

CHURCH DIRECTORY

METHODIST. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. G. B. BAKER, Supt. Preaching at 11 A. M., and 8:00 P. M. every Sunday. Prayer meeting Wednesday night, L. S. MARSH, Pastor.

BAPTIST. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. THOS. B. WILDER, Supt. Preaching at 11 A. M., and 5:00 P. M., every Sunday. Prayer meeting Thursday night, H. H. WASHBURN, Pastor.

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

PRESBYTERIAN. Services 4th Sunday in each month—morning and night. C. N. WHARTON, Pastor.

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

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. H. ALLRED. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Will practice in all the Courts. Office in Youngsville, N. C.

D. R. ARTHUR H. FLEMING, DENTIST. LOUISBURG, N. C. Office Over The Green & Tarboro Co.'s Store.

D. R. S. P. BURT, PRACTISING PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. LOUISBURG, N. C. Office in the rear of Boddie, Bobbitt & Co.'s Drug Store, on Nash Street.

D. R. F. YARBOROUGH, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. LOUISBURG, N. C. Office and room building, phone 22. Night calls answered from T. W. Bickett's residence, phone 74.

B. M. MARSBERG, ATTORNEY AT LAW. LOUISBURG. 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. Practice wherever services required.

D. R. J. R. MALONE, PRACTISING PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. LOUISBURG, N. C. Office over Aycock Drug Company.

W. M. W. BODDIE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. LOUISBURG, N. C. Office over Boddie, Bobbitt & Co.'s drug store.

W. M. HAYWOOD RUFFIN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. LOUISBURG, N. C. 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. Office in Cooper and Clifton Building.

THOS. B. WILDER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. LOUISBURG, N. C. Office on Main Street, over Jones & Cooper's Store.

F. S. SPULL, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. LOUISBURG, N. C. Will attend the courts of Franklin, Vance, Swain, Warren and Wake counties, also the Supreme Court of North Carolina. Prompt attention given to collections. Office over Mercer'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. Refers to Chief Justice Shepherd, Hon. John Manning, Hon. Bobbitt, W. Winston, Hon. J. C. Munson, Pres. First National Bank of W. C. Co., Hon. W. M. Winston, Peoples Bank of Monroe, Chas. E. Taylor, Pres. Wake Forest College, Hon. E. W. Timberlake. Office over Neal & Co.'s Store.

W. M. PRISON, ATTORNEY AT-LAW. LOUISBURG, N. C. Practices in all courts. Office on Main Street.

W. H. YARBOROUGH, 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.

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Champ Clark's Letter

Grover in the Band Wagon & The "Stand Patter"

(Special Washington Letter.) THE readers hereof have no doubt heard of a performance known as "climbing into a band wagon"—one now much practiced by Republican statesmen and politicians of every degree. They, great and small, are crowding each other in the mad endeavor to get into Colonel Roosevelt's band wagon. Of all who have got into that vehicle General Charles H. Grover of Ohio has performed the most remarkable feat. Hereafter he will be rated as the long distance high jumper of the age. He did not climb. Not he. Oh, no. He simply spit on his hands, ordered up his joints and took a running jump which not only landed him in the B. W., but on the driver's seat, with lines in one hand and whip in tother. Like Jehu of old, he driveth furiously. The general believes that what was known as the McKinley-Hanna faction of Ohio Republicans until their death and what has since then come to be known as the Herrick-Dick faction. Until Senator Hanna died it was their desire and hope to nominate him for president. With him perished all open opposition to Colonel Roosevelt for the nomination, but General Grover made up his mind not to be left in the lurch. His repentence came at the eleventh hour—in fact, just a few minutes before the Congress assembled. He saw the light, he proposed to outdo and eclipse all others as a Roosevelt whopper, up and, to do him justice, it ought to be said that he has thrown all others completely into the shade.

