The Franklin Times.

J. A. THOMAS, Editor and proprietor.

FRIDAY - - - - - - - JUNE 14, 1889

AN OBSERVING OBSERVER.

OBSERVATION 1.—People don't judge of a man's character these days on the strength of merit. It doesn't make much difference whether he's got any claim to respectability or not. The question is not often asked, "Is he worthy or meritorious?" but "Has he got plenty of money?" If the answer be in the affirmative, his name is enrolled on the list of the BON-TONS, and he is petted and lionized. Just give a man an abundance of money, and he will soon become a "bright particular star" in the social firmament. A man's morals may be on par with the devil's, his life may be steeped with filth and slime, but gold and silver will conceal every defect, will atone for all sins and uncleanliness, and give him a character as brilliant as the sun, and as fair as the moon. No wonder there are so many rascals in the world, when it has come to pass that money not only hides rascality and covers up crime, but gives men character and elevates them to positions of honor and trust. There are numbers of men who wear fine clothes and gold rings and diamond studs, and drive spirited horses, who ought to be in the penitentiary, wearing striped shirts and shoes and hats of their own manufacture. They failed in business at somebody else's expense, and are cutting "didoes" on somebody else's cash. They bought their character with stolen funds; but it is recognized as pure and spotless. Money gives a man a name that he could never gain by any other means, or through any other channel.

Those who want large sums to enjoy, take a pleasure trip to Canada. Others who are sharp enough to cover their tracks stay at home, and roll in luxury and ease.

OBSERVATION 2—The man that wears the longest face and draws the deepest sigh, and drops the biggest tear, is not the purest and best saint on the earth. Religion never was designed to make a man ugly or sour or wrinkled; and yet some apparently devout people seem to be afraid to laugh or even smile lest they might commit the never-to-be-forgiven sin. Better watch that professing saint that carries none of the joy of religion on his face or reflects none of its light in his life. He'll fool you, certain, if you give him the half of a chance. Rather see a christian a little too gay than too awfully solemn. These pickled-face christians are always better than any one else in their own estimation, and the way they do lampoon a brother or sister that chances to smile too often in the course of a day. They do more mischief with their tongues than too flippant bretheren could possibly do with their smiles. A religion that doesn't make a man lively and happy isn't worth having. In fact when these things are not preceptible, religion is a scarce article.

OBSERVATION 3—That church member who dodges around the corner to keep from paying the man he owes, is a sorry stick. There are hosts of people who join the church to get "credit," but as a general thing their "credit" doesn't last long. They don't set a proper valuation on it. They almost give it away. Sometimes they sell it for twenty-five cents or fifty cents. The merchant may consider himself fortunate, however, if he can purchase on such easy terms. It often costs him a great deal more. Very many times he is a heavy looser. He not only looses his goods, but he forfeith his friendship of the man he so kindly favored. Just let a dishonest man get in debt to a merchant and he hasn't got any more use for him except to slander and vilify him. Strange what bitter enemies kindness makes of some men. It may be that they hate the friend who obliged them, because they didn't swindle him out of more while they had the opportunity. The church member who doesn't try to pay his honest debts is a humbug, and the church member who tries to get out of paying his just debts is no better than a common thief. He who tries to get to heaven by the way of a back alley or behind closed doors, is a thief and a robber. He would betray his Lord for a few shillings if the chance were accorded him.

The above observations are taken from the Greenville Reflector.

THERE is not much argument now as to how the surplus in the national treasury shall be disposed of. The fiscal friends that hold the keys and superintend the giving out process will get away with it very readily. The fact that it will require a hundred million dollars or more to pay off the pensions this year will give some idea as to how the surplus will go.

FROM all over the land there are complaints about the irregularities of the mails. The ignorant set of "cusses" that Harrison and Wanamaker have sent out as mail agents are wholly incapable of discharging the important duties that fall upon such positions.

VACATION.

Who does not remember with what pleasure he looked to the time of vacation in the days of his childhood? Whatever are the hardships of boys and girls during the school term they are atoned for in vacation.

Two girls were devoted to each other. One lived in the mountains, and the other had her home by the deep blue sea. "Where shall we spend our vacation?" they asked in the same breath. "O," said Lula, "you come and go with me to my mountain home. It will be splendid! You have never been to the mountains, have you Belle? Such beautiful scenery. Such magnificent sunsets!" "No, Lula, I have never been in the mountains, but I cannot imagine anything so attractive as the ocean. Your mountains are grand, but they are motionless; ever the same, yesterday, to-day and forever. The ocean is sublime! It is sublimity in motion; each succeeding wave carrying more sublime. Lula, dear, you speak of the mountain sunset, and I know that it is beautiful, but if you would see higher revelations of beauty, look on the ocean when every wave has caught a star in its embrace and holds it trembling there."

