FRIDAY, FRRUARY, 14, - - - 1896.

#### TAR DROPS.

-Cotton 7 5-8.

-Mr. F. S. Spraill is having a cistern dag on his premises. -Mr. R. G. Hart in erecting a nice

residence on Church street. -The Tobacco Board of Trade held

meeting in the Court House last Tuesday

-Mr J R. Hight has moved in town and is occupying his new dwelling on Spring street.

-The authorities tell us that as soon as the weather will permit they will do something to the streets. Good.

The man who is able to discover the most mistakes in others is frequently the one who never finds any of his own.

-Two prominent young men of Freeman's township, Ben Mitchell and N. G. Timberlake, died during the past week. -A number of "commercial tourists"

is town this week, and they all admire

the new hotel, and "long for its comple-

tion." -Persons ewing land taxes had better settle or they will have to pay costs of to be advertised the last of this month.

-Rev. James B. Avirett, rector of St. Paul's parish, will conduct services at St. A Congregation Makes the Pastor. Matthias E piscopal church for the colored people Friday evening Feb. 14th, at seven and a half o'clock. Public invited.

for him.

-It is impossible almost to avoid errors in keeping so large a number of small accounts as we have to do with our subscribers. If any one finds a credit omitted in the bills we are now rendering for subscription, we desire to say that we will esteem it a favor if prompt notification is given. Correction will be cheerfully made.

tion on the 3rd, we note the name of Mr. S. McIntyre, who was a resident here for that men aim at are attained by wealth. several years, being principal of the new chosen profession.

-A western paper tells of a fellow who, every time he gets on a spree, innists on paying a year's subscription to his town paper. He has already paid to January 1st. 1947, and now a number of editors are trying to ascertain the brand of whisky the fellow is using and will urge their subscribers to use that brand exclusively. - Ex.

If there is a salosaist bereabouts who has the brand referred to on hand, let him make himself known at this office, and if he can convince the editor of its "Meacy, he will be given a "big puff" free of charge.

-Here is a simple care for grippe, highly recommended by Dr. Keeley, the physician who has made himself famous in treating the alcoholic habit. He sent the prescription to the editor of the Louisville Courier Journal. Dr. Keely says no man need be sick these days who will take this remedy. It is simple assafcetida, given in four-grain pills, one pill slender girl. four times a day. If this treatment was generally known it would save sufferers much expense and wretchedness and many useful and valuable lives.

-Few towns of equal size of Louisburg can boast of as fine a hotel structure, of as good banking facilities-two banks with ample casital to supply all the legitimate demand by business men and others with money: of as imposing brick stores, -all occupied; of as good tobacco market,-four large tobacco warehouses conducted by live warehouse men; of as good schools, both private and public. under charge of efficient instructors. Indeed, we could go on at length, and mention countless other advantages that our town possesses, but space forbids.

-Now that we will soon have a firstclass hotel building in our wide-awake town, our citizens should turn their atfactory. Aside from the great benefit to be derived from the increased trade that feels elevated, when in reality It as a sort ABLES, STANDARD and DOMESTIC. tertion to the establishment of a cotton the employment of a large number of well paid hands, would create, there is no investment in which a man can put his money that will earn so large a rate of interest and at the same time combine absolute safety. The progressive towns of the State are making strepuous efforts better advantages, or more waitably rattling along on Time's raffway to Eterlocated for manufacturing than Louis- nity.-Orange (Va ) Observer. burg, with its magnificent water power, cheapness of living and healthfulness.

Let our people see in the watter, and not promptly. There is nothing to be the meeting on Monday evening Feb. 17.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

Dr. Dean Smith, of Washington, D. C. cientific optician will visit Louisburg, N. C., for one week, during which time he will examine eyes free of charge and fit glasses properly. This is a good. chance to have your vision correctly tested. New leases put in old frames. See date of coming in next weeks paper.

