LOUISBURG, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1899.

with dainty silken hangings brighten-

than "a trap to catch the dust."

"Aunt Polly," she said, "I miss my

NUMBER 42

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Sunday School a, 9:30 A. M. Gro. S. Barer, Supt Preaching at 11 A. M., and 8 P. M. every Sanday. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. G. F. SMITH, Pastor.

Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.

THOS. B. WILDER, Supt
Preaching at 11 A. M., and 8 P. M., every Sunday. Prayer m eting Thursday night: FORREST SMITH, Pastor.

Professional cards

DR. J. J. MANN,

PRACTICING PHYSICIAN. LOUISBURG, N. C.

Office over Thomas' Drug Store.

DR. S. P. BURT,

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

DR. R. P. YARBOROUGH, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

LOUISBURG, N. C. Office 2nd floor Neal building, phon Night calls answered from T. W. Bick-residence, phone 74.

B. B. MARSENBURG. ATTORNEY AT LAW. LOUISBURG, N. C. Will practice in all the Courts of the Sta

Office of Court House. U. M. CHOKE & BON, TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, LOUISBURG, N. C.

Whi attend the courts of Nash, Franklin Granville, Warren and Wakecounties, also th Supreme Court of North Carolinp, and the U 8, Circuit and District Courts.

DR. J. E. MALONE DR. B. S. FOSTER. DES. POSTER & MALONE. PRACTICING PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS.

Louisburg, N. C. Office over Aycocke Drug Company. WM. HAYWOOD RUFFIN.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Will practice in all the Courts of Franklin and adjoining counties, also in the Supreme Court, and in the United States District and Office in Cooper and Clifton Building.

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Will attend the courts of Franklin, Vance Granville, Warren and Wake constitus, also the Suprema Court of North Carolina Prompt attention given to collections. Office over Egerion's Store.

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

Prompt and painstaking attention given to very matter intrusted to his hands.

Refers to Chief Justice Shepherd, Hon. John Manning, Hon. Robt. W. Winston, Hon. J. C. Buxton, Pres. First National Bank of Winston, Glenn & Manly, Winston, Peoples Bank of Monroe, Chas. E. Taylor, Pres. Wake Forest College, Hon. E. W. Timberiake,

Office in Court House, opposite Sheriff's.

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H YARBOBOUGH, JR.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office in Opera House building, Court street All legal business intrusted to him will receive prompt and careful attention

DR. D. T. SMITHWICK, DENTIST, LOUISBURG, N. C.

Office in Ford's Building, 2nd floor Gas administered and teeth extracted without pain. DR. R. R. KING,

DENTIST, LOUISBURG, N. C. OFFICE OVER AYCOCKE DEUG COMPANY.

With an experience of twenty-five year is a sufficient guarantee of my work in al the up-to-date lines of the profession.

HOTELS.

FRANKLINTON HOTEL FRANKLINTON, N. C. SAM'L MERRILL, Prp'r.

Good accomodation for the traveling

Good Livery Attached. OSBORN HOUSE

C. D. OSBORN, Proprietor, Oxford, N. C.

tound herself tugging at the heavy trunk and helping this girl, this Doro-Good accommodations for the thy Carew, whom nobody wanted, to get her things into the hall and from traveling public. there into the "spare bedroom," which had been unoccupied since her boy had MASSENBURG HOTEL

J P Massenburg Propi HENDERSON, M. C. Good accommodations. Good fare. lite and attentive servant

NORWOOD HOUSE

Morth arolina Warrenton. W. J. NORWOOD, Proprietor. Patronage of Commercial Tourists an

raveling Public Solicited. Good Sample Boom.

She began making it that very day. Even Miss Polly's stern face relaxed when she looked in upon it that even-ing. Pretty pictures and tiny shelves PARSOT MOTEL TO STORM, AND COURT HOU

THE OLD STYLE PUMPKIN PIE

Some like a fancy custard pie Or apple, mince or game Or some newlangled article, I 'low, just for the flame. I ain't so p'tic'lar some I know And different from the rest, But the good old fashioned pumpl Are what I love the best.

I'm hankerin for a piece right now
"Of the pie that mother made.
When I came home from school, I'd get
A hunk, and in I'd wade.
And—p'r'haps my mouth is somewhat lang
Though I'd resort to tears,
She wouldn't give me another piece
Because it smussed my cars.

