

THE FRANKLIN TIMES.

VOL. XXVII

LOUISBURG, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1898

NUMBER 46.

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

Professional cards

D. R. S. P. BURT,
PRACTICING PHYSICIAN,
Louisburg, N. C.
Office in the Ford Building, corner Main
and Nash streets. Up stairs—front.

W. M. H. RUFFIN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Louisburg, N. C.
Will practice in all courts. Office in Ford
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B. M. MANSBURY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
LOUISBURG, N. C.
Will practice in all the Courts of the State
Office in Court House.

C. M. COOKE & 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.
Circuit and District Courts.

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Office two doors below Aycock & Co.'s
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F. S. SPRULL,
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Granville, Warren and Wake counties, also
the Supreme Court of North Carolina. Prompt
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store.

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ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
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Prompt and painstaking attention given to
every matter entrusted to his hands.
Refers to Chief Justice Shepherd, Hon. John
Manning, Hon. R. W. Winston, Hon. J. C.
Buxton, Pres. First National Bank of Wil-
son, Hon. E. A. Haney, Winston, Peoples Bank
of Monroe, Chas. E. Taylor, Pres. Wake For-
est College, Hon. E. W. Timberlake.
Office in Court House, opposite Sheriff's.

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Practices in all courts. Office in Neal
Building.

W. H. YARBOROUGH, JR.,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
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Office on second floor of Neal building
Main Street.
All legal business entrusted to him
will receive prompt and careful attention.

D. R. D. T. SMITHWICK,
DENTIST,
LOUISBURG, N. C.
Office in Ford Building, 2nd floor.
(Gas administered and teeth extracted
without pain.

D. R. E. F. EARLY,
DENTIST,
LOUISBURG, N. C.
Office in New Hotel building, 2nd
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OFFICE IN OPERA HOUSE
BUILDING SECOND FLOOR.

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HOTEL WOODARD,
W. C. WOODARD, Prop.,
Rocky Mount, N. C.
Free Bus meets all trains.
Rates \$2 per day.

FRANKLINTON HOTEL
FRANKLINTON, N. C.
SAM'L MERRILL, Prop'r.
Good accommodation for the traveling
public.
Good Livery Attached.

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

MANSBURY HOTEL
J. P. Mansburg Prop'r
HENDERSON, N. C.
Good accommodations. Good fare. Po-
lite and attentive servant

Congressman Kitchen Heard From.

Mr. Kitchen introduced the fol-
lowing bill to-day, (Dec. 16) which
was referred to the Committee on
Ways and means and ordered to
be printed:

A bill to amend sections thirty-
two hundred and forty-two, and
thirty-two hundred and eighty-
one of the Revised Statutes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and
House of Representatives of the
United States of America: That section
thirty-two hundred and forty-two
of the Revised Statutes of the
United States be, and the same is
hereby, amended by adding at the
end thereof the following, to wit:

"Provided, That in cases where
the sales of a retail liquor dealer
or wholesale liquor dealer, or
wholesale or retail dealer in malt
liquor, carrying on his business
without having paid the special
tax required by law, shall have
amounted to less than ten gallons,
the punishment for the first con-
viction thereof shall not exceed a
fine of one hundred dollars or
imprisonment for sixty days or
both; and the United States com-
missioners shall have jurisdiction
to hear and determine the cases
falling under this proviso, and for
such purpose shall, unless defend-
ant waives a trial by jury, cause
to be summoned and empanel a
jury of twelve men to try the
case; but the defendant shall
have the right of appeal to the dis-
trict court."

Sec. 2. That section thirty-two
hundred and eighty-one of the
Revised Statutes of the United
States be, and the same is hereby,
amended by adding at the end
thereof the following, to wit:

"Provided, That in cases of un-
lawfully operating a distillery
whose capacity is less than ten
gallons per day, whether without
having given the bond required
by law or with the intent to de-
fraud the United States of the tax
on the spirits distilled, the pun-
ishment for the first conviction
thereof shall not exceed a fine of
two hundred dollars or imprison-
ment, or both; and the United
States commissioners shall have
jurisdiction to hear and determine
the cases falling under this pro-
viso, and for such purpose shall,
unless defendant waives a trial by
jury, cause to be summoned and
empanel a jury of twelve men to
try the case; but the defendant
shall have the right of appeal to
the district court."