"Well, Belle, I will go with you, if for nothing else, to hear your voice upon the wave, more musical than anything the wild waves are saying."

It matters very little who you are, or what your occupation, take vacation. Everybody needs rest—especially in summer.

The man of business may stick to his desk, or his counting room, and amass wealth, but he can never enjoy soul liberty, nor reach the highest beatitudes of life, until he has asserted the right of a freeman to throw off dull care and woo the sweet repose of rural scenes.

The student may remain with his books and become proficient with the learning of the schools, but he can never scale the heights of science or measure its profound depths, until he has communed with nature in her native realm.

The housewife may be dilligent in business and cheerful in spirit, her presence an inspiration and her life a blessing, but she cannot retain the bloom of health nor the poetry of motion, without ever anon leaving the gentle thralldom of home, to find rest at the cabin of the mountaineer or the cottage by the sea.

North Carolina has almost innumerable summer resorts suited to all conditions of life. To name one is to suggest a hundred, but as that which is nearest perfect cannot be surpassed, we rest content with our surroundings; and, invironed by Beaufort and Morehead, salute New Berne as the beautiful queen of summer resorts.—Journal.

CEDAR ROCK LETTER.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

MR. EDITOR:—The abundant rains have put our farmers in a hurry, for fear of capture by "Gen. Green."

The crops are only ordinary, not as forward as last year. I see corn, hay, meat, &c., passing our roads nearly every day, and many bales of cotton will be required to pay for these yankee products; all of which could be made at home if proper energy were used. Will our people ever learn to depend on themselves? We were once a progressive, happy people, and we have every natural facility for improvement now, but we throw away golden opportunities, and are slaves, with more merciless masters than were ever seen in "ante-bellum" days.

There is much sickness in our section. I am glad to say none of a very serious nature thus far. The weather, no doubt, has much to do with the general debility.

Our community has lost one of its best citizens: Mr. James Gilliam died on the night of June the 6th, after suffering terribly for a long time. A great man has fallen is the verdict of all. For four-score years he has led an honest, upright, conscientious life. Indeed it may be said truthfully, "he hath done what he could." True he had his failings; but they are forgotten when compared with the noble life of the man. A kind husband, a fond father, a neighbor in whom there was no guile. Who can tell the benefit to our community from having such a man to live in our midst, if the rising generation will only follow in his footsteps? He always hearkened to the cry of distress; he had no ear wand to speak of his neighbor, he spent his life in laboring for the welfare of those dependent on him, and still found time to lend a helping hand to any in need. The world may raise its marble statutes, and images of brass may point high toward the azure dome, but to have the approbation of my neighbors, to know that my life has not been in vain, to have my friends gather around my bier and pronounce the verdict: "a good man has fallen" is worth more than marble or brass. To be enshrined in the hearts of my friends is of more value than all monuments. Rev. G. M. Duke preached the funeral sermon, which was listened to by a very large crowd. Mr. Gilliam leaves a wife and five children. His aged widow, though stricken with grief, can find comfort in trusting in Him in whom he believed, knowing on the part of Him who promised to hear our cry, will find help in this sad hour. God knows best, pray for resignation. Strive to say "Thy will be done." What a blank when death takes our loved ones! What consolation would there be without the consolation of Jesus? "Here we have no continuing city, but we seek one to come." In this world death takes away our loved ones, but the separation will not last long. There you will have no more the watchful guidance of husband and father, but we trust the gates were opened and he who labored so long for you here, has joined in the grand chorous around God's throne. We cannot have him here, but we can prepare to meet him in Heaven. Wait God's time.

"Waiting for a brighter dwelling
Than I ever yet have seen,
Where the tree of life is blooming
And the fields are ever green;
Waiting for my full redemption
When my Saviour shall restore,
All that sin has cursed to wither;
Ache and sorrow come no more."

Blessed reunion. Is it not worth striving for? May God be with his bereaved family.

Rev. Mr. Makin preached for us last Sunday, and while the brother was talking to us of the Holy Spirit, we could not help from thanking God for sending us such a consecrated, powerful Christian brother from across the waters, Lord, send us more like him to aid in building up Thy kingdom here.

DAN.

New York World: It is not a "free trade" journal, but the chief Protection organ, which publishes a dispatch announcing that a combination of the "ten leading Pittsburg firms" will "buy out the little operators, by an expenditure of about $12,000,000, and secure a monopoly by which they can dictate prices to consumers in Wheeling, Cincinnati, Louisville, and other cities all the way to New Orleans." And the Republican tariff, by maintaining a duty of 75 cents a ton on soft coal, helps to make such combinations possible.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

WASHINGTON, June 7th, 1889.

