

THE FRANKLIN TIMES.

J. A. THOMAS, Editor and Proprietor.

With Malice toward none; With Charity for all.

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NO 21.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS.

Col. Polk, president of the Alliance, was interviewed by the reform press bureau, edited by Mr. Ayer, Col. Polk's private secretary, and talked very favorably of the new party. He spoke as an individual, and not in his official capacity. He seems to think the South will go into the new party. It will be bad for the country if so, for it will enable the Republican party to continue in power another term.—Kinston Free Press.

The novelty of the Third Party is fast wearing off. It is claimed here by experts, in both the old parties, that nobody but a political acrobat can stand on the platform recently adopted at Cincinnati. Farmers are not political acrobats. They are generally too honest and trustworthy for performances of that sort. If history repeats itself the new Third Party will not have vitality enough left in it to enable it to withstand the storms of the autumnal equinox.—Washington Correspondent of Landmark.

Signs multiply that the next Congress will pass a free coinage bill and that if Harrison vetoes it Congress will override his veto. In such an event as this the silver question would be eliminated from the next campaign. Col. Polk sees the likelihood of this coming to pass and thereupon he goes to work to depreciate the importance of the silver question and calls for fiat money. If the Democratic party should take the sub-Treasury nonsense to its bosom, he and others like him would proceed to hatch up another scheme more crazy still. If the Democratic party should accept of the "demand" and enlist under the fiat money banner, they would next demand that the leaves of the trees be recognized as money and made receivable for all dues, public and private. They are determined not to be satisfied. They want a new party and are determined to have it.—Statesville Landmark.

Col. Polk has gone a step further. He now declares for fiat money. He has lifted up his voice often and declared that what the country needs is the free coinage of silver. Now he says that free coinage is all well enough as far as it goes, but that this isn't sufficient to meet the demands of the country for a circulating medium. And so he wants fiat money. Fiat money is simply paper, printed and stamped with the government's stamp. It isn't a promise to pay gold or silver or nickel or copper. Most paper money derives its value from the fact that it is redeemable in gold or silver. It is the theory, as to all paper, called money, that it is based upon something substantial. Even the Progressive Farmer has taken the position that money, to have any value, must have a substantial basis. But Col. Polk wants the government to print up a lot of paper, call it money and scatter it about. That is what the late Confederacy did. A declaration for fiat money is at once an appeal to the cupidity and an insult to the intelligence of the people.—Statesville Landmark.

The importance of purifying the blood cannot be over-estimated, for without pure blood you cannot enjoy good health. P. P. P. (Prickly Ash, Poke Root and Potassium) is a miraculous blood purifier, performing more cures in six months than all the superlatives and so-called blood purifiers put together. For sale by Thomas & Aycock.

Rheumatism is cured by P. P. P. Pain and aches in the back, shoulders, knees, ankles, hips and wrists are all attacked and by its blood-cleansing properties, builds up and strengthens the whole body. For sale by Thomas & Aycock.

Rheumatism—James Paxton, of Savannah, Ga., says he had rheumatism so bad that he could not move from the bed or dress without help, and that he tried many remedies, but received no relief until he began to use P. P. P. (Prickly Ash, Poke Root and Potassium) and two bottles recovered him to health. For sale by Thomas & Aycock.

Republican Conversion to Democratic Standard.

Wilmington Messenger.

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Prohibitionist and Republican of Philadelphia. He also owns the American, an able weekly organ of Protection, edited by Prof. Thompson, of the University of Pennsylvania. Well, Mr. Barker has lowered his high protective bars so as to say that he is in favor of repealing all the duties or tax in the McKinley tariff that enables trusts to monopolize the productions. He is for putting all such articles on the free list. When we couple this Pennsylvania opinion with the acts of Secretary Blaine, a native of that State, in favoring free trade or reciprocity with certain countries, we see the change that leading Republicans are undergoing. Democratic doctrine is being approved by these hitherto extreme advocates of the Rob Roy system of "stand and deliver." Mr. Barker is with Mr. Blaine in his reciprocity scheme, as are many Republican leaders. Mr. Barker favors extending the principle to both continents—to the North as well as to the South.

