

THE FRANKLIN TIMES.

AS. A. THOMAS, Editor and Proprietor.

THE COUNTY, THE STATE THE UNION
LOUISBURG, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1904.

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Number 11

CHURCH DIRECTORY

METHODIST.
Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.
Preaching at 11 A. M., and 8:15 P. M.
every Sunday.
Prayer meeting Wednesday night.
L. S. MANSBY, Pastor.

BAPTIST.
Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.
Preaching at 11 A. M., and 8:15 P. M.
every Sunday.
Prayer meeting Thursday night.
H. H. MASHBURN, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL.
Sunday School at 9:30.
Services, morning and night, on
Wed and 4th Sundays.
Praying Prayers, Friday afternoon
REV. JOHN LONDON, Rector.

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

LODGES.
Lodge No. 418, A. F. & A. M.
meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday
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Office over The Green & Tarboro Co's
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PRACTICING PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
LOUISBURG, N. C.
Office over Aycock Drug Company.

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Office over Aycock Drug Co's drugstore

D. R. S. P. BURT,
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LOUISBURG, N. C.
Office in the rear of Bobbitt, Bobbitt &
Co's Drug Store, on Nash street.

D. R. F. YARBOROUGH,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
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ATTORNEY AT LAW
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Will practice in all the Courts of the State.
Office a Court House.

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OFFICE OVER CORNER DRUG STORE.
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Practice wherever services required.

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store.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
LOUISBURG, N. C.
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and adjoining counties, also in the Supreme
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of Monroe, Chas. R. Taylor, Pres. Wake Forest
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MASSENBURG HOTEL
J. P. Massenburg Prop'r
HENDERSON, N. C.
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the and attentive service.

Champ Clark's Letter

The Two-thirds Rule in National Democratic Conventions - Missouri's Favorite Son - Roosevelt Up Against It

(Special Washington Letter.)
HERE is much discussion going on as to the expediency and rightness of ignoring the two-thirds rule in the Democratic national convention at St. Louis. I use the word "ignore" instead of the word "repeal" advisedly, for there is no such rule in existence until the convention adopts it. The fact that it has been adopted by any convention since 1860 illustrates the conservatism - the inertia of the human mind. The reason of the rule perished with African slavery, it having been devised by the proslavery Democrats of the south, who could control more than one-third but not one-half of the delegates to national conventions in antebellum days. By the two-thirds rule, while they could not nominate, they could prevent the nomination of any man not friendly to their interests. It was a most ingenious contrivance for their purposes and proved the undoing of Martin Van Buren in 1844 and of Stephen A. Douglas in 1860 at the Charleston convention.

At first blush it would appear that a convention containing a majority of delegates, but not two-thirds, instructed for a particular man would not adopt the two-thirds rule, which would insure his defeat, and yet that is precisely what was done in 1844. A majority of delegates had been selected for the purpose of nominating Martin Van Buren, but nevertheless the convention adopted the two-thirds rule, which accomplished his defeat. Wherefore? Was it done through ignorance or by design? Undoubtedly the latter. Many were instructed for him, who heartily were opposed to the sage of Kinderhook, and by voting for the two-thirds rule and fixing it so he could not be nominated they could "vote for him as long as he had a reasonable chance for the nomination." They kept the letter of their instructions, but at the same time insuring his defeat. They thought, and perhaps correctly, that they could explain such a performance to their betrayed constituents more easily than they could explain a direct vote against Martin. He took terrible revenge on the Democrats in 1848 by bolting Cass' nomination and by accepting a nomination himself from the Free Soilers, thereby achieving the defeat of the great Michigan hero, whom he hated most cordially. "Sweet is revenge," said Byron, and "sweetest revenge anybody has a good word for Van Buren."

But should the two-thirds rule be ignored? Most assuredly. Nearly all men agree to that. They differ as to the when. Some argue that, being a nuisance, it ought to be ignored at once, while others contend, and plausibly, that it ought not to be ignored when there is a contest on for the nomination, as it would be to ignore it. It is safe to predict that the first time the Democrats have only one candidate for the presidential nomination they will ignore it, and they will do well in so doing.

