THE FRANKLIN TIMES.

A. A. THOMAS, Editor and Proprietor. THE COUNTY, THE STATE THE UNION

VOL. XXXIV. LOUISBURG, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1904.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

METHODIST.

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

BAPTIST.

Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. THOS. B. WILDER, Supt.
Preaching at 11 A.M., and 8:15 P.M., every Sunday.
Prayer meeting Thursday night. H. H. MASHBURNE, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL.

Sunday School at 9:30. WM. H. RUFFIN, Supt.
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Evening Prayer, Friday afternoon. REV. JOHN LONDON, Rector.

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

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Good accomodations. Good fare. Polite and attentive servants.

Champ Clark's Letter

The New Cabinet Officers---Old Time Republicans Disgusted --- Roosevelt the Whole Thing

[Special Washington Letter.]

HON. PAUL MORTON'S appointment as secretary of the navy is making old time Republicans cuss. Paul had been a Republican for about two weeks only when the naval portfolio was tendered him, but then Paul was vice president of the Santa Fe Railroad company and once boasted that he could control every state politically through which his road runs and by that threat terrified Mr. Secretary of War Elihu Root into dividing the soldier transportation business with the Santa Fe. Paul Morton's conversion was almost as sudden, if not so miraculous, as that of St. Paul as he journeyed from Jerusalem down to Damascus. The old Paul—formerly Saul of Tarsus—achieved undying fame and a martyr's death by his conversion. Paul of Chicago—formerly of Nebraska—receives a soft berth with a salary of $8,000 per annum for his conversion. Query: Did he receive that position and that salary as bribes offered in advance of his conversion in order to convert him, or was the president unaware of his intentions, and was he so surprised and pleased by Paul's sudden flop that he forced upon him a cabinet place with its emoluments as a mark of his profound consideration? It looks suspicious for Mr. Morton, especially when it is remembered that his father deserted the Democracy in 1896. But why do Republican veterans cuss Morton and President Roosevelt by reason of this transaction? Why is a she bear angry when deprived of her young? The Republicans cuss because the president has given to a nine days old Republican a good, fat office which of right belongs to those Republican veterans who were bearing aloft the Republican banner and fighting valiantly for it while President Roosevelt was wearing dresses and while Mr. Secretary of the Navy Paul Morton was whooping it up for Democracy; hence the superfluous quantity of sulphur in the language used by gray bearded Republicans whenever the names of Colonel Roosevelt and Mr. Secretary Morton are mentioned.

Nor is the profanity confined to hoary headed Republicans. The young ones cuss vigorously and tumultuously also. They are hungry for the loaves and fishes—ravenously hungry—and they are gnashing their teeth because Paul Morton has gobbled a good fat place which they would be delighted to have and to which they think they are entitled. Of course they have no idea of being Republicans because it is right. They are Republicans for the loaves and fishes, and they are full of indignation to see this great slice of pie go to a young man who only a few days ago claimed to be a Democrat. And who shall say that these Republicans, old and young, are wrong when we consider their viewpoint—the loaves and fishes aforesaid? What right has Colonel Roosevelt to deprive such hungry patriots as Hon. Cyrus P. Walbridge and Colonel Richard C. Kerens of Missouri of such a luscious plum and bestow it upon this new convert who has not tarried at Jericho for his beard to grow?

The fact that McKinley appointed Lyman J. Gage, who had just rallied to the Republicans, secretary of the treasury and that Roosevelt has just appointed Paul Morton secretary of the navy proves what? Two things probably—that in the Republican view to change one's political principles is a virtue, and that there are not enough intelligent men in the Republican party to hold the nine cabinet positions. The Morton appointment shows another thing—the great anxiety of the administration to curry favor with the big corporations. That that anxiety has been intensified lately is beyond all cavil. The arrangement by which Attorney General Knox became a senator of the United States demonstrates that beyond all question. The performance of the government in the Northern Securities case was of such menacing character that the administration has been compelled to bring forth fruits mete for repentance—such fruit as will satisfy the trusts that the repentance is sincere; hence the appointment of Knox to the senate and of Morton and Metcalf to the cabinet. Query: Can the American people be deceived by such a sleight of hand performance as the administration's prosecution (?) of the trusts? Surely not. There must be some acumen and power of discernment in the public mind, and never since the morning stars first sang together has there been such a roaring and stupendous farce as the administration's war on the trusts. Phineas T. Barnum said that the people like to be humbugged, and P. T. was correct.

Goodby, Perry.

