

TAR DROPS.

Messrs. W. H. Pleasant and G. L. Aycock cured a barn each of tobacco last week.

The Franklin County Alliance will meet in Louisburg on Friday, August 3th, at 10 o'clock.

We call attention to the article on "Soldiers Monument" by the committee on that matter. Read it and think about it.

A runaway male hitched to a wagon loaded with tobacco flax, caused a little excitement on the streets one day this week.

In the match game of base-ball between the Franklinton and Louisburg second nines, colored, the latter were successful by a score of 26 to 16.

We understand that the Trustees of the Male Academy have elected Mr. R. E. L. Yates as Principal. Mr. Yates is a native of Wake Co., and will, we think be a very suitable man for the place.

Mr. W. T. Hughes who will take charge of the Jones tobacco warehouse, has secured all his help, so he writes us, and will be in Louisburg shortly to make preparations to open his tobacco warehouse.

It is a matter of congratulation that the people are so generally showing their interest in the upbuilding of the town by their real in forwarding the tobacco interest and in the backing they give the male and female schools of the place.

The editor is at the meeting of the Press Association this week, which is in session at Lenoir. If anything appears in the paper at which any one is aggrieved, let them attack the "devil" as he has promised to do the fighting in our absence.

Now for the brick hotel. It is almost a year, it is necessary. Listen: A first-class female school, a first-class male school, a first-class cotton market, a first-class tobacco market, and then with a first-class hotel we could certainly "get there."

Prof. Bagley informs us that the prospects for a good opening of the fall session of the Louisburg Female College are very flattering. With such a commodious building and a faculty of such superior ability, there is no reason why this College should not become one of the best in the State.

You will confer a favor upon the editor and at the same time do something to benefit your home paper, if you will make it a point to do business with those who advertise in the TIMES. They show by their acts that they appreciate your trade, and are not ashamed to invite you to their places.

We understand from reliable parties in Raleigh that the Board of Directors stood as follows: On the charge of immorality those voting for Dr. Grieson were Drs. E. Burke Hayward, J. C. McCormick Isaac Jackson, Capt. W. S. Harris and O. J. N. Amis. Against him: Drs. Geo. A. Foote, W. R. Capehart and R. H. Smith, Esq. On the charge of cruelty to animals, those voting for Grieson were Drs. E. Burke Hayward, J. C. McCormick, Isaac Jackson, Capt. W. S. Harris and Hayward. For Grieson Messrs. Amis, Jackson and McCormick.

Error. We were in error last week in stating that the base-ball nines of Pungo and Louisburg would play a match game. We should have said Burlington and Louisburg. It is impossible to find a Pungo club, as we have never seen but two persons who would acknowledge that they lived in Pungo.

Tobacco Curing. MR. EDITOR:—I will give a process of curing tobacco, which I hope will be of some benefit to the farmers:

If your tobacco is yellow run to 95 as soon as possible, go to 100 in 5 hours, to 105 in 5 hours, to 110 in 5 hours, to 115 in 4 hours, to 120 in 3 hours, then run 5 degrees every 2 or 3 hours until you reach 130, then stand there until the leaf is nearly dry, then run 5 degrees every 3 hours until you reach 140, then run 3 or 4 degrees an hour until you reach 160, stand 4 hours, then to 170 in two hours, then stand 4 hours, then drop back to 160 and stand there until your stems are all killed.

Your truly, FIVE YEARS EXPERIENCE.

Your Attention. The TIMES is fearful that our sanitary laws are not receiving that attention which they should have. The officers and the people too, fail to place the proper stress upon this very important matter. It strikes us that the town could well afford to pay a man for two weeks in each summer month to do nothing else but look after the sanitary condition of the town. Up to this time the health of Louisburg has been very good, and the way to keep up the good record is to remove and keep removed everything that will ever tend to cause disease. It is too late to remove the cause after the effect has done its work. "Penny-wise and pound-foolish" notions are ruinous to everything with which they are connected—especially this question of sanitation. There are some people, who, it seems, are so short-sighted that they prefer to pay a large doctor and medicine bill, to nothing of the suffering rather than to expend one-tenth of the amount to prevent the cause which produces the disease. The readers of the TIMES know all this, as well as they know anything, but we wish to remind the citizens of Louisburg that they must carry their knowledge into effect in this particular, if they desire their town to continue healthy. To say this and that thing ought to be done, is of no account unless you go to work and do it. And then too, when the officers find that the sanitary laws are being violated let the full extent of the punishment be administered. We think that all laws should be enforced, but at this season, none are more important than those of our town requiring every occupant of a lot to keep it clean. No attempt at bulldozing or threats of taking them to the Supreme Court should deter our officers from doing their full duty in this matter.

