

THE FRANKLIN TIMES.

VOL. XXVI.

LOUISBURG, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1896.

NUMBER 3.

Methodist Church Directory.
Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.
GEO. S. BAKER, Supt.
Preaching at 11 A. M., and 7 P. M.,
every Sunday.
Prayer meeting Wednesday night.
G. F. SMITH, Pastor.

Professional cards

B. B. MASSENBURG,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
LOUISBURG, N. C.
Will practice in all the Courts of the State
Office in Court House.

G. N. COORE & SON,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
LOUISBURG, 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.
District Courts.

J. E. MALONE,
Attorney at Law,
LOUISBURG, 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.
District Courts.

D. R. W. H. NICHOLSON,
PRACTISING PHYSICIAN,
LOUISBURG, N. C.
Office in Court House.

F. S. SPRULL,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
LOUISBURG, N. C.
Will attend the courts of Franklin, Vance,
Granville, Warren and Wake counties, also the
Supreme Court of North Carolina. Prompt
attention given to collections, &c.

THOS. B. WILDER,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
LOUISBURG, N. C.
Office on Main street, over Jones & Cooper's
store.

T. W. BICKETT,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
LOUISBURG, N. C.
Prompt and painstaking attention given to
every matter intrusted to his hands.

W. M. PERSONY,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
LOUISBURG, N. C.
Practices in all courts. Office in the Court
House.

W. H. YARBOROUGH, JR.,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
LOUISBURG, N. C.
Office on second floor of Neal building
Main Street.

W. M. PERSONY,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
LOUISBURG, N. C.
Practices in all courts. Office in the Court
House.

Dentistry

—W. H. EDWARDS—
OF WAKE FOREST, N. C.
Will practice in all the Courts of the State
Office in Court House.

J. M. C. HILL,
THE TINNER,
Will attend the courts of Nash, Franklin,
Granville, Warren and Wake counties, also the
Supreme Court of North Carolina, and the U. S.
District Courts.

RUFFIN & LEWIS,
BLACKSMITHS,
Will attend the courts of Nash, Franklin,
Granville, Warren and Wake counties, also the
Supreme Court of North Carolina, and the U. S.
District Courts.

DR. R. E. KING,
DENTIST,
LOUISBURG, N. C.
Office in Court House.

YARBOROUGH & DAVIS,
The Blacksmiths
OF LOUISBURG.

Still at the Bridge,
BLACK-MITHING.
Where I am well known and prepared to do
any work. I hope you will see me as
I have done before. You will find me on
the East side of the River bridge, Main street
Louisburg, N. C. While I am doing all kinds
of blacksmithing, don't forget that I am also
preparing to repair your guns, such as putting
on new locks, &c. I have a few guns which I
have repaired that will be sold if not called for
in ten days.

CENTRAL HOTEL,
J. P. Massenburg Prop.
HENDERSON, N. C.
Good accommodations. Good fare. Po-
lite and attentive servants.

OSBORN HOUSE,
C. D. OSBORN, Proprietor,
Oxford, N. C.
Good accommodations for the
traveling public.

DO YOU WANT A HOUSE?
If so you will do well to write
or see J. LeVester, at Louisburg,
N. C., before contracting. Plans,
specifications and estimates made
on burnt buildings, &c.
7-12-96

OUR PATH LEADS ON.

MARY E. FULLYAW.
The March wind rushes by,
The rain clouds hide the sky,
Chill night is coming on,
Ere many hours, we'll see the dawn
Of another day.

Or dark, or bright, one thing is true,
The sun still shines, the sky is blue,
Though intervening clouds arise,
And hide alike the sun and skies
Of still another day.

Our cherished hopes may scatter'd lie,
Though nature seems to wear a frown,
Though chill the winds and dark the night,
Still upward look, still shines the light
Of one eternal day.

That eye with tenderest love looks down,
Though nature seems to wear a frown,
Though chill the winds and dark the night,
Still upward look, still shines the light
Of one eternal day.

God's word, the guide that upward leads,
His truth, the bread our spirit needs,
His power, the strength our weakness
needs,
His voice, the voice our spirit hears,
His light the eternal day.