Exit Perry S. Heath, erstwhile first assistant postmaster general of the United States, secretary of the Republican national committee, editor of great newspapers and trusted lieutenant of the late Senator Marcus A. Hanna. Senator Kearns of Utah has deposed Perry S. from the editorship of the Salt Lake Tribune and Salt Lake Telegram, and Perry S. has gone to Novia Scotia for an indefinite time. There is the end. He left the postoffice department under pressure. He resigned the secretaryship of the national Republican committee under pressure. He quits the newspaper business under pressure. It is a sad case and demonstrates the fact that public men should be as Caesar demanded his wife should be—above suspicion. When McKinley was at first sworn into the presidential office, no young man in America had brighter prospects than Heath. He had youth, brilliant talent, handsome presence, large experience and troops of friends to help him on. It appeared to a mere looker on in Vienna that he would rise to the highest places and establish a great—perhaps an enduring—reputation. Many of his friends, personal and political, hoped so. I so hoped, for to me he was always courteous. But some sort of blight fell upon this young man whom many loved and many envied. Whether he did wrong himself or suffered from being in bad company, like Old Dog Tray, may never be—perhaps will never be—known except to a few, but that his appointment as assistant postmaster general, which he considered a great honor and a long step upward, was the means of his undoing there can be no question. By the method by which they have conducted affairs touching the postoffice department the Republican leaders have managed to put under suspicion almost every person connected with that department. That there are many honest and honorable men and women in that department as in all the others, I know, and I am glad to know it, but that corruption exists is also true. Where there is so much smoke there must be some fire. So the people believe, and when the Republican majority in congress refused to order an investigation into the rottenness, but hurried up the adjournment to prevent an investigation, the people concluded, and not unreasonably, that the reason they turned their backs and ran away was that they were afraid to lift the lid off and let the taxpayers and patriots of the land take a look at the reeking cesspool of Republican rottenness.

Cabinet Spellbinders.

The Chicago Inter Ocean, a Republican paper, jabs certain cabinet officers who are booked to make campaign speeches in this racy manner:

A Washington dispatch says that each cabinet member is to make at least one campaign speech. The idea seems to be that these gentlemen are peculiarly qualified to sound keynotes.

Well, that depends. The Hon. Philander C. Knox, the Hon. William H. Taft and the Hon. James Wilson undoubtedly stand for constructive Republican policies. They have done things that the people wanted done in a way that proves them qualified to instruct and guide public opinion.

On the other hand, anything from the Hon. William H. Moody—we judge from his outgivings in the last great campaign—would probably embarrass rather than help the party. The Hon. Leslie M. Shaw might succeed as a campaigner in New York circles, where the mere word "treasury" is one to conjure with, but hardly hereabouts. And in the light of recent political history the Hon. Henry C. Payne could be spared almost everywhere.

Recent experiences in Wisconsin and Illinois ought to convince those in the seats of the mighty at Washington that the day has passed when any man is considered a political prophet and guide merely because he holds a large title at the capital. Here in the west we have every respect for high office, but we have learned that its possession does not guarantee political wisdom.

Some members of the cabinet undoubtedly can do their party and the country good service on the stump, but others would be so likely to sound keynotes that the people do not care to sing in that they might much better stay in Washington and attend to their high duties.

Let the administration discriminate.

"The Iowa Idea."

Lately General Charles Henry Grosvenor of Athens, O., and myself have been indulging in the luxury of a debate before the Hawkeye Chautauquas on political subjects. I found the Republicans of that state very much split up the back on the tariff question.

For instance, Hon. George D. Perkins, ex-Republican member of congress, says in his paper, the Sioux City Journal:

> There is widespread opinion that conditions have so changed during the last seven years as to render changes in the existing tariff law proper and expedient. Contrary contention amounts to denial of the development which is the boast of the whole country.
>
> The Republican party ought to be free to make such changes in tariff rates as time and experience establish as expedient and wise. Being free to do so, whatever combination may advise to the contrary, the party should assert its independence and give its pledge. The pledge to the Democratic party is not required; the pledge to the country is wholly justifiable and within reason.

One rural Iowa weekly Republican paper which supported the stand pat platform before the convention now declares that the platform "is destined to stand as a monument to the selfish arrogance of its makers and sponsors" and that it was "born in ignoble hatred, nurtured at the breast of spoliation and fathered by a set of men incapable of rising mentally above the stature of children."

Another, the Scranton Journal, denominated the platform as "standpatism gone to seed" and says that the convention "has the distinction of being the only body of Republicans to repudiate the time honored Republican doctrine of reciprocity and tariff revision."