Pve lingered here a lifetime since,
Put up with what I got,
But oft in dreams I'm back again
To that old familiar spot,
And then at such times I can find
On the buft'ry shelf arrayed
A row of good old pumpkin pies,
The kind that mother made.

—Philladelphia Times.

DOROTHY'S PRODIGAL A Thanksgiving Story.

"Well, I don't s'pose anybody ever saw the likes o' that!" said Miss Polly. The thing that nobody ever saw the like of was a tear. It had rolled down Miss Polly's wrinkled cheek and fallen on her hand. While she looked at it curiously another tear slipped down the other cheek and dropped beside its fellow, where it glistened as her hand "Well, I vow!" murmured Miss Polly,

in amazement. Words could go no further. When Miss Polly "vowed," there was nothing more to be said. All this was because the physician had come in from the other room and had said in his genial way:

"She's ever so much better this morning, Miss Polly. I think she'll pull That was how it happened that the two tears were glittering on Miss Pol-

ly's hand. They were very inconsist-ent tears, and Miss Polly had always been consistent. It was like turning her whole life wrong side out, and she realized it. In the first place, Miss

"YOU ARE AUNT POLLY," SHE SAID.

man and had lived but a few years

There had been a child, too-ah, Miss

tried to drive him. It had never oc-

curred to her that there was any other

way. The result had been that he left

home when he was 15, and she had

From that day Miss Polly had grown

more grim than ever. She made friends

Her black eyebrows drew nearer to-

gether in a forbidding frown. Her

she became, as the years passed, more

gaunt and iron gray. Poor old Miss

One day a letter came from a lawyer

"Fiddlesticks!" exclaimed Miss Polly.

A week later she saw a carriage

drive up to her gate and deposit there

a young girl, with her trunk and boxes.

The girl paid the driver, and the car-

riage went away, and then Miss Polly,

the door, ready to warn the intruder

off. The girl came up the walk and

know because I have seen your pic-

ture. I am Dorothy Carew."

And then, before Miss Polly could

hard, wankled bands in both her own

and leaned forward and kissed the withered cheek that had been unkissed

There was a moment's flerce struggle

ald in her own grim way:

n the old woman's breast. Then she

with her pretty, frank brown eyes.

"Mary always was a fool!" And she

threw the letter into the fire.

were wise enough to let her alone.

never heard from him since.

came to the door and asked if they might help take care of Miss Dorothy. An old woman that had been Miss Polly's mortal enemy and whom she had passed in the street a hundred times with her head turned contemptuously away now haunted the house with dainty dishes which she hoped might Even the boys of the neighborhood, between whom and Miss Polly there

too, in a voice sweet and tender.

had been bitter warfare, hung about the gate now, and when their ancient enemy appeared they asked her if they couldn't "be sent on an errand or somepeople," said the bewildered Miss Pol-

"I didn't suppose she knew any-Polly had never been an attractive woman. She was grim and harsh and And so it came to pass that when the hardworking. She was really a Mrs. doctor came out of that quiet room Stephens, but she was married after one day and told Miss Polly that the crisis was past and that Dorothy would get well the old woman sat and looked years, and her old name still clung to her. Her husband was a mild, quiet down at the two tears that had fallen

upon her wrinkled hands and said to after their marriage. People said that herself: Miss Polly had "driven" him to death "Well, "Well, I don't s'pose anybody ever and that he had been forced to die to saw the likes o' that!" One day, when the invalid had grown

strong enough to sit up and was in the Polly's grim face took on a look of great armchair all wrapped up in pain when she thought of him!-a blankets, Miss Polly said in her own handsome, high spirited boy, who abrupt way: would not be "driven," and yet she had

"I'm goin to keep Thanksgivin, Doro-Dorothy's eyes flashed with surprise and pleasure.

"Don't you-haven't you always kept "No, I've never kept it. I thought the day was nothin to me, and so I ing at the very thought. "And it was with nobody. She repelled everybody, shut myself up and worked harder than ever and hated other people for Oh, Dorothy, you have saved me from makin so much of it. But now this is voice grew harsher and colder, and different. I'm goin to cook a good dinner, my dear, and you shall ask the the world to take up a crabbed, sour guests for your part. I reckon you'd old woman and make her over again. Polly! People pitied her, but they better invite the choir people, some of were wise enough to let her alone. 'em, and Colonel Daly's daughter,

in a distant city. It said that her only sister, Mrs. Mary Alston, had died, leaving her a considerable property "in trust for my adopted daughter, Doroalready busy with plans. What a Thanksgiving they would have!

