

CHURCH DIRECTORY

METHODIST.
Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.
Geo. B. BAKER, Supt.
Preaching at 11 A. M., and 8:30 P. M.
every Sunday.
Prayer meeting Wednesday night.
M. T. PLYMER, Pastor.

BAPTIST.
Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.
Thos. B. WILDER, Supt.
Preaching at 11 A. M., and 8:30 P. M.,
every Sunday.
Prayer meeting Thursday night.
H. H. MARSHBURN, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL.
Sunday School at 9:30.
W. H. BURTT, Supt.
Services, morning and night, on
1st, 3rd and 4th Sundays.
Evening Prayers, Friday afternoon.
Rev. JOHN LONDON, Rector.

LODGE.
Lodge No. 413, A. F. & A. M., meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday
nights in each month.

Professional cards.

SPRULL & ALLRED.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.
Will practice in all the Courts. Offices in
Louisburg and Youngville, N. C.

DR. ARTHUR H. FLEMING,

DENTIST.
LOUISBURG, N. C.
Offices Over The Green & Yarbrough Co.'s
Store.

DR. R. P. BURT,

PRACTISING PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
LOUISBURG, N. C.
Office in the rear of Boddie, Bobbitt &
Co.'s Drug Store, on Main street.

DR. R. F. YARBROUGH,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
LOUISBURG, N. C.
Office 2nd floor West building, phone 20.
Night calls answered from T. W. Bickett's
residence, phone 74.

B. M. MARSHBURN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.
LOUISBURG, N. C.
Will practice in all the Courts of the State
Office in Court House.

MARCUS C. WINSTEAD,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
LOUISBURG, N. C.
OFFICE OVER CORNER DRUG STORE.
Special Attention given to collections.
Fees wherever services required.

DR. J. E. MALONE,

PRACTISING PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
LOUISBURG, N. C.
Office over Aycock's Drug Company.

DR. E. S. PORTER,

PRACTISING PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
LOUISBURG, N. C.
Office over Aycock's Drug Company.

W. M. HAYWOOD RUFFIN,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
LOUISBURG, N. C.
Will practice in all the Courts of Franklin
and adjoining counties, also in Supreme
Court, and in the United States District
and Circuit Courts.
Office in Cooper and Orlin Building.

THOS. B. WILDER,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
LOUISBURG, N. C.
Office on Main street, over Jones & Cooper's
store.

F. S. SPRULL,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
LOUISBURG, N. C.
Will attend the courts of Franklin, Vance,
Granville, Warren and Wake counties, also
the Supreme Court of North Carolina.
Prompt attention given to collections.
Office over Exporter's Store.

T. W. BICKETT,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
LOUISBURG, N. C.
Prompt and painstaking attention given to
every matter entrusted to his hands. Hon. John
Kearney, Hon. Robt. W. Winston, Hon. J. C.
Benton, Pres. First National Bank of Win-
ston, Glenn & Mandy, Winston, Peoples Bank
of Monroe, Chas. H. Taylor, Pres. Wake Forest
College, Hon. E. W. Timberlake.

W. P. FERSON,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
LOUISBURG, N. C.
Practices in all courts. Office on Main
street.

W. H. YARBROUGH, JR.,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,
LOUISBURG, N. C.
Office in Opera House building, Court street
All legal business entrusted to him
will receive prompt and careful attention.

DR. D. T. SMITHWICK,

DENTIST,
LOUISBURG, N. C.
Office over Furniture Store.

HOTELS.

FRANKLINTON HOTEL.

FRANKLINTON, N. C.
G. W. GODFREY, Prop'r.
Good accommodation for the traveling
able.

MASSENBURG HOTEL.

J. P. Massenburg Prop'r.
HENDERSON, N. C.
Good accommodations. Good fare. Po-
lite and attentive servants.

NORWOOD HOUSE.

W. J. NORWOOD, Proprietor.
Furnishes of Commodious Tourists and
Traveling Public.

Champ Clark's Letter

Special Washington Letter.
In the spring a young man's fancy
lightly turns to thoughts of
love. Bourke Cockran is to be
sequently sent all things through rose-
colored glasses. He coos merrily as a
sucking dove and seems happy as a
clam at high tide. The story is re-
newed—supposedly because he is to
marry a lady's daughter—that he is
about to settle in Ireland, resettle in
Ireland and represent an Irish con-
stituency in parliament. As he has
become enormously rich there may be
something in the story this time. That
he would increase his fame by so do-
ing there is no question. He would be
the first man to serve in both the British
parliament and the American con-
gress. That fact alone would cause
people to talk about him—that, too, in
a favorable way. It is said to be
his ambition to represent the county of
Charles Stewart Parnell on a larger
and more successful plan. Whether
the elements are ripe for such a per-
formance time alone can tell.

