THE FRANKLIN TIMES.

JAS. A. THOMAS, Editor and Proprietor.

THE COUNTY, THE STATE THE UNION.

VOL. XXXIII LOUISBURG, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1903.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

METHODIST.

Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Geo. S. Baker, Supt.
Preaching at 11 A. M., and 8 30 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 8:30 P. M., every Sunday.
Prayer meeting Thursday night.
H. H. Mashburne, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL.

Sunday School at 9:30. Wm. H. Ruffin, Supt.
Services, morning and night, on 1st, 3rd and 4th Sundays.
Evening Prayer, Friday afternoon.
Rev. John London, Rector.

LODGES.

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

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Will practice in all the Courts. Offices in Louisburg and Youngsville, N. C.

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Office in the rear of Boddie, Bobbitt & Co.'s Drug Store, on Nash street.

DR. R. P. YARBOROUGH,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
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Will practice in all the Courts of Franklin and adjoining counties, also in the Supreme Court, and in the United States District and Circuit Courts.
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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 Egerton's Store.

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Prompt and painstaking attention given to every matter intrusted to his hands.
Refers to Chief Justice Shepherd, Hon. John Manning, Hon. Robt. W. Winston, Hon. W. Burton, Pres. First National Bank of Wake, Hon. Glenn & Manly, Winston, Peoples Bank of Monroe, Chas. E. Taylor, Pres. Wake Forest College, Hon. R. W. Timberlake.
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FRANKLINTON, N. C.
G. W. T. CODWAY, Prp'r.
Good accomodation for the traveling public.
Good Livery Attached

MASSENBURG HOTEL.
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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

Massachusetts Republicans Frightened at Serenity Which Doesn't "Serene" at Matters Political and Otherwise.

[Special Washington Letter.]

THOSE exuberant and truculent Republican editors and orators who have been vociferating that the Democrats have not a ghost of a show next year and those timid Democrats who have been joining them in that sort of dolorous prediction would do well to place their auricular appendages to the ground and to listen carefully to the Macedonian cry for help now being sent forth by the Republicans of Massachusetts. When the old Bay State becomes shaky on her Republican base, what state can be named that is certain for Republicans except Maine, Pennsylvania and Vermont? Press dispatches say that the Republican leaders in Massachusetts are so thoroughly alarmed that the state committee has decided to cable Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, one of the commissioners to settle the Alaskan boundary question, to cut his vacation short in order to hurry home to aid in keeping Massachusetts out of the hands of the Democrats. The case must be desperate if it be necessary for Senator Lodge to give up hobnobbing with King Edward and his satellites; but worse is to follow. So scary is the situation that it is seriously contemplated that Governor Bates shall stump the state from Marthas Vineyard to the New York line, thus violating the gubernatorial etiquette which has prevailed since the landing of the pilgrims. In order to induce Governor Bates to thus break the precedents in such cases made and provided the frightened Republican leaders are citing the case of President Theodore Roosevelt, who in the interest of his own nomination and election "swung around the circle" last spring, speaking at divers places and to sundry audiences, and who so unceremoniously punched your Uncle Mark over the ropes and into a comatose condition at the recent Ohio Republican state convention. "Do as Roosevelt has done!" they shout in his ears, and he will probably hearken to their advice. Also Senator George Frisbie Hoar, sometimes flippantly called the chemhic, and Secretary of the Navy Moody are to tour the state. Evidently there is something doing in Massachusetts.

Not Mealy Mouthed.

The venerable Boston Herald entertains certain definite opinions touching Hon. "Gas" Addicks, which it voices in this vigorous language:

It is a queer performance, that of the irrepressible Addicks of Delaware announcing at this time the candidates whom he will favor for state offices, including members of the legislature, in next year's election. He has picked his men and proclaimed their fealty to him. He proclaims, also, that he is still in the fight for the United States senatorship and expects to win. We suspect that he will. There was a slump last winter on the part of those opposed to him, which led us then to say that he would probably accomplish his aim. The decent Republicans of Delaware are scarcely able to hold out longer against the combination of Roosevelt, Quay, Payne and Addicks. The president came actively into the conspiracy to suppress decent politics in Delaware when he reappointed a poor United States district attorney, who had resigned the office a month or two before for the sole purpose of running for congress as an Addicks man and defeating the anti-Addicks candidate by making sure the election of a Democrat.