"Cook ever so much, Aunt Polly," Season with one and a half tablespoon-she said coaxingly. "We shall want the two long tables put together, and fulls of salt and a quarter of a tea-I want them fairly filled, because the people that will be here would not have had any Thanksgiving at home."

The next day Miss Polly stood at the ome. The first arrival was that poor old Mrs. Day, who had not walked a toked straight into Miss Polly's face | step or been outside of her own miserable house for more than 15 years. "You are Aunt Polly," she said. "I Dorothy's friends, the boys, had carried her over, chair and all, in a kind of triumphal procession, and when say a word, the girl took one of the side and gave three cheers for Dorothy

and three more for Miss Polly. Then came three girls from the fac-tory, country girls, far from home and with few pleasures that were safe ones. In all that great, busy town no-body remembered them but Dorothy, it while not yet by any means as popular

Then there was the old gentleman coming every year to engross more and more of the people's attention and appetite.—Cincinnati Post. "I reckon I'll have to help you bring in your things. There's nobody else." She marveled at herself when she found beyoulf turging at the heavy top of a big house. What a pretty picture Dorothy made going out to meet him and pretending that he was assisting her up the steps when all the time she was helping him!

And there were many others, enough to fill the long table. Just as they were about to sit down Dorothy said:

slept there.

"I wasn't a-lookin for you," she said then, ungraciously enough, "but I reckon you can stay a few days till you git rested up."

"Oh, thank you!" cried Dorothy sweetly. "This is a lovely old place, Aunt Polly! How you must love it!" She was looking out of the window as she spoke. Inside the house everything was bare and unattractive, but when she glanced around her only thought was, "How pretty it might be made." "There's a poor tramp, Aunt Polly, looking in at the gate. I believe I'll go and ask him in."

Now, Miss Polly had been the sworn enemy of tramps all her life, and she

with dainty silken hangings brighten-ed up the walls, and all about the room too bad to think of any man going hunwere charming nothings that pleased gry while that dinner awaited them, the eyes of the old woman. And yet and they cheerfully made room for she did not acknowledge it. No, in- him at the table.

deed! She said something sharp in-stead about "all that flummery" and And such a dinner! Why, if Miss Polly had been in training for it all her imated that it was nothing more life she could not have done better. And there was a baby at the table, a "Oh, I'll never let the dust get into thin faced baby in the arms of a thin merry." The day is better known faced mother, and when it cast one there is "harvest home," being one em!" said that strange girl brightly. "And it is so easy to make a home look over the table it absolutely laughed, a funny little quavering laugh, as And then pretty things began to though it were not used to it. Then, in bloom out all over the house, even in a moment, everybody was laughing, Miss Polly's room, that stiff room with and there never was such a merry its hard bed and its straight backed crowd. Why, even poor old Mrs. Day chairs. Somehow the stiffness and the was laughlug like a schoolgirl and dengularity melted away as if by magic. claring that she liked any part of the ner of games and outdoor sports are

Bits of bright ribbons looped back the curtains. In one corner suddenly apseared a little shelf with the daintiest ibsolutely no accounting for her. There pink vase upon it and a rose in the she was, carving away as though her life depended on it, and flying here Oh, she was a wonderful girl, this and there around the table and re-Dorothy! One day she went up and plenishing everybody's plate-before it laid her fresh young cheek against the was half empty. Her face was fairly cld woman's shoulder. glowing with happiness. glowing with happiness.

And then all at once the little old lano very much. I left it boxed up gentleman in the shabby clothes stood ready to ship. Suppose we send for it." up and leaned his trembling hands on And Miss Polly sent—grim old Miss the table. He wanted to express his up and leaned his trembling hands on | beautiful designs. The music is always. Polly, who had always considered mu- own happiness and that of all the sic of every kind an invention of satan. guests, he said, at the privilege of join-When the plano came and the people ing in this blessed Thanksgiving feast. saw it carried into that house, they Some of them had been living hard crowded around the gate and stood on lives, very hard lives. Some of them tiptoe and peeped over the fence. Sev-eral were heard to declare that Miss they were friendless and alone in the Polly was undoubtedly crazy. She came | world. He thanked heaven for their out then and shook her fist at them, hostess, who had made her home that and that was so much like her old self | day a home for so many others, and he that they concluded her mind was all thanked heaven for the lovely young right after all. But, if pot crazy, then girl who carried sunshine wherever she went.