Tobacco Edition. Mr. P. B. Arrendell, of the Raleigh News Observer, was here this week consulting with our tobacco men and citisens generally in the interest of the big tobacco edition of his paper, which will be issued in a few weeks. He tells us that he met with success here and that Louisburg will be well represented.

How Factories Make Cities.

The Greenville, S. C., News makes this mention of the car-loads of North Carolinians who recently passed through Wilmington for Pelzer:

"Probably the largest number of immigrants that has ever come into South Carolina in one body since the days when e tiest settlers came in ships arrived at Pelzer recently. The party was brought The big firms will not carry them over in a special train of afteen cars from a certain length of time and their cus-North Carolina, and consisted of 1,040 people, besides a number of children who did not pay fare. They were gathered in three counties of North Carolina, and came direct from the farms and will work in the cotton mills."

#### Do Something.

As yet we have heard nothing definite in regard to the organization of a fire department in Louisburg. It is a very im portant matter, and our "town fathers" should put it off no longer. "Do something" gentlemen, and let's have a hook and ladder and bucket company, if nothing more. The organization of those two companies, if we are not to procure an engine, will be a great belp in case of advertising. The Sheriff has a long list fire, and the saving in the way of insurance, will soon pay for the outlay. We repeat-Do Something.

If your pastor is not quite up to the measure of the statue of your ideal; if he is not so elegant as Robertson, or enter--Mr. Backley of Clinton, N. C., the taining as Beecher, or eloquent as Brooks, new merchant, who will open a large if he lacks somewhat on the social side, stock of dry goods and clothing in the and is a little slow and awkward in makcorner store of the new hotel building, ing friends, the poorest of all remedies Ex. advertises that he will be open about the is criticism or censure. For all ordinary 15th of March. The workmen are "rush- ministerial failings an ounce of co-operaing things lively" to get the store ready tion is worth a pound of criticism; a gill of sympathy more than a gallon of cen-wille, N. C., at 8:30 p. m., on Wednes-day, February, 5, 1896, by Dr. W. B. mary talents can be made into an efficient, successful pastor by a congregation; and any man can be made a failure by the congregation. A congregation may be known by its pastor,—Ex.

#### The Pursuit of Wealth.

not to accumulate wealth? asks a writer attired in a dress of white satin with -Among the applicants before the in Lippincott's Magazine. The develop-State Supreme Court for law license, ment of the mind, the refinement of the who passed a successful examina- taste, the salvation of the soul? All the and blue, social and intellectual and esthetic ends not necessarily as an individual, but cer-Male Academy. Mr. McIntyre has many tainly as a community possession. Has friends here who will join the TIMES in the human race anywhere laid aside the wishing him a successful career in his pursuit of wealth in order to cultivate its taste or its mind? How long would either taste or mind survive such a of eternal peace. change? The individual may give up the pursuit of wealth in order to pursue art, but only on condition that the over whelming majority of men keep on porsuing wealth. If the aspirations for a wider intellectual vision, for the satisfaction of the higher senses and the ennoblement of conduct, either bave no effect upon the struggle for wealth or stimulate it, why may we not disregard them. or at least relegate them to the second place, and consider the naked economic this notice. man? The removal of the cuticle destroys the beauty of a human body, but it lays bare the means of exertion and the springs of action.

Original Observations. The best man is the one who is the most

You never get a plump refusal from

If men bad wings most of them would

be afraid to fly. It takes a good farm and an industrions farmer to raise a mortgage.

some face into an ugly one., Isn't it strange that a stag party is one

Fault-finding will soon change a hand-

to which dears are not admitted? There are no roses without thoras, but

there are many thorne without roses. Whenever a man does anything feel-

ich now-a-times his excuse is that he was

Large ears are said to denote generos ity, and perhaps that is why Congress

is so free with the public money. It is a sad sight to see a man deliberately sit down in laziness and let his usefulness and happiness dry up and be

to secure industries of this kind, and suc- this life are but the cinders and smoke Pleasants. and dust that fiv in our even as we go

gained by deleg and a great deal to loss. at 2% o'clock. All members that are in- drug store. terested in the encampment that will be held by the company this year, are re-

quested to be present. J. B. THOMAS, Captain.