Largest Yield.

Mr. R. E. Bunn, of Cypress creek, planted one bushel and 3 pecks of wheat and it turned him out 33 bushels. The best yield we have heard of in the county.

A Word in Season.

We find the following excellent advice to the citizens of Charlotte and contiguous territory in the Critic of that city. We think what is here said applies with equal force to Louisburg and Franklin county. The Critic says:

So much for farmers, because with inland towns and cities like Charlotte, the towns and cities can have no real, permanent growth not dependent on agriculture. The two, town and country are mutually dependent, and can only prosper by mutual co-operation. In our opinion, therefore, the main hope of Charlotte, and all Southern towns and cities similarly situated, lies in cultivating a spirit of mutual confidence between town and country, and like a spirit of self-help and mutual encouragement of one another. This, in a word, means our own Industrial Development.

But in another form. It means simply this: (1) Let all merchants and all others support and encourage our own farms, our own mechanics, our own factories and all other home industries and home enterprises in preference to all others, always provided their goods and products are equal.

So, on the other hand; (2) Let farmers and all other classes resolve, when practicable, to patronize all home trades, home houses and home business, and stop, as far as possible, all outside transactions. In the nature of things this change will be very slow and unmarked. But once begun the result is certain, and a few months or years would show an Industrial Revolution, and town and country would alike prosper.

Help Home Enterprise.

The Warrenton Gazette says many good things, but in no utterance has it driven more directly to the point, and stated a fact more clearly, than when it says:

A friend recently said to us that he would take the Gazette, but hardly saw the use in doing so, as his neighbor was a subscriber and they swapped papers. We could not quarrel with him about it but if a county is a necessity, if it is a benefit in any way, our friend is wrong; for a county enterprise should be sustained by all the people. Many worthy enterprises have been throttled by too close economy—a "saving at the spigot and losing at the bung." It is a short-sighted policy to withdraw your patronage from an enterprise because you do not get back in a day or a month two dollars for every one you invest. A man can much better afford to pay more for a home product than he can for an outside one, because in the former case his money is kept at home and he stands a good chance of getting it back again, whereas in the latter, it is gone "for good."

One Way to Build Up Your Town. Under this caption we find the following in the Twin-City Daily upon a subject to which we have recently called attention:

"The way to build up a town is to never slight an opportunity to say a kind word for it. Always speak well of its people, its institutions and its various enterprises, and be sure to give them your patronage and support. Don't send to other towns to buy goods when you can purchase them equally as cheap from your home merchants. Should you fancy prices for their services, the only thing by which you may judge of their ability, for the chances are ten to one that you have far better talent at home, among a class of men with whom you are acquainted, and who very naturally feel a much deeper interest in your welfare than a stranger would, and who will work harder for your interest, for surely he wishes to deserve your future patronage.

If you have manufacturers in your town that make any article of your use or consume, then buy of them, remembering that every dollar you spend at home gives you a chance to get some of it back again. So you will perceive that even aside from duty and the interest you may feel in your town, that as a matter of policy it will pay you to patronize home institutions. Never send off any money when you can possibly avoid it, for when you do, you place it beyond your reach to ever recover it again. But if you spend it at home the chances are that it will find its way back into your pockets again after a while or some of it at least.

"Don't fail to liberally patronize your home papers, for it is to them you must look to advocate measures that tend to build up and beautify your town, and it is to them that your town and people must look for a defense when either is unjustly assailed. Your home paper is ever extending the praises of your town. It fights an opportunity to say a good word for it. It is always here to uphold the right in the battle against the wrong, and to protect the weak against the oppressions of the strong. If you are a citizen subscribe for it—it is worthy of all the help you can give it, and it will pay you back a hundred fold for all that you may invest in it.

