THE FRANKLIN TIMES.

JAS. A. THOMAS, Editor and Proprietor.

THE COUNTY, THE STATE THE UNION.

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Preaching at 11 A. M., and 7 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 7 P. M., every Sunday.
Prayer meeting Thursday night.
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Champ Clark's Letter

Triumph of the Grand Old Man of Colorado—A Missourian's Trust Remedy—A National Scandal.

[Special Washington Letter.]

IN the long ago out in the great historic county of Pike, in the imperial state of Missouri, where I now reside, there lived a man named Sidney Shaw, called "Sid" for short, who was much of a wit and somewhat of a sport. One night, being in St. Louis, he bucked the tiger in his lair and lost every cent he had. Next morning about sun-up Sid, dead broke and chopfallen, ventured forth in quest of breakfast. He met a friend, who, noting his woebegone expression of countenance, said, "Sid, what on earth's the matter?" In lugubrious accents Sid replied: "Oh, the deuce! I have been playing the fool and have nothing to show for it!" That is precisely the condition of those Colorado Republicans, headed by ex-Senator Edward O. Walcott, who endeavored unsuccessfully to rob Henry M. Teller of a re-election to the senate of the United States.

Teller is an honor to the human race. He is the one great historic personage given to the world by Colorado. He was a Republican so long as he could be and at the same time retain the approval of his own mind and conscience. When that could no longer be done, he, with tears in his eyes and anguish in his heart, left the party to which he had devoted the best years of his life. As a Republican he had not only held, but had honored, the positions of senator and cabinet minister. That he changed his political affiliations because of the purest motives nobody whose good opinion is worth having has ever doubted. Nevertheless, the Republican press has pursued him with a rancor that disgraces it and not Henry M. Teller.

The Wolcott Republicans of Colorado resorted to methods that would have been a revelation of violence to the toughest ward meeting held in the Tenderloin district of the toughest city in the world, yet Republicans claim to be the apostles of light, sweetness and purity; but in spite of all their machinations, in spite of Senator Marcus A. Hanna's brazen and impudent telegram begging the Colorado Republicans to elect a Republican senator when he knew that a Democratic legislature had been elected honestly and fairly, in spite of all the skulduddery to which his foes resorted, Teller and truth and right and justice have triumphed. The grand old man who bravely stood by his people in their darkest hour gets another term in the senate, and Edward O. Wolcott, who deserted them when their need was the sorest, is once more relegated to the rear.

Again Addicks.

Indeed this Colorado election muddle is not the only senatorial imbroglio into which Senator Hanna has recently poked his nose only to get it mashed. He has undertaken to line up the two Republican factions in Delaware so that they will elect Hon. "Gas" Addicks from his faction and somebody—no matter who—from the other faction, notwithstanding that ex-United States Senator Anthony Higgins has repeatedly made charges against Addicks which, if true, ought to land him in the penitentiary and which, if not true, ought to land Higgins in the stocks. But Mark is so anxious to have the Republicans elected that he is willing to have the odoriferous Addicks sit among the conscript fathers. The anti-Addicks Republicans claim that the gas statesman has spent a quarter of a million dollars in corrupting the Republicans of Delaware and that his supporters claim the senatorship for him because he has paid for it! "O tempora! O mores!" How are the mighty fallen! How would Sumner, Lincoln, Chase and the great men who founded the Republican party regard the Hannas, "Gas" Addickses and Wolcotts could they return to earth? Endeavoring to steal a senatorship in Colorado, endeavoring to buy two senatorships in Delaware! Fine record, surely!

Squelched.

Some time ago the attention of the readers of these letters was called to the astounding capers of one Peter Arlund of Louisville, Ky., who claims to be an officer of the Danish army. In the Planters' House at St. Louis he personally assaulted Colonel Moses C. Wetmore, tobacco magnate, the renowned trust buster, and then he challenged the aforesaid Moses to mortal combat; at least the vaporous Arlund alleged in the newspapers that he did, all because, as he claimed, Mose had insulted Mrs. Arlund in St. Louis at the very moment when Mrs. A. was in Louisville, Ky. The woman in the case, as it turned out, was not Mrs. A. It was pointed out at the time that this Arlund of the Danish army was the prize ass of the age for committing a penitentiary offense by sending a challenge to the Falstaffian Wetmore and then publishing the fact to the world. It was also pointed out to him that if he was really thirsting for gore he was domiciled in the most favorable spot on earth to find it in great gobs and that he could not stand on his front doorstep in Louisville and give one warwhoop without arousing the chevaliers and knights errant to a pitch of fury which would astonish him.