Rev. J. B. Avirett returned a few days ago from his trip North.

Rev. Mr. Hunter, of Raleigh, preached to the colored people at St. Mathias Episcopal church here last Sunday. Mr. D. A. Moore and wife, of Oxford, er among the visitors to Louisburg this week Mr. Moore is a Deputy U.

& Marshal, and is among the most effiient in the service. Last Sunday was the regular day for Rev. J. R. Thacker to preach in the Presbyterian church here. At night he preached an excellent sermon to a large

songregation in the Methodist church. Mayor Person and Mr. H. A. Cren' shaw returned last Saturday from Oxford, where they spent last week, being interested in the trial of the Johnson

will case. The jury sustained the will

Does This Mean You?

Some people seem to think that their credit is good for an indefinite length of time. It is almost a criminal offense to expect a business man to trust you. not for a few weeks or a month and to allow your debts to go unpaid for six months or a year. Business men have to meet their obligations promptly. tomers cannot expect any greater latitude to be given them.

It is surprising how many well to do people allow their bills to go unpaid outil the dealer, much against his inclinations, is forced to send the obnox ious dun and thereby perhaps give mortal offence.

"Hateful old thing," we heard a merchant called the other day who had dared, pressed by his own sharp necessities, to dun my lady. Of course I expeted to pay the bill some day."

But it is the some day, dear sir, and dear madam, to which you put off pay ing for your groceries, your dry goods, your shoes, your furniture, or your drags that sends so many business men to the wall. True, it is not always con\_ venient to pay at once and the accommodating business man will tell you your credit is good, but in the name of heaven keep it good.

Don't let your bills go unpaid a day onger than you can help and above all things don't make it a point to forget whether you have paid them or not .-

Burrows-Timberlake.

Married at the residence of the brides father, Mr. J. S. Timberlake, Youngs-Royal, Mr. Benjamin F. Burrows to Miss Clellie D. Timberlake.

The attendants were: W. R. Timberlake and Miss Maude Winston; C. C. Winston and Miss Addie Channel; W. What is the object of society, if it be Timberlake. The bride was elegantly lace and pearl trimmings and her Notice. boquet was of white roses. The brides maids were charming in alternate pink

> Mr. Burrows is the popular depot agent and telegraph operator of Youngsville and his bride is a most attractive and accomplished young lady. The good wishes of a bost of friends attend them, as with sails so favorably set, they embark on matrimonial seas. May they encounter no rough gales, but have a smooth voyage to the port

"Angel in the Cloud" New edition at Dr. J. E. Malone's

20 cents gallon at King & Pleasants.

A set of false teeth and a pair of specseles. The losers can get them by identifying property and paying for

A "Jumping" Conclusion.

People have come to, and that is that

the Frog in the throat is a sure cure for hoarseness and coughs. For sale only by W. G. Thomas, Druggist.

10,000 doz. eggs at once.
All the chickens, turkeys and fresh shoat that come to town, and will pay highest market prices for same.

King & Pleasants.

King & Pleasants will deliver any thing from a dip of snuff to barrel of flour anywhere in corporate limits, free of charge.

Fresh link and cake sausage always on hand at King & Pleasants. Life of Gen. Robt, B. Lee, for sale only by W. G. Thomas.

Landreth's garden seed, the most re-liable—no old seed carried over—for sale by W. G. Thomas. Seed Irish potatoes from 30c peck up. W. G. Thomas.

Just to hand, the largest and most nelect line of stationery ever brought to this town. We can suit all. W. G.

