THE FRANKLIN TIMES.

JAS. A. THOMAS, Editor and Proprietor. THE COUNTY, THE STATE, THE UNION. SUBSCRIPTION: $1.00 Per Year, Strictly in Advance.

VOL. XXXI LOUISBURG, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1901. NUMBER 37.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

METHODIST.

Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. GEO. S. BAKER, Supt.
Preaching at 11 A. M., and 8 P. M. every Sunday.
Prayer meeting Wednesday night.
M. T. PLYLER, Pastor.

BAPTIST.

Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. THOS. B. WILDER, Supt
Preaching at 11 A. M., and 8 P. M., every Sunday.
Prayer meeting Thursday night.
FORREST SMITH, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL.

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

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Louisburg, N. C.
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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
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Patronage of Commercial Tourists and Traveling public Solicited.
Good Sample Room.

CHAMP CLARK'S LETTER

Republican Murderers Protected.

MOST DISGRACEFUL FACT.

Indiana's Governor Refuses to Give Up Taylor and Finley.

FOUL CRIME TO GO UNPUNISHED.

Corrupt Proconsular Government In the Philippines—History Repeats Itself—Tariff Barons and the Law. Republicans Anticipating a Landslide—Pacification Does Not Seem to Pacify—Lemly's Ingratitude to Schley -- Roosevelt's Confederate Uncles—Oratory and Statesmanship. Some Humorous Tales of Campaigning.

[Special Washington Letter.]

In large headlines The Globe-Democrat, leading Republican organ grinder west of the Mississippi, says, "Ex-Governor Taylor Seems Safe; Governor Durbin Almost Certain to Dishonor Kentucky Requisition," thereby announcing the most disgraceful current fact in American history. While the whole country is mourning the dastardly murder of President McKinley and while all good citizens, without regard to party affiliations, are pestering their heads to devise ways and means for stamping out anarchy and anarchists, this Republican governor of Indiana is using all his power to prevent Governor Bill Taylor and Secretary of State Finley from being taken back to Kentucky to be tried for as foul a murder as blots the record of the human race. That they richly deserve hanging no sane man doubts, but they are protected by Governor Durbin solely because they are eminent Republicans and because they were in a conspiracy to assassinate a Democratic governor. Suppose the case reversed and that the red handed criminals now skulking in Indiana were Democrats charged with being participes criminis in the murder of a Republican governor—does anybody believe for one fleeting moment that Governor Durbin would protect them?—Not very much! Suppose Durbin's plan is universally adopted of refusing requisitions for fugutives from justice—what then? The comity between the states is gone, and all that any person charged with crime will have to do in order to be safe from punishment is to escape out of his own into another state, which would be a most deplorable condition of affairs, placing a positive premium upon lynch law. Czolgosz and Governor Taylor ought to be electrocuted on the same day. They are birds of a feather.

An Inevitable Result.

Proconsular government has been unjust and corrupt ever since the world began and will continue to be so until the earth shall perish as a scroll. Our proconsular government in the Philippines appears to be no exception to the rule. First we had the Philippine Hard Wood company, of which Hon. J. A. T. Hull, Republican congressman from Des Moines, is president and in which there are supposed to be millions.

Later we have a senate committee investigating the affairs of a company composed largely of army officers and war department officials organized for the purpose of "cornering Philippine hemp," thereby raising the price to the American consumer and feathering the nests of the members of the company. It appears that one of them, Major E. L. Hawkes, did not receive a quantum sufficit or what he deemed a quantum meruit of the swag, so he squealed, and by charges against Colonel H. O. S. Heistand gave the whole snap away. He also gives the names of the members of the company, and, lo, the name of Hon. George D. Meiklejohn, late assistant secretary of war, like that of Aban Ben Adhem, leads all the rest. "Loot" appears to possess irresistible fascination for the average Republican—in office or out.

Democrats Disfranchised.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch contained telegraphic news from Des Moines the other day showing the existence of a plan to disfranchise 3,500 Democratic voters in that city. The Republican party has surely lost all confidence in its virility when it is brought to the point of disfranchising Democrats in Iowa to make sure that its capital city remains Republican! They are surely anticipating a landslide of such huge proportions as to threaten Iowa and even Pennsylvania, where they are still stuffing the ballot boxes through sunshine and shadow, through good and evil report.