Our path leads on, we may not stay,
Toward life in tears the darkest day;
Upward still we'll journey on,
Until we see the radiant dawn
Of that eternal day.

SENTIMENT STILL LIVES.

It is an Influential Factor in the Affairs
of Men.

Selected.
"Men often laugh at sentiment,"
said Senator Vest in a recent
speech, "but sentiment controls
the world." This fact is apt to be
overlooked in the multiplicity
and the pressure of practical and
sordid manifestations. The battle
of life is so much a matter of ad-
justing stubborn facts to material
uses that we easily lose sight of
the sentimental side of things, and
come to the belief that we are
entirely emancipated from the rule
of fancy and emotion. But the
truth is that the influence of senti-
ment remains, and we all are sub-
ject to it, more or less, consciously
or unconsciously. It is all very
well to assert that imagination is
not a safe guide, and that the art
of getting there, as we call it, im-
plies strict adherence to the meth-
ods of prose and common sense.
Nevertheless, sentiment creeps into
all of our calculations and stays
there, and when the proper occa-
sion comes it asserts its sovereign
force and has its way in spite of
practical circumstances. We are
not given over to the cold and hard
philosophy which spouts out gra-
tious and tender impulses and re-
duces life to a monotonous drudg-
ery. In every interest and activ-
ity of society there is a lurking
leaven of sentiment that may at
any moment suddenly reveal the
whole lump and make it splendid
as an illustration of the capacity
of human nature for finer feeling
and better service than is ordinar-
ily perceptible.

The cynics who are fond of de-
claring with an air of exulta-
tion, that we are prose children
of a disenchanting age do not see
below the surface, and do not take
account of facts that clearly refute
such a proposition. There is an
impressionable quality in the pub-
lic character that quickly responds
to sentimental appeals, as in the
case of a great misfortune that calls
for sympathy, or a great achieve-
ment that calls for enthusiasm.

"The people think they hate poetry,"
says Emerson, and they are
all poets and mystics. If this were
not true, there would be interest
taken in questions which now com-
mand the closest attention and
have the most important bearing
upon the general welfare and
progress. We are always seeking
for practical ways of solving inter-
vening problems but at the same
time there is an element of imagi-
nation in our motives and tenden-
cies that is never quite put to sleep.
Even in our proceedings, when we
flatter ourselves that we scorn
everything but palpable realities,
fancies are mingled with our facts,
and that which we regard as a
process nothing more than watch-
ing for a dream to come. This
applies in an infinitely larger de-
gree, for obvious reasons, to our
social institutions, our politics and
our religion. The influence of
sentiment permeates them all, and
is oftener than not the factor that
determines the result.

It is to be remembered that flags
and badges, songs and cries, have
played an insignificant part in
history. "Men have died for a rib-
bon," as Senator Vest says; and
armies have won battles by virtue

of a piece of bunting. Most read-
ers will recollect the case of the
regiment that lost its colors in In-
dia. There was a perilous height
to be scaled, and the colonel ex-
claimed: "Men of the 57th your
colors lie on yonder height!" That
was all, and that was enough.
Up they went and got them, rid-
dled and broken by the fire of the
enemy, but riddled with pride in
the repossessing. Similar incidents
have happened so many times that
one cannot go amiss of them in the
records of any nation. They teach
a lesson that is being continually
repeated, not always with the same
application. It is by sentiment,
and not by the multiplication
table, that deeds of heroism and
sacrifice are inspired. That is
what we mean when we talk about
patriotism, manliness and unselfish
devotion to duty. It is not a ques-
tion of figures or of argument, but
of feeling and idealism. The crust
of conventional habits is broken by
it, and the reserved strength of
the human character finds effective
expression. Thus the energy is
provided that brings to pass the
things that count for most in the
story of civilization; thus the in-
fluence of sentiment rules the
world.

THE REAL "COPPERFIELD."
Where and When the "Queer Small
Boy" Was Born.

New York Mail and Express.
It may interest the many boys
and girls who read the paper to
know that a few minutes before
midnight on Friday, February 7,
1812, there was born on the Island
of Portsea, England, a "very queer
small boy," who afterward became
known to everybody who read the
English language.