We were correct in this latter pointing out, at any rate, for not long since, Mr. Peter Arlund becoming obstreperous and "nawsty," a citizen of Louisville sans ceremonie preceeded to black his eyes, mash his nose, pommel his face and twist his jugular. On dit that Peter Arlund aforesaid of the Danish army aforesaid was a spectacle, a sad spectacle, for men and angels. So Colonel Mose has his revenge by proxy.

A Level Headed Missourian.

All the big bore statesmen in the country have been trying, or have been pretending to try, to devise some plan to circumvent the trusts. The president has suggested one remedy; Attorney General Knox has suggested another; nearly every senator has suggested one of his own; ditto in the house. It has all ended in suggestion and smoke—as was intended in most cases no doubt. While all these high and mighty functionaries have been pestering their pulsant and august heads in hatching schemes and in keeping up a deafening racket as to what dreadful things they were meditating against the trusts a plain, level headed Missouri farmer, Hon. M. R. K. Biggs, who is one of my constituents and the state senator from the senatorial district in which I live, has done more to throttle the trusts than all the big bore statesmen in Washington. He has introduced a bill into the Missouri senate appropriating money enough to start a state binder twine factory. Senator Biggs, who has investigated the twine subject thoroughly, declares that his plan will save to the farmers from 3 to 5 cents per pound on binder twine, which means a vast saving to Missouri farmers in the aggregate. They will rise up and call Senator Biggs blessed. If the binder twine project is successful—and from the figures collated by Senator Biggs it must be so—the same plan can be extended to other articles, and in this way, one by one, the trusts will be starved out, which is perhaps the easiest and most expeditious way of getting rid of them. Senator Biggs is a great public benefactor. I am glad to be one of his constituents; I am proud that he is one of mine.

Remarkable.

"What is bred in the bone will never come out of the flesh" is an old saying worthy of acceptance. "Early impressions are never effaced" is another of the same sort. "Very much depends on whose ox is gored" is another ancient proverb full of wisdom. All these wise dicta have been recalled to mind by a vigorous outbreak of "state rights" fever in Massachusetts—Massachusetts, which during the last half century has plumed herself mightily on being par excellence the foe of the "heresy of state rights." She has lately done an act which if performed down south in Dixie would have been denounced as treason, or at least as misprision of treason, by all the superloyal editors within the bailiwick of the north star and the aurora borealis. The old Bay State has had the nerve to arrest, convict and fine Dr. Thompson, a federal inspector of cattle, for alleged cruelty in killing cattle suffering from the foot and mouth disease! Of course Massachusetts was not objecting to the killing of the cattle, for the federal government is paying for all killed, and probably paying two or three times as much as they are worth, but the federal doctor was fined for not administering anesthetics—that is what we are led to believe from the press dispatches at any rate. And it was in the town of Concord, where "the embattled farmers" picked off the British regulars and where Ralph Waldo Emerson lived and moved and spouted philosophy, that this late day assertion of state rights was made by Massachusetts. It will be remembered, however, by those who have paid any attention to our early history that in the beginning Massachusetts was a much greater stickler for state rights than was South Carolina and proposed more amendments to the constitution of the United States at the time of its adoption. In the Concord case she was merely giving evidence that she is returning to her first love. Henry Cabot Lodge must bestir himself.

Plucky.

Miss Rebecca J. Taylor, spinster and ex-clerk in the war department, has the courage of her convictions. Miss Taylor has instituted suit against Hon. Elihu Root to ascertain through judicial decisions whether this is really "the land of the free" or a satrapy or despotism in which freedom of speech is not permitted. She was some time last spring unceremoniously "fired" from her position in the war department for criticising the administration's policy in the Philippines. She evidently labored under the delusion that since the sedition laws passed in the administration of old John Adams were repealed the denizens of this country have had and still have the right to wag their tongues ad libitum. That is precisely where Rebecca came to grief. She should have known that it is leze majesty to criticise anything the Republicans do. They have one syllogism by which they prove that they own this country. It runs in this wise: "The earth belongs to the saints; we are the saints; therefore the earth belongs to us." And, being by their own logic lords of all, they have a right to punish anybody or everybody that calls into question the purity, wisdom, patriotism and expediency of what they do.

Rebecca went into court to discover why Elihu ousted her. In the crisis of her affairs litigant her counsel withdrew from the case and left her alone. Did she quit? Not much! She proposes to try her own case, and let us hope that the old saw which tells us that a man who acts as his own lawyer has a fool for a client does not apply to a woman similarly situated. Rebecca has justice on her side, but she may not have the court, as federal courts are appointed by federal administrations and may lean toward the appointing power. All decent folks will wish Rebecca well.