Alderman Gibson, Republican, of Des Moines is at the head of the new charter movement and frankly confesses the iniquity as follows:

If we secure the charter, it means an end to Democratic representation in the council chambers. That's one of the things we have in view.

Under the present law Des Moines is governed by a mayor elected by both East and West Des Moines, the entire city voting for the chief executive. Next to the mayor comes the city council, composed of nine members, one from each of the seven wards (four in West Des Moines and three in East Des Moines) and two at large, one from each side of the dividing Des Moines river.

Taken as a whole, the city of Des Moines is overwhelmingly Republican, the Republicans having a plurality of about 3,000, as a rule. The council as it now stands consists of seven Republican members—Aldermen Prunty, Patrick, Dorr, Brereton, Gibson, Hanger and Loveridge—and two Democrats—Alderman Ball and Bennett. The new charter scheme is destined to do away with even this small Democratic representation and make Des Moines exclusively Republican despite the thousands of Democrats who reside and vote in this city.

The Filipino war seems interminable. For many weary months we have heard precious tales from the government and its partisans as to how peace is an established fact, but here on the heels of it comes the rather contradictory news that a whole company of brave American soldiers is practically wiped out in the island of Samar. Forty-eight killed and eleven wounded—this out of a total strength of seventy-two! The Filipinos show strange evidence of their pacification, their resignation and their growing love for los Americanos.

And the Associated Press dispatches chronicle another severe fight near Candelaria on the same day and add, "Further bad news would not surprise any one in the war department."

General Corbin recently visited the island of Samar, and on his return home recently he said that there he learned that the island contained only about 350 scattered insurgents. General Hughes told him that he could pacify the island in an hour if these could be got together. The suggestion is tremblingly made that perhaps they got together the other day and that the long casualty list is the result. Let us pray that they will get together no more.

It is deplorable that our soldiers should be so sacrificed—our young men, the very flower of the human race.

Trials of a President.

Some of the most unpleasant features of being president are already making themselves evident to Colonel Roosevelt. For instance, the Hon. Dicky Kerens and the Hon. Tommy Tittlebat Titmouse Akins of Missouri are much perturbed in spirit as to who shall control Republican patronage in Missouri under Roosevelt. Akins was not in favor with the late president, but hopes to be with the present incumbent. The press dispatches state that he has been in Washington several days—rather indecent haste, to say the least. He might at least have waited until the crape is removed from the government buildings. As he views Akins and hearkens to his earnest prayers for pie, it is possible that the president will feel inclined to call the dogs and chase this strenuous Repub. up the nearest tree in the White House grounds.

An Ingrate.

The Schley court of inquiry works on like a clock. One interesting fact in connection with it has been generally overlooked. It is this—that Captain Lemly, Schley's prosecutor before the court, was one of the six survivors of the ill fated Greely expedition. These six were snatched from the very portal of death by this same Schley, gallant sailor and gentleman. When Schley reached them, standing his weary watch for twenty hours out of twenty-four in the crow's nest of his vessel, eating cold grub passed up on a rope's end, going far into the arctic seas six weeks earlier in the spring than any man had ever done, the surgeons said that Lemly was within thirty-six hours of death from starvation. And Schley saved him; saved him by courage, heroism, self denial and superhuman energy. Ingratitude is base. Many men would have resigned their commissions before they would have accepted the appointment as judge advocate—prosecuting attorney, so to speak—in the present investigation. But Lemly seems to glory in it, to be even overzealous as a prosecutor. Had it not been for Schley Lemly would now be a dead ensign, with his bones bleaching in arctic snows, instead of a live captain.

Roosevelt and the G. A. R.

President Roosevelt's troubles appear to be beginning early. Some of the veterans seem to be falling foul of him. Vide the following from the Washington Post in the form of a special dispatch from Boston:

Louis Bell post, G. A. R., of Manchester, N. H., conducted a memorial service tonight in honor of the late President McKinley.

The meeting became notable at once as expressing the first sentiments of criticism and hostility toward President Roosevelt. The president's words in writing to a southern friend were referred to as an unhappy expression.

Captain Frank H. Challis, past national commander of the Sons of Veterans, said: "I confess that it was with some misgivings that I read the letter which President Roosevelt wrote to a southern friend, in which he said that he was proud of the fact that two of his uncles served the Confederate cause, one as an admiral in the Confederate navy, while the other had fired the last gun on the Alabama. I confess I have some misgivings as to the future. I don't like to see the pendulum swing that way."