This is an error no fair-
minded man will gainsay although
"Private" John Allen in a fit of disgust
characterized him as a "bellowing
blatherkite." That was hyperbolic,
and nobody knew it better than John
himself. Cockran had the gift of gab
originally, and has cultivated it every
way he knew how. He has studied
much and this new found wealth will
give him the leisure to study more.
His superb physique has always helped
him as an orator and somewhat
justified the bitter taunt of Joseph
Henry Walker of Massachusetts to
the effect that "Cockran has more
physical eloquence than any man I
ever knew. His whole stock in trade
consists in mauling his neck and "bol-
stering lead." But "Uncle Joe" was
wrong when he said that.

Whether Drifting?
Things are being done in this blessed
country now and decisions are being
ground out by the courts—even by the
highest court which ten years ago
would have pronounced any such
New people submit—murmuring, it is
true, but they submit.

Truly Alexander Pope, poet and epigram-
matist, knew what he was up to
when he wrote the following quatrain:
There is a moral in this matter—
As to be hated needs not to be seen;
Yet seen too oft, familiar with her face,
First endures the rage, but soon expires.
Those lines are peculiarly applicable
to all this Asiatic expansion business,
the most preposterous scheme ever
hatched in the brain of man. When it
was proposed to annex the Hawaiian
Islands some of us fought the proposition
as if it were a system of land grabbing
round the world, a system
by which we would establish
American proconsular government in
all the lands and over all the peoples
of a system which would be anti-
democratic to all American theory, all
American precedents, all American his-
tory. It is not pleasant to say, "I told
you so!" I at least have no ambition
to play the role of prophet. I wish the
prophecy had not come true. But it
has, and here is a partial confirmation
in an editorial from the St. Louis Post-
Dispatch, every word of which I in-
dorse:

The Supreme Court of the United States
has decided in the case of Onal Manokichi,
a Japanese, convicted of manslaughter in
Hawaii, that the constitution did not fol-
low the flag to the islands, but that con-
gress is supreme and can grant constitu-
tional rights and privileges to annexed
populations as it sees fit.

When Hawaii was annexed a joint resolu-
tion of congress provided that the Hawaiian
laws not contrary to the constitu-
tion of the United States were to con-
tinue in force.

Now the constitution expressly declares
that "no person shall be held to answer
for a capital or otherwise infamous crime
unless on a presentment or indictment of
a grand jury." It was not indicted
under the grand jury of the old Hawaiian
proceedings, and he was not indicted
under the grand jury of the United States.
The grand jury of the United States
was not organized in Hawaii, and on this
ground he petitioned for discharge. The
supreme court, by a vote of 5 to 4, holds
that the plea is not good and that the
indictment of Hawaii is not entitled to
the respect of the United States.

It is a pertinent question. Constitutional
liberty at home, despotism in the
"dependencies"—that seems to be the cog-
nate inference to be drawn from the
court's decision.

A Sage Suggestion.
The Press-Journal of Louisiana, Mo-
dified by a writ with the philosophic
name of Isaac Newton Bryson, makes
a sage suggestion in applied political
economy:

In levying taxes to secure municipal
revenue, cities and towns do not know
how to do it. Pleasant Hill laid a tax
of 10¢ on the right to sell coal oil within
its limits recently. A check was promptly
sent the city treasurer by the Standard
Oil company, followed by instructions to
the company's agent at Pleasant Hill to
raise the price of oil there 2 cents a gal-
lon. The twenty-five dollar tax laid on
the people of Pleasant Hill about \$200 an-
nually.

Tem Ball's Retirement.
Congressman Tom Ball of the Eighth
district of Texas has announced that

PREACHER, LAWYER, DOCTOR.

There was once a minister of the
Gospel who had had a good deal of ex-
perience and had outlived the times
when his fervid evangelical zeal over-
balanced the sagacity of his judgment. He
had reached the age of mental develop-
ment in which good, sound, practical
sense had taken the place of a morbid
desire to save souls from a supposed
impending doom.

One day a man came to him for ad-
vice. This man said he was a great
sinner and in danger of losing his
soul. He went on telling the minister
a long story which revealed very clearly
that the man's concern about the
salvation of his soul was mostly due to
a depressed condition of his nervous
system.

The minister advised the man to
go home and think no more about his
soul's salvation. To cease searching
the Scriptures for the way of salvation,
and to go calmly about the duties of
life without any fear or sighing
about his eternal welfare. He advised
him to see that he made everybody
else his happy. To give his house
a good cleaning every morning and
have a nice treat laid on every
night. To see that all creature de-
pendent upon him or related to him
were made comfortable and happy.

To do this for one month and return
to him for further advice.

This was a good minister—a wise minister.
It is a pity the world is not full of such
divines.

There was once a lawyer. This lawyer
had passed through the stage of life in
which he gloried in litigation and found
great relief in stirring up discord by
recoiling petty quarrels among
neighbors. He had seen the folly of
legal procedure and noticed that near
every one of his clients in the end
found themselves worse off than at the
beginning.

A man came one day to this lawyer
to tell him about a grievance he had
against his neighbor. He related a
long story of little differences and seiv-
ing bitterness by which he had been
engaged and he had now concluded to
begin suit for damages.

