

JAS. A. THOMAS, Editor and Proprietor.

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THE COUNTY, THE STATE, THE UNION.

LOUISBURG, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1933.

CHURCH DIRECTORY
METHODIST
Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
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ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

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DENTIST
LOUISBURG, N. C.

DR. B. S. BURT
PRACTISING PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
LOUISBURG, N. C.

DR. R. F. YARBROUGH
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
LOUISBURG, N. C.

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ATTORNEY AT-LAW
LOUISBURG, N. C.

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

HOTELS
FRANKLINTON HOTEL
FRANKLINTON, N. C.

MASSENBURG HOTEL
J.P. Massemburg Prop.
HENDERSON, N. C.

NORWOOD HOUSE
WATERGATE, N. C.

Champ Clark's Letter

Attention, Antilynchers of Boston!

Many Minds on the Trust Question

Judge Taft on the Supreme Bench

Without any purpose of being impertinent, I wish to call the attention of the members of the Antilynch-ers to the fact that they are not actively engaged in the discharge of their duty.

As long as the lynching industry was confined principally to the south they made the welkin ring with their denunciations; but for some unexplained reason, when the elite of Marion, Mass., turned White Coppers, were acquitted and were given an ovation upon their return home to Boston...

Formerly were silently silent, thereby and thereon more illustrating the truthfulness of the old saw that "very much depends upon whose ox is gored."

It is a pity that the Boston Antilynch-ers should have let that golden opportunity escape to point a moral and adorn a tale. They are about to let another one escape them. On Christmas day certain hate citizens of Pittsburg, in bleeding Kansas, where old John Brown is supposed to be forever marching on, battered down the jail doors, took from his cell one Montgomery Godley and publicly put him to death. Godley, whose crime belies his name, had killed a policeman engaged in the discharge of his duties, which is not so diabolical a deed as rape, the second cause of southern lynchings. And Godley was a negro. Only think of that, ye Boston Antilynchers! Here is a concentration of events calculated to stir the hearts of reformers—bleeding Kansas lynchings a colored man for murder! Up, reformers, and at them! Isn't the outgoing governor of Kansas, Stanley, a Republican? Isn't the incoming governor, Bailey, a Republican? Perhaps these things account for the mystifying inactivity of the Boston Antilynch-ers. It is a crusade against southern Democratic states.

When Doctors Disagree
The trust question is certainly one of the most difficult that ever vexed the human mind. Most people are against the trusts. Nearly everybody is suggesting a remedy. No two appear to agree, and the old parties have voted against the trusts one week, and the next one of the biggest trusts is organized in Chicago. Mr. Attorney General Knox in his Pittsburg speech thought there is already plenty of law to bust the trusts, while President Roosevelt thinks it may be necessary to adopt a constitutional amendment in order to bust them. Not long since Senator J. T. Morgan thought they could be kept under control through the taxing power, which Chief Justice Marshall declared is the power to destroy. Now comes Senator Morgan and practically throws up his hands and asserts that both the old parties have acted "both as to the trusts and that it may be necessary to establish a new party to deal with them. The venerable senator from Alabama appears to be in the same frame of mind in French Maine, Pennacook found heretofore, when she exclaimed, "After us the deluge!" when she said it in French. As the new party would be made up of persons who compose the old ones, the senator's logic programs, but of a different kind, are to a surprising humility. As he has tabernacled in the flesh considerably more than the psalmist's allotment of threescore years and ten, he ought to know that hope deferred maketh the heart sick and propose something more practical and expeditious than the formation of a new party.

Mr. H. O. Havemeyer says that the high protective tariff system is the mother of all evils, and he is correct in something about it, for he is president of one of the largest and worst in the land. On the other hand, President Roosevelt thinks that there is no sort of connection between the tariff and the trusts. Clearly it is a case of many men of many minds, in which even the most eminent doctors disagree. Senator George Graham Vest in an elaborate article practically accuses Mr. Havemeyer of crime and effect between the tariff and the trusts. The main points of Senator Vest's interview are as follows:

The greatest menace that threatens this country today is in connection with the trusts. The argument of the protectionists that equally great trouble is caused by free trade is false, absolutely.

No monopoly can exist in a great staple of commerce where competition is open to the world.

The first step in an honest attempt to correct the evils which we suffer is to remove the protection the tariff gives to monopolies and force them into competition.

The protective tariff is infernal in its nature. Let any attempt be made to remove the protection afforded one industry and every industry that feeds on protection will be ruined.

The accredited author of the Dingley law admitted the rates were unnecessarily high, yet the Dingley rates are now held sacred, and their continuance is demanded by the interests that have fattened on them.

Refusal to reduce the tariff rates leaves Congress with but one weapon which is to which to fight monopoly.

The act of 1890 represents the limit of constitutional authority of Congress to regulate trade between the states.