Surely these signs are full of encouragement for the country. They indicate very radical change and presage, perhaps a much lower claim for protection in the Republican platform of 1892. We will not be surprised to see the modifications such as to reach even the hitherto formulated standard of taxation under the tariff of the Democratic party itself. Reform is at work even among Republicans. Democratic principles are both salutary and necessary. The Philadelphia Record, Democrat, says of the Barker change:

"Other distinguished Protectionists, not of the high-toned McKinley persuasion, are equally outspoken. Our esteemed townsmen and contemporaries, Mr. Dolan, for example, sees free wool coming, and is not terrified at the prospect."

"Now these things rejoice the Record greatly. When persons of authority and weight in the inner temple of Republicanism openly demand the enlargement of the free list, and wink at 'Free Trade' by calling 'Reciprocity' 'True Protection,' there is reason for rejoicing. It will not be long until the whole lump of Protection shall have been leavened."

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call them now. Don't you think for a moment that I am as foolish as I look."

"Will you be a candidate for reelection?"

"No, when politics down in Kansas reach that stage that a man has to go without socks to be elected I am willing to retire. I am tired of politics and am going to busy myself with literary work."

"When are you going away?"

"Don't know."

"Where are you going?"

"Don't know. I am looking for the Itata."

The success of Old Sam's Catarrh Cure in many instances and there are many of them. Do not get the Old Sam and take no other or you'll get left. At all dealers for 25 cts.

If you want your baby to look bright do not mix it with anything. When restless use Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. 25 cents a bottle.

NEW JERSEY has a court of parole established for the purpose of paroling prisoners who have behaved well for a certain probationary time, and who are able to secure employment. Such prisoners are released, turned over to their employer, pledged to good behavior, and are required to make a monthly report of their conduct. The plan is said to work well, and the Washington Post in an editorial on the subject says: "Enough cases are on record to prove that the reclamation of the criminal is not hopeless. Judge Gresham, of Chicago, tells of a man who was convicted before him and in whom, after his sentence had been served, he interested himself, with the result of obtaining for him a situation. That man has for years been the honored and trusted bookkeeper of one of the largest mercantile houses in that city, simply in consequence of a helping hand held out at the right time and a kind word spoken in his darkest hour."

We cannot excuse people for being cross when they suffer from rheumatism. They are often too mean to buy a bottle of Dr. Bull's Catarrh Syrup, which would restore their good nature.

LIVERDANT—Salvation Oil, 25 cents.

One-third of the students in Europe, it is said, die prematurely from the effects of bad habits acquired at colleges, one-third die prematurely from the effects of close confinement at their studies, and the other third govern Europe.

A Baking Powder.

A baking powder that can be depended upon to be free from lime and alum is a desideratum in these days of adulterated food. So far as can be judged from the official reports, the "Royal" seems to be the only one yet found by chemical analysis to be entirely without one or the other of these substances. This, it is shown, results from the exclusive use by its manufacturers of cream of tartar specially refined and prepared by patent processes, which totally remove the tartrate of lime and other impurities. The cost of this chemically pure cream of tartar is much greater than any other, and it is used in no baking powder except the "Royal," the manufacturer of which control the patents under which it is refined.

Dr. Edward G. Love, formerly analytical chemist for the U. S. Government, who made the analyses for the New York State Board of Health in its investigation of baking powders, and whose intimate knowledge of the ingredients of all those sold in this market enables him to speak authoritatively, says of the purity, wholesomeness, and superior quality of the "Royal":

"I find the Royal Baking Powder composed of pure and wholesome ingredients. It is a cream of tartar powder, and does not contain either alum or phosphates, or other injurious substances."

Dr. Love's testimony, and the recent official tests by both the United States and Canadian Governments, show the Royal Baking Powder to be superior to all others in strength and leavening power. It is not only the most economical in use, but makes the purest, fluffiest and most wholesome food.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, chills, salt rheum, tender sores, tetter, clapped 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 Louisville Drugstores.

Ingalls Says the Newspapers Have Abused Him.

A newspaper reporter interviewed ex-Senator Ingalls the other day in Chicago. This is the account of the interview:

"Go away from me," said Mr. Ingalls. "They have hurled me out of the senate. I have nothing to say. If you want news go to the man who will take my place in Washington. I am no longer a servant of the people."

"But," it was suggested, "whether or not you are in the Senate the people like to read of you."

"Last winter the papers did not treat me right. Now I'll get even by keeping stiller than a clam."

"Have you expressed yourself regarding the needed legislation to restrict immigration?"