And Dorothy's music! She liked best It was not a very eloquent speech, to play when the twilight was in the but the greatest after dinner orator house, and the old woman would sit | could not have won heartier applause. over by the dim window and look at Even the baby cheered because the the sunset sky and listen. Dorothy rest did. But Miss Polly was still Miss knew little about classic music or bril- Polly, and she could take no praise liant effects, but she could play many | that was not hers.

of the old time pieces and sing them, "Don't give me credit for any o' it," she said stoutly. "It was all Doro-At last something happened that thy's doin's. I've been a cranky old showed the lonely old woman that this woman for a good many years until was not quite so had a world as she Dorothy got hold o' me and straightenhad thought it and that she had even ed me out. I'm glad you did it, Doromisunderstood herself. Dorothy was thy. I always was a fool, a stubborn taken III. It had seemed nothing but old fool! If I only had my poor boy a slight cold at first, but by the next | back again, I'd be the happiest woman evening it was so much worse that in all the land!"

Miss Polly herself put on her bonnet | There were tears in Miss Polly's eyes and ran for a physician. And so for now, sure enough, and they rolled While the gray squirrel checkles to high old glee many days they battled with the dis- down her cheeks without attracting At the bickory nuts a-raining from the bickory ase that had laid its hold upon the the least attention, for just then a wonyoung girl and would not give her up. | derful thing happened. The tramp Then Miss Polly began to learn. Peo- arose from the table, took off his ragple that she had not spoken to in years | ged coat, pulled off his sunburned hair



and his shaggy beard and stood there, a tall, bandsome young fellow. And then the astounded company saw him go around and take Miss Polly in his

"Here I am, mother," he said as he kissed her, "And you are glad to see me, after all?"

What a time it was! He told them after awhile how he had so longed for a glimpse of the old home that he had determined to disguise himself and see the house and his mother once more. He had been in a distant city all these years and was in business there and

prospering too.
"And to think how near I came to drivin him away from my gate at last!" cried Miss Polly, her voice shak-Dorothy that saved me from that! so much! And you have done it just as though it was the easiest thing in -Philadelphia Times.

Get two quarts of large French chestnuts. Shell and boil them until thy said, but her pretty pale face was the skins are softened. Then drain off suddenly flushed, and her mind was the water and remove the skins. Boil three pints of the chestnuts again until soft. Then press through a colunder. spoonful of pepper. If moist stuffing is desired, add three tablespoonfuls of

Thanksgiving evening ought always o be spent at home. And let everybody have an open fire that can. Turn the kitchen over to the children if they want it. Let them have pumpkins to make jack-o'-lanterns of or Cinderella coaches, such as Miss Alcott describes in "Little Men." Let them pop corn and let them make molasses candy .-Exchange

The whole young pig roasted and

HOW TO DRESS THE TABLE.

He Fooled the Surgeons.

started up suddenly.

"Drive him away, Dorothy!" she cried. "I can't endure tramps."

"But perhaps he's hungry," said Dorothy, turning her brown eyes full upon Miss Polly. "And we have a Thanksgiving dinner, and he hasn't."

Then she went out, and they saw her speak to the man and invite him in.

HARVEST HOME.

Thanksgiving Is a Day of Merry making In Great Britain. Thanksgiving day is more generall bserved in Great Britain than in any

as when the nobility and peasantry in a sense unite in "making marking that period when the barvest is in and the tenantry and peasantry As a rule, the nobleman or owner of estates makes the day one of continu ed enjoyment, when his grounds are

given over to his subjects and all man-

carried out. In his castle or hon As for Miss Polly-well, there was there is generally assembled a bouse party, and the guests join with the host and hostess in making the day one of happiness for the tenantry. The day's pleasure is concluded by what is known in this country as a "barn dance." The decorations in this ample place are significant of the harvest, and the ceiling and walls have mment of wheat in the most