Some years before his birth his
father, whose name was John,
lived in London and was employed
in the government navy pay office
as seventh assistant clerk at a sal-
ary of \$400 a year. He was then
nineteen years old. Four years
later he went across the street from
the pay office to the Church of St.
Mary-le-Strand and married Eliza-
beth Barrow. They lived in Lon-
don until John was sent to the Is-
land of Portsea to attend to paying
off the ships that came into Port-
smouth and here the "queer small
boy" was born.

He was a delicate baby, with
only little strength of body, but a
remarkable mind. In his man-
hood he could remember when he
was taught to walk, and he could
see his mother kneeling on the
floor while he toddled between her
and the servant. He could remem-
ber, too, the garden in front of the
house where he was born and where
he played with his sister, Fannie,
before he was two years old. He
was carried into Portsmouth one
day to see the soldiers parade, and
when he returned to the spot
twenty-five years later he remem-
bered the scene and recognized the
parade ground where his baby eyes
had beheld the soldiers.

When he was between four and
five years old his father left Port-
sea and went to Chatham, where
he lived in a row of houses like
New York flats. Here the little
boy stayed until he was nine years
old, and he remembered these
days as the happiest of his life.
He became acquainted with every-
body in the row of houses, and
they all loved him, for he was a
sociable, bright little fellow. His
dearest comrade was his next-door
neighbor, a robust, venturesome
boy named George Stronhill, and
his first sweetheart was George's
sister, Lucy, a beautiful child, with
long golden hair. Many years
later, when the "queer small boy"
became a great novelist, he wrote
of his friend George as "Steefforth"
in the story of "David Copper-
field," and his sweetheart Lucy
became the "Golden Lucy" in
"The Wreck of the Golden Mary."

Many other of his neighbors in the
row of houses became characters in
his novels.

Being a small and sickly boy
and suffering much from bodily
pain, he could not join the other
boys in their games; but this did
not prevent him from being with
them and sharing in the fun.

When they played cricket or mar-
bles or hide and seek he would lie
on the grass near by with a book
in his hand and read. This seemed
a great hardship to him then, but
it proved a great blessing to him
as a man. He couldn't run and
jump and tumble around, but he
could sing and recite poetry and
parts of plays, and this he often
did in his mother's kitchen assisted
by his friends, George and Lucy.

His happy days ended when he
was about nine years old, and he
went through a period of misery
and drudgery, which was the
harder to bear, because he was so
small and weak. His father be-
came involved in debt and was ar-
rested and put in prison in London.

The little boy was forced to sup-
port himself, and he went to work
in a shoe blacking factory, pasting
the labels on the boxes. He earned
75 cents a week and he lived with
a kind old lady near the prison
where his father was confined.

This sad, hard period of his life
extended over three years. When
he was twelve years old, and still
a small boy for his age, his father
was released from prison and hap-
pier days came. He went to school
for a time, and he became stronger
as he grew to manhood. He stud-
ied shorthand writing, and when
he was nineteen he held the posi-
tion of newspaper reporter in the
house of commons. When he was
twenty-two his first piece of origi-
nal writing was published in a
monthly magazine in January,
1834. It was entitled "A Dinner
at Poplar." This was followed by
a series of magazine sketches over
the signature "Boz." His many
great novels can be found in every
American library, and they have
placed the names of Charles Dick-
ens in the highest rank of humor-
ists and fiction writers. He died
June 9, 1870.

A Little Retrospect.
Gaston Gazette.
Shut your eyes and try to look
five years back in your memory.

Can you remember hearing any-
thing in those days about the sub-
treasury about \$50 per capita, and
about the government issuing
money direct to the people at a
low rate of interest? Yes you do.

And do you remember how you
were told that the sub-treasury bill
was explained before the Senate
committee, how that "not a sen-
tence of our statement before the
committee has ever been contra-
dicted," and how the great peti-
tions that beat against Congress in
behalf of the bill were pigeon-
holed, and how it was resolved to
change the form of petition and
file one about 5 1/2 to 6 feet long
weighing from 160 to 200 pounds,
with brains at one end and boots
at the other, and how "then shall
we be heard?" Yes, you do; all
these things are fresh in the
memory.

