

THE FRANKLIN TIMES.

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LOUISBURG, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1896.

NUMBER 23

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

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ATTORNEY AT LAW,
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Will practice in all the Courts of the State
Office in Court House.

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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.

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Prompt and painstaking attention given to
every matter entrusted to his hands.
Refers to Chief Justice Shepard, Hon. John
Manning, Hon. Robt. W. Winston, Hon. J. C.
Baker, First National Bank of Win-
ston-Salem, N. C., First National Bank of
Wilmington, N. C., First National Bank of
Charlotte, N. C., Hon. E. W. Timmerlake,
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Practices in all courts. Office in the Court
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All legal business entrusted to him
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FRANKLINTON, N. C.
Offers his professional service to the people
of this section.

R. E. KING, D. T. SMITHWICK,
King & Smithwick,
DENTISTS,
LOUISBURG, N. C.

Work in every department of Dentistry
executed with skill and accuracy.
Office Opera House building.

DR. E. F. EARLY
DENTIST,
LOUISBURG, N. C.

Office in New Hotel building, 2nd
floor. Gas administered and teeth ex-
tracted without pain.

Dentistry,
—W. H. EDWARDS—
OF WAKE FOREST, N. C.

Will visit Louisburg on Monday, Tuesday
and Wednesday following the first Sunday
of each month and at Franklinton on Fri-
day and Saturday of the same week, pre-
pared to do all kinds of Dental work.
Crown and bridge work a specialty. Pos-
sibly I can put in artificial teeth in one
hour after extracting the teeth.
Office in Meadow's hotel, room No. 9, at
Louisburg, and at E. W. Morris' residence,
Franklinton.

HOTEL'S.
HOTEL WOODARD,
W. C. WOODARD, Prop.,
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Free Bus meets all trains.
Rates 25¢ per day.

NORWOOD HOUSE
Warrenton, North Carolina.
W. J. NORWOOD, Proprietor.
Patronage of Commercial Tourists and
Traveling Public Solicited.
Good Sample Room.
NEAREST HOTEL TO STORES AND COURT HOUSE.

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

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Good accommodations for the
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Good accommodations. Good fare. Po-
lite and attentive servants.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

White House Concerts—The Marine
Band and Sousa's Success—Office-
holding's Dark Side.

(Special Correspondence.)
The concerts of the Marine band given
in the White House grounds have
been resumed, and every Saturday after-
noon a great throng gathers to listen
to Professor Panciulli and his merry
men. The concerts are free. So are the
concerts at the Marine barracks given
by the band every Thursday. These
concerts are given by the direction of
the secretary of the navy, and they are
a part of the duty of the bandsmen. It
is significant of the ungratefulness of
the people of Washington that when the
Marine band has tooted for them with-
out charge all summer they decline to
pay 25 or 50 cents to hear it play at in-
door concerts in the winter.
They receive the pay of the Marine
corps enlisted men, and they have the
privilege of making outside engage-
ments and earning an occasional dollar
in concerts and at balls. The band is
not the concert attraction that it was
when Sousa led it. Possibly this is due
in great measure to the fact that the
new leader has not had time to become
a local character, as Sousa was.

Sousa's Great Success.
Sousa was very popular in Washing-
ton, and thousands of people there re-
joiced in his success. Few of them
know that at one time a few years ago
he was on the verge of failure. In the
first season of his independent band his
manager became discouraged and said
he was ready to give up. He had lost a
large sum, and he thought the enter-
prise was a failure. Sousa shook his
three year contract under the manager's
nose and said he thought the band
would go on. It did go on, with amaz-
ing success. Sousa's income now is
from \$12,000 to \$15,000, not counting
the royalties from his opera.

A Few Official Perquisites.
Whenever an entertainment is given
at the White House or the house of a
cabinet officer, the Marine band is called
out officially, and it plays for nothing.
This is only one of the perquisites of the
administrative establishment. The presi-
dent's horses are fed by the govern-
ment. Secretary Carlisle and some of
the other cabinet people ride in car-
riages for which the government has
paid. The government greenhouses are
at the disposal of the cabinet people to
furnish flowers or plants for decoration.
And then there is for the secretary of
the navy and his assistant the fleet of
government ships on which "inspection
tours" are made during the hot months.