The Oskaloosa Herald declares that the reciprocity plank is a travesty, and "in the shape in which it was adopted it is no credit to the intelligence of the Republicans of Iowa."

The Grundy Republican says the stand pat plank was a little too far, and in repudiating the doctrine of the last two state conventions they "took a backward step and by so doing showed that it was not principle, but personal opposition to the governor, that was at the root of the matter."

The Sioux City Herald declares that "the platform means nothing."

The Iowa Falls Citizen complains that while the convention was as radical as they had expected it did not expect that the leaders would "wave their personal spite in the face of Shaw, Allison, Dolliver and the administration."

The Ellis Grove Eagle says that the platform will be simply endorsed until the national convention settles the matter in return for a seat in the sun with it.

The Britt News says the convention leaders "went so far with their radical actions that they made Governor Cummins a much stronger man when the convention closed than he was when it opened."

Prohibitionist Opinion.

Clearly the Prohibitionists take no stock in the philosophy which is found in the proverb about a shoemaker sticking to his last, for in their platform they express their opinion on several subjects besides the liquor question as follows:

> We declare ourselves in favor of—
>
> The impartial enforcement of all law.
>
> The safeguarding of the people's rights by a right application of the principles of justice to all combinations and organizations of capital and labor.
>
> A more intimate relation between the people and government by a wise adaptation of the principle of the initiative and referendum.
>
> The safeguarding to every citizen in every place under the government of the people of the United States of all the rights guaranteed by the laws and the constitution.
>
> International arbitration, and declare that our nation should contribute in every manner consistent with national dignity to the permanent establishment of peace between all nations.
>
> The reform of divorce laws, the final extirpation of polygamy and the total overthrow of the present shameful system of legal sanction of the social evil, with its unspeakable traffic in girls, by the municipal authorities of almost all our cities.
>
> We declare ourselves in favor of recognition of the fact that the right of suffrage should depend upon the mental and moral qualifications of the citizens.
>
> We declare ourselves in favor of such changes in our laws as will place tariff schedules in the hands of a nonpartisan commission.
>
> We declare ourselves in favor of the application of uniform laws for all our country and dependencies.
>
> We declare ourselves in favor of the retention and honest administration of the civil service laws.
>
> We declare ourselves in favor of the election of United States senators by vote of the people.

Governor La Follette of Wisconsin has served the Republican party with ability and zeal for, in these many years, but if his excellency really wants to know how many different varieties of knave and trailer one man can be he ought to read current Republican newspaper comment on himself. It is quite likely to make him rose and so cause his angry passions to rise; also perhaps to render his opinion of Senator John C. Spooner of id genus some more unfavorable than ever.

General Nelson A. Miles, after a long and flagrant flirtation with the Prohibitionists, refused to permit them to use his name in making their presidential nomination. Democrats have shown little disposition to make him their standard bearer, which his many friends hoped he would be. They plan was to secure for him the two nominations, perhaps also nominations by minor parties, but as the Democratic nomination was beyond his reach the general declined that of the teetotalers.

The career of Hon. William Henry Moody, late member of congress, later secretary of the navy, now attorney general of the United States, is a fine illustration of the proposition that it is better to be born lucky than rich. He profits more by Senator Quay's death than does any other man. It has been known for some time that Mr. Moody intends to quit the cabinet March 4 to begin the practice of law in Boston. Of course the holding of the attorney generalship for even eight months is a magnificent ad. for him in the practice of his profession and will increase his annual income by thousands of dollars so long as he tabernacles in the flesh. As Brother Moody is a fine man, nobody begrudges him his good luck.

Hon. William Strother Cowherd, chairman of the Democratic congressional committee, is infinitely entertaining. He was born a Democrat, evangelized into Democrats everything by his optimism; also by his trenchant criticism of things Republican. He is the right man in the right place, and is much more certain of his own election than his rival, Babcock of Wisconsin, is of his. At this writing it looks as if Bob would be rolled by the La Follettes.

The remarkable lack of enthusiasm at the Chicago convention resembles some Republican newspapers of the same condition at the Minneapolis convention in 1892 which renominated General Benjamin Harrison. Weather if it does not make them think of what happened to them in November of that year. History seems about to repeat itself.

Champ Clark

Cured of Chronic Diarrhoea After Ten Years of Suffering.

"I wish to say a few words in praise of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," says Mrs. Mattie Berry, of Martinsville, Va. "I suffered from chronic diarrhoea for ten years and during that time tried various medicines without obtaining any permanent relief. Last summer one of my children was taken with cholera morbus, and I procured a bottle of this remedy. Only two doses were required to give her entire relief. I then decided to try the medicine myself and did not use all of one bottle before I was well and I have never since been troubled with that complaint. One cannot say too much in favor of this wonderful medicine." This remedy is for sale by Aycock Drug Co.