The extra session talk refuses to subside, and the people North, South, East, and West are joining in the demand for an early opening of the Fifty-first Congress. What is yet more to the point, the drift of opinion among members elect seems to be in the same direction, as far as it has been ascertained through interviews. This is a hopeful sign. It shows that our law-makers are awaking to the necessity of getting more time to do their work in weather which does not sap their energies completely. The result of the agitation will be one of two things: Either we shall begin the long sessions earlier so as to end them earlier, or we shall continue the short sessions later so as to get some chance to finish the necessary work. Possibly both of these good ends may be attained. The November elections make it desirable, in the sixth years, to avoid the necessity of convening Congress before December, and November seems to have been so widely accepted among the States as the best time for the local as well as the general elections that it will probably be allowed to stand. The popular impression seems to be, however, that by beginning the sessions in the odd years, about the first of October, and continuing them till June, and beginning the sessions in the even years in December and continuing them until the 30th of April; though these figures are, of course, subservient to the yet broader and better idea of a continuous session broken only by recesses.

The damage to the works on the Potomac flats which was feared and predicted has come. The dawdling, pitiful policy of squeezing every penny grudgingly appropriated for this improvement, which the capital has vainly protested, has worked out its logical result. Having wisely determined that the flats should be reclaimed, and Washington's harbor improved, and having fairly entered upon this labor, should have pushed the work to a speedy ending. Failures to propose sufficient appropriations whatever, and the failure of appropriation bills, in which, after hard struggle, some small provision for the work had been made have kept the unfinished improvements, upon which hundreds of thousands of dollars had been expended, exposed to destruction from any sudden rise in the Potomac. When the work is resumed it should be taken up with an appropriation sufficient to complete it, and should be steadily pursued until the point of danger from the Potomac is passed.

The injury to the Capital by the obstruction of the Chesapeake and Ohio canal is probably greater and threatens to be more lasting than that from the direct effect of the flood upon shipping, wharves and property along the river front and in the submerged district. The historic canal, the first of its kind in the country, which Washington planned, and which received its starting stroke from John Quincy Adams, President, has apparently run its course. The cause of its death are an antiquated and non-progressive policy in respect to improvements, the competition of railroads, the management of its affairs in political instead of business lines, and the Potomac freshets. The canal has been permitted to remain in the same condition since its completion in 1850, and it has been easily distanced by its business like railroad competitors.

A serious situation and a very troublesome question now confronts the people of the capital. There are a hundred different ways in which Washington industries and the interests of District consumers will be unfavorably affected by this loss of direct communication with the coal and grain fields and with other sources of supply furnished by the canal.

Washington has suffered from the flood heavy losses in property, though, happily, not in life. Some citizens who are in circumstances to bear their losses are poorer by thousands of dollars; but there are others the substance of whose property and whose entire means of present support have been swept away. The disaster at Johnstown minimizes the blow which has fallen upon the capital; and in view of the far greater suffering of the people of the deluged Pennsylvania valley our city's charity will not end as well as begin in the relief of the flood-sufferers at home. The charitable of Washington have opened to them, so to speak, both a domestic and a foreign mission.

Surprised and delighted.—Mr. J. R. Ritter, Manager of the Cleveland Aniline Works need not have been surprised that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup should have done for him what it has under similar conditions done for myriads of others. Surprise to us it would have been had it NOT. But when he tells us that his rest and sleep had been greatly disturbed by a severe cold and cough and that the "old reliable" stopped the cough in two hours and procured him a beautiful night's rest, we do not wonder that he should have been delighted. Ah! it has brought delight to many a household before it was told by Mr. J. R. Ritter. And that is why we say that no household should be without it. These lines were taken from Mr. Ritter's letter:

"A fortnight ago I caught a severe cold, my chest was sore, and I coughed incessantly, which troubled my rest and sleep for many a night. Yesterday it was especially troublesome and for the first time in my life I tried Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, which to my surprise and delight stopped the cough within two hours and procured me a beautiful night's rest.

Thankfully Yours,
J. R. RITTER.
Mang't Cleveland, O. Aniline Works.

TO CONTRACTORS!

Bids will be received for the next two weeks for the building of a brick tobacco warehouse in Louisburg 60 x 100 feet. It would probably be best for parties who desire to make bids to visit Louisburg AT ONCE.

H. A. CRENSHAW,
Ch'man Committee.
Louisburg, June 6th, 1889.

ICE! ICE!! ICE!!!

Having just received a car load of Boston ice, I am prepared to furnish it in any quantity. Regular customers can have it delivered at their residence or store every morning in quantities of 5 pounds and upward. Leave your order at Perdue's store.

J. H. HARRIS.
Louisburg, N. C. June 6th.

Roses, Best Ever-blooming Sorts, Geraniums, tube-roses, and other flowers for spring planting. Moss vines or evening glories. Also splendid vines for the veranda. Choice cut-flowers, boquets, baskets and floral designs, best varieties of tomato plants (once transplanted) egg plants, cabbage and celery plants and everything in a first-class florist line.

