HE FRANKLIN TIMES

I A THOMAS. or and Proprietor.

BATES

1.00. To Clubs of 5 THE TIMES will be



This powderever 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 OANS. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. 606 Wall St. N. Y.

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WILSON, N. C.

Any business entrusted to us will promptly attended

N. Y. GULLEY. Attorney-At-Law,

FRANKLINTON, N. C. All legal business promptly attended to.

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PAUL JONES

Attorney and Counsellor at Law

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

B. MASSENBURG,

eceive prompt attention.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. LOUISBURG, N. C. Office in the Court House. All business put in my hands wil

M.COUKE. TTY and COUNSELLOR at LAW. LOUISBURG, FRANKLIN CO., N. C.

will attend the Courts of Nash Franklin, Graville, Warrent, and Wake Goun ies also the Supreme Oircuit and DISTRICT Jourts.

DE. J. E MALONE, Office 2 doors below Furman Cooke's Drug Store, adjoining Dr. O.

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Office is the Court House

LOUISBURG, N. C.

TO SCHOOL TEACHERS.

The Superintendent of Public 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 PublicSchools of this 771 County.

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

J. N. HARRIS, Supt.

J. A. THOMAS Editor and Proprietor.

ASTATEMENT.

LOWED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF FRANKLIN COUNTY

AND TO WHOM ALLOWED, BEGINNING ON THE FIRST MONDAY IN DECEMBER, 1888, AND ENDING ON THE FIRST MONDAY IN DECEMBER, 1889

J. C. Baker 3 day committee letting and receiving bridge P. A. Davis amt. of acct.

J. W. Young committee 6 days on C. S. C. report, bridges &c J. A. Thomas aut of acct. for books, notices &c P. A. Davis, bill of Edwards & Broughton tax books &c

N. D. D. May board of prisoners &c Wm. J. King, C. S. C. amt of arct. T. S. Collie 3 days committee on C. S. C. report and stock

law fence
II. B. Alford repairing stock law fence
J. W. Young commissioner 5 days and 80 miles
George Winston commissioner 5 days and 140 miles
T. S. Collie commissioner 3 days and 84 miles
W. B. Uzzell commissioner 5 days and 50 miles
Edmand Sykes commissioner 5 days and 140 miles
P. A. Days 6 days clerk to Board and magistrates
H. C. Kearney 6 days officer to Board and magistrates
Henry Duke requiring stock law fence
Young Thomas repairing stock law fence
Elizabeth Pholps
One month as outside pauper
Mrs. Maggie Hayes
do
do
Willis Mitchell
do

Willis Mitchell

Mrs. Lucy Leonard

Mrs. Tony Harris

Elizabeth Bolton Napoleon May

S. A. Hamlet

Mrs. E. Gupton Mrs. H. Falconer

Mrs. J. H. Cooke

J. E. Gupton Wm. Patterson

Matilda Edwards

Geo. Southerland

Ella Dickerson

Nancy Bell

John Catlett

Helen Rogers

Nick Goswick

Polly Harper

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706

Martha Dunston (H. T.)

Mrs. Roena Davis and dr.

Joshua Nunn and Wife

Wm. H. Tharrington

Mre M. S. Vaughn

Ursulie Upchurch

Lizzie Strickland

James Wilder

Turner Medlin

Charlie Harris

Jeseph Terrell

Wm. Ethridge

Mrs. Ellen Alley

Rebecca Perry

Arthur Sandling

bara Henley

Il nderson Harris

Isabena dum ms

Kitty Spivey

Henry Wilder

Susan Wilder

Bachus Davis & wife

Mrs. Prissie Batch Joseph Bridges & wife

P. A. Davis amt. of acct

F. P. Pearce

Mrs. Maggie Hayes Willis Mitchell

Mrs. Lucy Leonard

Mrs. Tony Harris

Elizabeth Bolton

Mrs. E. Gupton

Mrs. J. H. Cooke

J. E. Gupton Wm. Patterson

Matilda Edwards

Sarah Hayes Etla Dickerson

John Catlett

George Southerland

Wm. H. Tharington Mrs. Roena Davis and dr. Naucy Bell

Mrs. M. S. Vaughn

Helen Rogers
Nick Goswick
Ursulie Upchurch
Polly Harper
Joshua Nunn and wife

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[TO BE CONTINUED.]