When biliousness takes Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets For Sale by Aycock Drug Co.

One cook often spoils the broth as completely as too many.

The Good old Summer Time.

In the good old summer time when lovable strong the through fare and lots and lots and roadster are all kept busy moving to and back and back and of highest consequence Elliott's Established Old Ointment is the most effectively excellent and emergency balm man is see. You get one bell play for 25 cents and you get your money back if not satisfied.

CONTINUE

Those who are gaining flesh and strength on account of previous treatment should continue with

Scott's Emulsion

also old convalescents who are improving on first bottle, a similar result follows use of the emulsion. Insist on having Scott's Emulsion. Sold by druggists everywhere. 50c. and $1.00.

HE IS "STRONGER THAN HIS PARTY."

Indianapolis Sentinel.

Senator Depew, speaking of the Chicago convention, said that it "was dominated by the masterful personality" of Roosevelt. One of the speakers in the convention said that Roosevelt was stronger than his party. Again we ask, as we have asked before, what do the sane and sober Republicans think? The plain truth is that the Republican members in only an ordinary town whose place in the member of his party had average enough to oppose after Senator Hanna died. In that sense, at this time, he is "stronger than his party." He has struck it with a sandbag and it doesn't know yet whether it is coming or going—whether it is knocked or not knocked. As said by a paper of his own state, he "overdoes a thoroughly which is relatively considered by many influential Republicans. He distrits a party policy, party platform declarations, party nominations. A Republican Congress defines a course of national procedure to be followed by this government in the acquisition of territory from a friendly sister republic for the construction of an isthmian canal. Mr. Roosevelt ignores his Congressional instructions, violates precedent, exceeds not only the authority conferred upon him by Congress for this special act, but the executive authority vested in his office by the Constitution as well, employs the military resources of the nation and secures the desired canal territory by a plan of his own. That is a sample of the kind of strength Theodore Roosevelt may be said to possess—a dangerous variety of executive virility which some day may find expression at grave cost to the nation, in the event of his being returned to power for the free exercise of it for another four years."

Now is not this a fair and just statement? Along all lines in fact, since he succeeded Mr. McKinley, taken place to emphasize the spirit of willfulness which he has long known to possess. He has commanded Congress to make most extraordinary appropriations of the people's money. He administration has made a record for extravagance unequaled in American history. Once pretending to be a tariff reformer, in his haggle for office he endorsed the "stand-pat" policy, hoping thereby to retain the support of the trusts, which are the beneficiaries of the Dingley tariff law. Claiming in former days to be a civil service reformer, he has, in furthering his ambition, allowed the spoilsmen free swing. Trying to make it appear that he would enforce the laws, he jumped on eighty-year-old James N. Tyner, but would not allow Congressional investigations designed to show the real condition of things. Such is Roosevelt. A "political spasm" and a false pretense.

How an Indiana Town was Cleaned by its Citizens.

A town in Indiana was cleaned recently at very little expense and in rather novel manner and now looks as if an army of "white wings" had gone over it. The members of the village improvement society decided that the town needed a general cleaning up, and notice to that effect was published in the local newspapers. The society asked every one to aid it particularly the school children, and announced that after the work was over ice-cream and cake would be served.

The day set for the cleaning was on Saturday, and the work was begun in the morning and kept up until late in the evening. Men, women and children, armed with rakes, hoes and heavy brooms, took hold with a will, and paper, leaves, stalks and other matter were raked into heaps and carted away. Some positive nuisances were cleaned up which would have required the attention of the board of health.

The town's enterprising improvement association has been in existence only two years, but during that time it has accomplished a great deal. Through its efforts two new school houses have been built, a fine library secured, many shade trees planted and the residential streets improved 100 per cent. Its one aim and object is to make the town a better place to live in.

Don't take the business of living as a working model for story-day life.

Palm Oil Tablets.

Five specks of sunshine have the Sunshine Laxative Fruit Salt Tablets. Sold by druggists.

WHAT IS SHORT?