Missouri's Candidate.
It may turn out—and it will be lucky for the party and the country if it does—that the two-thirds rule will enable Missouri's candidate, General Francis Marion Cockrell, now serving his thirtieth year in the senate of the United States, to capture the presidential nomination, a consummation devoutly to be wished. He has been only a receptive candidate up to this time. He has not uttered a word or lifted a finger in his own behalf, acting on the theory that a presidential nomination goes to the better qualified, and in all this he has perhaps acted wisely. But it is an old saying, worthy of consideration if not of acceptance, that "all things come to him who waits." The situation at this writing seems to be as follows: Parker will be the strongest candidate on the first ballot, having perhaps a majority, but falling short of the necessary two-thirds. Hearst will probably stand second, having more than a third, but somewhat short of a majority. As Parker and Hearst are both from New York, it is not probable that one will be willing to see the other nominated, and that both will be for some compromise candidate. A deadlock may ensue, and Cockrell stands as good a chance to be the compromise candidate as any other man mentioned, for he will have a nucleus in the thirty-six votes of Missouri and in other votes which come to him.

He possesses all the qualifications for a president. He is not a brilliant man, but only one brilliant man—Thomas Jefferson—was ever elected president. General Cockrell is a man of splendid intellect, of long and conspicuous service in the senate, absolutely clean and perfectly as far as the public eye is concerned. He is not a brilliant man, but only one brilliant man—Thomas Jefferson—was ever elected president. General Cockrell is a man of splendid intellect, of long and conspicuous service in the senate, absolutely clean and perfectly as far as the public eye is concerned. He is not a brilliant man, but only one brilliant man—Thomas Jefferson—was ever elected president.

Why are women like facts? They are stubborn things. Sued by his Doctor. A doctor here has sued me for \$1500 which I claimed was overpaid. I was cured of cholera morbus and B. White of Covello's. At the trial he produced his medical bill and medicines. I asked him if it was not Chamberlain's colic cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy he used as I had paid more than I believed it to be the remedy. He said under oath that it was not. No doctor could sue me for a better remedy than this. Sold by Aycock drug store.

What goes most against a farmer's grain? His reaper. For a Hundred Years. For a hundred years or more, which have been years of a superior quality, but it remained for E. C. Dewitt and Co. of Chicago to discover how to combine the virtues of which have with other articles in the form of a salve. Dewitt's Chamberlain's Salve is the best salve in the world for cures cuts, burns, bruises and skin. The high standing of the salve has given rise to counterfeiters of the salve. It is a good look for the name Dewitt on the package and accept no other. Sold by Aycock drug store.

Why do hens always lay eggs in the day time? At night they are roosters. A Strong Heart is secured by a strong digestion. Indigestion weakens the stomach and kills it. No agent can be so effective as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It leaves the stomach clear, the action of the liver and restores it to its normal strength by stimulating the stomach and digesting the food. It is a good look for the name Dewitt on the package and accept no other. Sold by Aycock drug store.

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THE WHISKEY QUESTION.

The Demagogues Can't Fool the People by Their False Cry.

About the most noisy and pitiful plea we have heard about the White Slave law in this State is that it does not give the country people the same rights and privileges as the law does—that it gives only a few people. Come to now. That old cry will, we fancy, not alarm any one very greatly. There are a great many things—all their rights and privileges if you wish—that people have that country people do not want and would not have if they could. And we have in this State the open barroom and the abominable whiskey still stand prominently among the number.

To make a short story of it, a case about in this way. The White law, simply abolished all whiskey selling, and whiskey making, retail districts which there were no police surveillance and police protection against the rowdy, drunk and down but the same law allows others to vote on the question and say whether they will have saloons or not have them. And now the objection is raised that this is "making the country folks suffer—that they ought to have the same privileges as the city folks have. But the ridiculous part of this plea is that, if all comes, so far as we have yet heard, not from the dear country folks who are robbed of their beer (7) but from city people themselves who are not so robbed. How very selfish our city people do become about country people—sometimes.

Do not our anti-White law people know that the most sober people in all this land, and the very cleanest and the most law-abiding and the most patriotic in the country. And do they not know if they wanted whiskey made and sold in their midst, they themselves would say so in very straight forward and definite terms? For they would complain that their rights and privileges have been taken, and they would speak of their rights and privileges as being taken and not be so much alarmed about them. The country people are not complaining so far as we have heard, just about being short of God-given rights, except where whiskey makes and whiskey dealers have been laboring?

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