Made a Sensation.

The chief sensation in official circles recently in Washington has been the scandal growing out of the Holland submarine boat controversy. All the persons mixed up in this malodorous transaction are Republicans. Much will never be known, but this much is known—that two out of three eminent Republicans who swore before the committee swore falsely, and one of the two who swore falsely is either a Republican congressman or a Republican ex-congressman. Swearing as they did, both could not be swearing to the truth. The Washington Star, a redhot Republican paper, contains the following editorial:

A NATIONAL SCANDAL.

Scandal more disgusting has seldom before been caused by the conduct of national legislation than that which marks the bribery charges now being investigated by the house committee on naval affairs. Startling at the outset, the case has daily grown more nauseating until yesterday's session produced what it is hoped will prove to be the climax of the surprises. The testimony of Doblin retracting that previously given by him in corroboration of Representative Lessler not only shocks the public, but it puts the whole case in a deplorable condition as regards the chances of learning the truth. Doblin now stands without credence, and inasmuch as he appears to have been the medium of communication in the case, whatever may have been the circumstances of the acknowledged attempt to secure Mr. Lessler's support of the torpedo boat proposition, it may be extremely difficult to establish the exact facts. Unsavory and unpleasant and as unpromising as the case is in its present condition, it demands the most thorough investigation, and public opinion requires that all who may be proved guilty of any crime, whether perjury or attempted bribery or subornation of perjury, be fully punished.

Good Sense—Good Advice.

The other night at some sort of negro meeting in Washington a Virginia negro aroused his auditors to great enthusiasm and vociferous applause when in discussing the disfranchisement of negroes in the southern states he advocated a resort to the sword and the torch in order to obtain redress. What he really needed was a ducking in the icy waters of the Potomac to reduce his temperature. Commenting on his incendiary harangue, the Washington Star, a stanch Republican organ, editorially utters this good sense and gives the negroes this good advice. The Star says:

The speaker who at last night's local mass meeting of negroes suggested that the colored race must resort to the sword and torch to avenge their wrongs in the south if the present political oppression does not cease does him more harm than can easily be repaired. Such incendiarism of sentiment, even if uttered figuratively, appeals to the lowest passions of the race and stimulates the very impulses for free indulgence in which by individuals the colored people in some parts of the south are today suffering. The race problem must be solved in wisdom, not in passion, by peaceful, not warlike, means. It must be discussed in temperate terms, not in violent hyperbole. Adjustment will come out of the present difficulties, just as it has come in the past out of even more serious problems, but it will come the slower for such speeches, however promptly wiser leaders arise to denounce them. The anarchist is an enemy to society, whatever his color, but the negro anarchist who preaches the doctrine of fire and blood is an enemy more especially to the very people in whose name he declaims. Last night's meeting was not of a nature, outside of a small portion of this one speech, to arouse a passionate view of the case. The five minute speeches were all of a wisely conservative character, calculated to allay the radical sentiments stimulated by the firebrand utterances, but unfortunately such radicalism is made to color the whole occasion in the public view and creates an erroneous impression of the aims and purposes of the negro's safest leaders. There is need of extreme care in the premises inasmuch as the least suggestion of race warfare is certain to arouse deep prejudice and hot passion on the part of the negro's critics.

An Indefatigable Statesman.

Hon. John Wesley Gaines of the Hermitage district in Tennessee evidently believes that a constant dropping will wear the hardest stone. He never lets up on the criminal coal barons who have brought so much suffering on the people, especially the poor, this winter. He wallops them perpetually, swats them at the most unexpected times and when they are least expecting it. No matter on what subject he spoke in the Roman senate, Cato always wound up his speech with, "Carthago delenda est" (Carthage must be destroyed). So, no matter what subject is being debated in the house, Brother Gaines manages to give the coal barons a whack.

Champ Clark

Helping Him Out.

The other day an omnibus was plunging through London from Putney to Liverpool street. Just behind the driver sat a couple. The young woman knew nothing of London; the young man knew a little, and the young woman wanted to know everything. She ascertained that the Brompton oratory was St. Paul's cathedral, that St. George's hospital was Buckingham palace and collected a lot of curious misinformation about the Hotel Cecil, which had changed places with the law courts. The driver fidgeted and nearly lost his way. As they came up Ludgate hill the young woman caught sight of the statue of Queen Anne. "Now, who is that?" she demanded. The young man hesitated. But the driver could contain himself no longer. "Don't lose 'art, guv'nor," he said over his shoulder; "don't lose 'art. Say it's Joan of Arc."—London Chronicle.