"The Deserted Missouri."

Under the above title the St. Louis Post-Dispatch says editorially of the idiotic policy of abandoning the second largest river on the continent:

The two little stern wheel packets, Kennedy and Grapevine, which have plied between St. Louis and Hermann, Mo., have been withdrawn from the service. The Missouri river is deserted. There is not as much traffic left on it as it bore at the beginning of the nineteenth century. Not even an Indian canoe vexes its muddy surface.

It is an unnatural condition which must be corrected. Here is a great natural highway, inviting the enterprise of business men, costing nothing, demanding no tolls, open to the freest competition, yet it is abandoned and the country's trade is forced into the narrow channels of monopoly.

An enlightened public policy requires the reopening of these free routes. The national government has a duty in the matter which it cannot shirk. With comparatively trifling expense the great rivers—Missouri, Mississippi, Ohio and Illinois—can be made fit for competitive enterprise. If congress actively intervenes in aid of such a cause all these streams will once more be crowded with boats carrying freight and passengers. They will become, as before, the source of profit and pleasure to millions of American citizens.

If So, Wherefore?

We have been assured several hundred times that "peace reigns in the Philippines." General Otis began some four or five years ago to announce "the complete pacification" of those far-away and accursed islands. He announced a new pacification about every ten days, and all of his successors have followed his example, but if they are pacified will some palpitating jingo please inform us why General Leonard Wood is calling lustily for re-enforcements in his Moro bailiwick? I pause for a reply.

"All Serene."

The Washington Post, independent and greatly enamored of President Roosevelt and his administration, appears to have appointed itself walloper in general for the Republican papers of Missouri. Under the caption, "All Serene" it recently contained the following editorial admonition to the Kansas City Journal:

Republicans are manifesting a serene confidence in the result of next year's election. But just wait until the Democrats can find an issue and a candidate.—Kansas City Journal (Rep.).

About this time in the year 1891 the Republicans were "manifesting a serene confidence in the result of next year's election." They had unexampled prosperity, and there was no reason to expect any diminution of it for years to come. That prosperity continued until many months after "the next year's elections." They had a great statesman in the presidential office, who was giving the country an exceptionally able administration. They renominated that statesman in full expectation that his excellent record, supported by prosperity, would bring him in, but the fates willed otherwise. Defeat came when victory was booked to arrive, and the Democratic candidate came in on a tidal wave, giving that party full control of the government for the first time in thirty-five years and for the only two years in the last forty-five.

In view of this scrap of history and recalling the revolution that occurred between the Democratic funeral of 1873 and the tremendous Democratic victory of 1874, it might be well for the Republicans to beware of overconfidence and to repress their inclination to sneer at the Democratic party. Much may happen in the next fourteen months. All that is required to insure Republican defeat is a getting together of the reputable elements of the opposition. The Republican leaders are adding to the disaffection in their party. Given a tolerably well united Democracy on a conservative platform and under a safe and popular leader, and the story of 1892 might easily be repeated. The influence of congress is very likely to operate in that direction.

White Slavery in Michigan.

Those philanthropists who have been agonizing so much about a newly established species of African slavery in Alabama would do well to devote at least a portion of their energies to breaking up a newly established species of white slavery in Michigan, as the following dispatch will prove:

Kalamazoo, Mich., Sept. 12.—Anthony Demers, proprietor of a shoe shining stand, confessed that he paid $75 for Nicholas Demoggeor, a Greek boy thirteen years old, who ran away from him Thursday. Demers was "sweated" by the sheriff, and his revelation of a system of child peonage followed.