> of the very best, and the owner of the estate and his guests do their best to make the occasion of great merri-Many a story is told by the English novelists of how the pretty vilinge maids, in their rosy cheeks and smart frocks, make jealous their country lovers when blushingly they accept the attentions of the young gallants of the nobility. On the other hand, the grand dames in their satins and jewels grow jealous of the country masses in their fresh beauty and taunt their knight errants for turning by their compli ments the heads of "pretty peasantry." Previous to the dances there are fre quently theatricals, and wealthy estate

home."-Atlanta Constitution. Thanksgiving In Old Virginia. Old black marning has a possium on to bake With sweet potatoes, sweeter than a maple sage

owners have been known to engage the

best of London companies to entertain

their people at the time of "harvest

And her pickaninny's gone by the light of With his yellow bellied puppy to tree a fat coor The coon lies a-grinning in the bollow of a gum

The gray owl shivers on a dead oak limb And blinks in the synshine, mellow and dim, While molly cotton rubbit gives a half a do



The air is so fine and soft and clear

We'll gather in among 'em when there comes a

The wild turkey's calling from the far hillside; The foxhounds are baying on the long divide; There's a fat pig squealing, for life is sweet, But not much sweeter than his sausage meat!

How to Carve a Turkey. Insert the carving fork across the middle of the breastbone. Cut through the skin between the breast and the thigh. Bend the leg over and cut off clos to the body and through the joint.

Cut through the top of the shoulder

down through the wing joint. Shave off the breast in thin slices slanting from the front of the breast bone down toward the wing joint. Carve only from the side nearest you rd over slightly and with the knife remove the oys-small dark portion found

Then remove the fork from the breast and divide the leg and the wing. Cut through the skin between the body and breast, and with a spoon remove a portion of the stuffing. Serve light or dark meat and stuffing. as preferred.-Selected.

A THANKSGIVING MENU.

BREAD AND GIBLET FORCEMENT

A SURE CURE FOR CROUP.

wenty-Five Years' Constant Use Without a Failure.

Without a Fallure.

The first indication of croup is hourseness: and in a child subject to that disease it may be taken as a sure sign of the approach of an attack. Following this hourseness is a peculiar rough cough. If Chamberlain's Cough remerly is given as soon as the child becomes hourse, or even after the croupy cough appears, it will prevent the attack. It is used in many thousands of homes in this broad land and never disappoints the anxious mother. We have yet to learn of a single instance in which it has not proved effectual. No other preparation can show such a record—twenty-five years' constant use without a failure. For sale by W. G. Thomas, druggiet.

A fat purse is a pretty good thing to lean on.

Comes from Dr. D. B. Cargile, of Washita, I T. He writes: "Four bottles of Electric Bitters has cared Mrs. Brewer of scrofula, which had caused her great suffering for years. Terrible sores would break out on her head and face, and the best doctors could give no help; but her cure is complete and her health is excellent." This shows what thousands have proved, —that Electric Bitters is the best blood purifier known. It's the supreme remedy for ecasina, tetter, sait rheum.

The milkman knows a lot about the cream of society.

The Appetite of a Goat Is envied by all poor dyspepties whose stomach and liver are out of order. All stomach and liver are out of order. All such should know that Dr. King's New Life Pills, the wonderful stomach and liver remedy, gives a splendid appetite, sound digestion and a regular bodily habit that insures perfect health and great energy. Only 25 cents at W. G. Thomas' drug store.

by shaving myself." Joax-"Ah the sunlight.-Ram's Horn. I see; your face is your fortune."

A Life and Death Fight.

Mr. W. A. Hines, of Manchester, Is .. g of his almost meracions escape from death, says: "Exposure after mea-sles induced surious lung trouble, which ended in consumption. I had frequent tracted by disease, have been coved bemorrhages and conghed night and day. All my doctors said I must soon die. Then I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which completely cared me. I would not be without it even if at cost \$5,90 a bottle. Handreds have used it on my recommendation and all say it never fails to core throat, chest and lung troubles." Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial nottles iree at W. G. Thomas, drug store.

Oom Paul must have the kind of whisters necessary to beard the lion in his den.

HENDERSON TELEPHONE CO.

GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE

HENDERSON, N. C., Nov. 1, 1899. The company begs to announce that the following towns are now connected by the long distance serv-ice, and the rates herewith published

will be effective on and after November 1st, 1899.