And do you remember how that
in those days Congress came very
near giving the people free silver,
and we were all told that free coin-
age wasn't worth the snap of your
finger for relieving the people?
Yes, you do; you remember all
these things.

Now open your eyes and read
about things that have happened
within the past ten days. The
supreme council of the National
Farmers Alliance adjourned in
Washington a week ago today.
Read this so far undeniable report
of this body's action taken from
the Washington Post of last Fri-
day:

"In renewing their demands, so
often set forth, the council reluc-
tantly put adrift the weather beaten
sub-treasury plank, which formed
the burden of its lay for years. It
came out strongly for free silver
again at a ratio of 16 to 1, how-
ever."

Cut adrift from the sub-treasury
eyes? Can one believe his own
eyes? There it is; read for your-
self. And came out strongly for
free silver at a ratio of 16 to 1,
when it isn't worth the "snap of a
finger? Certainly it did.

The petition with brains at one
end and boots at the other surely
hasn't got to Washington yet.

It may have been noticed
already that the government
hasn't yet issued any great floods
of money direct to the people at
a low rate of interest. On the
contrary, it was only last week
that the people loaned the govern-
ment \$100,000,000, in gold
and wanted to make it \$500,000,
000, all at a low rate of interest,
too!

What changes, what great
changes, may be wrought in five
years! We may yet hear some-
thing about \$50 per capita and
free silver, but they are in the
same boat with the sub-treasury.
In five years we may look for
them all to be sleeping in the
same pigeon-hole of oblivion.
And over it will be written—
ICHABOD.

POLITICAL POINTERS.
Good Accomplished by the Democrats
Which Should Never be Forgotten.
Wilmington Messenger.
Do not forget that if the Demo-
cratic party has not been able to
do all it promised in 1892, it has
in spite of the Republican oppo-
sition and their Democratic pro-
tection allies—the helpers—done
no little.

Do not forget that it wiped out
the infamous Federal election
laws that were a constant menace
to liberty and fair elections.

Do not forget that it has rid
the country of the most rascally
oppressive tax law that was ever
passed upon a free people—the
McKinley monster—a scheme to
plunder, rob and oppress the
poor for the sole benefit of a few
hundred thousand rich magnates.

Do not forget that it has placed
on the free list necessities of life,
which will help the laboring
class.

Do not forget that it has
greatly reduced the tax on many
household necessities used in
every house in the land. This
reduction, as we before stated,
will keep hundreds of millions
in the pockets of 55,000,000 peo-
ple who in no way receive any
benefit whatever from the tariff
tax.

Do not forget, and we remind
you it again, that the Democrats
have already reduced expendi-
tures as compared with the Har-
rison Republican Administration
quite \$40,000,000, as it is now
estimated.

Do not forget that the Demo-
crats have passed a law to tax the
rich man's riches—his income.
This is best of all taxes. It is a
tax upon what a man has.

Do not forget that the Repub-
licans always favored the rich
and opposed the poor and toiling
their tariff taxed all coarser and
lower priced goods such as are
generally worn by the great
mass of the people, a much higher
percentage than it taxed the
finer and higher priced grades
worn by the well-to-do and rich.

Do not forget the Republicans
passed laws exempting from
taxation the hundreds of millions
of dollars of United States bonds
(Van derbilt held \$5,000,000
alone, untaxed) while the Demo-
crats pass an income tax so as to
reach this rich, hitherto exempt-
ed class of plutocrats.

A Household Treasure.
D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y.,
says that he always keeps Dr. King's
New Discovery in the house and his
family has always found the very best
results follow its use; that he would not
be without it, if procurable. G. A.
Dykeman, Druggist, Catskill, says that
Dr. King's New Discovery is undoubt-
edly the best cough remedy that he
has used in his family for eight years,
and it has never failed to do all that is
claimed for it. Why not try a remedy
so long tried and tested. Trial bottles
free at Aycock & Co's. Drug Store.
Regular size 50c. and \$1.00.