These "tours" lead inevitably to New
York, Bar Harbor and other fashionable
places. Secretary Carlisle spends his
summer with his family cruising about
on a revenue cutter.
Already these cabinet people have be-
gun to get away, and soon there will
be only a few officials left. The ab-
sence of the cabinet people will make
life no easier for the government clerks.
They used to have a half holiday on
very warm summer days, but this ad-
ministration has laid down the law that
clerks must work at least from 9 o'clock
to 4 o'clock, with half an hour for din-
ner. That is not a very long time, but
the clerks are at all reconciled to
doing without their summer half holi-
days.

The Government Clerk.
The lot of the government clerk is
not very happy, and for this the clerk
is not altogether to blame. Every year
thousands of young men and women
living in small communities who are
looking longingly toward Washington
write to the civil service commission,
asking how they can obtain government
clerkships. Several men who know
this man to be a profit by advertising
"institutes" to prepare applicants for
the civil service examination.

In their circulars they describe Wash-
ington as a paradise and represent the
salaries of government office as large
and the work as easy. A salary of
\$1,500 or \$1,800 seems magnificent to
some people. They don't stop to think
that what affluence in a small commu-
nity may be poverty in Washington.
Everything you buy is more costly in
Washington than it is in almost any
other city of the United States. Living
in a spendthrift atmosphere, the clerk
is very likely to contract expensive hab-
its, and after a time the \$1,500 which
seemed so large when he came to Wash-
ington becomes much too small for his
requirements. Then there comes an evil
day, when he loses his place in the de-
partment. His experience there has
taught him nothing useful, and he finds
himself adrift with a \$1,500 spending
capacity and the ability to earn possi-
bly \$1,000 a year. Perhaps he is man
enough to go back home and start in
again on the old basis. Perhaps he joins
the little army of hangers on who in-
fest the lobbies of the Washington hot-
els. Washington is full of broken down
clerks waiting for reinstatement.
And if he does not lose his place? He
probably saves nothing from year to
year, and when he dies charitable
friends may interest themselves to get
a department place for his widow—a
place in which she can earn just enough
to keep her children in food and cloth-
ing and send them to the public schools.

More on the side of department life
is the one most people see. So I suppose
we will have the usual throng of place
seekers among us next March when the
new president is inaugurated. There
will not be as much to hope for then as
there was three years ago. President
Cleveland has put almost all the govern-
ment offices under civil service rules,
and "influence" will be at a discount
here next March.

CARL SCHOFFIELD.

The first cooking school in the terri-
tory of the northwest is to be opened
at Sitka, Alaska, and will be in charge
of Miss Olga Hilton, a native.

SHORT NEWS STORIES.

Bribed in Spite of Himself—Honors Were
Easy—A Novel Bath—Undoubt-
edly Quiescent.

There was an honest member from a
western state in congress last session,
but how he got there has always been a
mystery. It is needless to say he was
not returned.
A certain railroad bill was up, and
the corporation's representative ap-
proached this member with an offer of
\$500 for his vote. The honest man
flew into a passion and declared that,
whatever had been his previous inten-
tion, he would now vote against the
measure from principle. Said he:
"If fraudulent means are being em-
ployed to pass the measure, I'll use my
influence to defeat it."
Later in the day he was approached
by a second lobbyist.
"I understand," said he, "that you
do not approve of the pending railroad
measure?"
"Oh, I like the measure well enough,
but"—
"I see," said the lobbyist, construing
his manner into a bid for a bribe.
"Well, now, we will give you \$500 if
you will vote against it."
With this the member arose and
strode up and down the room in right-
eous indignation.
"What a state of rottenness is this!"
Then, turning fiercely to his visitor,
he said sternly:
"Sir, your room is preferable to your
presence."
The lobbyist withdrew, but the honest
member's heart was completely bro-
ken when, an hour afterward, some one
he never knew who, offered him \$1,000
not to vote at all.—Washington Times.

This Snake a Sprinter.
Eddie Johnson is a young Jackson-
ville bootlicker. Eddie is a first class
adept at shinning shoes, and he has made
many a nickel and dime in this way.
He is also a pretty good sprinter, and
most negro boys are at his age, but he
wears a bandage around his left ankle
and walks with a limp. It all happened
in this way: Eddie was out at Villa
Maynard, admiring the bicycle track
and wishing that he could ride as fast
as his namesake, John S. Johnson. He
says that he is no relation to the invic-
ible Johnson, however. "Cause he's
white and I'm black." However this
may be, while Eddie was standing gaz-
ing wistfully at the track, a big black
snake had his eyes fixed on Eddie. The
boy saw the snake, and he started to
run. The snake has been so accustomed
to seeing the riders "sprint" on the
track that it concluded to try its powers,
and to Eddie's dismay the snake showed
considerable speed. Eddie ran as fast
as his legs could carry him, and the snake
followed. Finally the boy's wind gave
out, and the snake caught up with him
and took hold of his ankle in a playful
mood. Of course the bite wasn't poison-
ous, but it is somewhat painful, and Ed-
die is now hobbling around on one foot.
He is still doing the "shin" act just
the same.—Florida Citizen.