FROM LOUISBURG TO		
Axtell,	25	Macon, 2
Airly.	35	Meduc, 8
Brookston,	25	Manson.
Brinkleyville	, 35	Middleburg,
Centreville,	10	Oxford,
Churchill	35	Oakville,
Dabney,	25	Ridgeway, N.,
Enfield,	50	Ridgway, S.,
Franklinton	, 20	RoanokeRapids
Gillburg,	20	Ringwood,
Gaston,	35	Vaughan,
Henderson,	20	Warren Plains,
Halifax,	45	Warrenton,
Kittrell,	20	Weldon,
Laurel,	10	Wise,
Littleton	35	Youngsville,
Regular subscribers have free u		

of Centreville line. F. C. TOEPLEMAN, Gen'l Supt.

PLEASANTS'

WAREHOUSE.

LOUISBURG. N. C.,

Headquarters for

We began the new season last. Thursday with our opening sale. We had a good break and satisfied every planter. This is the best evidence that can be given as to what the warehouse is doing for its patrons. We are not "blowing" so much as some others, but if you want to get all that your tobacco is worth, Pleasants' warehouse is the dlace to sell. Try us and see.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers parify he blood, clean the liver, invigorate the ystem. Famous little pills for constipa-ion and liver troubles. W. G. Thomas.

The miser who keeps his hoard in an old teapot believes that a penny saved is a penny urned.

Mrs. R. Churchill, Berlin, Vt., says, "Our baby was covered with running sores. De Witt's Witch Haus! Sales cared ber, "A specific for piles and skin discases. Beware of worthless countereita. W. G. Thomas.

One of the disadvantages of being a free-born American citizen is that you have so many bosses-

"I was searly dead with dysp-pela, tried doctors, visited mineral springs, and grew worse, I used Kodol Dyspepela Core. That cured me." It digests what you cat. Cures indigestion, sonr atomach, hearthurn and all forms of dyspepala. W. G. Thomas.

It's the fly young man who realizes that riches take unto them-

Mr. J. Sheer, Sedalts, No., saved his child's life by One Minute Cough Care. Doctors had given her up to die with croup. It's an infallible cure for coughs, colds, grippe, pneumonia, bronchitis and throat and lung troubles. Relieves at once. W. G. Thomas.

A coming-out party-the convict whose term has expired.

"One Minute Cough Cure is the best remedy I ever used for coughs and colds. It is unequaled for whooping cough. Children all-like it, "writes H. N. Williams, Gentryville, Ind. Never fails. It is the only harmless remedy that gives mmediate results. Cures coughs, colds. hoarseness, croupe, pneumonia, bros-shitis and all throat and lung troubles, Its early use prevents consumption. W.

The value of the artificial light Hoax-"I save a lot of money is dependent on the vanishing of

The success that has attended the use of Dr. J. H. McLean's Volcane Oil Liniment in the relief of pale and in curing diseases which which seemed beyond the tracted by disease, have been cured through the use of the remedy. Price 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00 a bottle.

YOU ARE A DEMOCRAT *nd, of course, want a democrat newspaper, THE CRICAGO DISPATURE is the Great Democratic Weekly Newspaper of the Country. It advocates the realoption of the Chicago plat-form and the renomination of William Jen-

or THE CHICAGO DISPATCH, will send to every new antenziber for three months a copy of THE CHICAGO DISPATCH for ten cents. If you are not already taking this great political weekly, send in ten cents at once. You should not only do this yourself, but you should induce all your frierds to join with you. By a little effort you can easily raise a club of ten or twenty anterfice's.

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LOUISBURG, N. C.

Prescriptions are my Specialty.

I continue to keep my stock full and complete with the Parest

Druge, Medicines, Essential Oils

and Druggists Sundries and sell at

prices to suit the times.

Just give me a trial and I will please you.

Respectfully,

LUMBER FOR SALE. I have s lot of good Framing Lumb

NOTICE.

NOTICE.

By virtue of the power contained in seed of trust executed by Norman Lean and wife, M. K. Leng, and duly returned in Book 164. Pages 40f. et. seq., in the office of the Engister of Dyeds for Frankil county, I shall an Monday the 4th day a December, 1839, at the Court House doe in the town of Livisburg, sell at publication to the highest hidder for each the following described tracts of land:

Let Truct known as the Hume Place are the town of Franklinian and bounded a follown on the morth by the lands of fellown on the morth by the lands of fellown on the morth by the lands of the R. at G. E. Long land, on the nouth by the lands of the east by the Western land and the P. Long land, on the nouth by the lands of the R. & G. E. Company and Henry Bobbies, contained seventy (70) acres more or less, being the tract upon which the said Norman Leaventy (70) acres more or less, being the tract upon which the said Norman Leaventy (70) acres more or less, being the fact of C. H. Sandling in the sum of \$600.00.