Place your soul in the bank of Heaven and Christ will write you a blood red receipt of eternal deposit and will honor all drafts through Him.

The cares and troubles that beset us in from us at rock bottom prices. King &

The ten cent articles which are standard goods, previously sold for from 20 cents to 25 cents, country of cold cream, camphor ice, witch hard scap, tooth paste, and witch hand jelly for the complexion are all for one at Thomas

New line familionable stationery just received at Ayouthe & Co's. THOMAS threaparilla is the best.

Leggett's large white asparagus 8 pound can, Creashaw, Hicks & Allen. New Orleans molasses in 5 gallon kegs or gallon at Crembaw, Hicks &

Best grade Potonics molasses and syrup at Crenshaw, Hicks & Allen's. Fresh lot Buist's garden seed just re-selved at Aysocke & Co's, drug store, Buist's onion sets and Irish potatoes t Ayoueke & Co's.

We are daily getting in new goods, See our stock before you buy, King &

Taylor sells more machines than any man in the State. Why, because he treats his customers all right. Try

Bran, ship stuff, oats, hay and corn at Creashaw, Hicks & Allen's. Heinz's mixed sweet pickle by the quart or gallon at Crenshaw, Hicks &

Heinz pickled onious best yet at Crenshaw, Hicks & Allen.

Lewis Boston baked beans at Crenshaw, Hicks & Allen. Malaga grapes, oranges, lemons, cocoanuts, figs, raisins at Creashaw, Hicks & Allen's.

Frog in your throat is still the leader for coughs, colds and hoars-ness at Thomas' drug store at 10c box.

Call at H. Waitt's large sample rooms for pure whiskey and brandy for your Christmas "nogg." King & Pleasants have the agency for the Khan Bros. fine tollor made cloth

ing, also the agency for the Royal tail

ors, and the National tailors of Chica-

go, Ill. Fits guaranteed in every in-

stance or money refunded. Call and see our samples before buying. j 31 tf. Just received at J. P. Winston's 800 suits very fine clothing, 500 pair pants, and 200 pair all wool over and under shirts, less than New York cost. J. P. has just returned from the North with these goods and says he bought cheaper than he ever did.

#### Free to Every Reader of this Paper.

A book on Fancy Work which contains 50 illustrations Among them are designs for Sofa Pillows, Table Covers. Scarfs, Tray Cloths, Doilies, Celluloid Work, Tapestry Painting and Embroidery. Directions are given how to make Lamp Shades, Scrap Baskets, Photograph Stands and a variety of fancy articles. Also snother book telling how to make all kinds of Mats and Ruga, numbering 65 in all. These two books will be sent you EREE if you will send ten cents for a three months' trial subscription to THE HOME a 16 page paper containing original Stories, Fashions, Fancy Work, etc., the cheapest and best paper published. Send to the Publishers, 141 Milk St., Boston, Mass., and get the paper and the two books. When writing ask for their illustrated Premium List sent free to any address.

Dr. Dean Smith, scientific optician of Washington, D. C., will visit Louisburg into three voting precincts as follows: Commending at the hotel for one week. H. Hackney and Miss Eugenia Hold-Persons having weak or failing eye sight Timberlake's line on Tar River above ing; J. D. Timberlake and Miss Lily can have their eyes examined free of Louisburg and running with said Timber Mitchell; J. B. Perry and Miss Myrtle charge, and glasses fitted by an expert Timberlake; M. Burrows and Miss Willie optician. See date of coming in next erly direction to the Louisburg and War weeks paper.

The attention of all citizens is called to ordinance No. 10:

Ordinance 10. Every owner of a house within the limits of the town shall continually have on the premises one ladeaves of such house. Any one failing to comply with this ordinance shall be fined five dollars.

The above ordinance, by order of the Mayor, will be rigidly enforced on and after 10th of February 1896. D. C. HIGH,

Town Constable

NOTICE.

