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, NOVEMBER 8, 1901. NUMBER 39.

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.

Professional cards

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

DR. R. F. YARBOROUGH,
YSICIAN AND SURGEON,
LOUISBURG, N. C.
Office 2nd floor Neal building, phone 39. Night calls answered from T. W. Bickett's residence, phone 74.

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FRANKLINTON, N. C.
SAM'L MERRILL, Prp'r.
Good accomodation for the traveling public.
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Good accommodations. Good fare. Polite and attentive servants

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Warrenton, North Carolina
W. J. NORWOOD, Proprietor.
Patronage of Commercial Tourists and Traveling Public Solicited.
Good Sample Room.

CHAMP CLARK'S LETTER

"Harmony" In the Republican Party,

PASSETH UNDERSTANDING.

Alger's Book Causes Discord at the Love Feast.

RAISES THE LID OF THE CESSPOOL

Should Have Awaited a Time When Its Stench Would Not Be So Apparent—Seth Low's Ambition—Hungry Henchmen Fighting For Pie—A Chance For Congressman Boutell. The President Surfeited With Advice—Frye to Fight For Ship Subsidies—Fight Is on Between Roosevelt and the Machine—Henderson's Views on Tariff Revision—The Coming Elections.

[Special Washington Letter.]

This, according to Republican papers and orators, is another era of good feeling, putting to blush that era of good feeling which characterized James Monroe's second term. At Towanda, Pa., in our joint lecture on politics Congressman Landis harped on that theme perpetually, but the harmony now prevailing in the Republican party, like the peace of God, passeth all understanding.

It's a far cry from any sort of goddess, ancient or modern, mythological or otherwise, to General Russell A. Alger, late secretary of war; but, nevertheless and nothwithstanding, he is playing most successfully the role of that indignant goddess who, not being invited to the feast, interrupted the harmonious proceedings by casting the apple of discord into the midst of the revelers. It was cruel of Alger, too—the time he selected to precipitate a riot. Just as the air, or, more properly speaking, the newspapers, were full of sweet talk about "the new era of good feeling," and just as the easy boss, Platt, was snuggling up to the president, and while Mark Hanna was publishing to an expectant world the important fact that he is now a full partner with the occupant of the White House, and while the Schley court of inquiry was fixing to condemn Schley for thrashing the Spaniards, and while another court was fixing to whitewash the great Philippine Hemp company, Alger, with a nerve that is colossal, with a recklessness that is appalling and with a sang froid that is amazing, sets all the world by the ears by publishing a book which will precipitate half a dozen new feuds, half a dozen new courts martial and raise Cain generally. Really Alger ought to have waited till coldest winter to raise the lid on the cesspool which gives forth such horrifying stench. He ought to be prosecuted for cruelty to animals.

Why do not Alger, Miles, Eagan and the rest of the yawling, howling, caterwauling Republicans give the public a rest by retiring to some cool and sequestered spot and putting in a little season committing to memory that beautiful psalm which begins "Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity"—or "mutiny," as one brother made it read?

Miles says Alger's administration of the war office was rotten as the beef pulp he furnished Miles' army. Alger retorts that Miles is a liar, and so it goes in this happy family in this era of good feeling. If this is done in the green tree, what will be done in the dry?

Wants to Be "It."

Hon. Seth Low appears to be ambitious to be the political "It" in New York. According to his philosophy, political Reform—always spelled with a big, big R—begins and ends in his election to the mayoralty of New York, which he fondly believes will lead to the governorship of New York and finally—glorious consummation!—to the White House. Those two supereminent reformers, Hon. Thomas Collier Platt and his understudy, Hon. Lemuel Ell Quigg, are whooping it up for Seth, evidently believing that they will control the pie counter when Seth comes into his kingdom, which will be just after the last note of Gabriel's trumpet dies away on the startled air of the great judgment day.

Too Bad!