2nd tract known as the Evane land sit ated in Franklington township, Franklington accounty and homes as formed as formed

and trace known as the Evany land slim-ated to Franklinton township, Franklin county, and hounded as Indowe. On the north by the lands of J. K. Wright, on the west by the lands of J. K. Wright, on the south by the J. J. W. Jones land, and on the east by the lands of J. W. McGhes and Mrs. M. E. Long, containing one hundreof trace knows as the Ferry Long had, situated near Long's Mill in Franklinton township, Franklin county, and bounted as follows: On the north by the lands of R. I Holden and the Leavister land, on the west by the lands of B. L Hahden and the Catlett land, on the south by the land belonging to the estate of Thus. Bragg. dee'd, on the east by the lands of S. P. Lowery and C. Pritenard containing three handred (309) acres more or less. Sead tract of land is said subject to a meetings in favor of Wake Forcet College in the sum

favor of Wake Forest College in the 6th tract known as the Cutlett land all 6th trast known as the Catlett land sig-nated in Franklinten township Franklin-county, and bounded as follows: On the north by the lands of Mrs. M. E. Long, on the west by the lands of James Ball, on the south by the lands belonging to the exist-of George McGiber, decid, and on the exist-by the lands of Norman Long containing one hundred (100) acressments or less. There are valuable introversents on all the above tracts of land. Upon the Home-tract in the soborbs of the town of Frank Batos are valuable improvements including a six-roomed dwelling.

Time of sale 12 o'clock m. This Oct.

NOTICE SALE OF LAND.

W. M. PERSON, Trustee.

special proceedings entitled () L. Mina a intratur of Mrs. Licry H. Massenburg, a W. Massenburg et al., helps at les under and by virtue also of a judgment. Supersor Court of said county ref deesd October term 1886, in the action entitled

Sile acres or Biomes Tract lot and tract; themes south 65% degrees, at to the beginning containing 156 a Terms of Sale.—One-half mach, is due by note November 1st, 1880 w from date of sale till publist 8 per snam. Title retained till purchase m in fall.

This ist day of Sovember, 1886, O. L. Ellis, Comp. F. S. SPRIILL and W. BUFFIX, Allys.

NOTICE.

C. M. COOKE, Commission

NOTICE. Coppedge, deceased, all persons indebtes said estate will make immediate payment, all persons holding claims against the swill present them for payment on or bet November-3rd, 1906, or this notice will pleaded in tur of their recovery. This service led, 1800.

COOKS & SON, Attorneys,

NOTICE. By virtue of a judgment of the Superio Court of Franklin county, made at the Octa-ber term 1899, in the cause entitled N. I Galley, Administrator, vs. J. E. Moore an wife, I will on Monday, the 4th day of D. wife, I will on Monday, the 4th day of De-cember 1899, at the Court House door in Louisburg, and at 12 o'clock M., sell to the hegieset bidder all that valuable tract or par-cel of land situate in Franklinten township, hounded by lands of Mrs. Maris Dickens, U. G. Dickens. Mrs. Frierills Duke and Mrs. Elizabeth Perry, containing about one hun-dred arres, and being the tract known as the A. S. Moore tract of land, Turque of sale: One-third cash, bulance in twelve mouths with interest from date of sale. This Nov. 2: 1899. This Nov. 2; 1800. T. W. BREET, Com'r

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Bad Liver and can be Cured by

FDr. J. H. McLEAN'S Liver and Kidney Balm

A Certain Remedy for

Diseases of the Liver, Kidneys and Urinary Organs. PEKE, \$1.00 PER SUTILE

FOR SALE BY

W. G. THOMAS, Drugglet.

HIGH PRICES. which I will sell at reasonable figure Will sell at the mill, three miles fro Louisburg, or deliver to purchasers

Yours truly,

PLEASANTS: BEASIEY & CO.

I have just received a supply of the Finest and Daintiest Confectionaries-in boxes and bulk. We are always glad to see you. F. R. PLEASANTS.