The lawyer listened to his story and
began to give client some good advice.
He showed him the folly of further en-
trenchment. He pointed out the trivial
character of complaints. He advised
him to go home and lay aside all
thoughts of his neighbor's depravity
and never mention the matter again
for a whole month. If you meet your
neighbor treat him as if you were
friends. Don't allow yourself to say
one word against him or to do
anything unkind toward him. If
the end of a month you find yourself
of the same opinion you are now, say
to me I will begin your suit for you.

At the end of the month his client
was thoroughly ashamed of himself and
so suit was ever begun. The slight
bitter had become forgotten.

The lawyer was a good man, a wise
man. What a pity it is that there are
not more of this sort in this world.

There was once a doctor who had
practiced medicine so long that he had
forgotten all about his graduating and
diploma. His title of M. D. had long
since faded from his mind and he had
scarcely lost any reminiscence of his
concerning his professional wisdom.

A man came one day seeking advice
of this doctor. The doctor listened to
his long story of ailments and, drug
taking. The patient went on to re-
count the numerous ailments through
which he had passed and the large
number of physicians by whom he had
been treated.

THE VICE PRESIDENCY.

The Washington Post says in an
editorial paragraph:
People are apt to place a rather cheap
estimate on the value of the vice presi-
dency. They remember the recent expe-
rience of President Roosevelt, might
on the contrary, place the "cheap esti-
mate" on the Vice Presidency. Some
with longer memories will recall that
Daniel Webster twice refused the vice
presidency. If he had accepted it, he
would have been a great disappointment,
which was the goal of his ambition,
but which because of these two re-
fusions he never reached. The truth is
that these two vice-presidents of the
United States, the great exception of
a nomination for vice-president—they are
Theodore Roosevelt and Grover Cleve-
land. The vice presidency is un-
doubtedly a great office, but it is
undoubtedly overshadowed and over-
shadowed by the presidency, but it is a
great office, full of great opportunities.
Tate is in a very poor position in
means at all.

Lang Speeches.
The Washington Post has a new edi-
torial paragraph stating the death of
the great but gentle Merriam, and he
executes some slightly tart scribble-
dithers on the subject.

"What will Mr. Littlefield talk about
this summer?" asks the New York Press
about two hours and a half if the audi-
ence does not become too restless.

We protest that this is hardly treat-
ing the great successor of the Hon.
Nelson Dingley with the proper re-
spect. But a two and a half hour
speech is hardly a warmer up com-
pared with some long speeches made
many years after the great tribu-
nals for thirteen consecutive days in
the impeachment trial of Hastings. Let
the new man on the Post go read
"The History of the United States,"
the event, where, in solemnly pro-
nounced, he begins, "On the third day of
March, 1800, the first session of the
Fifty-third congress was held in the
capitol building, Washington, D. C.,
delivered in fourteen and a half
consecutive hours, and was in the
effect, a masterpiece of oratory. Let
them then read the thirteen and a
half hour speech of Senator
Thomas A. Carter, another great and
effective effort, found in the records of
the final week of the Fifty-sixth con-
gress. If Judge Littlefield ever reaches
the usually dull and empty atmosphere
of the senate a speech of two and a
half hours will be considered merely as
the opening of his argument. And he
will maintain 'em!

When Mr. Representative Babcock of
Wisconsin declared himself in favor of
the "stand pat" or "whole hog" ques-
tion he must feel about as com-
fortable and as much at home as did
the old hen that hatched out a gosling.
Everybody remembers her contem-
tion when her gosling went swimming.
She was in a most dreadful state of ex-
citement. Now, if a man were ever
the father of any idea in politics Bab
was the father of the "whole hog" idea. He
lectured such innocents as Gov-
ernor Columbus and Senator Dingley
with that idea and then goes over to
the enemy, abandoning them in their
fate. Alas and alack!

It would appear that that distin-
guished humanitarian, Judge Crum-
pker of Indiana, is sleeping on his
watch, neglectful of his duty, letting
the world slip from his shoulders. Ill-
ness is one of the leading Republican
states in the Union. In 1900 it gave
McKinley something like 150,000 ma-

WHAT AMERICAN SPEAKS BEST.

February Women's State Conventions.
What American girl needs a high
ideal—shall I say a high ideal of re-
solvedness?

To be pure, to be delicately dressed,
to be courteous, refined and cultured is
the dream of every girl. The dream
must be replaced by determination, en-
dure and effort to be a helpful, happy,
useful member of society. Womanly
beauty and charm will grow of itself
when character has been based on
lines of eternal truth, self-reliance and
graciousness. Every girl should be de-
veloped at home and in school, better
than by any other means. The girl who
displays a high ideal of resolvedness
in the home and in the care of the
world, and is ready to study every
occupation, made or professed by
which she can better contribute to the
welfare of those who are in her
charge, and to the world at large, is
the girl who is the most valuable
member of society. Womanly
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the girl who is the most valuable
member of society.

My price for above cloth only \$4.25
Subscription Evening Post \$1.00, Daily
Posters a Specialty, see our
advertising.

Terms for business,
JAMES H. HOLLOWAY.

SALE OF LAND.
The estate of one who died in the
State of North Carolina, and who was
deceased in the State of North Carolina,
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