Every year boys are being picked up in the streets of Greek cities and sold into slavery in this country. The purchasers pay from $50 to $75 for a five or six year old boy for the first year. The second year the price is advanced $25. Each succeeding year a small advance is made in the amount paid until the boy is of age. Then the purchaser must take his chances with his purchase.

Anthony Demers and a brother, Alex, are at the head of a shoe shining organization which operates shoe polishing parlors in Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Jackson, South Bend, St. Joseph, Benton Harbor, Detroit and Chicago.

Democratic Chairman.

It seems to be generally taken and accepted that Hon. James K. Jones of Arkansas, ex-senator of the United States, will not be a candidate to succeed himself as chairman of the national Democratic committee. Consequently Democrats are looking around for a fitting person to occupy that high and influential position. At present the name most frequently printed in that connection is that of Hon. Thomas Taggart of Indianapolis, ex-mayor of that city.

A Disrupted Cabinet.

Joe didn't know that it was loaded. He dragged England into as unholy a war as has ever been waged on earth and crushed the brave little South African republics at a fearful and unexpected cost of life and treasure. He is responsible for thousands of widows and orphans on two continents. Hundreds of blackened chimneys constitute his monuments in the Transvaal and in the Orange Free State. He wrought this red ruin because gold in large quantities had been discovered in the bailiwicks of Paul Kruger and President Stein. At the close of the war which he had precipitated he was the foremost Englishman of his day and concluded that anything was possible for him. So, to show his power, to exploit his greatness, to pose as the master of the realm, he undertook to undo the beneficent work of Richard Cobden, John Bright and Sir Robert Peel and to once more fasten the high protective tariff system on the English people. It is as true today as when Shakespeare first wrote it that "vaulting ambition sometimes o'erleaps itself." So it was with Joseph Chamberlain. He has come down—"outside the breastworks," to borrow a famous phrase from President Benjamin Harrison in his celebrated message of condolence to Warner Miller. His effort to build a new Chinese wall about his country has ended most disastrously for him and has disrupted the cabinet, he and two of his friends retiring therefrom. He, a renegade Liberal, has perhaps unwittingly prepared the way for the return of the Liberals to power, which will fill his cup of sorrow to overflowing, for it is part of the nature of a renegade to hate those whom he has deserted. Joe miscalculated. He imagined, and vainly, that because the Britishers permitted him to plunge them into a disgraceful and inhuman war for which they had no desire they would stand anything, but when he touched their stomachs by advocating a law which would put up the price of victuals he committed political suicide. It is well. Let him go. No generous man anywhere will grieve for Joe's catastrophe.

Not For Joseph.

For the last five or six months the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and other advocates of a stake and rider tariff have been insisting that under the lead of Jingo Joe Chamberlain England is about to return to the doctrine of high protection. Of course nobody that has any sense and is at all familiar with the history of that country for the last hundred years ever believed any such stuff. Now comes the Chicago Tribune, a high class Republican paper, which states the truth as follows:

First blood for free trade in England. At a bye-election held in Argyleshire on Wednesday the Liberal candidate, J. S. Ainsworth, was elected by a majority of 1,536 over Charles Stewart, the Unionist. Stewart made his campaign on the protectionist issue, while Ainsworth stood up solidly for free trade. At the last election the Unionists carried the seat by 886.

From the present state of public opinion in England, Chamberlain's proposal will be rejected at the next general election, and England will abide for awhile longer, at least, by the dogmas of Cobden.

The failure of Chamberlain's pet scheme will disappoint the great English speaking, self governing colonies of the empire. Their expressed disappointment may later react on the British electors and cause them to reconsider. But if they do not later reconsider it will be the psychological moment for this country to step in and make good trade arrangements with Canada just after she has been "turned down" by the mother country.

The Because of It.