Good Advice to Girls.

There is a wholesome lesson for most exp girls and stage-struck women in the wrecked life of Bessie Tuttle, daughter of the auditor of the Texas division of the Union Pacific Railroad and a niece of the President of the New York Central Railroad. She is accomplished, educated and refined. She met one Joseph Willard, an actor, while he was playing with a cheap company in Marshall, Tex., her home. A month ago she left Texas to spend the winter in New York with her uncle. But instead of doing so, she took a train for Chicago, met Willard, who was playing a one week's engagement there, and married him. A day or so later she learned that he had been married before to a girl whom he induced to elope with him. He had sworn to her that he had never been married before. Bit by bit she began to see the man as he was. The romance and love in her heart changed to disgust. The final blow came when he told her to give him her jewels. She refused. He tried to insist, and then she told him to go and never to return.

Discussing this sad ending of her once ambitious career, the young woman said she would have rather given learn a lesson from her ruined life, and added this excellent advice:

"Don't marry an actor or imagine yourself in love with him. Remember that the glamour of the footlights blinds a girl's eyes until she can see a gentleman in a beast.

"Don't take men for what they seem to be, probe their lives. If they are honorable they have nothing to conceal; if they are not, your probing will save you from the ruin I have brought upon my life.

"Don't trust any man, particularly not one who is a suave, gold talker, who tells extravagant tales of his family and wealth.

"A woman must always be on her guard, particularly if she is wealthy, for then she is surrounded always by men who want to marry her.

"Don't elope."—Ex.

Probably your physician has told you that consumption is incurable. Consumption is being made to medicine as well as to other things. Rheumadide is a discovery. It positively cures rheumatism. Druggists.

The number of people employed in the British civil service now exceeds 500,000. Of these over 100,000 are employed by the post office.

QUESTION ANSWERED

Yes, August Flower still has the largest sale of any medicine in the civilized world. Your mothers' and grandmothers never thought of using anything else for indigestion or biliousness. Doctors were scarce, and they seldom heard of appendicitis, nervous prostration or heart failure, etc. They used August Flower to clean out the system and stop fermentation of undigested food, regulated the action of the liver, stimulate the nerves and regulate action of the system, and that is all they took when feeling dull and had with headaches and other aches. You only need a few doses of Green's August Flower, in liquid form, to make satisfied there is something serious the matter with you. You can get this reliable remedy at Aycocke Drug Store. Prices 25c and 75c.

Another big line samples of Underwear for Men just opened at W. P. Neal & Co's.

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For nearly thirty years he has been traveling around the world, and is still traveling, bringing health and comfort wherever he goes.

To the consumptive he brings the strength and flesh he so much needs.

To all weak and sickly children he gives rich and strengthening food.

To thin and pale persons he gives new firm flesh and rich red blood.

Children who first saw the old man with the fish are now grown up and have children of their own.

He stands for Scott's Emulsion of pure cod liver oil—a delightful food and a natural tonic for children, for old folks and for all who need flesh and strength.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

Learn to laugh. A good laugh is better than medicine.

DOES IT PAY TO BUY CHEAP.

A cheap remedy for coughs and colds is all right, but you want something that will relieve and cure the more serious and dangerous results of throat and lung troubles. What shall you do? Go to a warmer and more regular climate. Yes, if possible, if not possible for you, then in other ways take the only remedy that has been introduced in all civilized countries with success in severe throat and lung troubles, Boschee's German Syrup. It not only heals and strengthens the tissues to destroy the germ disease, but allays inflammation, causes easy expectoration, gives a good night's rest, and cures the patient. Try one bottle. Recommended many years by all druggists in the world. You can get this reliable remedy at Aycocke Drug Co. Price 25c and 75c.

Mary Belgians and now preparing to emigrate to the Transvaal.

Tenderness of the tissues.

The tendency of medical science is to wards preventive measures. The best thought of the world is being given to the subject. It is easier and better to prevent than to cure. It has been fully demonstrated that pneumonia, one of the most dangerous diseases that confront mankind, is caused with one be prevented by the use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. This has been fully proven in many thousands of cases in which this remedy has been used during the great prevalence of colds and grip in recent years and can be relied upon with implicit confidence. Pneumonia often results from a slight cold when no danger is apprehended until the sufferer discovers that there is fever and difficulty in breathing and pains in the chest, then it is recognized that the patient has pneumonia. Be on the safe side and take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the cold is contracted. It is very pleasant. For sale by all dealers. Aycocke Drug Co.

