THE FRANKLIN TIMES.

JAS. A. THOMAS, Editor and Proprietor.

THE COUNTY, THE STATE THE UNION.

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NUMBER 3.

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GEO. S. BAKER, Supt.
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.
H. H. MASHBURNE, Pastor.

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Good Sample Room

Champ Clark's Letter

A Kansas Poet Statesman.
Tiptop Speech of Mr. Thomas.
Rumors and Personal Gossip.

[Special Washington Letter.]

HON. MORRIS SHEPPARD of Texas, the youngest congressman, took the house by storm one day recently. He made a speech on trusts which compelled intensest attention on both sides of the chamber and which has received universal praise. Mr. Sheppard is serving out the unexpired term of his honored father. He is also elected a member of the Fifty-eighth congress. If he lives up to the golden promise of his youth, he will rank with those Texas worthies who have shed imperishable luster on the Lone Star State.

The promotion of Hon. R. L. Henry of Texas from the committee on insular affairs to the committee on the judiciary is applauded by every one, Democrat and Republican, who knows anything about congressional affairs, for Bob Henry is a prime favorite in the house. He is a handsome, courageous, capable young Democrat. There is no more studious man in public life than this stalwart young Texan, who has grown in influence and in the good graces of his fellow members ever since he began his congressional career. He maintains the best traditions of the state of old Sam Houston.

The old adage "Better be born lucky than rich" is illustrated in the case of Hon. Page Morris of Minnesota. He declined to run again for congress on the grounds that he wanted to practice law to make some money. Now congress creates a new circuit judgeship, and Brother Morris is to be the judge. He is a good looking, intelligent Virginian; nothing bad about him except his politics.

Redhot.

The fight is redhot, and it's to the finish—the fight betwixt President Roosevelt and Senator Marcus A. Hanna for the Republican presidential nomination. All the signs portend a tremendous struggle. Until quite recently the wiseacres thought that Colonel Roosevelt had bagged the southern delegates by dining Booker Washington, by inviting certain more or less distinguished Afro-Americans to the White House receptions and by sundry other things he has said and done as to the colored man and brother, but Marcus has raised the president at his own game by introducing a bill to pension the ex-slaves, a caper which bids fair to give the Ohioan all the delegates south of the Potomac and the Ohio in a bunch. Perhaps there was never such a cheap trick performed before. It will not cost Senator Hanna or anybody else one penny, for congress has no more idea of passing such a law than it has of replacing America under the dominion of King Edward VII. On reflection I must modify that statement, for it will cost ignorant and gullible colored folks many a good dollar, for they will be skinned and fleeced by an army of swindlers who ought to be in the penitentiary; but the colored folks will not discover that they are fleeced until after they have delivered the southern delegates to Marcus Alonzo, and after that he will not care a baubee what they discover or fail to discover. Senator Hanna was careful to introduce his bill "by request," so that when Republican taxpayers up north jump him for his proposed extravagance he can explain to them privately that he is not in favor of it at all. In this way he can work the credulous negroes down south, where mouths are watering for pensions, and at the same time work the economical taxpayers up north who object to such wicked and wanton waste.

Another Richmond.

Colonel John A. Knott, editor of the Hannibal Daily Journal and railroad commissioner of the state of Missouri, does not propose to be left in the matter of Democratic presidential candidates. Colonel John has solemnly and elaborately nominated Governor Alexander Monroe Dockery for president in the editorial columns of the Journal, and he assures the public that he has taken this important step "unbeknownst" to the governor. Whether his excellency is pleased with Colonel Knott's action is not known here in Washington. So far he has not followed the famous example of Caius Julius Cæsar in declining the crown when offered to him three times by one Mark Antony. It is an ancient saying that "silence gives consent," and unless the governor very soon seizes an occasion to decline the high commission tendered him by Colonel Knott the public may jump to the conclusion that "Barkis is willin'." When a witty son of the Emerald Isle was asked if he would imbibe, he answered with the inquiry, "Wad a duck swim?" Governor Dockery is now in the third year of his gubernatorial term and has therefore somewhat familiarized himself with executive duties, just as his sixteen years in congress familiarized him with legislative duties. He is an ablebodied statesman in the prime of life, and the Globe-Democrat once characterized him as "the most pulchritudinous member of the Missouri delegation." The public is anxiously awaiting Governor Dockery's acceptance or declination of Colonel Knott's nomination.