**A Lawyer Who Insulted a Witness Got
His Deserts.**

Washington Post.

In many of the State courts
throughout the country, both civil
and criminal, it is the habit of
"smart" counsel to grossly insult
witnesses by asking impertinent
questions, and by intolerable in-
sults in manner and bearing. Questions that have no possible
relation to or connection with the
case on trial and which are art-
fully devised to exasperate the
witness and cause him or her to
make an unfavorable impression
on the jury, are the regular order
in cross-examinations in scores of
the "temples of justice." Questions
are put to the honest men and
good women intended to convey
to the jury the impression that
bad reports concerning the char-
acter of the witness are to have
been in circulation. In the course
of a trial in a Northwestern
State a witness named Brown, a
farm laborer of good reputation,
was asked on cross-examination if
he was the same Brown who had
been indicted for stealing hogs.

This was followed by other
equally insulting questions until
Brown became so angry that he
got confused, and it was not diffi-
cult to make him contradict him-
self. It is some satisfaction, how-
ever, to record that when the in-
sults of Brown left the shelter of
the court house he found his victim
outside, and got his deserts from a
pair of stout fists.

"A man in getting rich is like
a man getting drunk. The more
he gets the more he wants; and
the less capable he is of knowing
when he has enough."

A man by the name of Damm,
somewhere in the state of Wash-
ington, got married lately to a
young lady in Portland named
Smith. The two families sent a
conjoint telegram of congratula-
tions as follows: "Accept our con-
gratulations of the whole Damm-
Smith family."—Mt. Vernon
(Washington) Argus.

Young man, do you see that old
lady bent with age trudging along
that muddy street? Stop and think;
did you ever utter an insulting or
unkind remark about her? That
old lady, gray and wrinkled with
age, is some one's darling old
mother. Perhaps time is telling on
your kind and affectionate old
mother in the same way and while
she has a home devoid of adversity
and sorrow awaiting her in heaven,
her days here below are numbered
and fleeting away on the wings of
time. Would it not sting your
heart to hear an unkind word spok-
en of your aged mother? Of course
it would. Young man, have re-
spect for yourself and refrain from
making unkind utterances about
old ladies.—Ex.

The Texas Stock and Farm
Journal says:

Farming will not pay if time is
wasted and economies are ignored.
It will frequently not pay if all
the energies of the farm are de-
voted to a single crop year after
year. It will not pay if the farm-
er buys all he consumes. It will
not pay if the dairy and fruit and
poultry departments of the farm
are neglected. It will not pay if
the live stock of the farm consists
of a few shabby work animals. It
will not pay if the productive ele-
ments taken from the soil are
never restored. It will not pay if
the farmer does not give intelli-
gent direction to the work of the
farm. It will not pay if he would
rather manage political conven-
tions than the farm. It will not
pay if he does not keep abreast
with the advanced agricultural
methods and thought of the day
by reading, or discussion with his
fellow farmers.

Sam Jones on North Carolina.

"Aint old North Carolina in a
fix? If all the politicians were to
die at once, it wouldn't do for the
devil to let 'em all in hell at the
same time. If he did, they would
soon get together in a caucus, hold
an election, elect a new devil,
knock the old one in the head and
set up a hell of their own."

"The last legislature in North
Carolina was a lousy set. I'll bet
there wasn't a man in your legis-
lature who could go home and
borrow \$10.00, without security.
Think of such little devils as that
making laws for decent people!"—
Sam Jones, in his lecture in Laur-
inburg.

Do We Need Christ?

In this bright, beautiful world
of sunshine and flowers, of youth
and joy, do we need Jesus, the
Christ, or his religion? Is there
not enough of good things, and
is there a remedy for every ill
outside of the Son of God? Some-
times in the hopefulness and
buoyancy of youth we are wot
to decide this question in the affir-
mative, but as the years come and
go, and the shadows of time
lengthen, when disasters sickness
and disappointment come to us,
when we have looked upon the
pale face of those we love cold in
death, and touch lips turned to
clay, then we feel that all the
beauty, and the grandeur and
riches of this world is not enough,
that in our lives has come a time
when the things of this world will
not suffice. Christ alone is suffi-
cient then.—Greenville Messenger.