Resort to the simple substitute of selling goods to a second party and dis-

crepancy and that Democrats have good reason to be hopeful as to the future of a Democrat and written the above paragraph, all the while big tariff advocates would inflame their lungs and bellow, "Free trade demagoguery!" But they will hardly assail the Post with their illingenuity. It is noted in making the tariff question, and it knows—none better—that one of the chief causes of Republican success last November was the promise so frequently made by the Democrats to repeal the tariff. So the mercy was on the Republican camp. Out of it let us hope, will come much good to the great body of the people.

The Post in a similar fall out of the C. O. in a editorial headed "How is This?" which runs as follows:

Both reason and experience show that there is but one way! Abolish tariff protection. It is the only way to get rid of the tariff. The tariff is the only way to get rid of the tariff. The tariff is the only way to get rid of the tariff.

Whatever may be thought as to the soundness of Senator Vest's views, it must be admitted that he states them with great vigor.

Freest Change
One of the most important prerogatives of a president of the United States is to appoint federal judges, especially the justices of the supreme court. To the honor of all concerned, the judges of the most powerful tribunal on earth have, as a rule, been men of great capacity and highest character. The history of the legal tender decisions is not pleasant reading. The part played by the supreme court judges in the Hayes-Tilden contest brought the court into disrepute. The decision in the income tax cases is a blot upon our jurisprudence. The recent decisions touching our insular possessions are a discredit to the court. But, taken all in all, the people have been well pleased with their judicial servants on the supreme bench.

The Washington Times states—and, it says, by authority—that in February, when he shall have reached the age of seventy and shall have served ten years, the prerequisites for retiring on full pay, Mr. Justice Shiras will retire and that Hon. William H. Taft, governor general of the Philippines, will be appointed in his stead. The well known Shiras has been under a cloud ever since he turned that remarkable and historic somersault in the income tax cases, and the sooner he seeks the shade of private life the better. God bless the man for his splendid capacity and great learning in his profession. At the earnest solicitation of President McKinley he resigned a life position on the circuit bench of the United States to accept the hazardous position—hazardous to both life and reputation—of governor general of the Philippines, and it is only truth to state that he has discharged his difficult, delicate and multifarious duties with signal ability.

When the Chinese exclusion bill was being considered by the house committee on foreign affairs, a most remarkable array of distinguished witnesses appeared to testify to the necessity of the bill. Among these were senators, governors, preachers, philanthropists, congressmen and one ex-ambassador minister—but the most distinguished in appearance and in bearing was Governor Taft.

When I was a boy down in the hill country of Kentucky, I knew an old rough and ready country doctor who declared that he "judged" people by their "tooth marks." So do we judge people by their "tooth marks." That was the old doctor's way of stating that he was a physiognomist, though he may never have heard of the high sounding scientific term.

Judged by his "tooth marks," Governor Taft is worthy of the high position to which he is called. It is said to have been the intention of President McKinley to appoint him to the first vacancy, President Roosevelt does well so to honor him.

It is a curious and interesting fact that most of the supreme judges are large men physically. It has always been so. Judge Taft is a large man, has a large body, a large head, a large nose, the Julius Caesar pattern. He is a larger man, in taller and will weigh more than Mr. Justice John Marshall Harlan, who is the best known of the locally famous judges. Of course, judges now on the bench. Of course, they would not have received the appointment. The chances are that he will make a great reputation as a jurist.

Hot Shot From Protection Papers
The Washington Post is an independent journal, but one of the staunchest protection advocates in the land. Nevertheless in speaking of what the Republicans will do and will not do during the remainder of the short session it comes to the conclusion of the party as to changes in the Dingley schedule are and probably will be unfeeling. Schedule which would be "proposedly made too high" to leave room for reduction through reciprocal agreements are with "too high" in fact, the tariff as it stands today is not in any fair sense the Dingley tariff, for the reason that it makes for which he provided in accordance with Republican policy and Republican platforms have no instance in which it is a tariff that Dingley, were he living today, would be blind to the fact. It is a tariff that Dingley, were he living today, would be blind to the fact. It is a tariff that Dingley, were he living today, would be blind to the fact.

GOOD ROADS
An exchange gives the following valuable points on good roads.

Good roads have a money value in the farmer as well as a political and social value.

The difference between good and bad roads is often equivalent to the difference between profit and loss.

Charles Sumner once said, "The road and the schoolmaster are the two most important agents in advancing civilization."

Good roads raise the value of farm land and farm products, and tend to bring the country through which they pass.

Bad roads combine the greatest drawback to rural life, and for the lack of adequate farm roads more than any other class.

Good roads, like good streets, make business doing them, more desirable, they are more attractive and they are more profitable.

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Man is the only animal that possesses a real soul and life.

It is only by doing good that one gets good.

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Nothing but learning will teach a man how to live in the world.

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It is better to be a man than to be a god.

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