Taking up the theme of the previous speakers, Senator Burnham said, "We shall not yield one jot or tittle of the principles that we fought for during the civil war or abandon the idea that we were right and that the south was eternally and wickedly wrong."

Stumper Versus Statesman.

Professor Goldwin Smith, D. C. L., in a recent article in The North American Review on "The Political Situation in England" gives an opinion which is so diametrically opposed to the general belief that it is worth quoting here. He says: "The place of statesman is being more and more taken by the stump orator. To stump oratory a large share of the public man's time and effort are now given. Two generations ago no British politician of high degree thought of going on the stump or even of speaking at any election but his own. The present habit is highly injurious to statesmanship. It absorbs the man's energy; it deprives him of time for the acquisition of knowledge and reflection; worst of all, perhaps, it forces him to be perpetually committing himself, for a speaker can hardly amuse and excite a large audience without saying more than in his cooler moments he would deem it prudent to say."

All this in face of the carefully cherished theory that the day of oratory is past. Of course he is speaking of England; but, then, we have recently become so English that what applies to England applies to us.

Much Depends.

Josh Billings once declared that the best place to have a boil is on the other fellow's back, a remark chock full of philosophy. An Irishman once declared that he was "in favor of the law, but against its enforcement." Both of the foregoing remarks apply to the tariff system as it exhibits itself under the Dingley bill. Last week I quoted from General Frederick Dent Grant to show the unpleasant inquisitorial features of the law. Now another and greater Daniel comes to judgment—my venerable, learned and eloquent friend Rev. Dr. W. T. Moore, dean of the Bible College of the Christian Church at Columbia, Mo. The good doctor is older than General Frederick Dent Grant, has traveled more extensively and knows much more. Recently he took a trip to Europe. The way they rummaged his trunks and tousled his things about has converted him from a tariff advocate to a free trader. He had been a high tariff man because most probably he had never turned his luminous mind upon the subject, but a personal application opened his eyes wide in a few moments to at least one phase of it. He was not a smuggler, he was violating no law, but the manner in which the law is operated converted him. Enough said.

"The Audience Jaws Back."

Repartee is one of the most effective weapons ever used in stump debates. Sometimes the audience helps an orator out.

For instance, while I was writing my "Courtroom Stories" my good friend, handsome young friend, Hon. William A. Rodenberg, civil service commissioner, wrote me from Honolulu as follows:

It will be remembered that in the campaign of 1880 the Credit Mobilier and James A. Garfield's alleged connection therewith formed an important issue. Tom Fitch, the noted silver tongued orator of California and who now resides in Honolulu, was sent to Maine by the national committee. In the course of his speech in a small town in the interior of the state Fitch dwelt eloquently upon the character and virtues of the Republican candidate and explained that the only thing upon which the Democrats could possibly base their charge of corruption was the fact that on one occasion an officer of the Credit Mobilier had loaned Garfield the sum of $220.

At this point a long, lank, lantern jawed backwoodman requested permission to ask a question. Fitch readily consented.

"Mr. Fitch," drawled the Yankee, "how did you ever know any man, member of congress or any other kind of a feller, that ever borrowed jest exactly $220?" Fitch did not, and the crowd roared.

Here's another which may be found in The Congressional Globe, but which I do not remember ever having heard. In the reconstruction days Ben Butler was chairman of the house committee which had charge of the work of reconstruction. Another member of the committee was John F. Farnsworth of Illinois. Butler entertained a very cordial dislike for Farnsworth, which was reciprocated by the latter. Butler, as chairman of the committee, reported a bill for the admission of the states of Texas, Virginia and Mississippi, which contained some very severe and drastic provisions. Farnsworth very vigorously opposed the report, whereupon Butler accused him of no longer being a Republican and advised him to join the Democratic party. Farnsworth indignantly denied the charge and, among other things, said, "When it comes to a question of party loyalty, I desire to inform the gentleman that I was a Republican in Illinois when he was chasing fugitive slaves in Massachusetts."

"Well," retorted Butler, "there are people who think more of Judas Iscariot than the Apostle Paul simply because Judas was the oldest disciple."

Quick as a flash Farnsworth replied, "I very seriously question the accuracy of the gentleman's statement that Judas was an older disciple than Paul, unless perhaps he has some family records to back up his assertion." Ben had none.