State Press.

We have frequent occasion to
quote from the Hickory Times.
Its editor, Mr. Thos. M. Huffman,
is a son of Rev. J. D. Huffman, D.
D., of Henderson. He inherits
his pure and undefiled democracy
and English from his scholarly
father.—News and Observer.

Judge Linney, who represents
this congressional district, has
been telling the newspapers of
Washington that his state is feel-
ing the effects of the revival of in-
dustry following the passage of
the Dingley bill. Eminent correct.
One of the results was the failure
of the Piedmont bank at Morgantown.
May we be spared further evi-
dence!—Marion Messenger.

The majority of mankind abhors
a traitor. The Judas Iscariots and
the Benedict Arnolds have justly
had the anathemas of the genera-
tions heaped upon them and in
all ages and among all people the
traitor has been held in execration.
But Senator Pritchard seems to
have regard for those men of the
south who deserted their country's
flag and went to the enemy dur-
ing the civil war.—Monroe En-
quirer.

The voters of North Carolina
may differ as to whether we should
have high tariff, low tariff, or free
trade; they may differ as to
whether the currency should be
based upon a single gold standard
or upon a double standard of both
gold and silver, or fiat money;
they may differ as to the "initia-
tive," and the "referendum," and
the "imperative mandate," and a
hundred or more other things, but
every patriotic son of the state
should be agreed that North Car-
olina should have fair, honest and
upright administration of affairs,
and there should be a mighty get-
ting together to kick out the scal-
laws that are bringing discredit
upon us by base and incompetent
and trading tactics. Past experi-
ence amply demonstrates that the
desired results can be accomplished
only through the great democratic
party, whose doors are wide open
to all who would take part in the
grand work of saving the honor of
state and giving all her people
safe and good government.—Win-
ston Sentinel.

An Awakening.

The New York Mail and Express
says that "the present conditions
in the New England mills are un-
satisfactory enough, but these con-
ditions are not likely to be bettered
permanently, so long as Southern
competition is not recognized as a
controlling force in the calcula-
tions of the future. Those mills
which disarm such competition by
entering the Southern field them-
selves, and using its cheaper water
power, lower taxation and negro
labor, will survive and prosper.
Others will decay and die. New
England pride is slow to acknowl-
edge this, but time will vindicate
the prediction, which rests above
the reach of remedial legislation
by Congress."

There is much truth in this.
Wage reductions and reductions
in the hours of labor are but tem-
porary expedients which at best do
no more than postpone the evil
day. The Mail and Express needs
to be reminded, however, that ne-
gro labor in Southern cotton mills
has not thus far proved a bloom-
ing success. Still the foregoing
quotation is interesting as evidence
of an awakening, and the most in-
teresting part of it all is the con-
fession that the New England
mill situation is beyond the reach
of "remedial legislation by Con-
gress." A little while back the
Mail and Express, along with our
New England friends, thought
that McKinleyism and Dingley-
ism were panaceas for all the ills
of life, including appendicitis, par-
alysis and ingrowing nails. As we
grow older we grow wiser.—Char-
lotte Observer.

CASTORIA
Is an
everyday
medicine

Right You Are.

Senator "Rocky Mount" Butler
declines saying much on the ques-
tion of a future Rep.-Rep. combine
which he calls "co-operation" and
perhaps he shows sagacity in do-
ing so; but he also shows amazing
cheek when he says that if there
is to be any co-operation it will
be on the line of "principle"—Jeff-
ersonian Democracy—as exemplified
in the scramble for office that was
witnessed after the combine got
control of matters at Raleigh. If
Senator Butler can point out one
instance in which Jeffersonian
Democracy has been advanced by
the combine with the other epito-
grabbers we will doff our hat to
him and acknowledge that he is a
great deal cuter than we think he
is. Marion and Governor Russell
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