The much vaunted era of good feeling among the Republicans appears to be about to end in an era of wool pulling, and it's a pity that all the bad blood now being generated comes from an abnormal appetite for pie. Over in Illinois the Republican angry passions are rising rapidly because Uncle Shelby M. Cullom, with a smile that was childlike and bland, grabbed the first piece of pie, the very first, from President Roosevelt, and a whaling big piece it was, too, and, worst of all, he gave it to his son-in-law Ridgley. So nepotism is to be added to Uncle Shelby's sins. Whereupon young Governor Dick Yates waxeth wroth and oils up his machine to bust the era of G. F. Meanwhile and simultaneously Mr. Dawes re-enters Suckerdom with his senatorial bee buzzing so loud that all men may hear, especially Billy Mason, who, having greased up his hyacinthine and leonine locks, is down in southern Illinois—Egypt, as it is locally known—kissing babies, discussing pumpkins and raking in instructions for members of the legislature to defeat Dawes, Yates, Uncle Shelby and all the rest—in this era of G. F.

Meanwhile, with not half enough offices to go around among Republicans, President Roosevelt appears to be looking for Democrats to fill offices, which adds to the era of G. F.

A Professor's Spoons.

The American Economist unwittingly publishes an article which shows to what a demoralized state our high tariff system will reduce a man. The Economist heads its article "Professor Hattstedt's Spoons," and it runs as follows:

As the crowd on the Hamburg-American pier in Hoboken uncovered at 8:30 Thursday afternoon while they sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee," one man, who proved to be Professor Hattstedt of the University of Milwaukee, refused to take off his high silk hat, according to The Tribune. This refusal was not so much in contempt of public opinion as in regard for a dozen teaspoons which he had secreted there. Professor Hattstedt had just declared that he had nothing dutiable, and possibly his falsehood would not have been discovered if the spoons had been so fastened that the hat could be removed without detection.

It seems fitting to notice in this connection that if Professor Hattstedt lectures to his class on truthfulness, what he says will be "science," and any interference by either self respecting parents or by a truth loving public with his teachings will be in abridgment of broad views and a liberal education.

Possibly the anarchy whose recent exhibition has put the whole civilized world in mourning might not be so rampant if those whose profession it is to instruct our youth had less sordid views.

No doubt lots of other men smuggle in spoons and sich—Republicans at that.

A Last Year's Bird's Nest.

Hon. Henry S. Boutell, Republican member of congress from Chicago, is "still harping on my daughter"—"the Rush-Bagot convention"—of whose existence most people have been living in blissful ignorance. Somehow the Hon. Henry S. B. aforesaid discovered "the convention," to which nobody ever paid the slightest attention, and he is laboring valorously to make its abrogation a matter of live politics. Hon. H. S. B. should consider the intensity of feeling always manifested in a last year's bird's nest and let up. If he wants a really warm subject on which to expend his great literary and forensic ability and facility, let him explain why Republicans are busy prosecuting Schley for gaining a glorious victory.

Advice Is Cheap.

Recent events have demonstrated for the millionth time, if another demonstration were needed, that "advice is cheap." President Roosevelt has been absolutely surfeited with it. He must be sick of it, poor man! It has flowed in upon him in abundant streams from every conceivable source. It comes from all parts of America and all parts of Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia and South and Central America. Democrats have vied with Republicans in advising the president until it looks as though anybody is fit to be president, just as anybody is capable of running a newspaper or conducting a hotel. Unless all signs fail advising Colonel Theodore is the old and condemned performance of pouring water on a duck's back. Yes, advice is cheap—dog cheap.

Persistent.

Senator William P. Frye of Maine is not only a most delightful man socially and personally, but he is also a most persistent fighter when he sets his head on anything. And he has set it and set it good and strong on the ship subsidy bill, commonly called the Hanna-Payne bill, which was defeated in the last congress and which, let us most fervently hope, will be defeated in the present congress. Senator Frye shows how thoroughly he is in earnest by refusing to accept the great place of chairman of the committee on foreign affairs, to which he naturally succeeds by seniority through the death of Senator Cushman K. Davis, and takes in lieu thereof the chairmanship of the committee on commerce. Evidently there will be a great fight to pass the ship subsidy bill, which should never pass—never.