Webster Davis' Success.

The Hon. Webster Davis has so invested the goodly sum obtained from the sale of his book on the South African war that he need not think of the morrow so far as "the bite and sup" are concerned and is living in Kansas City with his mother—unselfish and devoted son of a noble woman. He proposes to devote the remaining years of his life to the work of sustaining and helping to keep alive Democratic principles. He says he has had enough of public office, has tired of its allurements and doesn't need its salary. He is ready to lecture on the Boers and several other topics for the benefit of churches and charitable organizations, as well as to make Democratic speeches. Davis is not yet forty and has no superior as an orator in America. He has bought a fine farm lying out on the hills near Swope's Park, some ten miles from Kansas City, and proposes to hold an old fashioned Democratic barbecue and love feast there every summer as long as he lives or so long as toothsome veal, juicy lamb and sturdy beef find favor in the sight of Missouri Democrats. Imagine anything more delightful if you can!

A Leaf From History.

General John A. Halderman of Washington in a two column reminiscent interview in the New York Weekly Post of Aug. 21 discusses the battle of Wilson Creek, fought in south Missouri. Here, it will be remembered, the Confederates, mostly armed with shotguns and pitchforks, met Lyon, defeated him and drove his force back to Springfield. McCulloch sent Lyon's body, found on the field, to Springfield and placed it in the care of the Union forces.

General Halderman stated that the Union force consisted of 5,000 troops and the Confederate army contained 22,500. The general must have been a bit flurried or else each Confederate fought as two men in that struggle. But one truly fair and impartial account has been written of that battle—that found in Colonel Thomas L. Snead's book, "The Fight For Missouri" (Scribners, 1886). He quotes the report of Lyon to Fremont (Aug. 4), in which the former places his force at 7,138—including 1,250 home guards. Snead quotes other official records which place the Union force at 7,567. On the Confederate side he gives the total as 10,175. The main contest was on Bloody hill, where 3,550 Union men and 4,239 Confederates contested for the mastery. Of the total Confederate force of 10,175 men about 4,735 were scarcely engaged in the fighting at all.

This information is submitted to the valiant general merely in the interests of a greater accuracy, which should be observed in fighting over again those heroic scenes.

Champ Clark

Tot Causes Night Alarm.

"One night my brother's baby was taken with croupe," writes Mrs. J. C. Snider, of Crittenden, Ky., "it seemed it would strangle before he could get a doctor, so we gave it Dr. King's New Discovery, which gave him quick relief and permanently cured it. We always keep it in the house to protect our children from croup and whoping cough. It cured me of a chronic bronchial trouble that no other remedy would relieve." Infallible for coughs, colds, throat and lung troubles. 50c and $1.00. Trial bottles free at.

It's a poor genealogical tree that bears no dates.

What's Your Face Worth?

Sometimes a fortune, but never, if you have a sallow complexion, a jaundiced look, moth patches, and blotches on the skin, all signs of Liver Trouble. But Dr. King's New Life Pills give Clear Skin, Rosy Cheeks, Rich Complexion Only 25 cents at Thomas' Drug Store

The work of the police judge is fine art.

A Typical South African Store.

O. R. Larson, of Bay Villa, Sunday River, Cape Colony, conducts a store typical of South Africa, at which can be purchased anything from the proverbial "needle to an anchor." This store is situated in a valley nine miles from the nearest railway siding and about twenty-five miles from the nearest town. Mr. Larson says: "I am favored with the custom of farmers within a radius of thirty miles, to many of whom I have supplied Chamberlain's remedies. All testify to their value in a household where a doctor's advice is almost out of the question. Within one mile of my store the population is perhaps sixty. Of these, within the past twelve months, no less than fourteen have been absolutely cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. This must surely be a record." For sale by.

A good many actresses seem to favor long engagements and short marriages.

FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

The Peculiar Pets of Several Famous Personages.

Potentates have their pets as well as other people. Pope Leo is especially fond of birds. "There are no better diplomatists around me," he said recently to a foreign embassador, "than my birds. My visitors, after I have given them audience, go away, praising me for my affability, but the truth is they cannot hear half what I say, since my voice is frequently drowned by the warbling of my little pets."

