

**CHURCH DIRECTORY**  
**METHODIST.**  
 Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.  
 G. B. WILSON, Supt.  
 Preaching at 11 A. M., and 8 P. M.  
 every Sunday.  
 Prayer meeting Wednesday night.  
 M. T. PYLESA, Pastor.

**BAPTIST.**  
 Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.  
 Theo. B. WILSON, Supt.  
 Preaching at 11 A. M., and 8 P. M.  
 every Sunday.  
 Prayer meeting Thursday night.  
 FORBES SMITH, Pastor.

**EPISCOPAL.**  
 Sunday School at 9:30.  
 Services, morning and night, on  
 1st, 3rd and 4th Sundays.  
 Evening Prayer, Friday afternoon.  
 ALBAN GRAYSON, Rector.

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

**D. R. F. YARBOROUGH,**  
**PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,**  
 LOUISBURG, N. C.  
 Office 2nd floor Neal building, corner 3d  
 and Nash streets. Up stairs—front.

**B. S. MASSENBURG,**  
**ATTORNEY AT LAW,**  
 LOUISBURG, N. C.  
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**ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,**  
 LOUISBURG, N. C.  
 Will attend the courts of Nash, Franklin,  
 Granville, Warren and Wake counties, also the  
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**DRS. FOSTER & MALONE**  
**PRACTICING PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS,**  
 LOUISBURG, N. C.  
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**ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,**  
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 Will practice in all the Courts of Franklin  
 and adjoining counties, also in the Supreme  
 Court, and in the United States District and  
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**ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,**  
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**FRANKLINTON HOTEL**  
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 Good accommodation for the traveling  
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 Good Livery Attached.

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 Good accommodations. Good fare. Po-  
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**W. J. NORWOOD, Proprietor.**  
 Patronage of Commercial Travellers and  
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 Good Sample Room.

**CLARK'S LETTER**

**Hanna Refuses the Imperial Crown.**

**LIKE ILLUSTRIOUS CAESAR.**

**Indignant That He Should Be Named For President.**

**PERRY HEATH IS UNPERTURBED.**

**Not at All Flustered by His Chief's Support for Little Don't That He, Louisiana, Intends to be Inspired—A Feeler at the Public Pulse—Perhaps Mark Won't Refuse the Next Tender—A Plotters of Candidates—Bryan Again on Deck, Labor and Capital—The Pioneer Union—Remarks on "Causing."**

[Special Washington Letter.]  
 Everybody has heard of that coy maiden who, "swearing she would never consent, consented." It's a far cry from Marcus A. Hanna to any sort of maiden, coy or otherwise, but nevertheless he is likely to imitate her example. Mark apparently is not enamored of Hon. Perry S. Heath's nomination for president. He is too bashful by half. Whether Senator Hanna ever heard of a certain historic performance in which another and greater Mark, whose other name was Antony, and a certain Julius Caesar were the principal actors is not known to the writer, but Brother Heath no doubt has conned that momentous lesson well. He is not cast down by the apparent rise of his chief, for he knows that Mark I offered the crown to great Julius three and that it was three refused, all the while Caesar being fully determined to do his mighty parts with that steel double blade when the time should be ripe. So sure was Brutus, Cassius and other patriots that Caesar was hankering after the crown that they stabbed him to death in open senate, as certain of our political aspirants for the presidency are able to do our Mark, if not literally with daggers, then figuratively with their tongues. It is a strange historic and philosophic fact that the greatest of all emperors, Julius Caesar, whose very name has come to be the synonym of imperial power, never actually wore a crown at all.

But to return to our mutter! There can be no question in the mind of any rational being that Heath's London interview was inspired; that it was intended as a feeler of the public pulse. Caesar refused the crown at Mark Antony's hands; likewise Hanna. But Mark Antony returned, still offering the crown to ambitious Caesar. It's a pity that Mark I should have been made another tender of the presidency to Marcus A.; if not Perry himself, then some other of the same ilk. It's all in the play, and masher are playing it. Consequently all other Republican aspirants for the presidency had not best take Mark's declination as serious, final, irrevocable. An contrary!