Trusts.

Antitrust talk, like Tennyson's brook, goes on forever. Likewise the trusts go on raking in independent concerns, thereby shutting out competition. The latest purchase of an independent concern made by a trust is that of the Addison Tinsley Tobacco company of Louisiana, Pike county, Mo., by the Continental Tobacco company. The Tinsley company began business in 1808 and has a splendid reputation all over the country, especially in the west and south. It held out against the trust till among the last, giving employment to more than 250 persons. It is given out that the trust will continue to operate the plant, at least for the present, but the citizens of Louisiana fear that it will be closed down and the operatives thrown out of employment.

The War Is On!

Hard upon the heels of the report that Senator Hanna would resign the chairmanship of the Republican national committee comes a declaration of principles from President Roosevelt. The war is on. It is a case of challenge and counterchallenge. Roosevelt means to be president himself after his own models, plans and specifications. He declares that he will do as he pleases regardless of all cliques or combinations. In talking from the shoulder to some South Carolina Republicans, the president said:

I am going to select the very best men for public positions. Men appointed to high public places must be high in morals and many other respects. If the American people care to show their approval of my course during the three and a half years that I have to serve by placing me at the head of the Republican ticket in 1904, I should feel deeply grateful. It would be an honor that it would be difficult for any man to decline. But if I have to pander to any cliques, combinations or movements for their approval I would not give a snap of my finger for it or a nomination for it under such circumstances. My indorsement must come from the people of the country.

At this distance from the date of the nominating convention it looks like a safe bet that Roosevelt stands an exceedingly slender show to "cop out" that nomination. Any Republican who defies the cliques and combinations in that organization defies the power that runs the machine.

The public will watch the war with interest, for war it will be—war to the knife and the knife to the hilt. If any person vainly imagines that Hanna, Kerens and men of that ilk will tamely submit to the humiliating spectacle of seeing their indorsements consigned to the White House wastebasket, that person knows them not. When it waxes warm, all good people will hold their noses, for factional war brings out all the stench there is in a party.

Dangerous.

Really the great strain on the Washington Jenkinses to find something new wherewith to please the public is becoming dangerous. Two weeks ago it was announced that there would be no entertaining at the White House this winter. Society was in the dumps. Now it is given out flat that this will be the most hilarious season known to that historic mansion. Society is in the seventh heaven. Selah!

The Speaker Almost Persuaded.

The Hon. David B. Henderson, speaker of the house, is more amenable to reason on the tariff question than such patriots as Hon. George W. Ray of New York. In short, Henderson is not a fool and admits that perhaps the tariff might need revision. In a recent interview he says:

I never was a firmer believer in the doctrine of protection than I am today. After some three months spent this summer in several of the counties of Kansas I am fairly strengthened in my convictions. No one policy has done so much for the development of our country, for the elevation of labor on the farm and in the shop as this great policy. Some are urging a revision of the tariff. I am not prepared to say whether the situation warrants revision or not at this time, but if revision is entered upon I feel as did our lamented president when he gave out the splendid utterance at Buffalo, that any action taken "must not disturb our home productions." The Republican party will undoubtedly make such revision of the tariff as is needed when the necessity and the duty become plain.

Sampson Should Be Whitewashed.

If this "era of good feeling" lasts much longer, there will be a quantity of Republican fur and cuticle filling the atmosphere that will startle even those most familiar with Republican intrigue. Now Alger falls afoul of Sampson, to say nothing of what he does to Miles. The Washington Post wonders if Sampson will be as ready to call for an inquiry as was Schley. The Post very properly says:

If vindication by the imponderable Mackay caused Admiral Schley to demand an official inquiry into his record, how much more urgently should the charges preferred by General Alger move Sampson to a similar effort at vindication? To be abused and libeled by a subaltern understrapper is an experience of no great hardship. To be deliberately and specifically accused of bad faith, of false witness, of neglect of duty, by one so highly placed as General Alger should be intolerable to any self respecting gentleman. Schley went into court on comparatively slender provocation. What will Sampson do in the face of this challenge of his professional and personal integrity?

