## THE FRANKLIN TIMES.

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With Nalice toward none, With Charity for all

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## LOUISBURG, N. C., JULY 31, 1891

## THE FARM

## Some Things Worth a Farmer's Attention. -Smhil Farma,

$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { many cases trying to reach a } \\ & \text { twelve-foot persinumon with an } \\ & \text { eight-foot pole. Many of the old- }\end{aligned}\right.$ Education and Economy.
A point in favor of small farmAg as against large farming is the fewer acres can be, and are, farmed
better than the many acres. The smaller area pormits a closeness
of supervision and cultivation which is hot easily attained on a
larger scale, and better proportionces and have acyuired small for-
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& \text { trot a mile inside of three minutes. } \\
& \text { It costs more to train a fat horse } \\
& \text { than to run a five hundred acre }
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& \text { than to run a five hundred acre } \\
& \text { farm. Only men that bave mon } \\
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& \text { made victims of sharpers whose } \\
& \text { only aim is to live without work. }
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& \text { Too many of us are anxious to get } \\
& \text { something for nothing. It re- }
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& \text { pay. But if we dexptatene-half of }
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& \text { other half between work on the } \\
& \text { farm and trying to get suddenly } \\
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& \text {-not long ago-this old man had } \\
& \text { occasion to talk to perhaps a dozen } \\
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& \text { he saw some at the North. And }
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& \text { Southern Alliance mean? Will it }
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bam.
Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria,

MRS. DAVIS TO TAE SOUTH.OR HER RUSBAND'S ASTM

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band.

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hould be made public, as he was in many senses the property of the bole country
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-President Jefferson Davis, Louia ana expressed her deaire to keep his he claimed only the right to guar Thid be selected for his reat. plac The military organizations
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after the war he bid louid occupe tion, home, and troops of triends,
and there his dead had been buried.
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of the Confederate States; thete he
had been inaugurated: that Mont gomery had been the first capital,
and that from her lips had issued
the the first general invitation to break
the silence which he had observed
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 stantly renewed the request becaushis father had long been a eitien o
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capital of the Confederate States At short intervals throughout the
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for their glory with all his might during the heat and burthen
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& \text { VABNA JEvFRRBos DAVIS. }
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WHEAT AND POLITICS.

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and we think that before the year
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terest. Hence the sub.treasury While this sill ensure good prioos
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tor the 4th district, will addrow the
poople of Frakin wounty at the
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Centerville, Friday, July 31st.
Rocky Ford, Saturday, auguet 1st






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to build a party of their own and
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the most speedy results.
There are thousands of furmers
throughout the country who were



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