Honors Were Easy.
A Parisian journalist recently wrote
a rather unfavorable criticism of the
performance of a well known actress.
The latter was keenly wounded and
watched for a chance to avenge herself.
She was one evening at the Varieties,
with a young aristocrat and some other
when she espied the critic. She had a
package with her, which she requested
her friend to deliver in person.
The dandy rose, and taking the pack-
age, walked over to where the journal-
ist was sitting with a party and present-
ed it to him, saying:
"Mademoiselle, who admires your
talent, has requested me to present you
with this as a souvenir from her."

"The critic took it and opened it before
his friends, who had heard the dandy's
little speech. It contained about a dozen
goose quills, and smiles and suppressed
laughter went round.
But the critic was equal to the occa-
sion.
"Ah, my dear sir," said he to the mes-
senger, "please give my best thanks
to the young lady for these pretty feath-
ers. I was aware of the fact that she
plucked her admirers, but I really did
not imagine she did so on my account."
—Tit-Bits.

A Novel Bath.
"I wanted a bath in a North Carolina
hotel," said a well known traveling man
the other day, "so I rang for the bell-
boy and asked him if he had a bath-
tub about the house."
"Yes, sah. Nice ones, sah," he said.
"Bring me one."
"In a few minutes the boy returned,
bringing on his shoulder a coffin with
silver plated handles and a lid all com-
plete.
"What does that mean?" I asked in-
dignantly.
"Dat's de bathtub, sah. De landlord
used to be in de undertaker business,
sah, and had some coffins when he took
dis hotel. His son is a tinner, sah, an
jess lined de coffins wid tin. Try it,
boss. You'll find it berry nice."
"Conquering my repugnance, I open-
ed the lid and found the coffin lined
with tin, as stated, and I took the bath,
but I didn't feel just right about it."
—Hardware.

Undoubtedly Quiescent.
Probably the incident that will be
longest remembered in connection with
Colorado Belmont's congressional career
was his attack upon a Democratic mem-
ber of the house, concluding as follows:
"There he sits, Mr. Speaker!" ex-
claimed the red headed rooster of the
Rockies, pointing his finger at his Demo-
cratic victim, "there he sits; mute,
silent and dumb!"
"Yes, Mr. Speaker," interrupted a
member of the Democratic side, "and
he ain't saying a word."—Pittsburg
Dispatch.



CANDIDATE WILLIAM J. BRYAN.

THE DEMOCRATIC LEADER.

Life Sketch of Hon. William J. Bryan, the
Presidential Nominee.
Mr. Bryan was born March 19, 1859, in Salem,
Miss. He was taught under his mother's care
until he was 10 years old, when he went to
public school at Salem, which he attended for
five years. At the age of 15 he went to the
Whipple academy in Jackson, Miss., which is
the preparatory department of the Illinois
college located at the same place. He spent
two years in the academy and four years in the
college, taking the course of study which
entitled him to the degree of Bachelor of
Arts in 1882. He then went to the Union
College of Law in Chicago, and while at there
was there in the office of Lyman Train
bull.