"And last, but not least, we say that every man that is in your midst, who is engaged in a legitimate and honest enterprise, give him, unstinted, your warmest sympathy and unstinted support whenever and wherever it lies in your power to do so. Never join in with the rabble that would run down your town or any kind of things about its people. Show as you would the leper the man who tries to build up his business by uttering falsehoods and making misrepresentation about his neighbor; for the business that cannot live upon its own merits and cannot stand the honesty rivalry in business, is unworthy

to live, nor has it any right to make the public a partner in a matter in which it has no interest in its nearious design to injure another. Such an enterprise would injure the public with the same impunity that it would an individual when the time comes when it answered its ends to do so, it matters not how already the pretext, the motive is the same. So do what you can to aid all enterprises that will help your town and all who honestly and legitimately labor in your midst. They are worthy of your help, and will in the end help you. This line of policy cannot be objected to by any good citizen, and must result in much good if followed.

Deserves More Than They Get.

The Durham Daily Sun knows whereof it speaks when it says the country press is doing a grand work for the State and the communities in which the "home papers" are published. That their labors are not altogether unappreciated and unrewarded it is true but that in many instances the editors are poorly paid, the suspension of a paper every now and then, or the change in ownership goes to show. The Sun says:

As a class, editors of the country newspapers have done and are constantly doing more for their town and its welfare and progress than any other set of men in its borders. The country paper is a great educator, a great comfort and a great advantage to every community. The money paid for it is the best investment in the long list of family expenses.

Personal.

Mr. P. B. Hawkins is on a visit to Raleigh.

Miss Mary G. Clifton is on a visit to Franklinton this week.

Miss Eva Collins, of Nashville, is visiting relatives in the burg.

Misses Mattie and Temple Harris are on a visit to Pineville, N. C.

Miss Etta Sykes, of Raleigh, is on a visit to Louisburg, guest of Mrs. G. W. Ford.

Miss Laura King, of Warrenton is visiting the family of Mrs. Massenburg, near town.

Rev. B. Cade has been in Washington for a few days looking after the patents on his telegraphic invention.

Messrs. A. T. Uzzle, Chas. Cohen, Badham and Ike Levy, very popular traveling men, have been here during the week.

Mrs. J. S. Tomlinson, accompanied by her sister, Miss Annie Wilder, left one day last week for her home, Washington, D. C.

OLD SOLDIER'S MONUMENT.

At the last meeting of the Confederate Veteran's Association held in Louisburg, the writer was appointed a committee of one to raise funds with which to build a monument to the memory of Franklin county's gallant and martyred heroes, who laid down their lives as noble and sacred sacrifices upon the altars of their Southern homes, during the late war. We are thoroughly imbued with the right and justice of this step and we promise that in the near future there shall be witnessed a consummation of this committee's work in the form of an appropriate and beautiful shaft rearing its grand proportions from that soil and home for which those soldiers fought and died. In accordance with a request issued by J. S. Carr, Esq., President of "The Confederate Veteran's Association" the Veteran's of Franklin county met and set on foot a movement to raise funds to build the "Old Soldier's Home" but the Committee for the Monument fund will not conflict with the Old Soldiers Home Committee for we do not intend to ask any one in Franklin county to contribute a cent to the Monument fund unless we are able to give them value received for their money. We have our plans formulated for raising the Monument fund, and we will put them in active operation this fall—of which due notice will be given. We will not enter upon the work in earnest until this fall, September or October, yet we already have several hundred dollars promised. This monument should be, and that we built. The voice of old Franklin's hundreds, whose bones lie bleaching on many a hard fought field of Virginia, or its moldering beneath the brush wood of an historical wilderness:

When at twilight gray the sad whippoorwill May perch on the stake at their head; And with its unearthly tremulous fill, The lonely gloom of the whole place fill With a requiem over the dead.