The king of Portugal's favorite animal is a huge baboon. A hideous, wicked animal it is and excessively fond of strong drink, but at the same time it is very droll, especially after it has taken a drop too much.

Cockatoos, parrots and humming birds are the pets of the king of Belgium, and many fine specimens of them are to be found in the aviaries of his palace.

The sultan of Turkey is fonder of guinea pigs than of any other animal.

For years Queen Wilhelmina of Holland has had a colony of white mice, to the nurture and care of which she has never failed to devote all the time that was necessary.

For a herd of she goats the queen regent of Spain reserves all her favors, and the reason is because she cannot forget that these animals did good work as nurses toward preserving the life of the sickly infant who is now Alfonso XIII.

The Largest Flower In the World.

Can you imagine a blossom as large as a carriage wheel?

On the island of Mindanao, one of the Philippine group, was found by some explorers such a flower. Far up on the mountain of Parag, 2,500 feet above the sea level, some explorers were wandering when they came across some buds larger than gigantic cabbage heads. Greatly astonished, they searched further and presently discovered a full blown blossom, five petaled and three feet in diameter. It was carried on low lying, luxuriant vines. The natives call it bolo.

It was found impossible to preserve it fresh, so they photographed it and kept some dried petals to press, and by improvised scales found that a single flower weighed twenty-two pounds.

It was afterward found to be a species of rafflesia, first found in Sumatra and named after Sir Stamford Raffles. The new flower was called Rafflesia schadengergia, in honor of its discoverer, Dr. Schadenburg.

The Brave Are Not Contemptible.

There is a popular impression among young men that unless they resent every uncouth sally they will be regarded as cowards. No greater mistake can be made. The brave, manly boy is the one who cherishes no resentment and carries no malice in his heart. By seeking to wreak vengeance upon one who stoops to slurring figures of speech you simply lower yourself to his contemptible level. — Industrial School Magazine.

Why the Jury Went Out.

A pretty story is told about a little boy whose elder sister is much interested in photography and gives the family the benefit of many observations about her work. This little boy was taken to the courthouse to see the end of a certain trial. He came home and told his mother about it. "The judge made a speech to the jury," he said, "and then sent them into a little dark room to develop."—Trained Motherhood.

The Cat School.

WHEN THE TEACHER WENT OUT.
—Louis Wain.

To the Mark.

To the mark goes the ship,
Bird and boat and booming train;
To the mark speak eye and lip,
Deeply loved that love again.

To the mark the arrow sings,
Planets move and rains descend.
To the mark the hammer rings;
To the mark speaks friend with friend.

To the mark go ax and plow.
Shame upon thy listless aim
If it glance aside and thou
Fail to give thy work thy name.
—Elizabeth Wetherald in Youth's Companion.

Stricken With Paralysis.

Henderson Grimett, of this place, was stricken with partial paralysis and completely lost the use of one arm and side. After being treated by an eminent physician for quite a while without relief, my wife recommended Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and after using two bottles of it he is almost entirely cured.—Geo. R. McDonald, Man, Logan county, W. Va. Several other very remarkable cures of partial paralysis have been effected by the use of this liniment. It is most widely known however, as a cure for rheumatism, sprains and bruises. Sold by druggists.

For the man who has been properly educated, to play is more tedious than to work.

CONDENSED STORIES.

How a Sentimental Young Woman's Ideal Was Shattered.

Hamilton Wright Mabie on his last trip to Europe encountered numerous little incidents on his voyage out. The morning of the second day he found himself in the vicinity of a miss who had previously informed him she was from the west and was making her first trip abroad and who had evidently not availed herself of the register inspection privileges so dear to the hearts of old travelers. A little volume of his own, "Under the Trees," lay in her lap.

"Oh, have you read this?" she began rapturously and without waiting for reply, "he is my ideal—Mr. Mabie. I read everything he writes—I've never heard him speak or even seen his picture, but I feel sure I know just what he looks like—he's tall and slender, with square shoulders and a mass of iron gray hair, and he has great dark, shadowy eyes!" (The speaker, of course, was fair to colorlessness). "He must be, you know, to write like this"—

At this point Mrs. Bolton Hall stopped to introduce Mr. Mabie to the friend with whom she was walking, and in this merciful interlude the little schoolgirl disappeared.

"When it is a matter of ideals," mused Mr. Mabie, whose appearance is the reverse in every detail of the little enthusiast's portrayal, "I believe I'd rather be the shattered than the shatterer be, to paraphrase Grant Allen—anyhow in this instance."