A Thing Much Needed.

The public prints say that Washington is slated for a union station. May Providence and congress be propitious! At present the capital of the United States boasts of two little stuffy depots that would be a disgrace to any western town of 20,000 people.

Tammany Better Than Philadelphia Republican Ring.

Every time the Democrats carry New York city, every time that they are about to carry it and every time New York politics comes up for discussion the Republican papers, the mugwump papers and the hybridized sheets all over the country proceed to berate Tammany. Tammany may be corrupt, but sensible men will continue to believe that Tammany gives New York better streets, better government and less stealing in office than any other organization has ever given to that city. But while so much is being said of Democratic corruption in New York, why is that horrible, reeking, stinking cesspool of political corruption in Philadelphia allowed to go unmentioned and unwhipped of justice? Only two or three eastern newspapers have attacked the hydra headed monster of the City of Brotherly Love. John Wanamaker's Philadelphia North American has led the fight for clean politics there. A Washington paper refers to "the brazen front of the ring that has long riloted in the spoils of municipal misrule." Pious John Wanamaker has alleged and proved that in the registration stuffing in Philadelphia even the pet dogs—the clipped eared bull terriers—were registered and voted by their facetious owners. The people who value our free institutions will thank God that there is but one Philadelphia in the land.

Coming Elections.

Governors are to be elected this fall in Iowa, Ohio, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Virginia and Maryland. The first three of these states are freely claimed by the Republicans, but they lack confidence in New Jersey. Maryland and Virginia are safely Democratic. The former state expects to send back to the senate her old warhorse of Democracy, Arthur P. Gorman.

McKinley Promises.

It is curious to note the large number of persons who are recollecting that the late President McKinley "promised" them something or other. President Roosevelt has carried out several of these promises so promptly that I much fear there will be an epidemic of remembered promises that will necessitate the abolishing of the civil service commission and a turning over of the spoils to the victors. It is true in a double sense that "the people have long memories."

The New Jersey Democrats have put up a capable man for governor in the person of James M. Seymour. New Jersey was Democratic prior to the late evidences of lunacy and shows symptoms of coming back to her former faith. Should Mr. Seymour succeed in redeeming the state, who knows but that the eyes of the Democrats of the country may be turned fondly upon him in 1904?

Champ Clark

Spreads Like Wildfire.

When things are "the best" they become "the best selling." Abraham Hare, a leading druggist, of Bellerville, O., writes: "Electric Bitters are the best selling bitters I have handled in 20 years." You know why? Most diseases begin in disorders of stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels, blood and nerves. Electric Bitters tones up the stomach, regulates liver, kidneys and bowels, purifies the blood, strengthens the nerves, hence cures multitudes of maladies. It builds up the entire system. Puts new life and vigor into any weak, sickly, run down man or woman. Price 50 cents. Sold by M. K. & F. R. Pleasants, druggists.

The average man's guardian angel hasn't time to take a vacation.

Great Luck of an Editor.

"For two years all efforts to cure Eczema in the palms of my hands failed," writes Editor H. N. Lester, of Syracuse, Kan., "then I was wholly cured by Bucklen's Arnica Salve." It's the world's best for Eruptions, Sores and all skin diseases. Only 25c at M. K. & F. R. Pleasants'.

You might as well talk to an echoas to a person who always agrees with you.

To the Public.

Allow me to say a few words in praise of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I had a very severe cough and cold and feared I would get pneumonia, but after taking the second dose of this medicine I felt better, three bottles of it cured my cold and the pains in my chest disappeared entirely. I am most respectfully yours for health, Ralph S. Meyers, 64 Thirty-seventh St., Wheeling, W. Va. For sale by M. K. & F. R. Pleasants.