We are often asked, "What is grit?" We answer, it is a peculiar way that it is taking of pressure rather than of things. Nothing shows the quality of a man more than the talking about the affairs of your neighbors. It is not only cowardice, it is the sign of a little soul. It is narrow minded people, ignorant people, foolish people. Persons of culture and intelligence are not so hard, even for traitors of conversation. They may hardly find something to say about art, literature, fashion or society. The innocent people begin to talk of their neighbors—of persons rather than of things—they are apt to degenerate into scandal. For where one speaks of the virtues of an absent friend, a dozen recollections of his or her shortcomings. And that brings us to speak of real culture, or what we consider to be such, at least. A cultivated person, in the highest sense of the term, is not merely one who has read books, pictures and other elevated subjects of human interest. To be thoroughly cultivated, the heart, as well as the intellect, should be refined and enlarged. Sometimes we see women, who, are without education, yet having been long amiable, are never guilty of gossip. Again we see women, not especially amiable, whose education has taught them talk of things, not of persons. The perfect woman, in this respect, is one who is both amiable and educated. The education does not always elevate people above the vulgar habit of gossip. A really bad heart is always malicious. The best advice we can give is the homely old adage, "Mind your own business." Very few of us ever have the whole truth about anything concerning a neighbor, and to speak of his or her conduct is usually to run the risk of being unjust. Much less should we talk of the motives of others. Very few of us know our own motives, and to venture on discussing a neighbor's motives is always impertinent, and often a real crime.—Ex.

I have used Thedford's Black-Draught with very satisfactory results. They broke Chills for me when all other remedies failed. They are the best Chill remedy I have ever used. (Signed) A. G. Cooksey.

Some women are busy little bodies and some others are little busybodies.

Bakker Sack.

Bakker sack is juice with Glycerin, Essential Oil Cinnamon. It will remove all sores and eczema. It is much better than any other sack. Bakker's Sackbakker the best sweat remedy. Sackbakker Pad for sweat stains. Sackbakker Ointment for sweat rashes. Sackbakker Powder for sweat rashes. Sackbakker Soap for your toilet. Sackbakker Sackbakker & Co.

Don't imagine that quantity of lovers makes up for quality of love.

Washing Unsafe.

Disagreeing washing powder may cost in your clothes. Arnold's Crisco Wash will keep the powder and keep the clothes of your wash. Arnold's Crisco is the most delicate and long lasting and most economical of all powders, which at such a reasonable price and which is long lasting and most economical and which is long lasting and most economical. Sold by Aycock Drug Co.

Money consistently makes a fool of a man by helping him to break into society.

The pill that will fill the bill. Williams' pills.

To remove the dust without a sweep. Take one or two.

Dr. Wm's Little Early Risers are small, easy to take, easy and gentle in effect, but are most effective in regular long or short spells of constipation, sick headache, biliousness and all ailments arising from a disordered liver. Sold by Aycock Drug Co.

"old velvet rye"

pure - old - velvety.
the best for the price.
sold everywhere.
call for it at
louisburg dispensary.
louisburg, n. c.

TRANSCRIPT'S LIST OF THE TIMES LAST WEEK.

NOTICE OF LAND SALE.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust executed to me on the 26th day of January, 1903, by Julius Clifton and wife, Sarah Ann Clifton and duly recorded in the register of Franklin county, I will on Monday the 22th day of August 1904, at the court house door in Louisburg, at about the hour of noon, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the lot of land in said deed of trust mentioned and described as follows: Beginning at a rock corner of lot No. 2 near a post in Main street. Course S. 32 degrees e 23 poles to a stake corner for lot No. 4, thence e 33 degrees w 12 poles 12 links to a stake corner for No. 6 in the line of No. 5, thence s 33 degrees e 13 poles 18 links to the beginning, containing 2½ acres more or less. This June 22nd, 1904.

F. N. ALLEN, Trustee.

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OF ALL
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Robes Burial Shoes and Gloves.
We keep a fine Hearse and a good team. The best service given at all hours.
We also carry a nice line of Wedding Invitations made any size. We can save you money in way of the above goods. Call and see us before buying.
Yours to please,
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DAVIS & FULLER, Proprietors
LOUISBURG N. C.
GOOD TEAMS AND
POLITE DRIVERS.
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO TRAVELING MEN.
A Fine line of Buggies and Harness always on hand.
We always keep good horses for sale, at reasonable prices.

NEW
RESTAU-
-RANT.
I have opened a brand new Restaurant in the basement of the Sprott building on Court House, and am now prepared
TO SERVE
all of my old patrons as well as all new ones who will give me their patronage. As heretofore I will have everything first-class and prepare to furnish the best the market affords.
Respectfully,
W. H. HARRIS.

SEABOARD
AIR LINE RAILWAY.
DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE.
Between New York, Tampa, Atlanta, New Orleans and Points South and West.
ON EFFECT JAN. 10TH, 1904.
SOUTHBOUND.
NORTHBOUND.