Having Fun With Drew.

John Drew, it is well known, is most particular regarding his dress both on and off the stage. He was playing in "The Liars" two seasons ago on the road, and his itinerary included nearly two weeks of successive one night stands. His man attendant always looked after the clothing he wore at the theater, bringing it to the actor's dressing room shortly before Mr. Drew appeared to dress.

MR. BYRON ADJUSTED HIS HAIR AND STRAIGHTENED HIS TIE.

In one of the smaller cities the valet had sent Mr. Drew's linen to a laundry, and the actor found when about to don it that the bosom of his dress shirt contained a polish, which disgusted him. He said things, but there was nothing to do but to wear it, polish and all. Mr. Drew had a long speech in a scene with Arthur Byron. The latter at once observed the unusual polish on Mr. Drew's dress shirt, and while he was delivering the lengthy dialogue Mr. Byron, though it was not noticed by the audience, began to adjust his hair, straighten his tie and otherwise complete his toilet by the aid of the polish on Mr. Drew's shirt.

A roar went up from behind the scenes, and Mr. Byron's joke nearly spoiled the scene.

Mr. Carnegie's Neat Wit.

A contributor to London M. A. P. relates that he took dinner at Skibo castle about two years ago and the conversation drifted into the proposed "Anglo-Saxon alliance" between America and Great Britain. Mrs. Carnegie and Sir Rennie Watson, the late chairman of the Glasgow and Southwestern company, discussed the necessity of selecting a flower to be adopted as the binational emblem. Many flowers were mentioned, but Mr. Carnegie, who had been silent for some time, caused great amusement by suggesting the dandelion as the most suitable. He explained that the alliance of the American "dandy"—in the cute, Yankee business sense of the word—with the British lion would result in a blossom that would rule the world.

A Follower of Balfour.

A lad whom Mr. Balfour had employed several times to carry his clubs was one day carrying clubs for another gentleman, when Mr. Balfour happened to pass. He recognized the boy and nodded affably to him, which gave huge delight to the youngster. The lad was overheard remarking to his companion caddies as Mr. Balfour passed on, "You see hoo we Conservatives ken ane anither!"—Scottish American.

Back ache should never be neglected. It means kidney disorder which, if allowed to run too long, may result in Bright's disease, diabetes or other serious and often fatal complaints. Foley's Kidney Cure makes the kidneys well.

Bulgaria is coming to the front as a power. She has captured one of our women.

Mrs. T. Briddleman of Parshalville, Mich., was troubled with salt rheum for thirteen years and had tried a number of doctors without relief. After two applications of Bunner Salve, her hands became better and a short time she was entirely cured. Beware of substitutes.

A Fiendish Attack.

An attack was lately made on C. F. Collier of Cherokee, Iowa, that nearly proved fatal. It came through his kidneys. His back got so lame he could not stoop without great pain, not sit in a chair except propped by cushions. No remedy helped him until he tried Electric Bitters which effected such a wonderful change that he writes he feels like a new man. This miraculous medicine cures backache and kidney trouble, purifies the blood and builds up your health. Only 50c at.——Drug Store.

It does not always pay to marry rich.

Lewis Ockerman, Goshen, Ind.," DeWitt's Little Early Risers never send me double like other pills, but do their work thoroughly and make me feel like a boy." Certain thorough, gentle. Aycocke Drug Co.

No housekeeper can serve two or three servants.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers never disappoint. They are safe, prompt, gentle, effective in removing all impurities from the liver and bowels. Small and easy to take. Never gripe or distress. Aycock Drug Co.

Some bulls of the printing offices are too much for any matador.

The excitement incident to traveling and change of food and water often brings on diarrhoea, and for this reason no one should leave home without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by druggists.

One's declining years are the years during which he has sense enough to say no.

Do you suffer from piles? If so do not turn to surgery for relief. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve will act more quietly, surely and safely, saving you expense and danger of an operation. Aycocke Drug Co.

With a gun the tool is "fixed."

C. M. Phelps' Forestdale, Vt. says his child was completely cured of a bad case of eczema by the use of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Beware of all counterfeits. It instantly relieves piles. Aycocke Drug Co.

The half-baked judge is a most desperate law-maker.