lanatic

Mrs. H. Falconer

Napoleon May

S. A. Hamlet

Britton Medlin and wife

Mrs. S. A. Evans dr. and

Mrs. E. Dorsey

J. W. l'innell amt. of acct. for board of paupers

J. C. Baker taking tak list for Harris township

Dr. E. S. Foster Supt. Board health 6 months

J. R Alford taking tax list Dunn's township

Durell Davis splicing rods for court house G. W. Brown committee on court house work

N. D. D. May board of Renice Brodie 30 days

G. W. Conway 3 nights watch at jail

W. B. Uzzell one days committee buying safe Elizabeth l'helps one mouth as outside pauper

Wiley Flowers keeping rafts from Anderson's bridge
J. A. Thomas amt. of acct. books notices &c
Thad High repairing stock law fence
W. A. Moore taking tak list Cypress Creek township

Paul Carden repriring stock law fence Wm. J. King C S. C act for indexing &c T. S. Collie 3 days committee on court house and stock law

Louisburg township Sandy Creek township

Goldmine township Freemans township

John H. Griffi repairing stock law fence B. B. Gollins repairing bridge near Joshua Perry's W. P. Perry iaking tax list Franklinton Township

R. S. Foster, taking tax list Haye-ville township Humphrey McDowald work done on court house

Mary Alley

Geneva Faulkner

Ben Perry

Wm. Perry and Wife

Alice House

Mrs. E. Dorsey Britton Medlin & wife

S. A. Evans dr. and son

W. P. Perry witness fees in case State vs Egerton More ETALS

Jue. R. Alford making coffin for Faunic Williams

J. W. Pinnell amt of acct. making clothes for paupers

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[CONTINUED.]

MALICE TOWARD NONE; WITH CHARITY FOR ALL.

PRICE \$1,50 PER ANNUM In Advance

VOL. XIIX

LOUISBURG, N. C. JANUARY, 24, 1890.

NO. I

Attention Farmers!

Can you tell me how much your firms are paying you? Have you ever ounted the cost of a one horse crup and the net profit thereof? If not, let us go over it together. We will itemize everything so as to be certain that no error may occur in our calculation

Thus for corn: Shrub'g and prep'g land for plan + 2 Bedding with plow 5 Seed and planting 1 Plow cultivation Harvesting 21 bbls. corn Tools used in cultivation

Horse hire and horse feed 5 months Expenses The average on upland not manured may be put down as 124 bushels which 24 bushels may be classed nubbins and worth but half price. Thus: Ten bushels corn at 60 cents 2} bushels corn at 30 ceuts

Total product Deduct & for rent

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Deduct expenses

Net profit With a net profit of \$1.30 per acre and forty acres to the horse farm, the horse farm would be worth \$52.00. Out of this, unless the horse can be 'profitably employed for the remaining seven months, the horse will have to be fed at an expense of at least 5 per mouth or \$35-leaving but \$17 to feed and clothe the farmer and his family. At \$52 profit to the horse farm, and count 300 work days to year, we have the startling fact that we are making but 17

cents per day. Suppose our land will average 3 barrels or 15 bushels per acre, this will

12 bushels corn at 60c. per bushel \$7 20 3 bushels corn at 30c. per bushel

Total product Deduct & rent

Deduct expenses Net profit per acre

At this rate a farm of 40 acres would make \$88. At 25 bushels per acre and allowing 1-5 for nubbins, the net profit per acre would be \$5.80 or \$232. for a 40 acre farm. As I stated in the first calculation 124 bushels is the average for a large number of farmers, and the fact is demonstrated to us that we caunot hire labor to cultivate them.