INTOLERANCE.

Although educated people sometimes exhibit intolerance by refusing to permit others to enjoy that freedom of opinion they claim for themselves, it is nevertheless a product of ignorance. There are many kinds of knowledge, but we have become so accustomed to associating knowledge with book learning that we are too apt to assume that those who have read much are intelligent and that those who have not read are ignorant. This is not always, not even generally, true. There are many well-informed men who have little book learning, but have acquired knowledge of men and things by observation and the application of their reasoning faculties to their limited field of learning. There are others who read much, but never think, and they acquire little knowledge, even though they may remember what they have read.

Therefore, although the intolerant man is necessarily ignorant, he need not be uneducated. His intolerance, however, shuts to him the gates of learning. He usually starts with misinformation and then perversely refuses to listen to any explanation or to have his wrong views corrected. He sets up his own beliefs or opinions as unquestionably correct, not after fair examination of other beliefs and opinions, but in disregard of them. He is grossly unjust, for, while demanding for himself the utmost freedom of opinion, he denies it to all who do not agree with him. The intolerance of opposing beliefs or opinions, bad as that may be, is not quite so inexcusable as intolerance of matters of fact, into which the man of strong prejudices may be led.

A great many stories and plays that are accounted good would not exist but for the intolerance of fact exhibited by the characters in a manner which is admitted to be natural. A word spoken at the right time or an explanation given at a critical moment would destroy the plot, but the intolerant man or woman refuses to listen or acts upon misinformation, or upon hearing half of a story, and so we have a novel or a five-act play to straighten out the situation. It is unfortunate that these stories and plays, though sometimes exaggerated, have in them a germ of truth. Intolerant men and women are responsible for a great deal of human distress, besides the novels and the plays. They refuse to be informed or taught, and are usually obstinate enough to compel some other people to follow their bad example.

In contrast with the intolerant man is the philosopher seeking information from every source, pleased to hear views contradicting his own because of the light thrown upon a subject by discussion, humbly acknowledging his fallibility and willing to allow all others the freedom he asks for himself. There are not many such philosophers, nor need we aspire to be of their number. But we should all of us endeavor to control whatever disposition we may have to become so intolerant of others as to deprive ourselves of the information they may have to impart. Our beliefs should be strongly held. The man who, to avoid intolerance, embraces any belief presented to him, holding his own opinions tentatively, awaiting further light, may be a philosopher, but lacks decision.

Holding our own beliefs strongly, we need not be intolerant of others, but may and should respect those who hold other beliefs. We shall be better able to hold them when we know how others look upon them and what different views may be taken of the same subject. Intolerance is not founded upon but helps to perpetuate ignorance. The intolerant man is not infrequently found following a party name after the party has deserted it, as it does sometimes.

One More Step to Miscegenation.

God set up the barrier between the races. No President of this or any other country can break it down.

A dinner given by one man to another in the home and privacy of his family means that the guest or his son may woo and win the host's daughter.

When the one man is a white man and the other black it means that there is but one step to miscegenation—a sinful and wilful breaking of God's plain law.—Macon Telegraph.

Jumped on a Ten Penny Nail.

The little daughter of Mr. J. N. Powell jumped on an inverted rake made of ten penny nails, and thrust one nail entirely through her foot and a second one half way through. Chamberlain's Pain Balm was promptly applied and five minutes later the pain had disappeared and no more suffering was experienced. In three days the child was wearing her shoe as usual and with absolutely no discomfort. Mr. Powell is a well known merchant of Forkland, Ala. Pain Balm is an antiseptic and heals such injuries without maturation and in one-third the time required by the usual methods. For sale by M. K. & F. R. Pleasants.

The Farmer's Library.