It is an old saying worthy of profoundest consideration that much depends on whose ox is gored. Mr. Babcock is not the only tariff reformer in the Republican party. Since Governor Cummins of Iowa and his coterie hauled in their horns as tariff reformers most people think that Bab, like the last rose of summer, is left blooming alone. Not so, however. The Detroit Free Press is for reciprocity with Canada. Wherefore? Because it would be a good thing for Detroit and vicinity. The Washington Post says:

Naturally the Detroit Free Press, whose habitat is on the boundary line between this republic and his Britannic majesty's Canadian provinces, is deeply interested in subjects touching the relations between the United States and Canada. For reasons satisfactory to itself, although they antagonize a strong sentiment in the United States, the Free Press ardently advocates reciprocity in trade between the two countries. Our Detroit contemporary says, "The question is whether we shall negotiate a treaty of mutual benefit while there is yet an opportunity to do so or whether we shall permit past prejudices and present indifference to block the way until it might prove too late."

Coming.

The mossbacks and wire pullers and legislature corrupters who are opposing the proposition to elect senators of the United States by popular vote might as well cease their labors. That reform is inevitable. Even New York politicians recognize the inevitable, as will be seen from this dispatch from Albany:

The New York state Democratic committee, controlled by ex-Senator D. B. Hill, has adopted a resolution favoring the election of United States senators by popular vote and directing that for the present, since the constitution forbids the present vote, "the next call for a Democratic state convention for the nomination of candidates shall provide also for nomination of candidates for United States senator, the candidate of the convention to be the party candidate and to be voted for by the Democratic members of the legislature for senator."

It was offered by Tammany's new leader, Charles F. Murphy.

Very True.

It is sagely remarked by the St. Louis Republic that "a thorough house cleaning is required in the Indian Territory. The conditions existing there need revolutionizing in the cause of common decency." The Republic might well extend its remark so as to include most of the departments at Washington. In the immortal words of John Wesley, "Cleanliness is next to godliness." Of course the reverend brother was not referring to politics when he uttered that proverb, but it applies nevertheless. "Turn the rascals out!" "Let us see the books!"

Its Daddy.

Republicans are quite likely to go a little slow on the Aldrich financial bill since Hon. William A. Peffer, the bewhiskered ex-senator from Kansas, once a howling Populist, now a screaming Republican, claims its paternity. Peffer asserts that he originated the idea and was laughed at for so doing. He can't understand why Senator Aldrich is not also laughed at for advocating what Hon. Joseph G. Cannon denominates "rubber currency."

For Olney.

Booms, presidential and otherwise, come and go. For example, five or six months ago the name of ex-Attorney General and ex-Secretary of State Richard Olney of Boston was in everybody's mouth. In fact, at one time he appeared to be in the lead for the Democratic presidential nomination. Then his boom appeared to collapse gradually, but surely. Lately it has been newly inflated, and at their state convention the Massachusetts Democrats will place him formally before the Democrats of the country. Nobody disputes Mr. Olney's ability. Objection is made in certain quarters to his regularity. His conduct as secretary of state in the Venezuelan matter was superb.

More Republican Harmony.

A Chinese once remarked sententiously, "Melican man too much talkee." The same may be said of those cheaty Republicans who are forever chattering about Democratic differences and Republican harmony. Just at present the deuce is to pay among Hawkeye Republicans. To his amazement and disgust, Governor A. B. Cummins has discovered that the speech of Hon. Bob Cousins at the Republican state convention denouncing the "Iowa idea," which was supposed to be Cummins' pet, is being scattered broadcast over the state. The governor is so wrathy over the matter that he is threatening to conduct his own campaign independently of the state committee. A happy family the Iowa Republicans!

Champ Clark

THE ENEMIES OF DEMOCRACY.

—Those who are at variance with the fundamental principles of the Democracy, namely, Republicans, are the foes that one expects to have. The contention between the parties under different banners and different war cries is as old as the government. The lines were drawn in Washington's Cabinet between the followers of Hamilton and the followers of Jefferson. The contest will probably continue to the end of our history, for the differences are not only mental but temperamental. The clash of the opposing minds has always produced the spark of political and economic truth, to the saving of the nation. These enemies one expects and respects.