The farmer who sits back in his house, or rides around expecting to cut a swell on land that produces but 124 bushels per acre (the general average) and hires his hands at 50 cents a day, will have to spend less than 17 cents per day to keep within the pale of his income -and that too when the sunshine and showers are unremitting in their favors to his crops. Confingenci s in the way of storms, hail, cyclones, etc., would leave him without money or

mea is of sul sistence. What are we to do? Let us suppose

A. says I won't hire but will do all my work myself. He takes 20 acres, his land produces 124 bushels corn per acre-or a net profit of \$1.30 per acre. He scores in the item of expenses \$3.10 per acre which added to the \$1.30 profit wakes \$4.40 profit per acre, and \$88 profit on 20 acres. Thus be gains on B. who hires his hands \$36 per horse farm, or about 70 per cent, If the land would produce 25 bushels per acre, A. would make \$116; B. \$2.35, showing that to profitably employ labor our lands must be good producers over the average yield of a large class of farms all over the country.

The question then arises will it pay to manure our poor lands, and by artificial means make them more produc tive? I will leave that question open, and ask some good farmer to demonstrate to our mind by facts and figures the pro or con of this question.

[The above is taken from the Newberne Journal, and the TIMES would be glad to kave some of our farmers write upon the subject.—EDITOR

BUCKINS ABNICA SALVE

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

For sale by J. B. Clifton. do mes 1460 2.00

Don't Despair.

Wilson Mirror.]

The times, it is true, are hard, and the skies are filled with gloomy foreodings. Many, who have been basking in the soulight, are now greping amid the shadows of depression. Many who once roamed amid the sun-fed tropics of success, and enjoyed the delicious odors of plenty, are wan lering now upon the bleak and dis nal and sand bound Norway of failure, and are hearing only the plaintive wailing of the sadly moaning waves of desappointment, breaking in canticles of bitterest anguish and sorrow upon torn and lascerated hearts. To the bereaved and stricken ones, to these who have tasted the bitterest lees In the chalice of disappointment, it may seem the very refinement of cruelty to say that good is wrung from the tears of a grief-filled heart, or that blessings 86 00 | are the fruits of disappointment. But it is true, for "God doeth all things well." These disappointments, these afflictions, these trials, these sorrows are necessary for the development of Chris tian character, and the perfection o that sublime virtue purposed in the divine of economy of God. And we must not, therefore, despair because the way seems dark and hard and rough. Troubles, like pleasures, are evanescent. They come, perform their office and leave. The bursting cloud spends its fain, and then we have again the rosy gleams of blessed sunshine. So grief it tears, and then we see the radiant tints of farm, soil, sunshine of resignation beaming upon the shadows, and ensilvering the gloom. Reverses of fortune

are the glorious chiscls with which

character and a higher destiny.

can carve out of the rough marble of

difficulties the white statue of a loftier

Yes, trials are necessary; clouds should come. The earth would be barren if there were nothing else but the radiant beauty of the sun-lit skies; but fortunately the cloud-cloaked storm stalks forth, and while seemingly thundering out its authems upon a world, is but preparing to sprinkle its showers upon an arid earth, and to refresh the siccant vegetation. It requires the clouds to bring out the beautiful pencilings of the rainbow; it requires the darkness to reveal the corruscating glories of those twinkling worlds, which nightly flood the sky with the soft, rich glimmer of their sparkling waves. Yes, the shadows are beneficial, reverses of fortune do us good, they wean our thoughts and affections from the perishing things of earth, and place them upon the imperishable glories above. Yes, indeed, the most beautiful flowers of Christian character are these which are plant d amid tears upon the rocky bank of the river of affliction, and the sweetest music of religious comfort is heard in the God-swept notes of its murmuring current; for amid the wild surgings of its roaring and splashing waters all earthly sounds are deadened; and it is then we catch the pure, sweet, diving Heaven-given melody of that "still small voice" breathing out in accents rich and sweet the precious blessings of the comforting promise: "My peaco ! give unto you; not as the world giveth,