Mothers every where praise One Minute Cough Cure for the sufferings it has relieved and the lives of their little ones it has saved. Strikes at the root of the trouble and draws out the inflammation. The children's favorite Cough Cure. Aycocke Drug Co.

Sir Thomas Lipton gets there all right, but is a trifle late.

Chas. R. Wessmar, Evanston Ill., writes: "My boy 2½ years old had a severe cold which refused to yield to any treatment until Foley's Honey and Tar. He was completely cured before using one bottle." Take none but Foley's.

Death gives the coming man a chance.

"I had long suffered from indigestion," writes G. A. LeDoux, Cedar City, Mo. "Like others I have tried many preparations but never found anything that did me good until I took Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. One bottle cured me. A friend who had suffered similarly I put on the use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. He is gaining fast and will soon be able to work. Before he used Kodol Dyspepsia Cure indigestion had made him a total wreck. Aycocke Drug Co.

You cannot get at the candidate on the fence.

Other remedies only alleviate the symptoms of dyspepsia, and indigestion. Dr. Loyal Ford's Dyspepticide cures by attacking the root of the disease, and thus makes a healthy stomach that will perform all its functions perfectly.

Smoother sailing will not test the ship of State.

S. A. Incalls, Crown Point, N. Y., writes: "My wife suffered from kidney troubles for years. She was induced to try Foley's Kidney Cure and in less than a week after she began using it, she was greatly improved and three bottles cured her.

Some candidates are able to beat only the bushes.

W. T. Wesson, Gholsonville, Va. druggist, writes: "Your One Minute Cough Cure gives perfect satisfaction. My customers say it is the best remedy for coughs, colds, throat and lung troubles." Aycocke Drug Co.

Constitutions are now changed to enable the present generation to load coming generations down with debts.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

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W. H. YARBOROUGH, JR. Att'y,
Louisburg, N. C

Extension of Seaboard Air Line Railway Service.

Effective August 25th, train service was commenced on the Brunswick & Birmingham Railroad, operating from Thalmann, Ga., on the Seaboard Air Line to Brunswick, Ga., on September 1st, through trains will be inaugurated between Brunswick and Savannah, Ga.,

This gives the Seaboard Air Line an entrance to Brunswick, St. Simon Island, Cumberland Island, and Jekyl Island, and forms the short line between Savannah and Brunswick and between Brunswick and Jacksonville, Fla.

VALUABLE TOWN PROPERTY
FOR SALE.

I have for sale the Col. Jones Tobacco Warehouse and the land connected therewith including the stables and the tenament house on Main Street.

All the above property containing buildings is paying ten per cent. on the amount asked for the property.

Come quick if you want to buy.

J. A. THOMAS,
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GOOD TEAMS AND POLITE DRIVERS.

ESPECIAL ATTENTION TO TRAVELING MEN.

A FINE LINE OF HIGH GRADE BUGGIES ALWAYS ON HAND.

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The greatest convenience of all is the PEERLESS STEAM COOKER. It saves TIME, LABOR, FUEL and FOOD.

Any quantity of fire that will keep two quarts of water boiling will with the use of a PEERLESS STEAM COOKER, cook a meal.

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HENDERSON TELEPHONE CO.

GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.

HENDERSON, N. C., Dec. 3, 190.

The company begs to announce that the following towns are now connected by the long distance service, and the rates herewith published will be effective on and after Dec. 3rd, 190:

FROM LOUISBURG TO

Burlington,	40	Nashville,	25
Chase City,	35	Oxford,	25
Clarksville,	30	Raleigh,	30
Dunn,	40	Rocky Mount,	30
Durham,	30	Scotland Neck,	40
Enfield,	30	Smithfield,	35
Franklinton,	20	Spring Hope,	20
Greensboro,	45	Tarboro,	35
Greenville,	40	Wake Forest,	25
Goldsboro,	40	Warrenton,	25
Henderson,	20	Washington,	45
High Point,	50	Weldon,	35
Hillsboro,	35	Wilson,	30
Littleton	30	Winston,	60
Mercer,	35		

F. C. TOEPLEMAN, Gen'l Supt.

DON'T FORGET

That when you want your Harness, Buggy, Wagon, or anything in this line repaired you will find me near the river bridge on the West side of Main street.

W. B. CONWAY.

P. S. I will also do upholstering, varnishing furniture, &c.