No class of people does more careful reading than do intelligent farmers, and what is still more important, none reflect more on the reading done. The solitude of farm life and work is conducive to thought. Now, as the evenings lengthen and active farm operations are lessened, reading is more and more being done. The style of reading that farmers delight in is seen in the character of the books in their homes. Few novels are found there. The books purchased are mostly on religious subjects, or are biographies or biographies with a few of the old standard poets. We regret that so many books of high price, but of little value, except for their binding, find their way into these homes. These books are usually sold on subscription. The farmer and his family are far from bookstores, and the glib agent makes his book seem most valuable and the sale is made; while for the sum paid for it, many times ten reliable and valuable books could be secured.

There are standard works of fiction that are wholesome and should be read. Reliable biographies should be found in every library. Of course, books pertaining to the varied departments of farm work will be much in evidence.

The chief factor in collecting books is that they be by reliable authors. Many books are written so they will sell without regard to the value of their contents. If five or ten dollars are to be invested in books, be careful to get the best. For no more fatal mistake can be made than to provide spurious and inaccurate reading for a family. If a mistake is made in the purchase of breeding stock, much as it is to be regretted, the animals can go to the slaughter pens, but wrong mental impressions can never be wholly effaced. Use the most careful judgment in selecting books.—Colman's Rural World.

The Unready Seeker.

A Georgia darky went out to an old field to "seek and pray."

It was dusk, and he knelt down and put up a long petition that the angels would come and minister unto him.

Presently he heard a flapping as of wings behind him, and in a second he was making race horse time on the home road, where he jumped into bed and covered his head from sight.

Suddenly there was a loud knocking at the door, and his startled wife cried:

"John, git up dar, fer de Lawd sake! De angels you been seekin' is coming far you!"

"Le'm stay dar," was the trembling answer. "Tell 'em thoo' de keyhole dat I ain't got no wings ter fly wid, en I too heavy to tote!"

Astounding Discovery.

From Coopersville, Mich., comes word of a wonderful discovery of a pleasant tasting liquid that when used before retiring by any one troubled with a bad cough always ensures a good night's rest. "It will soon cure the cough too," writes Mrs. S. Himelburger, "for three generations of our family have used Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and never found its equal for Coughs and Colds." It's an unrivaled life-saver when used for desperate lung diseases. Guaranteed bottles 50c and $1.00 at M. K. & F. R. Pleasants'. Trial bottles free.

Poverty is a secret that every man tries to keep from his neighbor.

Reliable and Gentle.

"A pill's a pill," says the saw. But there are pills and pills. You want a pill which is certain, thorough and gentle. Mosto's gripe. DeWitt's Little Early Risers fill the bill. Purely vegetable. Do not force but assist the bowels to act. Strengthen and invigorate. Small and easy to take. Aycoke Drug Co.

Vanity sometimes assumes the guise of modesty for a purpose.

C. S. Arnold, of Youngstown, Ills., in writing of Dr. Ford's Dyspepticide, says: "My wife has taken three bottles of Dyspepticide and is, I believe, permanently cured of indigestion, constipation and sick headache, with which she has been troubled for twenty or more years. Money can not estimate the good it has done her." M. K. & F. R. Pleasants.

When a man gives his word he should try to keep it.

When you feel that life is hardly worth the candle take a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They will cleanse your stomach, tone up your liver and regulate your bowels, making you feel like a new man. For sale by M. K. & F. R. Pleasants.

Diplomacy is the polite name for international lying.

Adolph Blaser, Grand Mound, Ia., writes: "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar in my family and think it is the best cough cure on the market. I would not be without it in my house, as there is nothing so good for coughs and colds." M. K. & F. R. Pleasants.

An old bachelor says a man is lucky at cards and unlucky in love if he wins in both instances.

Subscribe to the Times.

Cotton in Africa.

From the United States consul at Brunswick, Germany comes news of the progress of the German cotton plantation in Africa. This latest experiment has been made in Togoland and appears to have met with partial success.