give I unto you." So throw despondency to the winds and let all of your troubles float away on Lethern waves to the ocean of o livion, and in God's good time you will see that all of these failures and shortcomings and disappointments are for the best. Yee, all's for the best, be sangaine, be cheerful, troubles and failures are friends in disguise; nothing but foly goes faithless and fearful, cours ge ferever is happy and wise. Yes, all' for the best, be brave but confin Providence tenderly governs the rest, and the frail barque of his creatures is guiding, wisely and warily and all for the best. All's for the best, then fling away terrors, meet all your cares an fears in the van; and in the midst of tride and troubles, trust like a child but strive like a man. All's for the bet. unbiased, unbounded; Providence reigns from the East to the West, and by both wisdom and mercy surrounded, hope on and he bright for all's for the best.

The transition from long, lingering and painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the individual. Such a remarkable event is treasured in the memory and the sgency 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 praise of Electric Bitters. So many feel they owe their restoration to health to Electric Bitters. If you are troubted with any disease of ki-ineys, 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,

Cure for the Blues.

No man is so miserable but he may find some poorer and more comfortless, Sometimes when I am blue and feel deserted, I am pleased to call to my mlud," said a Lisbon street wholesaler,

"the day that I learned a practical lesson, and it was not very long ago, either. I was feeling awfully blue and lenesome. I saw no jey in life. I daln't know whether I was worth a dollar or not. All my ventures seemed to me sure to fail. My wife noticed it, and she said: "What's the matter?" I teld her. She looked sad and went away.

"Pretty soon she came back to me and putting her hand on my head as I sat in my chair, she said- "My dear, our neighbors down under the hill in the little house are poor. I wish you would go down and see them. You better take some apples and potatoes, and I will find something to add to them by the time you are ready. ' Then she looked in my face, and I saw some thing that made me feel like minding her. Well, I did as she said. I put bushel of apples and a bushel of petatoes and some pork and some other things in the wagon, and my wife added a lot of clothes from the war lrobes of our girl and our boy, who had outgrown them. Then I started and in due time got to the house. I saw there some one more miserable than I was. As I poured our homely gifts out into a wash-tub set to receive them, I got my first lesson in the relations of 065,266 inhabitants on this globe wealth. To see the woman weep tears of joy at the sight of apples and potatoes and children's cast-off clothes; see the little ones, half naked, view then with wonder and almost alarm, set me to thinking, and I said to myself: "Man, you have done wrong. You have neg lected to appreciate what has been done for you. Why, you are rich, fabulously rich, for you have a home, a business, a loving wife and all the comforts

A great change came over me, grew calm and still, but content, and I have never been downcast since then that I didn't seek some poor fellow mere wretched than I, in the hope that we both might be made less so together by mutual ministration, -Ex.

Theold Homestead.

Many of those who once crossed Its threshold so eargerly, have gone. The playground of the little girls is gone. The sweet twilight of a summer,s eve as it lingered on a beautiful landscape of hill and dale and river and city, is gone. Slight threads of gray are sprinkled amid the once black locks of youth and beauty, and the loving heart reaches out into the past and gropes for scenes that will never some againr Gone is the singing of the birds and the gay laughter of childheod. The foud cherished dream of a hallowed old age has disappeard in the mists of the morning; but the roar of the city is still the same only louder; the tread of the feet is still the same only more solid; the hum of life is still the same, only greater; and the burden of the days are still the same, only more of them, and heavier. And so the old things of the past give way to the new, and the scenee of a busy life. "like specters grim and tall," walk through the corridors of memory and startle us with the ouward flight of time.-Ex.

THE PULPIT AND THE STAGE Rev. F. M. Shrout, Pastor United Brethren Church, Blue Mound, Kan. says: "I feel it my duty to tell what wonders Dr. King's New Discovery has done for me. My lungs were badly diseased, and my parjah oners thought I could live only a short time but I took five bottles of Dr. King's New Discouery and am sound and well, gaining 26 pounds in weigh."