"To my friends, yes, but not to the public. I have studied that question thoroughly and have a number of ideas regarding it."

"Will you state them?"

"Not if I remain sane. I'd be a fool to tell a reporter, about my plans for keeping the bad class of foreigners out of the land."

"Why so?"

"He would give it to his paper and what would I get? Nothing. Now, if I write out my views I can give them to a publisher and get \$1,000 for them. You must be blind if you can't see that."

"Will you talk of any subject?"

"Not unless I get paid for it. I've got through giving away ideas. I

Contentment does not demand conditions but makes them.

The man who has a kind word for everybody does more good than a surly one could do with money.

The ups and downs of life are better than being down all the time.

When you want a hard master work for a beggar who has just become rich.

A good way to find out what kind of religion a man has is to notice what he does with his money.

Cora Bellows—I believe you would be true to a wife.

Jake Jimpson (delightedly)—Oh, do you think so?

Cora (yawning)—Yes. You would never leave her.—New York Herald.

Husband—I am going out hunting to-morrow. I feel almost sure that I will bring home a rabbit.

Wife—Rabbits are so cheap in the market that I think you might bring home a couple.—Texas Sittings.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

MARRIAGABLE WOMEN.

Advice to Young Men in Selecting Wives.

RICHMOND, June 1.—In closing a series of letters on the "Married Man and the Bachelor" some time ago I promised as a help to my bachelor friends to tell him "What sort of woman to marry." But for reasons unnecessary to mention I have postponed the fulfillment of this promise longer than I expected.

First, marry a healthy woman. If you had to choose a man to join you in a limited partnership only, you would not certainly, if you could help it, select a sickly man. When I was looking for a wife (and I was in this attitude some time) I often disgusted a lady married friend whom I had delegated to look out for me by asking "Is she healthy?" "Why," she finally said, "You remind me of a horse jockey." The first thing you ask, "Is she sound?" It is difficult to say which would be the greatest misfortune—to marry a sickly woman whom you do not love, or one whom you adore. In either case you would be very unhappy. If you already love a delicate girl, and you know she has consumption, I would not ask you to desert her. But I would certainly advise you, if your affections are not already centered, be sure to seek a healthy wife. I speak from a large—very large—experience on this subject. The simple discomfort of being closely associated for ten or twenty years with a sick person is sad enough, without enlarging on this subject. With ill health there cannot be cheerfulness, and a cheerful companion is almost necessary to happiness. Good temper, too, is often dependent on health.

2. Marry a woman of suitable age. If you belong to a long-living family marry a woman five or ten years your junior. Be sure and not marry one of your own age. 3. Marry a woman of good temper. I have heard it said "better marry a bad-tempered woman than a fool." To marry the latter would be a great misfortune both for you and your children because I have no doubt whatever of hereditary, but with such an one you may have peace, but with a woman with a violent and uncontrollable temper, peace would be impossible. In this case your children may not be fools, but they might be murderers.

The Bible speaks of "goodness" as a great Christian quality, but whether Christian or not it is most invaluable in a companion. I knew a young lady years ago of beauty and fortune, and I had an idea of proposing, but her treatment of a poor woman in my presence convinced me she was heartless. She married in one of the finest families, was divorced, and died alone and in disgrace. Goodness: Good tempered, amiable, kind hearted, sympathetic, a womanly, motherly spirit. In character there is nothing so beautiful, so valuable as this.

4. 'Good looking.' I do not see how a man can marry a woman whom he thinks is ugly. Is this possible? I am sure I knew one man to do this, and I lost my former faith in him. There could be no mistake upon the question of her 'looks' to a man not blind, hence I feared my friend had sold himself for a few thousand dollars. What a low value must a man put upon himself and upon human happiness who would do such a thing! He got a second chance and married a 'good-looking' woman. I infer he concluded he made a mistake the first time. As to what constitutes 'good looks' is an open question. Every man must be his own judge. Regularity of features is something, but expression and manner are, I think, more important. Regular features may be as blank as a white wall. A man must be a fool who would venture to marry a wo-

man whose face and manner were disagreeable to him. Not only the face but the entire personal appearance should be agreeable. Otherwise disgust and loathing might follow a better and prolonged association.

5. Education. If you are well educated be sure to marry a woman of fair culture. If you love books it would be very happy if she loved them also. If you love music so should she. See that she has 'common sense' also.