Astounding.

The Republican greed for seats in congress is absolutely astounding. Last fall in the Asheville district of North Carolina Mr. Gudger, Democrat, defeated Mr. Moody, Republican, by a small majority. Mr. Moody promptly instituted a contest. He died on Feb. 5, and to a reasonable man it would appear that the contest would have abated. Not so, however. The Republicans are pressing the contest with all their might, so greedy are they for seats in the house. Of course they will not go so far as to seat a dead man. They are determined, however, to have a new election in the district—i. e., those pressing the contest. Let us hope that the majority will not do a thing so preposterous.

A Poet Statesman.

A rumor has been floating around to the effect that the Hon. Eugene F. Ware, pension commissioner, is about to resign. It may be assumed that the aforesaid rumor has no foundation in fact, for it is anonymous, as all rumors as to Republicans resigning good, fat jobs should be. A century ago Thomas Jefferson summed up the history, past, present and future, of federal officeholders when he said, "They seldom die and never resign." So we may not unreasonably conclude that Brother Ware will abide with us yet awhile, and, truth to tell, he appears to be giving as much satisfaction as anybody can give in his extremely difficult position. Mr. Ware is a man of fine literary tastes as well as a tiptop lawyer. Still some of his injudicious friends must make him grieve by resurrecting his careless rhymes, written in his callow youth, to "fill up space" in a newspaper or to while away the time, which hung heavy on his hands. On this head the Kansas City Journal discourses as follows:

WARE'S EARLY RHYMES.

It is shocking how the indiscretions of youth will sometimes rise to confront a man in his respectable old age. The Fort Scott Monitor is reproducing matter from the files of a date when Gene Ware was its editor. And here is a poem by Ware depicting the woes of a reporter:

Oh, that some burglars
Into stores would break
And heaps of "swag"
Feloniously take!

Oh, that two houses
Would take fire in town
And one of them burn up
And one burn down!

Oh, that some one would strike
With angry frown
A seven foot man—or coal bank—
Near our town!

Oh, that some person
Who despaired of life
Would run away
With some one else's wife!

Oh, that some fiery
Horse would break loose
And, like a gambler,
Play the very "deuce!"

Oh, that some politician
Would take pride
In killing rascals off
By suicide!

The gold of Ophir
We may oh and owe for,
But now, just now,
It's locals we must go for.

Another Kansan.

Indeed Madam Rumor has lately been busy with Kansas statesmen. She now reports that Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow is to resign. This piece of news may be true, as it is coupled with two other rumors which may explain the fact that he is to resign. One is that he is to go on the Dawes commission, and the other is that he is to run for congress in the big Seventh Kansas district, now represented by Chester I. Long, senator elect. Now, while nobody can believe that Pension Commissioner Ware is to resign, one can readily understand that Bristow may resign, as he is slated for a fatter job. Out in Pike county, Mo., where I reside, the cry of "Rotation in office!" went up and disarranged things political at a great rate. Uncle Tom Cash, who was a considerable wag, was filling the office of assessor and at the same time was a candidate for recorder, a much more desirable position. While he was on his electioneering rounds somebody asked him how he stood on the rotation question, whereupon he gayly and diplomatically replied, "Oh, yes, I am in favor of rotation in office—that is, of rotating out of one office into a better one!" Uncle Tom was a Democrat, but he enunciated a platform on which all Republican statesmen stand. They rarely perform the unprofitable caper of giving up a good, juicy bone in the vain hope of securing a better one. They make certain of the juicier bone first.

A Certain Telegram.