On the law school June 18, 1882, and went
to Jacksonville to practice law, remaining there
until October, 1887, when he removed to Lane-
sboro, Neb., going into partnership with A. B. Talbot,
a classmate of the law school. He had taken
part in political campaigns since 1884, and made
a number of speeches. He took part in the
campaign of 1890, and was nominated to rep-
resent the First district in congress. He
was elected by the majority of 6,712,
although the district had some 100,000
inhabitants. He was elected to the U. S. Sen-
ate in 1894, and was re-elected in 1898, and
was re-elected to the U. S. House of Rep-
resentatives in 1900. He was elected to the
U. S. House of Representatives in 1902, and
in 1904. He was elected to the U. S. House of
Representatives in 1906, and in 1908. He
has been elected to the U. S. House of Rep-
resentatives in 1910, 1912, 1914, 1916, 1918,
1920, 1922, 1924, 1926, 1928, 1930, 1932, 1934,
1936, 1938, 1940, 1942, 1944, 1946, 1948,
1950, 1952, 1954, 1956, 1958, 1960, 1962,
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1978, 1980, 1982, 1984, 1986, 1988, 1990,
1992, 1994, 1996, 1998, 2000, 2002, 2004,
2006, 2008, 2010, 2012, 2014, 2016, 2018,
2020, 2022, 2024, 2026, 2028, 2030, 2032,
2034, 2036, 2038, 2040, 2042, 2044, 2046,
2048, 2050, 2052, 2054, 2056, 2058, 2060,
2062, 2064, 2066, 2068, 2070, 2072, 2074,
2076, 2078, 2080, 2082, 2084, 2086, 2088,
2090, 2092, 2094, 2096, 2098, 2100, 2102,
2104, 2106, 2108, 2110, 2112, 2114, 2116,
2118, 2120, 2122, 2124, 2126, 2128, 2130,
2132, 2134, 2136, 2138, 2140, 2142, 2144,
2146, 2148, 2150, 2152, 2154, 2156, 2158,
2160, 2162, 2164, 2166, 2168, 2170, 2172,
2174, 2176, 2178, 2180, 2182, 2184, 2186,
2188, 2190, 2192, 2194, 2196, 2198, 2200,
2202, 2204, 2206, 2208, 2210, 2212, 2214,
2216, 2218, 2220, 2222, 2224, 2226, 2228,
2230, 2232, 2234, 2236, 2238, 2240, 2242,
2244, 2246, 2248, 2250, 2252, 2254, 2256,
2258, 2260, 2262, 2264, 2266, 2268, 2270,
2272, 2274, 2276, 2278, 2280, 2282, 2284,
2286, 2288, 2290, 2292, 2294, 2296, 2298,
2300, 2302, 2304, 2306, 2308, 2310, 2312,
2314, 2316, 2318, 2320, 2322, 2324, 2326,
2328, 2330, 2332, 2334, 2336, 2338, 2340,
2342, 2344, 2346, 2348, 2350, 2352, 2354,
2356, 2358, 2360, 2362, 2364, 2366, 2368,
2370, 2372, 2374, 2376, 2378, 2380, 2382,
2384, 2386, 2388, 2390, 2392, 2394, 2396,
2398, 2400, 2402, 2404, 2406, 2408, 2410,
2412, 2414, 2416, 2418, 2420, 2422, 2424,
2426, 2428, 2430, 2432, 2434, 2436, 2438,
2440, 2442, 2444, 2446, 2448, 2450, 2452,
2454, 2456, 2458, 2460, 2462, 2464, 2466,
2468, 2470, 2472, 2474, 2476, 2478, 2480,
2482, 2484, 2486, 2488, 2490, 2492, 2494,
2496, 2498, 2500, 2502, 2504, 2506, 2508,
2510, 2512, 2514, 2516, 2518, 2520, 2522,
2524, 2526, 2528, 2530, 2532, 2534, 2536,
2538, 2540, 2542, 2544, 2546, 2548, 2550,
2552, 2554, 2556, 2558, 2560, 2562, 2564,
2566, 2568, 2570, 2572, 2574, 2576, 2578,
2580, 2582, 2584, 2586, 2588, 2590, 2592,
2594, 2596, 2598, 2600, 2602, 2604, 2606,
2608, 2610, 2612, 2614, 2616, 2618, 2620,
2622, 2624, 2626, 2628, 2630, 2632, 2634,
2636, 2638, 2640, 2642, 2644, 2646, 2648,
2650, 2652, 2654, 2656, 2658, 2660, 2662,
2664, 2666, 2668, 2670, 2672, 2674, 2676,
2678, 2680, 2682, 2684, 2686, 2688, 2690,
2692, 2694, 2696, 2698, 2700, 2702, 2704,