I shall sell at the Court House door in Louis-burg, N. C., on Monday the 2d day of March, 1898, some articles of household furniture, and a large number of books—some of which are very valuable belonging to the estate of the late Judge J. J. Davis. There are among these books, % volumes of the Way of the Re-bellion, 42 volumes of the N. C. Supreme Court Reports, and 10 volumes of the Colonial Court Reports. and 10 volumes of the Colonial records—and \$8 volumes of the American Reports with 3 volumes of Digests. These I would sell privately for a reasonable price. before the public sale, but they constitute but a small proportion of the books belonging to Judge Davis's library, and the public sale will give an unusual opportunity for the purchase of good books. Terms cash.

J. M. ALLEN, Adm'r of J. J. Davis

NOTICE. At a regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners for the town of Louisburg. held January 11th, 1896, the following ordinance was adopted :

ORDERED-That all dealers in horses and horse drovers shall pay a license tax of twenty dollars per annum.

W. M. PERSON, Mayor. GEO. S. BAKER, Clerk.

NOTICE. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, In the Su-COUNTY OF FRANKLIS. | perior Ct. perior Ct. Before the

O. L. RLLIS, Ad'm'r of P. J. BROWN, MASSIE BROWN, WIGOW; L. T. BROWN, GEO. W. BROWN, THOR, WATSON AND WIFE, ANEA-WATSON, P. H. ALLEN AND WIFE, ELLEN ALLEN, MATTIE BEOWN, E. C. BROWN, W. R. BROWN, F. A. BROWN, CHARLES BROWN, F. A. BROWN, CHARLES BROWN, PREDERICK SCROPISED and PREDERICK SCHOPPELD and wife, Luona E. SCHOPPELD, W. H. Brown and others, heirs at law of P. J. Brown, dec'd.

this town. We can suit all. W. G. Thomas.

Don't forget, our specialty is accument to the second of the second of

TAKE NOTICE.

THE VOTERS OF FRANK-LIN COUNTY WILL TAKE NOTICE OF THE FOLLOWING DIVISION OF SAID COUNTY INTO VOTING PRE MINUTE:

In pursuance of the requirements of Section 5 Chapp. 159 of the laws of 1895. which declares "That the Clerk of the Superior Court of such county, shall, within twelve months after the ratification of this act. establish, alter or create separate places of election in their respective coundes, so as to provide, as near as may be, at least one separate voting place for every three hundred and fifty electors, in every subdivision of their respective counties whether such subdivision be a township village, city or ward, of which said actio the said Clerk shall give due notice by ad vertisement in some public journal pub-lished in the county, if any such there be otherwise in some public place within the boundaries of each of said voting places. or precincts, and at the Court House door in the county." Now, therefore, I, R. B. Harris, Clerk of the Superior Court of Franklin county, do alter, establish and create the following voting places in and for the county of Franklin, that is to say: 1. Freeman's Township is hereby divided by the county roads into two voting pre-cinets as follows: Commencing at the Wake county line near Thomas Young's place and following the Rolesville road in a nor-

therly direction to the Louisburg and Raleigh road, then with said road in an Easterly direction to Simms' road, and then with this road in a northerly direction to the Franklinton Township line. All per sons living west of the above described line including the town of Youngsville will be in what shall be known as West Freeman's Precinct, and the polling place of said precinct shall be in the town of Youngsville All persons living East of the above described line will be in what shall be known as East Freeman's precinct, and the polling place of said precinct shall be at Wyatt Allen's store. 2. Franklinton Townswip is hereby di-