At the Play—George—How
those lovers coo—just like turtle
doves.
Mamie—Yes; but in this case
its just mock turtle, you know.
—Washington Times.

Knights of the Maccabees.
The State Commander writes us from
Lincoln, Neb., as follows: "After try-
ing other medicines for what seemed to
be a very obstinate cough in our two
children we tried Dr. King's New Dis-
covery and at the end of two days the
cough entirely left them. We will not
be without it hereafter, as our experi-
ence proves that it cures where all other
remedies fail.—Signed F. C. Stevens
State Com.—Why not give this great
medicine a trial, as it is guaranteed.
Trial bottles are free at Aycock & Co's.
Drug Store. Regular size 50c and \$1.

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.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION —
The firm of R. P. Taylor & Co. have this
day dissolved by mutual consent, parties
holding claims against said firm will pre-
sent them to Aycock & Co for payment.
Those owing said firm will pay it to
Aycock & Co.
AYCOCK & CO.
R. P. TAYLOR.
Jan. 23, 1896.

NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of
the estate of William Perry, colored, all persons
owing the estate are notified to make payment
at once, and all persons holding claims against
his estate will present them for payment
on or before the 9th day of January 1897,
or the notice will be plead in bar of their
recovery.
January 9th 1896.
O. L. ELLIS Adm'r.
of WILLIAM PERRY

E. F. YARBOROUGH
Life, Fire and Acci-
dent Insurance,
LOUISBURG, N. C.
Safe, Reliable Companies.
Office in the Neal building—
up stairs.

LOUISBURG
Carriage Shops,
H. C. TAYLOR, Proprietor.

If your Carriage, Buggy, Wag-
on or anything in that line needs
repairing and you want it done
right, bring it to me, and if you
want your Carriage or Buggy re-
painted in a first-class manner
bring it to me also. I have served
my time under a first-class painter
and wood workman, can there-
fore guarantee satisfaction in all
work entrusted to me.

I have a first-class black smith
in the black smith shop who fully
understands everything about his
business, from shoeing a
horse to ironing a fine buggy.

It does not pay to have your
work botched up, so bring it
along to me where it WILL BE
DONE RIGHT, my prices are
reasonable.

I make Buggies and Wagons to
order. If you want a good HOME-
MADE Buggy or Wagon, give me
your orders, and you shall have
what you want.

Thanking my friends for their
patronage in the past and solicit-
ing the same in future, I am,
Yours very respectfully,
H. C. TAYLOR.

Build up Home,
—BY—
PATRONIZING HOME ENTERPRISE
MALLORY DURHAM CHERO-
ROOTE CO.
OF DURHAM, N. C.

ARE MANUFACTURING AS
FINE CIGARS CHEROOTS
AND CIGARROS
As can be found on the market.
Their leading brands are

"BULL OF DURHAM"
A dime Cigar for a nickel. Hand
Havana filled.

"BLACKWELLS DURHAM"
Named in honor of Col. W. T.
Blackwell, father of Durham
5 cent Sumatra Wrapper.

LITTLE SADDIE, CUBAN CIG-
ARROS, 10 FOR 10 CENTS
"OLD CHUNK" CHEROOTS,
5 for 10 cents. The finest smoke
for the money.

"OLD NORTH STATE"
Cheroot, 3 for 5 cents, a sure
winner that always pleases.
Stick to home and send us your
orders.

Mallory Durham Cheroot Co.
DURHAM, N. C.

CURE
THAT
COUGHS
WITH
SHILOH'S
CURE
The
Great
Cough
Cure
One
Cure
Does
It
All

SHILOH'S CATARRH
REMEDY.
Have you Catarrh? This remedy is guaran-
teed to cure you. Price 50c. Indicator free.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,
Who may wish nice cheap per-
fuming or hair dressing done, will do
well to call on W. M. ALSTON
& I. E. THOMAS. Ladies have
your bang cut right. We have
Dr. White's "new hair" restorer,
Van's Mexican Hair-Restorative,
Ayer's Hair Vigor, Trico-perone
for the hair and skin, nothing to
beat it to keep the hair from fall-
ing out.

HOTEL WOODARD,
W. C. WOODARD, Prop.,
Rocky Mount, N. C.
Free Bus seats all trains.
Rate—25 per day.