H. STEINMITZ.
Raleigh, N. C.

5-Ton Cotton Gin Scales, $60
BEAM BOX
BRASS TARE BEAM
Warranted for 5 Years
Freight Paid.
AGENTS WANTED.
"JONES HE PAYS THE FREIGHT."
For Full Price List, Address
SCALES of BINGHAMTON, Binghamton, N. Y.

LIVERY FEED STABLES.

We have leased the Terrell Stables in Louisburg, we will endeavor to accommodate the public with good conveyances. If good horses and buggies, and attentive drivers will please the public, we are determined that it shall be done. Also we are prepared to take care of teams, and the very best attention shall be given them. We are prepared to do all kinds of hauling, having secured a first class dray for the purpose. Give us a share of your patronage, and we will guarantee satisfaction.

Very Respectfully,
HAYES & PINNELL.

YARBORO & ALSTON

Tonsorial Artists,
LOUISBURG, N. C.
Shop on Nash Street, near the Times office.

WANTED

50,000 pounds of early cured primings wanted in exchange for tobacco sticks and baskets. The tobacco will be taken loose without grading, only the trash thrown out at 6 cents per pound. If cured bright and delivered in High Point during the month of August 1889. Address, W. H. SNOW, Supt. Modern Tobacco Barn, High Point, N. C.

Having fully demonstrated during the last two years that tobacco leaves cured separate from the stalk, posess a marked superiority over the stalk cured leaves both for chewing and smoking, the Modern Barn Company, of High Point, now propose to sell to planters the BEST WIRED STICK in the world and take the waste of their fields for pay. We will make the sticks the length to fit your log barns, which can be fitted up with a ventilator and directions given with each purchase how to cure your primings. We want only the EARLY GROWN mild leaves, from which we are now manufacturing the

BEST SMOKING TOBACCO

in the United States, not excepting any known brand. Our Tobacco has less Nitrates, less Nicotine, less offensive properties than anything in the smoking line in this country, not by reason of our knowledge of manufacture, but by reason of the superior manner by which the Tobacco is cured. The leaves are CURED WHEN THEY ARE RIPE, they are cured in a continuous current of Rarified air separate from the stalk. Our brands are MODERN BARN NO. 1, and NO 2, and DIXIE DARLIN. We have large quantities of the Wire Cured Leaf Granulated, and are now ready to supply the trade and challenge the world to produce its equal. Address

W. H. SNOW,
HIGH POINT, N. C.

P. S. Primings vary in price as to quality from 6 to 35 cents.

Tobacco Flues.

We are now ready for delivering Tobacco Flues, and advise all who can, to come for them

AT ONCE

which will avoid any delay. We have already commenced work and with experienced workmen and first-class material, guarantee our work to be as good as can be had, and prices as low as any market. All who wish any

REPAIRING DONE

must bring it in at once if they wish it done promptly, as it will be impossible to do any after the busy season is upon us. We also have a full supply of Lanterns.

THERMOMETERS,

TOBACCO KNIVES

and everything necessary in curing your crop. Have just received a nice lot of Straw Matting, Buggy Washers, Iron Age Cultivators and have a Car Load of

FRESH ROCK LIME

to arrive in a few days, which we expect to offer at a reduced price. Remember that Crenshaw, Hicks & Allen's is the place all these goods and LOW PRICES are to be found and you will save money by going to see them before buying.

Very Respectfully,
CRENSHAW, HICKS & ALLEN.

Highest Premiums

AWARDED BY THE

VIRGINIA EXPOSITION

AT RICHMOND, VA.,

On the 1888 Tobacco CROP.

FOR THE

Finest Lemon Colored Wrappers.
Finest Lemon Colored Cutters,
Finest Lemon Colored Smokers.

The above Tobacco was grown with O. OBER & SONS COMPANY'S

SPECIAL COMPOUND FOR TOBACCO.

The BEST Fertilizer is always the cheapest. Certificates can be furnished by the thousand if desired. The Tobacco Display at the Virginia Exposition was the finest the World has ever seen.

FOR SALE BY

W. L. McGHEE,
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Also Listers and Harvest Queen Fertilizers.

ALWAYS ON HAND A LARGE STOCK OF

FARMERS SUPPLIES

AND A FULL STOCK OF

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS, BOOTS AND SHOES, &C., &C.

A large stock of Wagons and Buggies, Carts and material for same. The "BOSS PLOW" is taking the day every where. If you want a first-class "COOK STOVE," my store is the place to get it. When you come to Franklinton be sure to give me a call.

Very Respectfully,
W. L. McGHEE.

GROCERIES GROCERIES GROCERIES

C. C. HARRIS & CO.