"Who sent that telegram?" is likely to become as famous a question as "Who struck Billy Patterson?" The particular telegram herein referred to is the one which came to divers senators on Saturday, Feb. 7, in the year of our Lord 1903 and signed "John D. Rockefeller," protesting against any hostile action by congress against the trusts or, more properly speaking, which purported to be so signed, for it does not stand to reason and to common sense that Mr. Rockefeller would do such an idiotic thing. He probably could not do anything which would be more certain to precipitate drastic antitrust legislation than to send such a telegram to senators, provided such telegram became public property. Of course there are senators to whom he could with perfect impunity send any request or command by telegram, letter or otherwise, but the average senator, even when willing to do Rockefeller's bidding, would prefer that the matter be kept secret.

But, whether bogus or genuine, the aforesaid telegram has created a great excitement not only in newspaper offices, but also among statesmen, great and small. It will probably end in an investigation to ascertain who sent the telegram. Perhaps such investigation would turn out to be bogus. The probabilities are that the Rockefellers are well pleased with the antitrust legislation, so called, which has been or may be enacted by this congress. It's a fine to one shot that the number of trusts or their profits will be in no way reduced by the legislation aforesaid. Indeed, some persons are so cynical as to claim that the trusts dictate the said legislation.

A Tiptop Speech.

The speechmaking on the trust question was not confined to the members of the judiciary committee. In fact, a tiptop speech—one of the best and most thoroughly considered—on that absorbing and vexing theme was delivered by Hon. Charles Randolph Thomas of North Carolina. Congressional service and congressional reputation are hereditary in the family, the father of Mr. Thomas having been an honored member of the house years ago. I wish I had room for Mr Thomas entire speech, but I can give only the following excerpts:

Mr. Chairman, the pending bill is the result of the popular demand for some further legislation to correct and restrain the trust evil in this country.

More than twelve years ago the Sherman antitrust law was enacted, and, although we have been repeatedly informed by the distinguished gentleman from Ohio, General Grosvenor, and others on the Republican side of the house that this law afforded an adequate remedy against the existence and growth of those monopolies which the people by common consent have denominated trusts, the president and this Republican congress admit its inadequacy and propose at this late day to supplement the provisions of the Sherman law.

I take it the Republican party is proceeding upon the idea—better late than never. This construction of Republican action is more lenient than the communism that the Republican party has been forced to abandon its inaction by the fear of defeat and the rising storm of popular indignation at its policy of favoritism toward and toleration of the combinations of capital which oppress the masses, destroy competition and endanger the free institutions of the greatest republic in all history.

Whatever may be the motive for framing and presenting this legislation to this congress it is true either that the Sherman act of July 2, 1890, and the subsequent amendments thereto, to the Wilson tariff act of Aug. 28, 1894, expressly preserved in the Dingley act of 1897, have not been enforced by the Republican administrations that made that enactment, or second, that they are ineffective, in whole or in part, to curb and restrain monopoly. Additional legislation is necessary and is demanded by the people of the country.

I shall not attempt in this debate to discuss the economic questions involved in the formation and growth of trusts or the legal aspects of the Sherman law and pending measure of the committee.

I am sure these matters have had the full and careful consideration of the judiciary committee, and the whole subject as adjudicated in the courts and from the standpoint of political economy presents a vast field of thought, study and investigation. The national and state antitrust laws, the decisions of the United States supreme court and the recommendations of the president doubtless have received the consideration of the committee.

The interstate and foreign commerce clause of the constitution of the United States (article I, section 8, clause 3) and the decisions of the United States supreme court, enumerated in the report of the attorney general, dated Jan. 3, 1903, to the communication of Senator Hoar, chairman of the senate judiciary committee, from the Knapp case down to and including the Addyston Pipe and Steel company case, show that the power of congress to legislate upon the question is ample so far as interstate commerce is concerned. Invoking this power at the last session of the present congress Mr. Pettigrew introduced a bill, among others, providing for—

First—Publicity.

Second—Placing trust made goods on the tariff free list.