FRANKLINTON HOTEL
FRANKLINTON, N. C.
C. M. HOBBS, Prop.
Good accommodation for the traveling
public.
Good Livery Attached.

SHOE MAKING.
MOSES WEST holds forth in
rear of Thomas' Drug Store, for
the alley where he does shoe
making and repairing, and guar-
antees to do work as good and
cheaper than any Shoe-Maker
in the State.

Come and see for yourself.
Respectfully,
MOSES WEST.

NOTICE!
I have decided to reduce my
BEES to 10 Hives.
Will sell remainder for \$3.50
per hive, this includes top case.
These bees are worth \$5.00, for
bees alone. Apply at once to
A. D. GREEN.

R. R. CROSEN,
FIRST CLASS PAINTER,
LOUISBURG, N. C.
I wish to offer my services to the pub-
lic, and will say that I am prepared to
do all kinds of house painting, crain-
ing, &c. My work in Louisburg speaks
for itself, and I refer to all parties for
whom I have worked. Old furniture
made new. Give me your patronage,
and you shall be pleased.

J. D. & R. S. CHRISTIAN
Wholesale Grocers,
RICHMOND, VA.
Prompt attention to orders au-
thorization GUARANTEED.

TAKE NOTICE!
Our back is run to the depot
for the benefit of passengers who
pay, and while we do not wish
to be discourteous to anyone we
respectfully ask that all "dead-
heads" will either walk or
"pay."
HAYES & FULLER.

CHICKEN CHOLERA
Can be cured by using THOMAS
POULTRY POWDER. It is a sure
cure for cholera. Now is the time
to use it. 25 cents a package.
For sale by
W. G. THOMAS, Druggist,
Louisburg, N. C.

NOTICE.
Having qualified as Administrator of R.
A. Speed, all persons owing his estate are
notified to make payment at once, and all
persons holding claims against his estate
will present them for payment on or before
January the 9th 1897, or the notice will
be plead in bar of their recovery.
January 9th 1896.
O. L. ELLIS Adm'r.
of R. A. SPEED.

FOR SALE.
Farm of 185 acres in Warren
County adjoining Franklin
County and lying in the fork of
Shocco and Fishing creeks, 1/2
of a mile from Ransom's Bridge.
Soil adapted to the growth of
bright tobacco, cotton, grass,
clover and peppermint. Terms:
One hundred and eighty-five
dollars cash, balance one, two
and three years. For further
particulars apply to
CHARLES J. ALSTON,
Ransom's Bridge, N. C.

FRANKLIN POULTRY AND PET STOCK FARM
TWENTY VARIETIES OF THOROUGHBRED
FOWLS.
Pekin Ducks, White Holland Turkeys, Fig-
ures, all kinds of Rabbits, Guinea Pigs, reg-
istered Poland Chicks, and desirable hope-
registered Jersey cattle, and pure bred Hol-
stein cattle, registered "Ginger, Butter, and
St. Bernard" dogs, Mocking birds, Canary
birds and Parrots. Everything usually
kept on a first class stock farm. Several
hubs of water level. Well grown live oak
Swan Ac. Of fish we handle the Golden
Red Silver, and Japanese fish. The
Farm with care and every variety of fish
at reasonable prices.

Nine fresh eggs—one day old—always on
hand. Every egg guaranteed to be as
represented. Will be delivered every
morning. Eggs for setting from thorough
bred stock at \$2.00 for thirteen. A few lot
of young pedigreed birds for sale at re-
asonable prices, considering stock. In the
winter months, after the natural subse-
quents are gone, they will be kept at all
times the trying and chattering. Fresh milk
and butter always on hand, and will be de-
livered every morning, if desired.

Two fine Holstein calves for sale. One bull
and one heifer—pure blooded. Will sell
you Jersey better, in milk this winter, see
one Holstein cow—1/2 milk. We offer a
good opportunity for farmers to improve their
stock. Visitors always welcome, except
Sundays, when Poultry Yards and pet stock
houses will be closed. Call on or write to
J. A. GREEN,
Louisburg, N. C.