**Superfluous Candidates.**  
 While presidential candidates are becoming plentiful as berries in June or as mushrooms in a damp cellar, on the Republican side, of course, the name of Marcus A. Hanna, like that of Abou Ben Adhem, "leads all the rest," but there are others. For instance, two illustrious Hoosiers have their lightning rods elevated. Indiana would be happy were either dear charmer away. The altitudinous Fairbanks, senior senator, has friends who are seriously and industriously at work. His presidential bid appears likely to become a thing of the fact that the Republicans in the Tennessee legislature set the presidential bee to buzzing about the ears of his junior, the soulful Beveridge, whose name suggests mild juleps and "sich." Of course Beveridge has no more chance of a presidential nomination at this particular juncture than he has of being translated to a Elijah. He will have to tarry at Jericho till his presidential beard is grown. But he is brilliant, ambitious, vigorous, and if he can't get the nomination himself he may prevent Fairbanks from getting it. History repeats itself frequently for our edification or disgust, always for our enlightenment. Indiana has had a surfeit of statesmen of both sorts, but it has been so multitudinous that they have been in each other's way and perhaps kept the state from having at least one president more than she has had. Either Thomas A. Hendricks, Joseph MacDonough—"Old Saddlebags," as he was called—or Isaac P. Gray was fit to be president. Their rivalries and animosities gave the coveted honor to others outside the state. The Harrison-Gresham feud came near keeping both out of the presidency and landed the latter in the Democratic party. If Indiana's Democratic "Big Three" could have harmonized their ambitions and could have pulled together instead of working at cross purposes, all three might have reached the White House and constituted a "Hoosier dynasty" in rivalry in history the great "Virginia dynasty," composed of Jefferson, Madison and Monroe. The chances are that Fairbanks and Beveridge will undo the Democrats ought to carry the state. In the meantime a Republican statesman who cannot secure a "mention" for the presidency is a decidedly obscure individual.

It will be remembered that on one occasion President Cleveland expressed his vexation and weariness because he had congress on his hands. There is another illustrious statesman who has, or rather, did have, a trouble, some legislative body on his hands—to wit, Hon. Sanford B. Dole, present governor of the territory of Hawaii, erstwhile president of the Hawaiian republic. His legislature contained a majority of natives more or less antagonistic to Dole and all his works; also to the republic of the United States of America. The session is limited to a certain number of days unless the time can be extended by Dole's assent, which he refused to give, publish or declare. With a native monarchist in congress and a native legislature at largeheads

with the governor the Hawaiians cannot be properly denominated "a happy family."  
**Bryan Redivivus.**  
 Not long since I warned the agile and audacious statesmen, editors and publishers who were jumping on William Jennings Bryan with so much eagerness that they were engaged in a hazardous business, as he might and probably would come to life again. His motto is "Resurgam!" ("I shall rise again!") Indeed he has already risen and is on his feet making speeches, a role in which he not only shines his brightest, but in which he shines more resplendent than any other living man. If his unwise assailants had let him alone, he might not have taken the stump so soon, and Bryan with his tongue of flame is a far more potent personage than Bryan the writer, though he is no slouch with a pen in his hand. There is none—no, not one—of his political opponents, by whatever name called, who can hold his own in an oratorical contest with the great Nebraskaan. Those idiots who would not let him rest will be likely to comprehend the folly of arousing a sleeping lion, and will be made to realize the forcefulness of the hind sight being better than the foresight philosophy.

**Causing a Fite.**  
 Evidently Dr. Richard Bartholdt, a Republican congressman from Missouri, and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat believe in the philosophy of the ancient saying that "a constant dripping will wear the hardest stone away." They persist in lifting up their lugubrious voices and howling about the Democratic gerrymander in Missouri. They ought to read the Bible, especially that passage which recommends certain persons to remove the beam from their own eyes before they begin a surgical operation on the optics of others to extract a mote. They are going through the condemned performance of swallowing a camel and spitting at a gnat. According to their logic, a gerrymander is a monstrous crime in Democrats, but a positive virtue in Republicans. While they are jumping on the Missouri legislature for so arranging matters that the Democrats may elect 15 congressmen and the Republicans only one why do they not turn the vials of their wrath upon the Iowa legislature, which fixed it so that the Democrats can't elect even one congressman in the entire state?