2706, 2708, 2710, 2712, 2714, 2716, 2718,
2720, 2722, 2724, 2726, 2728, 2730, 2732,
2734, 2736, 2738, 2740, 2742, 2744, 2746,
2748, 2750, 2752, 2754, 2756, 2758, 2760,
2762, 2764, 2766, 2768, 2770, 2772, 2774,
2776, 2778, 2780, 2782, 2784, 2786, 2788,
2790, 2792, 2794, 2796, 2798, 2800, 2802,
2804, 2806, 2808, 2810, 2812, 2814, 2816,
2818, 2820, 2822, 2824, 2826, 2828, 2830,
2832, 2834, 2836, 2838, 2840, 2842, 2844,
2846, 2848, 2850, 2852, 2854, 2856, 2858,
2860, 2862, 2864, 2866, 2868, 2870, 2872,
2874, 2876, 2878, 2880, 2882, 2884, 2886,
2888, 2890, 2892, 2894, 2896, 2898, 2900,
2902, 2904, 2906, 2908, 2910, 2912, 2914,
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2958, 2960, 2962, 2964, 2966, 2968, 2970,
2972, 2974, 2976, 2978, 2980, 2982, 2984,
2986, 2988, 2990, 2992, 2994, 2996, 2998,
3000, 3002, 3004, 3006, 3008, 3010, 3012,
3014, 3016, 3018, 3020, 3022, 3024, 3026,
3028, 3030, 3032, 3034, 3036, 3038, 3040,
3042, 3044, 3046, 3048, 3050, 3052, 3054,
3056, 3058, 3060, 3062, 3064, 3066, 3068,
3070, 3072, 3074, 3076, 3078, 3080, 3082,
3084, 3086, 3088, 3090, 3092, 3094, 3096,
3098, 3100, 3102, 3104, 3106, 3108, 3110,
3112, 3114, 3116, 3118, 3120, 3122, 3124,
3126, 3128, 3130, 3132, 3134, 3136, 3138,
3140, 3142, 3144, 3146, 3148, 3150, 3152,
3154, 3156, 3158, 3160, 3162, 3164, 3166,
3168, 3170, 3172, 3174, 3176, 3178, 3180,
3182, 3184, 3186, 3188, 3190, 3192, 3194,
3196, 3198, 3200, 3202, 3204, 3206, 3208,
3210, 3212, 3214, 3216, 3218, 3220, 3222,
3224, 3226, 3228, 3230, 3232, 3234, 3236,
3238, 3240, 3242, 3244, 3246, 3248, 3250,
3252, 3254, 3256, 3258, 3260, 3262, 3264,
3266, 3268, 3270, 3272, 3274, 3276, 3278,
3280, 3282, 3284, 3286, 3288, 3290, 3292,
3294, 3296, 3298, 3300, 3302, 3304, 3306,
3308, 3310, 3312, 3314, 3316, 3318, 3320,
3322, 3324, 3326, 3328, 3330, 3332, 3334,
3336, 3338, 3340, 3342, 3344, 3346, 3348,
3350, 3352, 3354, 3356, 3358, 3360, 3362,
3364, 3366, 3368, 3370, 3372, 3374, 3376,
3378, 3380, 3382, 3384, 3386, 3388, 3390,
3392, 3394, 3396, 3398, 3400, 3402, 3404,
3406, 3408, 3410, 3412, 3414, 3416, 3418,
3420, 3422, 3424, 3426, 3428, 3430, 3432,
3434, 3436, 3438, 3440, 3442, 3444, 3446,
3448, 3450, 3452, 3454, 3456, 3458, 3460,
3462, 3464, 3466, 3468, 3470, 3472, 3474,
3476, 3478, 3480, 3482, 3484, 3486, 3488,
3490, 3492, 3494, 3496, 3498, 3500, 3502,
3504, 3506, 3508, 3510, 3512, 3514, 3516,
3518, 3520, 3522, 3524, 3526, 3528, 3530,
3532, 3534, 3536, 3538, 3540, 3542, 3544,
3546, 3548, 3550, 3552, 3554, 3556, 3558,
3560, 3562, 3564, 3566, 3568, 3570, 3572,
3574, 3576, 3578, 3580, 3582, 3584, 3586,
3588, 3590, 3592, 3594, 3596, 3598, 3600,
3602, 3604, 3606, 3608, 3610, 3612, 3614,
3616, 3618, 3620, 3622, 3624, 3626, 3628,
3630, 3632, 3634, 3636, 3638, 3640, 3642,
3644, 3646, 3648, 3650, 3652, 3654, 3656,
3658, 3660, 3662, 3664, 3666, 3668, 3670,
3672, 3674, 3676, 3678, 3680, 3682, 3684,
3686, 3688, 3690, 3692, 3694, 3696, 3698,
3700, 3702, 3704, 3706, 3708, 3710, 3712,
3714, 3716, 3718, 3720, 3722, 3724, 3726,
3728, 3730, 3732, 3734, 3736, 3738, 3740,
3742, 3744, 3746, 3748, 3750, 3752, 3754,
3756, 3758, 3760, 3762, 3764, 3766, 3768,
3770, 3772, 3774, 3776, 3778, 3780, 3782,
3784, 3786, 3788, 3790, 3792, 3794, 3796,
3798, 3800, 3802, 3804, 380