April 4 he devoted twenty-seven and a half pages of the Congressional Record—somewhere in the neighborhood of 50,000 words—to a glorification of the president. There is little else in that "speech"—not one word of which he uttered in the house. On March 23 he asked leave to "extend his remarks in the Congressional Record—without having made any remarks whatsoever. That request was granted, and the April 4 "speech" is the result. It is so fulsome in its flattery of the president that the Washington Times intimates that President Roosevelt wrote it himself or had it written under his eye at the White House. This insinuation does injustice to both the president and the general. The latter probably deserved the credit—such as it is—of evolving it out of his own independent conceits.

Not satisfied with that notable bid for a foremost place at the pie counter, General Grover, on April 5, in a speech which he actually delivered in the house, went into hysterics over the president and elevated him to the pinnacles of human glory—all of which demonstrates that the general thinks he knows on which side his bread is buttered.

Troubles of the "Stand Patters." In my tariff speech, March 28, I said inter alia: Within the last few years a thrilling slogan has been given to Republicans, "Stand pat!" which is suggestive of the shibboleth of the old-fashioned "Independent" and "Deliver" and "Militia" dicta, in their ranks has arisen a tariff reformer, who is called a Republican big wig, who has been peering over the heads in the vain endeavor to inquire into the mind of the man who is to circumvent him, as Weller pere would have said. His theory of tariff reform has been heralded in the "low idea" slogan. His habit is Des Moines, his name is A. B. Cummins, and he is Republican governor of the Hawkeye State, serving his second term, having been elected last year after his "idea" had been thoroughly tested in the Chicago convention. A comet with a tail of fire 10,000 miles long did not create greater commotion in the ranks of the "stand patters" than this mild tariff reformer has carried into the ranks of the "stand patters."

"Stand pat" organs have applied to him all sorts of opprobrious epithets, most common among which is "traitor." Nevertheless in 1903 he was renominated for governor by acclamation by the Republicans of Iowa, and he was elected by an overwhelming majority, and, unless all the signs of the times fall, will head the Iowa delegation to the Chicago convention. If he has had a man as the "stand pater" representative of the Union, was it elected Governor of one of the strongest Republican States in the Union? Was it not superabundant tenderness for an erring brother, or was it because the common sense of the Union would be turned down with impunity? Why is this "traitor" to Republicanism to go to Chicago with the "other" delegation? It is because he represents not only the "low idea," but the true Republican idea also. It is because the Iowa "stand patters" fear him and would place him at least till after the November election.

What is the "low idea" as expounded by Governor Cummins? It is this, as set forth in the Iowa Republican platform of 1901, adopted by the convention which nominated him the first time: "We favor any modification of the tariff schedules that may be required to prevent them becoming a shelter for monopoly."

That is the head and front of his offending. That is what has created such a furore among the faithful. "Behold, how great a matter a little fire kindles." By advocating the "low idea" Governor Cummins has become the bete noire of the "stand patters" and they would excommunicate him from the Republican church without delay and without ceremony were they not afraid that, like Hiram, he would pull down the temple upon their heads as well as upon his own.

Last year the "low idea" and the advocates of the "low idea" locked horns in their many conventicles and put forth their wondrous sentences, among others: "Duties that are too low should be increased, and duties that are too high should be reduced." In all the range of political literature there are things more preposterous than that! Certainly Tal-

LIFE STORY OF AN INDUSTRIAL COLORED MAN

The story of the life of Warren Coleman, who died in Concord this morning, is an interesting one, and one that will give the views held by colored people in the North regarding the negro's chances in the South. His treatment by the Southern whites is a story that is well known to the white people and had a proper conception of his station in life. The respect which he gained in the sixty years he lived will, doubtless, give the white people a better idea of the negro's character and his white people's treatment of him.

Warren Coleman was born in Concord, N. C., in 1844. He was a free man and had a proper conception of his station in life. The respect which he gained in the sixty years he lived will, doubtless, give the white people a better idea of the negro's character and his white people's treatment of him.

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A PICTURE OF HEAVEN

Michigan Girl in Trance Says She Talked With God. Spirit.

Mary A. Kildar, of Kalamazoo, Mich., who has been going into trances recently, has started her friends with the stories she tells of her experiences while in trances, and has even written several volumes on the subject.

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