6. Don't marry beneath you, I care not if she has money. Money is external. Breeding internal. Nothing could be more unfortunate for a refined man than to marry a low course woman. I have seen refined women marry coarse vulgar men. Alas! what a mistake! Such men have been known to box their wife's cheeks in a month. If you visit a girl at her home often and know what good breeding is you will not find it difficult to know how she has been reared. Talk to her on various subjects and study her sentiments and character before your best common sense. Be frank yourself, and take care not to cheat the girl because you will suffer by her mistake as well as by your own. Fraud here by either party will certainly come to grief. Don't promise much and don't claim that you have plenty to indulge all her real wants when you know you have not. If it will be necessary to practice great economy in the beginning let her know it fully. Keep nothing back. If under those adverse circumstances she is willing cheerfully to marry you she is worth having. Try and prove yourself a man worthy of her.

7. Position in society. Let every one marry in their own sphere as a rule. Better go up than down, of course. If you have aspirations, see whether they have real foundation in your prospects; and lastly

8. Industry. Some people are born lazy. It is a great misfortune. But in no respects perhaps is there more prospects of improvement by association, etc. It is surprising how imitative we are in this respect. We catch the step of the man we are walking with. An overseer will get twice the work out of a dozen men if he himself moves quickly. If the husband is active and energetic his wife will spur up. If both are lazy alas! alas! Beware of a girl who is always late at church, at parties, and railroad depots. She will be apt to have a 'late breakfast,' which no industrious and busy man should tolerate. The children will be late at morning prayers, at day school, and Sunday school and at church. All Bible description of character is perfect, and that of a good wife in the last chapter of Proverbs is not an exception. Read it, bachelor friends, carefully from beginning to end. It is too long to quote. It is true our clothes from head to foot are not now, as then, made at home; but now, as then, the house needs careful supervision—every thing be neat and clean; the kitchen and every room in the house visited daily. Order should rain from garret to basement. The wife should be the first in the dining-room, waiting for her guest. My mother's cheerful face always greets me at the breakfast-table, always first in her place, and everything in order. Here in the home begins the love of law and order, of good manners, of purity, of patriotism, of fidelity, of happiness, of Heaven.

P. S. Now, if some wise matron will tell the girls "what sort of man to marry" we will have an active "market" this fall.

BENEDICT.

DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS.

There are those who are morbidly anxious about their health, watching every symptom and dosing themselves on the slightest provocation. There are others who never give the matter a thought, but permit real symptoms to lapse into the certainties of disease. Between these two extremes the wise man steers—never unduly anxious, and yet not permitting genuine symptoms to develop. He knows that delays are dangerous, and he knows moreover, that the medicine most likely to be effective is that which goes straight to the seats of disease, and tones up the digestive organs, strengthens the system and purifies the blood. He takes a few doses of S. S. S., and soon finds that all the symptoms have disappeared, and that he is in a better condition than ever. The great vegetable remedy has no rival.

The best books are those that are not written.

LIPPMAN'S PYRAFUGE

A SURE CURE FOR CHILLS & FEVER, DUMB AGUE AND MALARIA.

LIPPMAN BROS., Proprietors, DRUGGISTS, Lippman's Block, SAVANNAH, GA.

For sale by Thomas & Aycock, Louisville.

Professional cards

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
LOUISBURG, N. C.
Practices in all Courts.
Office in the Court House.
- D. J. E. MALONE,**
Office 2 doors below Furman's drug store, adjoining Dr. O. L. Ellis.
- THOS. B. WILDER**
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
LOUISBURG, N. C.
Office on Main street, one door below Eagle Hotel.
- DR. W. H. NICHOLSON,**
PRACTICING PHYSICIAN,
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Will attend the courts of Franklin, Vance, Granville, Warren, Nash, and Federal and Supreme courts. Prompt attention given to collections, &c.
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LOUISBURG, FRANKLIN CO., N. C.
Will attend the courts of Nash, Franklin, Granville, Warren and Wake counties; also the Supreme court of North Carolina, and the U. S. Circuit and District courts.
- N. Y. GULLEY,**
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
FRANKLIN CO., N. C.
All legal business promptly attended to.
- TO PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS.**
The Superintendent of Public Schools of Franklin county, will be in Louisville on the second Thursday of February, April, July, September, 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 Louisville on Saturday of each week, and all public days, to attend to any business connected with my office.
J. N. HARRIS, Supt.

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