The voice of her sons—our kith and kin, who fought and bled and suffered and died in Northern prisons—all cry out for some fitting memorial of their martyrdom. History calls for it, our Southern land of widows and orphans calls for it. We appeal to those who remained at home either on account of youth, age or reluctance, to turn to "Our Living and Our Dead" to "The Land We Love" and these imbibe the true spirit of chivalry, gallantry and heroism. Have you forgotten or can you ever forget what our living and our dead soldiers dared, did and suffered for us and their loved ones. Did Napoleon's wars, or Hannibal's campaigns, or Alexander's conquests ever furnish history with their equals for bravery, daring and true courage. Recall the of Balhava's bloody field or Lucknow's awful carnage or Murat's daring charges pale in the presence of our soldier history—pales into insignificance. Are we willing to set quietly down and rest upon the laurels that our dead soldiers won in hard fought battles of suffering and death and rob history of its own and our own minds and those of our children of such precious memories. No, never! but as a last but not least resort we appeal to Southern womanhood, whose love and admiration for the chivalric glories in man never dies, whose sympathetic hearts never grow cold towards the deeds of true daring and bravery, whose deft fingers never grow tired of picking lint or dressing wounds or spreading sweet flowers over the graves of departed

heroes. We appeal to you ladies of Franklin to become enthused on this subject of a monument and give the committee your sympathy and aid when the time comes, which we know you will do.

Respectfully, J. E. MALONE, Committee.

—Dr. Rogers, Mr. J. W. Thompson, the Engineer, the Baker, the Gardener and several other parties have resigned their positions at the Asylum.

—Rev. J. B. Hurley and lady, Mr. L. P. Hicks and lady and Miss Alma Huff are in attendance upon the Conference at Oxford this week.

—Mr. J. J. Barrow, one of the most stirring young business men in the State, returned last Saturday from a business trip to Danville, where he completed arrangements with Mr. Thomas, who will open the other tobacco warehouse in Louisburg this fall.

Notice. At a meeting of the Franklin county Veteran's Association held in Louisburg on the 4th of July, 1889, it was decided that we have a reunion and banquet picnic in Louisburg August 15th, 1889. Let all who feel an interest in the entertainment of these old worthies bear this in mind and do all they can to make the day a pleasant and successful occasion. Those who are willing to contribute to this good cause will please report at once to any member of the following Committee of Arrangements: J. E. Malone, C. M. Cooke, B. Cade, G. G. Gill, F. S. Spruill. Don't hold back and wait for the Committee to call on you, but come forward friends with willing hearts and hands and let's give these old veterans a good time and a good dinner as an earnest of our appreciation of their gallant heroism while we were at home enjoying its comforts. See next issue for programme.

To The Public. I am now selling first-class corn whiskey lower than it has ever been sold in Louisburg. Give me a trial and be convinced that I mean what I say. All other goods at lowest prices.

B. H. RODGERSON. Warner's health corset \$1.25, at Crenshaw, Hicks & Allen's.

Large lot of gents scarfs, hats, collars and cuffs at Crenshaw, Hicks & Allen's. Buy your tea at Crenshaw, Hicks & Allen's and you will get pure.

A supply of turnip seed at Furman's drug store.

Buggy Robes. A number of very nice buggy robes can be had cheap at GREEN & YARBORO'S.

We will make special deductions in gingham, green & YARBORO'S. You can get nice ladies vests at cost at Green & Yarboro's.

Clothing. If you wish a nice suit of clothes you will do well to call at Green & Yarboro's. They are closing out at astonishingly low figures. Our prices will surprise you.

Our hand-made gents and ladies shoes can't be surpassed in quality, durability or price. GREEN & YARBORO'S.

A full stock of school books which are now being used in the public schools at GREEN & YARBORO'S.

Ladies will remember that they can have their teeth removed and new ones inserted in twenty minutes by calling on Dr. R. E. King, dentist.

A big stock of this same old yellow corn whiskey just received and going at 60c. Per quart at H. Waitt & Co's.

TELEGRAMS OF NEW YORK.—Call at King Bros. and get you a package of cigarettes. Each package containing a picture of the terrors of New York.

Gent's fine shoes in all styles and prices at King Bros.

Candies, bananas, apples, also superior tolu chewing gum at King Bros.

Just received ten thousand Duke cigarettes with the latest pictures at King Bros.

Administrator's Notice. Having this day qualified as Administrator of John Winston, deceased, all persons having claims against the estate of the said John Winston, deceased, are hereby notified to present the same to me on or before the 6th day of April 1890, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery, and all persons indebted to said estate will please settle at once. Adm'r of John Winston, dec'd. April 1st, 1889.