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THE OLD RELIABLE
BOOT AND SHOE MAKER
REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.
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is the cheapest high class paper in the United States. THE SUN'S general correspondents throughout the United States, as well as in Europe, China, South Africa, the Philippines, Porto Rico, Cuba and in every other part of the world, make it the great and newspaper that can be printed. Its Washington and New York bureaus are among the best in the United States, and give THE SUN'S readers the earliest information upon all important events in the legislative and financial centers of the country.
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THE SUN'S market reports and commercial editorials are complete and reliable, and put the farmer, the merchant and the broker in touch with the markets of Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and all other important points in the United States and other countries. All of which
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THE SUN is the best type of a newspaper, morally and intellectually. It is an educator of the highest excellence, constantly stimulating to noble ideals in individual and national life.
THE SUN is published on Sunday as well as every other day of the week. The Sunday issue is 8 pages, including The Sunday Sun $1. The Sunday issue was $1 a year. The Weekly Sun 1 a year. Address
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I have opened a wood yard in Louisburg and will deliver all your favorite wood cut any length in any quantity or from 20 cents worth up. Will also saw wood in your yard at 50 cents a cord. Give me a call.
J. S. LANCASTER.

NOTICE.
[illegible]
R. S. FOSTER.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.
[illegible]
R. S. FOSTER.

LAND FOR SALE.
By virtue of power in a mortgage deed made to me by Anthony Burt and wife, recorded in Book 100 page 236, in the Register's office of Franklin county I shall sell to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in the town of Louisburg on Monday the first day of March 1903 a certain tract or parcel of land in Sandy Mills township, adjoining the lands of J. R. Perdue, Wm Burt and others, and known as the land bought by Anthony Burt of the Dudley Dunton land containing 41 acres. This the 20th of January 1903.
HENRY JONES,
Mortgagee.
B. B. Massenburg, Atty.

NORTH CAROLINA, Franklin County } In Superior Court.
JANUARY TERM 1903.
Hayes, vs. Hayes. } Notice.
The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Franklin county to annul and dissolve the bonds of matrimony between plaintiff and defendant. And the said defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the next term of the Superior Court of said county to be held on the ninth (9) Monday after the first (1) Monday in March 1903, at the Court House in Louisburg, N. C., and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint. This January 20, 1903.
J. I. BARROW, C. S. C.

Administrator's Sale of Land.
By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Franklin county in the special proceeding of W. A. Dunn, [illegible] vs. Julia E. Lancaster et al, I will sell by public auction for cash at noon on March the 9th 1903, at the late residence of L. T. Lancaster, near C. E. Edward's mill in Franklin county the following tract of land of the estate of said L. T. Lancaster, deceased:
Situated on or near Lynn Creek adjoining the lands of C. E. Edwards, Henry Long, T. T. Hunt and others, containing one hundred and one and a third acres, less forty acres assigned by metes and bounds as the widow's dower. This February 3rd 1903.
W. A. CUNNINGHAM, Admr.
T. M. PUTNAM, Atty.

NORTH CAROLINA, Franklin County } In the Superior Court.
W. T. Hughes and M. L. T. Curtis trading as W. T. Hughes & Co., vs. The J. E. M. Walker Leaf Tobacco Company, a corporation under the laws of Missouri. } Notice of Summons and Warrant of Attachment.
The defendant above named will take notice that a summons in the above entitled action was issued against the defendant on the 21st day of January, 1903, by J. I. Barrow, Clerk of the Superior Court for Franklin county, North Carolina for a sum for the said plaintiffs from the defendant by attachment levied upon goods, chattels, advances, claims and indebtedness upon which an attachment which summons is returnable to the Court to be held for the County of Franklin on the Ninth Monday after the First Monday of March, 1903, at the Court House in Louisburg, N. C. The defendant will also take notice that a warrant of attachment was issued out of said Court on the 21st day of January, 1903, against the property of said defendant, which warrant is returnable to the Court and at the time and place above named for the return of the summons, when and where the defendant is required to appear and answer or demur to the complaint which will be filed in said Court within the first three days of said term, or the plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.
Witness at office in Louisburg, N. C., this 4th day of February, 1903.
J. I. BARROW, C. S. C.
W. P. Neal & Co. have just received a line of Sample Clothing and will sell them at New York cost.

ALEX DUNSTON
Boot and Shoe Maker,
Near Union Hotel's Warehouse.
I offer you to all for which I have done work, as to the durability of my work.

HENDERSON TELEPHONE CO.
General Superintendent's Office.
HENDERSON, N. C., Dec. 1, 1902.
The company begs to announce that the following lines are now connected in the long distance service, and the rates herein published will be effective on and after Dec. 1st, 1902:
FROM LOUISBURG TO
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