Third—Making trust made goods liable to all antitrust laws when they enter the states having such laws.

Fourth—Placing upon the free list trust made goods sold cheaper abroad than at home at a less price to the foreigner than to the American citizen.

None of these measures was adopted by the Republican majority, but all were buried in the committee. The Republican, the distinguished and able gentleman from Maine (Mr. Littlefield) introduced one bill to amend and strengthen in a very mild form the Sherman law.

But since the election and since the Republican party has had some greater manifestation of the popular opposition to trusts and the feeling of the people upon this great question at this late day and hour they now propose this measure of slight relief to the people, which will doubtless meet the usual fate of all Republican antitrust bills originating in this house—namely, a lingering death upon the senate calendar.

But Mr. Chairman, does this legislation yet go far enough? Does it strike at the root of the evil? Does it eradicate and cure the trust cancer upon the body politic? Will it go more. If it does that, than it alleviate temporarily the evil and restrain the rapacious growth while monopoly still exists? The real danger in the country lies in the formation and the overcapitalizations of the 257 corporate trusts of the country 200 of which are benefited by and owe their formation to the tariff laws of the Republican party.

Henry O. Havemeyer, president of the sugar trust, said on June 14, 1899:

"The mother of all trusts is the customs tariff bill. It is the government through its tariff laws which plunders the people, and the trusts are merely the machinery for doing it."

The national Democratic platform of 1900 declared:

"We condemn the Dingley tariff law as a trust breeding measure skillfully devised to give the few favors which they do not deserve and to place upon the many burdens which they should not bear."

Mr. Babcock, chairman of the national Republican congressional executive committee, in 1901 said:

"By the aid of the tariff manufacturers can fix exorbitant prices in the domestic market."

And, as has been tersely said, "The Dingley law ties the hands of the American consumer while the trusts pick his pockets."

Champ Clark

But Not in the White House.

First Convict—De teacher used to tell me dat some day I might be president.

Second Convict—But yer never were.

First Convict—No, but I came nearer den some people. I got a four year term.—Chicago News.

The Formula tells the story:

Grove's Chronic Chill Cure

Not a patent medicine: a thin spirituous liquid, of a pleasant bitter taste, made of

Fluid Extract PERUVIAN BARK
Fluid Extract BLACK ROOT
Fluid Extract DOG WOOD BARK
Fluid Extract POPLAR BARK
Fluid Extract PRICKLY ASH BARK
Fluid Extract SARSAPARILLA

It Cures the Chills that other Chill Tonics Don't Cure.

The Best General Tonic. No Cure, No Pay. Price, 50c.

WHAT A FATHER CAN DO FOR HIS DAUGHTER.

There are two things that can be done by a father for his daughter, and that, if they were always done, would, in the course of a single generation, make our woman kind approach a level which they have never yet reached. The first is to gain the confidence of his daughter in her earlier years, and the second is to keep it unimpaired and to perpetuate it.

If he be his daughter's friend and chosen companion, sharing all her little confidences and putting to her much of what he knows, with the intuition of a woman and the breadth and clarity of a man, the girl will grow up with a mind unlike the minds of the many women in whom from nursery verges upon infancy. From close association with a father, the young girl gains unconsciously acquires something of the largeness of his views and hours something of the persistence and many virtues of the woman's. Her different genital spirit, will no doubt her from complainers. His sense of humor will aid her out of many difficulties and endow her with a sense of true proportion. He has his own consolation, his self-esteem, and his knowledge of life will help to mold her fourth into the mood among beasts and developed as no purely woman nature could develop [illegible]

Only a small man will blame his circumstances for his sins.

YOU KNOW WHAT YOU ARE TAKING

When you take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic you know what you are taking, as the formula is plainly printed on every bottle, showing that it is simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. No cure No pay. 50c.

It sometimes takes a long time to make up a little mind.