B. H. RODGERSON'S.

ON THE CORNER, a full line of best Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobacco.

Remember—I WILL NOT BE UNDERGONE. If you want a pleasant drink of the "good old" always call at

B. H. RODGERSON'S.

H. Waitt & Co.

STILL LEADS ALL OTHERS IN THEIR LINE.

EVERYTHING FIXED UP IN APPLE-PIE ORDER.

AND PRICES AS LOW AS ANY FIRST-CLASS SALOON.

GOOD ORDER KEPT IN POOL ROOM. CALL IX.

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 residences or store every morning in quantities of 5 pounds and upward. Leave your order at Egerton's store.

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

UNIVERSITY

Chapell Hill, N. C.

The next session opens Sept. 6th, 1889. Thorough instruction is offered in Literature, Science, Philosophy and Law. Tuition, \$30 per session. For catalogue, address: HON. K. P. BATTLE, President.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Chapell Hill, N. C.

The next session opens Sept. 6th, 1889. Thorough instruction is offered in Literature, Science, Philosophy and Law. Tuition, \$30 per session. For catalogue, address: HON. K. P. BATTLE, President.

LIVERY FEED STABLES.

We have leased the Tarrell Stables in Louisburg, we will endeavor to accommodate the public with good conveyances. If good horses and buggy, 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.

TOWN TAX NOTICE.

I will be in the Court House from Thursday, the 1st day of August, to Friday the 9th, (Sunday excepted) for the purpose of listing the property and poll in the town of Louisburg. Any person failing to list his taxables during the time above named, will be liable to double tax.

Very Respectfully, GEO. S. BAKER, Tax Lister. July 9th, 1889.

You Will Find

RODGERSON'S BAR.

ON THE CORNER,

a full line of best Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobacco.

Remember—I WILL NOT BE UNDERGONE. If you want a pleasant drink of the "good old" always call at

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EVERYTHING FIXED UP IN APPLE-PIE ORDER.

AND PRICES AS LOW AS ANY FIRST-CLASS SALOON.

GOOD ORDER KEPT IN POOL ROOM. CALL IX.

F. N. EGERTON.

HOT, DULL, RAINY, AND EVERYBODY YOU MEET HAS A LONG FACE. EXCEPT THOSE WHO GO TO

F. N. EGERTON'S

Emporium of Fashion.

NO DULL TIMES THERE.

NO LONG FACES.

BUSINESS ALWAYS GOOD.

The goods at Egerton's are ALWAYS so well bought that as a general thing, they sell MUCH LOWER than the average and then make a good profit. We always take an inventory in August, to see how we are getting on and we will put, during this month, a great many things

ON THE JOB COUNTER.

ASTONISHINGLY LOW PRICES.

We will offer the following goods LOWER than you ever dreamed of. Remnants of

CALICO. LAWNS. WORSTEDS. PANT-GOODS. HANKERCHIEFS. HOSIERY. FLANNELS. SHOES. SLIPPERS. LADIES HATS. GENT'S HATS. UMBRELLAS. PARASOLS. FANS.

A NUMEROUS LINE OF

NCTIONS, TINS, &c.

Come and we will sell you some bargains that will make you feel better than you have for a long time.

Very Respectfully, F. N. EGERTON.

LOUISBURG FEMALE COLLEGE.

LOUISBURG, N. C.

THE NEXT SESSION WILL BEGIN WEDNESDAY Sept. 4th, 1889.

College Course, including Latin, with Board, Washing, Fuel and Lights, \$75.00 per Session of twenty weeks. Extra Branches at reasonable rates. Location, Healthy—Water Good and Pure, Full corps of teachers. Payments may be made Monthly by special arrangements, but must ALWAYS be made at the BEGINNING of each month. Farm products will be taken for tuition, if previously agreed upon.

For further particulars, address S. D. BAGLEY, A. M., President. Louisburg, N. C.

Barrow's Store

LOUISBURG, N. C.

We continue to offer to the public, a Nice Clean stock of goods, which we are offering at exceedingly low prices, at this season of the year. A nice line of MILLINERY. Ladies always in the store

TO SERVE OUR LADY CUSTOMERS.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

Polite employees always ready to serve you.

J. S. BARROW & SON.