, give new life and action to the system, take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and your grievances, lack of appetite, chilly sensations, yellow skin, bad breath, all all depart, as the morning mists are dispelled by the rising sun.

## TO BE OR NOT TO BE?

The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both my wife and I are cured of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy." For sale by Furman.

## TO BE OR NOT TO BE?

Harrison is making history, and so far he has utterly failed to approach Cleveland in giving the South recognition. — Goldsboro Argus.

## Fighting Mosquitoes.

People who camp out for vacation amusement may find a valuable hint in the experience of a campaign party on Lake Winnepesaukee, thus told in "Good Cheer." The little pests swarmed upon us in clouds. Sleep was impossible, and we devoted to fighting our illigant and annoying enemies. We smoked until we could scarcely breathe in the stifling air. This they seemed to like and buzzed and stung all the more merrily for it. We scooped ourselves and bedding with essence of peppermint, with spearmint, and carbolic acid, which pleased them so well that the myriads inside the tent called upon other myriads outside to come in and help them enjoy it. The situation was growing desperate. But at last I brought me of one more experiment, which had been recommended, but which I had forgotten. I searched through my stores and brought out a piece of gum camphor. Taking a piece about the size of a walnut, I placed it on a tin plate and set fire to it. It burned as readily as pitch, with a bright clear flame and apparently no smoke. But it acted like a charm. In two minutes not one of our stung persecutors remained within the walls of our tent. Then, making everything comfortable, and carefully covering our one window with the mosquito bar, we went to bed and slept the sleep of the just, with never a bite or a hum from our odious foes.

## Physician's Confess.

All honest, conscientious physicians who give B. B. B. (Bottanic Blood Balm, a trial, frankly admit its superiority over all other blood medicines. Dr. W. J. Adair, Rockmart, Ga., writes: "I regard B. B. B. as one of the best blood medicines."

Dr. A. H. Roscoe, Nashville, Tenn., writes: "All reports of B. B. B. are favorable, and its speedy action is truly wonderful."

Dr. J. W. Rhodes, Crawfordsville, Ga., writes: "I confess B. B. B. is the best and quickest medicine for rheumatism I have ever tried."

Dr. S. J. Farmer, Crawfordsville, Ga., writes: "I cheerfully recommend B. B. B. as a fine tonic alternative. Its use cured an excrescence of the neck after other remedies effected no perceptible good."

Dr. C. H. Montgomery, Jacksonville, Ala., writes: "My mother insisted on getting B. B. B. for her rheumatism, as her case stubbornly resisted the usual remedies. She experienced immediate relief and her improvement has been truly wonderful."

A prominent physician who wishes his name not given says: "A patient of mine whose case of tertiary syphilis was surely killing him, and which a treatment seemed to check, was entirely cured with about twelve bottles of B. B. B. He was fairly made up of skin and bones and terrible ulcers."

## Wealth in Ores.

The wealth of North Carolina in Bessemer ores is far greater than is known to the world in general. There is enough high-grade Bessemer ore in that section to run every Bessemer furnace in America. As strong as this statement is the Manufacturers' Record knows whereof it is speaking. It also knows that English and Northern steel makers have been carefully investigating that region through their engineers, and that there are good prospects of developments in the near future, which will enrich the whole country.

The belt of land running through Western North Carolina, East Tennessee, North Georgia and a part of North Alabama, has mineral wealth yet undiscovered. Western North Carolina is one of the most remarkable countries of the world, with advantages of a healthy, bracing, health-giving climate, water in abundance, pure as crystal itself, mineral and timber wealth almost beyond description, and it will in a few years be the scene of vast industrial development.

## WASHINGTON POST!

A PAPER FOR THE MASSES.  
PUBLISHED AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL, THE NEWS CENTRE OF THE COUNTRY.

## WASHINGTON WEEKLY POST

Is a large eight-page paper, filled to the brim with the very latest and most important news matter. All of its departments are in charge of competent men, and no pains or expense are spared to make the WEEKLY POST a model family newspaper. The subscription price of the WEEKLY POST is \$1 per year, payable strictly in advance. Send for sample copies.

## THE WASHINGTON DAILY POST

Is the only morning paper published at the capital which possesses the facilities for gathering and printing the news of the day. With our large corps of reporters and special writers were enabled to produce the most readable paper ever printed in Washington. The importance of Washington news for the next few months should be apparent to all, and there will be no better medium through which to obtain it than the DAILY POST. The subscription price is as follows: Daily, Sunday excepted, 1 year, \$6.00; Daily, Sunday excepted, 1 year, \$7.50; Daily, Sunday included, 4 months, \$5.00; Daily, Sunday included, 1 month, \$1.50; Sunday, one year, \$3.00.