The Rising Sun

Does not rise more surely than Dr. Miles' Nervine cures Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Headache, Backache, Neuralgia, Dizziness, Fits, Nervous Prostration, Hysteria, Nervous Chills, Female Troubles, Debility, Etc. The first dose benefits. Sold by Aycocke Drug Co. on guarantee first bottle benefits or money back.

Salt is excellent to remove dirt from marble top furniture.

Mysterious Disappearance

of rheumatism when Hunt's Lightning Oil is applied. Cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Burns, Scalds, Sore Throat, Croup, Diphtheria, Colds, Coughs, Quinsy, Pneumonia. Price 25 and 50 cents. Sold by Aycocke Drug Co.

A cereal is made of the rinds of richly fluted gourds known as the Cocoa.

A Most Fatal Gift

Would be the power of instantly curing Coughs, Colds, Croup, Bronchitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Hoarseness, Pneumonia and all throat and lung troubles, which Dr. King's New Discovery does. Guaranteed by Aycocke Drug Co. Price 50c and $1.00. Trial bottle free.

A bedroom should never be damp, and a saucer of slaked lime in it will prevent this accompaniment.

Cure Blood Poison and Cancer

Eating sores, swellings, boils, skin eruptions, pimples, scrofula, ulcers, moles, warts, nothing serious, and private, nothing else, terrible, can be cured by taking Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) It is a wonderful remedy for all malignant blood and skin troubles. B. B. B. is every one and makes the blood pure and rich. Druggists, $1. Druggists refuse substitutes. Write Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. For sale by Aycocke Drug Co. and W. E. & F. B. Pleasants.

Salt should be placed in the water in which cream is rinsed, the salt being effectual in destroying insects.

Dewitt's Witch Hazel Salve

The only positive cure for blind, bleeding, itching and protruding piles, burns, bruises, eczema and all ailments of the skin. De Witt's is the only Witch Hazel Salve that is made from the pure witch hazel by combining with it other curative salts. De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve is made to cure—nothing else is made to sell. Aycocke Drug Co.

Cut glass candelabra supplemented by cut glass candlesticks are much in favor for lighting the dining table.

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. Then used August Flower to clean out the system and stop fermentation of undigested food, regulated the action of the liver, stimulate the nervous and organic action of the system, and that is all they took when feeling dull and bad with headaches and other aches. You only need a few doses of Green's August Flower, in liquid form, to make satisfied there is nothing serious the matter with you. You can get this reliable remedy at Aycocke Drug Store. Prices 25c and 75c

Consumption

Salt pork is a famous old-fashioned remedy for consumption. The pioneers of pork was the advance to the consumptive to eat [illegible] years ago.

Salt pork is good if a man can stomach it. The [illegible] behind it is that the consumptive needs [illegible]

Scott Bowne, Chemists, 409 Pearl St. N. Y.

Nothing can be truer great which is not right.

They had been to see the great [illegible]

Weakness of the stomach

JACOB EVANS,

TURNER'S CAFE,

RALEIGH, N. C.,

FOR LADIES and GENTLEMEN.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS.

DAIRY LUNCH.

LOEB'S

PREFERRED STOCK,

GUGGENHEIMER

PURE RYE

Which is for Medicinal and family use, also Pure

PENNSYLVANIA

Bonded Goods put up by the Government. Sold by

LOUISBURG DISPENSARY.

S. GUGGENHEIMER & CO.,

Cincinnati, Ohio.

M. F. BROCK,

[illegible]

WOOD YARD.

I have opened a wood yard in Louisburg where will find me at all times ready to [illegible] wood. Give me a call.

J. A. Lancaster.

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LAND FOR SALE

[illegible]

Administrator's Sale of Land.

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ALEX DUNSTON

Boot and Shoe Maker,

[illegible]

I refer you to all for whom I have done work as to the durability of my work.

HENDERSON TELEPHONE CO.

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Mail Orders.

For anything in the Drug line will receive prompt and prompt attention.

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RALEIGH N. C.

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Air Line Railway

Between New York, Tampa, Atlanta New Orleans and Points South and West.

[illegible]