**Labor and Capital.**  
 Various experiments are going on to reconcile the conflict between labor and capital—an irrepressible conflict if greed is to be the sole guide, a short lived conflict if wisdom, justice and humanity prevail. Some years ago Mr. N. O. Nelson, capitalist and manufacturer of St. Louis, introduced the co-operative plan, which has been adopted by others to a limited extent and which has everywhere proved to be a success.

Some months ago the Pennsylvania Railroad company established a system of pensions for its employees who are incapacitated for service by reason of sickness, accident or old age. Now they are introducing a similar plan for the Illinois Central Railroad company and providing a pension for its old employees.

Every good citizen will hope that all these experiments will prove eminent ly successful and that finally an equitable plan will be universally adopted, in which labor and capital may dwell together in unity.

**Who Did It?**  
 On a celebrated historic occasion Hon. Jerry Simpson, sage of Medicine Lodge, solemnly arose in the house and said: "Mr. Speaker, the greatest question at present agitating the public mind is, 'Who killed the Carlisle bond bill?' Democrats say they did not; Republicans disclaim the honor. To settle the matter for all time I frankly avow that I did it. I assumed the responsibility. I felt very much as did Jerry when I read in the Washington Post a statement to the effect that my valued and brilliant friend, Judge James M. Griggs of Georgia, had accused my other brilliant and brilliant friend, Senator E. W. Carmack of Tennessee, of plagiarizing his remarks touching the overruling of re-nomination of the country. Truth to tell, neither of those distinguished statesmen originated the idea. I remember the abhorring caper well, coming ridiculous and boreome. I am not cocksure that I originated it, but I am sure that in that regard I antedated both Senator Carmack and Congressman Griggs by many moons—in fact, by about two years. Of course I am not intimating that I voiced the sentiment of disgust which all sensible men feel for this everlasting lachrymose flow over the returning prodigal as fluently, as elegantly, as eloquently, as forcibly, as nobly, as did either Griggs or Carmack, but I put the idea into my remarks delivered in the house on General Frank P. Blair, Feb. 4, 1890, as follows:

"Lately we have heard a vast deal of eloquence about a reunited country. Thirty-two years after Appomattox are accounted orators, statesmen and philanthropists because they grandiloquently declare that at the time of the civil war in a grave upon whose headstone shall be inscribed, 'I would not detract from the estimation of a hair from the fame of those illustrious pacificators. I humbly and fervently thank Almighty God that the country is reunited.'"

When I look into the face of my little children, my heart swells with feeble pride to think that they are citizens of this great republic, one and indivisible, which is destined not for a day, but for all time, and which will be the crowning glory and dominating influence of all the centuries yet to be, but if we applaud these ex post facto pacificators and shed tears of joy over their belated pathos what shall be our mood of praise, the measure of our gratitude, the justification of our admiration, the expression of our love for Frank Blair, the magnificent Missouri, the splendid American, who, with his military laurels fresh upon him, within a few days after the surrender returned to his state, which had been ravaged by fire and sword, holding aloft the olive branch, proclaiming to the world that there were no more wars, but his fellow citizens who had fought for the south were entitled to equal respect and equal rights with their brethren of the north, and that the great republic must be reunited, the bells and the organs of the republic must be rung and the people must be united by the hand and in the words of Abraham Lincoln, said, "We are brethren."

"The truly brave, when they behold the brave oppressed with odds, are touched with a desire to shield and save." It seems to me that the very angels in heaven, looking down with approving eyes upon his noble deed, must have sung, in full chorus, the song of sixteenth hundred years ago, "On earth, peace good will toward men."  
 King Solomon says:  
 "To every thing there is a season, and a time to be born."  
 In the time for killing Frank Blair was one of the most pertinent seasons. When the time for healing came, he was one of the first to pour the balm of consolation into bruised hearts and to bind up the nation's wounds.  
 In the army he was one of the favorite hosts of Ulysses Simpson Grant, who, with knightly honor, nobility and consequently kept his slighted aid both to Lee, Lincoln and Sherman.