The worst enemies of Democracy today are those who would keep alive the enemies and antipathies within its pale. In brief, the party was divided by the silver issue. That issue is settled. Therefore those on either side who would keep alive that strife, from either side, are playing into the hands of the ancient and most honorable enemy of the Democracy, Republicanism. One enemy within the camp is worse than a thousand outside foes.

And this is especially true of a country newspaper to take. If one of these papers should proclaim its allegiance to the Republican party, it would find half its subscription list above off the first day, a half of that remainder, the second, until it would reach the vanishing point before the Republican subscribers could come to the rescue.

Moreover we are facing conditions in the South to day that would make the endorsement of Theodore Roosevelt by popular vote, an unspeakable calamity to the South. Self-preservation is the first law of nature. If the Roosevelt Administration is endorsed by the nation then the Democracy may look for a curtailment of its representation in the South in Congress and the Electoral College.

The Ohio Convention the other day nominated a man for Governor who was never for free silver, and a gold Democrat for the United States Senate. Its platform was evidently an attempt to harmonize matters. It declared for certain principles of the Kansas City platform which it described in perfectly general terms, to which no one could object. Moreover Mr. Bryan himself in his latest utterance seems to be minimizing the differences of the past in a very commendable manner. Speaking of Mr. Clarke's candidacy for the United States Senate he says:

"His one difference is one phase of the one question, namely metallic money, and on this question I believe he was grievously in error in 1896. But since that time the quantitative theory of money has been established and the arguments made in favor of a large volume of money have been vindicated. Believing, as I do, that Mr. Clarke's sympathies are right, I shall trust him to carry out his platform on all questions that come before him rather than give encouragement to those who would elect a Republican Legislature."

Upon this the Baltimore Sun very aptly observes:

"It is true that there is more money in circulation now than there was seven years ago, when Mr. Bryan was advocating the free and unlimited coinage of silver. The amount in circulation now is estimated at $2,300,000,000, as against $1,900,000,000, in 1896, an increase of over 50 per cent. in seven years. With the exception of France the per capita circulation in the United States [about $30] is greater than that for any other country in the world. So far as the quantity of money is concerned, the United States is in a better position to-day than ever before. Not only is the supply of money in excess of that which the country has had at any previous period in its history, but the quality of the circulating medium is such as to inspire confidence in all classes of society. The gold standard has been established by law, and all kinds of currency are kept at par.

"If Mr. Bryan is now willing to support a gold Democrat who does not believe in a quantitative theory of money unless all forms of currency are kept at a parity with gold, he has taken a position which reflects credit upon his intelligence and sagacity. The money question, so far as the quality of the circulating medium is concerned, has been settled definitely and finally by the American people. If Mr. Bryan is prepared to recognize that a man may be as good a Democrat as he is and yet hold different views in respect to financial questions, there is ground for the belief that he will adopt a broader and more conciliatory policy in the future, that he will exert his influence to promote harmony and not do anything themselves in the party which has honored him signally in the past. Should the present be the signification of his support of Mr. Clarke, the Democratic party may enter the campaign of 1904 with something more than a mere fighting chance to achieve a signal victory. Like everybody's theories have been vindicated, what sense is there in keeping up the quarrel over the standards?"

That is the Get Together position. And yet the extremists on both sides are trying to keep the party rent in two. The one side is trying to claim a victory for the old and very dead issues of the Kansas City platform. The other side is denouncing the Ohio Democracy for stealing those issues. The truth is that the Ohio Democracy did about as well as could have been expected and has pulled out the way to harmony and victory. If compared with the camp can only be held down.—Times Democrat.

Cobb Bros. Thomas Cliff Pills breaks my Chills.
R. H. Bobbitt. Cedar Rock.

Those who are so generous they give their wives liberal allowance and then win it back from them at poker.

Ellinge Knightsbridge Oil Liniment.
Is the best Liniment on the market for man or beast, family or stock. It is very soothing very penetrating relieves quickly and heals in an incredible short time. Try it you will not be disappointed. Large bottle Price 25 cents. Bobbitt Bobbitt & Co.