vided into three voting precincts as follows. Commencing at W. D. Spruin's on the Louisburg and Franklinton road, and run ning with said road in a Westerly direction to the corporation line of the town of Franklinton. Beginning again with corporation line West of the Town of Franklinton on the road at or near H. C. Kearneys. thence with said road in a Westerly direction to the forks of the road at the old Alliance giu, thence along the road leading by S. P. Lowry's and Thos. Braggs to the cross roads near the Weathers place theme along the Raleigh road in a Southerly direction to Freeman's township line, thence with said line in an Easterly direction to the road leading from W. D. Spruill's to Oak Level church, and thence along said road in a Northerly direction to the beginning at W. D. Spruill's. The territory cir cumscribed by the foregoing lines, including the town of Franklinton shall constitute what shall be known as Precinct No. 1 Franklinton township, and the polling place of said precinct shall be in the town f Franklinton The Raleigh & Gaston Bailroad shall be the dividing line of the territory in Franklinton township, not included in precipct No 1. All persons living East of said railroad will be in what shall be known as East Franklinton precinct and the polling place for said precinct shall be at Newport All persons living West of said railroad will be in what shall be known as West Franklinton precinct, and the pollng place for said precinct shall be at Jeffreys gin. 3. Louisburg Township is hereby divided

lake and J. C. Kearney's lines in an East renton read, thence with the line of C. M Cooke's home tract and the Hawkins of Ford line Easterly to the Halifax road thence Easterly with said road about one hundred yards to a branch, thence down said branch to Fox Swamp, and down said creek to Tar River. The territory embraced by the above described line, together with the entire town of Louisburg, and all of the territory in said township, lying der of sufficient length to reach the south of Tar River shall constitute what le to be known as precinct No. 1. Louisburg Township, and the polling place of said pre-cinct shall be in the town of Louisburg. The remainder of the territory in said township shall be divided by the Halifax road, commencing at the branch near the Hawkins or Ford tract, tobching the line of precinct No. 1, and running with said Halifax road in an Easterly direction to the Sandy Creek Township line near Bob Strickland's. All persons living North of said Halifax road will be in what shall be known as North Louisburg precinct and the polling place for said precinct shall be at Cool Springs school house on the Louisburg and Warrenton road. All persons living South of said Halifax road will be in what shall be known as South Louis Lurg precipct, and the polling place shall be at Perry's school house on the Warrenton road leading from Uzzell's store to Sookey Young's cross roads.

4. Sandy Creek Township is divided into two voting precincts by the line of Sandy Creek, All the territory in said township lying East and North of said creek, shall constitute what is to be known as precinct No. 1. Sandy Creek Township, and the polling place the said precinct shall be at Guptonville All the territory of said township lying West and South of said Creek shall constitute what is to be known as precinct No. 2, Sandy Creek Township, and the poli-

ing place Moulton. for said precinct shall be a 5. Harris Township shall constitute Harris' precinct and the polling place shall be at Clifton's Mill. 6. Hayesville Township shall constitute Hayesville precinct, and the polling place shall be at Rocky Ford.

7. Gold Mine Township shall constitute Gold Mine precinct, and the polling place shall be at Centerville 8. Cedar Rock Township shall constitute Cedar Rock precinct, and the polling place

Cedar Rock precinct, and the polling place shall be at Stallings.

9. Cypress Creek Township shall constitute Cypress Creek precinct, and the polling place shall be at Moore's gin.

10. Dunn's Township shall constitute Dunn's precinct and the polling place shall be at Poplar Springs.

R. R. Hanns, C. S. C.
This Feb. 12. A. D. 1896.

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This Feb 12, A. D. 1896.

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AYCOCKE & COMPANY,

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### To the Farmers of Franklin Adjoining Counties-0-

We call your attention to a few articles below, which please read:

Car load of Flour, All grades

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Louisburg, N. C.

Car load Meat. Sugar, Oats,

Salt and Coffee.

Car load Syrup and Molasses

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pared mustard sauce, rice, buck wheat, oat meal, dried apples and peaches, Fresh Sausage al ways on hand, country hame. beans, sweet potatoes, cating trieb potatoes, celery seed, ginger, nut meg. In fact you can get anything you want from us fresh.

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C. M. Cooke, Attorney.