of death at the very thought of which the world groans pale.  
 In the force and all pervading light of history, which leads not upon darkness alone, but upon all high places of life, Blair will stand side by side with the invisible savior who said, "Let us have peace!"—a noble word that ever fell from mortal lips.  
 That's what I said Feb. 4, 1890. Of course I am not accusing either the Georgian or the Tennesseean of borrowing from me, but that I preceded them in this line of speaking is clear. If I did not receive so much applause for my remarks as did Senator Carmack, and if Griggs did not, he and I can console ourselves that we were speaking in the house of representatives, where great speeches are so common as to attract little attention, while the senator from the Old Volunteer State was speaking at a presidential banquet betwixt the walnuts and the wine, where oratorical grandeur is the order of the day, and where any bright or unusual idea or expression, by reason of its rarity under the circumstances, is exploited by the Associated Press and by other news agencies. To harmonize the whole matter the fact that Judge Griggs, Senator Carmack and myself, each in his own peculiar way, voiced the same idea may be taken as a new evidence of the old saying that "great minds run in the same groove." In the history of the world, no man shut off the professional gushers, we will deserve well of our long suffering contemporaries, who were too young to squeeze into the civil war.

In his book of reminiscences Colonel John T. Darcy of Missouri laments the fact that, while he was the pioneer advocate of the Pacific railway and worked at it for years and while Thomas H. Benton opposed the scheme a long time and only gave in his adhesion at the last moment, Benton got a statue of heroic size for his eleven hour performance, while he (Darcy) received nothing—hardly mention. But Colonel Darcy should have remembered that in Benton's speech the great senator arose to the dignity of a major prophet and in doing so he was gloriously and brilliantly as a star and need no help in any act of brain or wit. I am, rather, endeavoring to console myself because I did not receive the exploitation due to my Christopher Columbus performance, and, by the way, Christopher had his own reward. Likewise William H. Seward, pioneer Republican, had to make way for Abraham Lincoln, and Richard Parks Bland, creator of the silver issue, saw William J. Bryan walk off with the presidential nomination.

Finally, blessed be the name of Griggs or Carmack or any other man that that shuts off the gush and the gusher!

**Castanet.**  
 The wild and woolly west must look well to its laurels or the cultured east will not let it all pass. A Harvard professor is on trial for murder, committed with the vulgar western weapon known as a revolver. Now, that's bad enough, but a New York preacher has taken to swearing, which goes far ahead of anything that has happened lately west of the Mississippi. He is Rev. Dr. Rainsford, rector of St. George's church. In a speech of great vehemence before the credit men of New York he declared that most of the officials on the missionaries in China were "damned rot." Perhaps it is the doctor knows. But when the papers exploited his emphatic remark and he found it was likely to injure to him, he would not have been forewarned by certain journals had him as a hero, a brave man. Perhaps he is, but swearing is a common performance. It is frequently apologized for, and that, too, by men who thereby get no credit for being heroes. Dr. Rainsford read the New Testament! If so, did he believe what he read? Does he think that Jesus of Nazareth meant what he said when he uttered these words: "Swear not at all"? If he had given heed to that clear command, he would not have been forewarned by a decent respect for the opinions of mankind to apologize for his cursing words. Despite his apology, did not Rev. Dr. Rainsford dishonor his calling, so far as in him lay, in swearing in the first place?

**Seven Years in Bed.**  
 "Will wonders never cease?" Inquire the friends of Mrs. L. Pease, of Lawrence, Kan. They know she has been unable to leave her bed in seven years on account of kidney and liver trouble, nervous prostration and general debility, but "three bottles of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy" cured her. She writes: "I had a carpenter working for me who was obliged to stop work for several days on account of being troubled with diarrhoea. I mentioned to him that I had been similarly troubled and that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy had cured me. He bought a bottle of it from the drugist here and informed me that one dose cured him, and he is again at his work." For sale by W. G. Thomas, Druggist.

When some people feel for the poor they forget to feel in their pockets.  
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**Charity's argument is short, but it has a long reach.**  
 A. O. Blanchard, West Bangor, N. Y., says: "I have been troubled with kidney disease for the last five years. Have consulted several physicians and I got no relief until I used two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure." W. G. Thomas.

**Begin to educate your grand-children by educating yourself.**  
 Quick Relief for Asthma.  
 Miss Maude Dickson, Parsons, Iowa, writes: "I suffered eight years with asthma and it was very bad. I had several attacks during the last year and was not expected to live through them. I began using Foley's Kidney Cure and I have never felt so good since." Sold by W. G. Thomas, Druggist.

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