A woman gets as furious with the woman who won't admire her husband as the girls jealous of the one who does.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Scott's Emulsion is the means of life and of the enjoyment of life of thousands of men, women and children.

To the men Scott's Emulsion gives the flesh and strength so necessary for the cure of consumption and the repairing of body losses from any wasting disease.

For women Scott's Emulsion does this and more. It is a most sustaining food and tonic for the special trials that women have to bear.

To children Scott's Emulsion gives food and strength for growth of flesh and bone and blood. For pale girls, for thin and sickly boys Scott's Emulsion is a great help.

Send for free sample.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
409-415 Pearl Street, New York.
50c. and $1.00, all druggists.

NOTICE OF SALE.

By virtue and in pursuance of the power given me in a deed of mortgage executed to me on March 11, 1901, by D. H. Taylor and wife Bessie Taylor and F. M. Garrett, and duly recorded in the registry of Franklin county in book 126, page 502, I will on Monday, December 14, 1903, the first day of the October term of Franklin Superior Court, at 12 o'clock m., sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described land or parcel of land lying and being in Franklin county, township of Sandy Creek, to Lewis Young Gravelly, and described and defined as follows, to wit:

The two acres of land near the town of Louisburg, near the white cemetery, adjoining James Spencer and Pete Williams, and fully described by metes and bounds in a deed recorded in book 126 page 92 of Franklin county Register to which reference is made. This Sept. 11, 1903.

F. M. Garrett, Adv'r.
for Mortgagee.

NOTICE OF LAND SALE.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage made by Lucy Person, Allen Moyle, on the 15th day of September, 1902, and recorded in the registry of Franklin county, in book 126, page 483, I will on Monday, the Nineteenth day of October, 1903 at twelve o'clock, noon, at the court house door in Louisburg, N. C., sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described land or parcel of land lying and being in Franklin county, township of Sandy Creek, to Lewis Young Gravelly, and described and defined as follows, to wit:

The two acres of land near the town of Louisburg, near the white cemetery, adjoining James Spencer and Pete Williams, and fully described by metes and bounds in a deed recorded in book 126 page 92 of Franklin county Register to which reference is made. This Sept. 11, 1903.

F. M. Garrett, Adv'r.
for Mortgagee.

State of North Carolina, Franklin Co. | In the Superior Court. Before the Clerk.

E. T. Gill, Robert S. Gill and others, heirs at law of Alex. Gill, deceased,
vs.
E. H. Ray and V. C. Gill and others. | NOTICE.

The defendants above named, E. H. Ray and V. C. Gill, will take notice that a special proceeding entitled as above has been commenced before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Franklin county for the purpose of selling certain lands for division, which lands are situated in the county of Franklin and State of North Carolina and belong to the heirs at law of Alex Gill, deceased. And the said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county at his office in Louisburg North Carolina, on the tenth day of October, 1903, and answer or demur to the petition filed in said proceeding, or the plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said petition. This 10th day of September, 1903.

J. J. Ranson, C. S. C.

The Old Standard
Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
has stood the test 25 years. Average annual sales over One and a Half Million bottles. Does this record of merit appeal to you? No Cure, No Pay. 50c.
Enclosed with every bottle is a Ten Cent Package of GROVE'S BLACK ROOT LIVER PILLS.

Bad Blood—It Pays.
A Chicago man has shaved off that beard he wore before the war. Better than that, many people think of the unfortunate overflowing of bad blood and gentle spring sympathy and kind a helping hand. The spring poultice was by all odds the most appropriate and kind thing to do. Some more appropriate kind where and sometimes some more substantial help. There are patients in this community who might absolutely not. My good friends, I mean to say that if you have a bad blood condition, if you have Cancer, Scrofula, Eczema, Rheumatism, Blood Poison, Boils, Pimples, Eruptions, Sores, Ulcers, Swellings, Tumors, Catarrh, Bone Pains, Joint Pains, Kidney Troubles, Bladder Troubles, Nervous Troubles, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation, Malaria, Chills and Fever, Debility, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Loss of Appetite