Arthur Love, Manager Love's Funny Folks' Combination, writes: "After a thorough trial and convincing

evidence, I am satisfied Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, heated else fulls. The greatest kindness can do many friends is to jurge them to try is. Free trial bottles at Furman's Drug store. Regular sixes 50c. and \$1.00

The debt of the District of Columbi is \$20,800,950.

The most popular name at is the old reliable, Dr. J. H. McLean's Vo canic Oil Liniment,

THE FRANKLIN TIMES

THE Traces is the noty newspaper published in Franklin county, and its circulation exends all over every sec-tion of this and adjoining counties, apuon of this and adjoining counties, vertisers should make a note here.

The Editor will not be respon ble for the views of correspondents.

Brief communications from all sev-tions most excuestly solicited. News terms of any nature will be thankfully

THE HUMAN FAMILY.

The Number of People in the World Since Adam St. Louis Republic.

Did you ever make a calculation of the number of people that have inhabited this globe since beginning of time? No doubt you will say that such calculations involve a loss of time and are, after all, barren of results, but as we are engaged in giving curious readings and odd calculation, let us take a few minutes' time and approximate, with a certain degree of accuracy, at least, the number of souls that have been ushered into and out of this sinful word since the time when it was not good for Adam to be alone. At the present time it is believed that there ard 1,400,000,000 human beings on our globe; but let us suppose there has been but an averag of 900,000,000 living at one time since the creation. To give room for any possible dotbt as to the average length of life, we will put it down at 50 years. (It may have been longer than that during Bible times; it has been much shorter, however since) With the average length of life, reckoned as above, we have had two generations of 900,000,000 each every century for the past 6,000 years. Taking this for granted, we have had about 66.627,843,287,-

Admittine that there is a great deal of guess work about this speculation, and that it has been hastily and perhaps inaccurately done, it will pe perceived, nevertheless, that our earth is a vast cemetery On each rod of it 1,288 numan beings have found a burial place. A rod being scarcely sufficient for ten graves, each grave must contain the remains of 129 persons. The whole surface of the globe, if all people bury within the earth as we do, has been dug over 120 times to get room for burial places.

sides the beginning of time.

NOTICE.

By virtue of the power contained in deed of trust executed to us by 8 G. Sturges on the 12th day of November 1888, registered in Franklin county, Book No. 79, pages 487 and 488, we shall sell at the Court House door in Louisburg on Saturday the 1st day of February 1890, that valuable property situated in Franklin and Nash countles known as the Portis Gold Mine, contaming by estimation nine hundred and thirty acres. The sale will be at public anction to the highest bidder for Cash.

Jan. 1st, 1890. C. M. COOKE,

Dissolution

The firm of S. S. Cash and M. U. Credit engaged in the Drug business at No. 3 Court street, Louisburg, N. C., is this day dissolved, Nor by mutual consent, but ay NECESSITY; there being no congenialty between the partners. The business will hereafter be conducted by the senior partner, S. S. Cash, who is thankful for sest tavors shown HIM, and hopes to ceive an increased patronage in the himself in the far distant future, but declines to return thanks at present. With best wishes of the season. Very Respectfully, R. S. CASH, A. R. M. U. CREDIT, D. D.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Miss Martha Arens dall dee'd, of Franklin county, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claimagainst the estate of said deceased to variable them to the undersigned on or briefore the 18th day of December 1890 or this notice will be plead in har of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate pay-F. S. SPRUILL, Adm'r,

December 18th, 1889,

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

The Board of Commissioners hav-Court House door in the town of Louisburg, notice is hereby given to ull persons that the posting of notices of any kind upon the Court House or on the walls in the Court House, hereby forbidden, under penaly of a five dollars.

By order of the Board.

P. A. DAVIS, Clerk, &c. Cha rman.

To My Patrons.

Please call and settle your medial

Yours bills and oblige J. E. MALONE

Liberal discounts on early se