The government secured four intelligent negroes from Alabama, who were recommended by Booker Washington, and they went to Togo with all the necessary tools and machinery. They have brought under cultivation 100 acres of land and the cotton raised is said to have been of a good quality. But they find the natives poor workers and that is a drawback. Togo is the most northerly of the German possessions in west Africa. It is almost directly under the equator and has an estimated population of 500,000 inhabitants. It is not as large as the State of South Carolina, and even if cotton raising proved successful there it would not be much of a competitor.

An English experiment in African cotton-raising had to be abandoned because of the impossibility of getting the negroes to work steadily. After an hour or two they would be down or run away, and nothing could get them back to work. The Germans are awakening to the same fact, and see in it the final doom of their experiment. A proposal has been made to induce a large immigration to Africa of American negroes, in the hope that they would work there as well as they do in America. Experience shows that this is not to be relied upon.

The Children's Friend.

You'll have a cold this winter. Maybe you have one now. Your children will suffer too. For coughs, croup, bronchitis, grip and other winter complaints One Minute Cough Cure never fails. Acts promptly. It is very pleasant to the taste and perfectly harmless. C. B. George, Winchester, Ky., writes: "Our little girl was attacked with croup late one night and was so hoarse she could hardly speak. We gave her a few doses of One Minute Cough Cure. It relieved her immediately and she went to sleep. When she awoke next morning she had no signs of hoarseness or croup." Aycoke Drug Co.

Love and a silver dollar are tested by the ring.

For Hoarseness.

Benj. Ingersoll, of Hutton, Ind., says he had not spoken a word above a whisper for months, and one bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar restored his voice. Be sure you get Foley's. M. K. & F. R. Pleasants.

Many a man falls over himself in striving to get ahead of others.

A Physician Testifies.

"I have taken Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and have never used anything in my life that did me the good that did," says County Physician Geo. W. Scruggs, of Hall County, Ga. "Being a physician I have prescribed it and found it to give the best results." If the food you eat remains undigested in your stomach it deadens there and poisons the system. You can prevent this by dieting, but that means starvation. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat. You need suffer from neither dyspepsia nor starvation. The worst cases quickly cured. Never fails. Aycoke Drug Co.

Many investigating committees are made up of expert whitewashers.

To Cure a Cough

Stop Coughing, as it irritates the lungs, and gives them no chance to heal. Foley's Honey and Tar cures without causing a strain in throwing off the phlegm like common expectorants. M. K. & F. R. Pleasants.

Human nature is the same the world over, but it never shows up well at a free—lunch counter.

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

Only a woman's first marriage is made in heaven; she arranges the second herself.

GIVE YOUR BOND

In the American Surety Company, of New York, the largest Surety Company in the world devoted exclusively to guaranteeing the fidelity of persons holding positions of pecuniary trust, and acting as surety on bonds and undertakings. Recognized by the laws of North Carolina as sufficient surety on bonds and undertakings of every description. For rates, address the American Surety Co., 100 Broadway, New York, or apply to
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.

Stop the Blight

It is a sad thing to see fine fruit trees spoiled by the blight. You can always tell them from the rest. They never do well afterwards but stay small and sickly.

It is worse to see a blight strike children. Good health is the natural right of children But some of them don't get their rights. While the rest grow big and strong one stays small and weak.

Scott's Emulsion can stop that blight. There is no reason why such a child should stay small. Scott's Emulsion is a medicine with lots of strength in it—the kind of strength that makes things grow.

Scott's Emulsion makes children grow, makes them eat, makes them sleep, makes them play. Give the weak child a chance. Scott's Emulsion will make it catch up with the rest.

This picture represents the Trade Mark of Scott's Emulsion and is on the wrapper of every bottle.

Send for free sample.

SCOTT & BOWNE,
409 Pearl St., New York.
50c and $1. all druggists.

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This is the time of all times when every housekeeper should have every convenience possible.

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,	50	Raleigh,	60
Dunn,	40	Rocky Mount,	50
Durham,	30	Scotland Neck,	40
Enfield,	30	Smithfield,	35
Franklinton,	20	Spring Hope,	20
Greensboro,	45	Tarboro,	25
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
Macon,	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. COWAY.

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