THE FRANKLIN TIMES.

J. S. A. THOMAS, Editor and Proprietor.

THE COUNTY, THE STATE, THE UNION

VOL. XXXIV. LOUISBURG, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1904.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

METHODIST.

Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.
GEO. S. BAKER, Supt.
Preaching at 11 A. M., and 7:30 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 7:30 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.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Services 2nd Sunday in each month morning and night.
Pastor.

LODGES.

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

Professional Cards

DR. FREDERICK K. COOK,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Louisburg, N. C.
Office with Dr. A. H. Fleming. Hours: 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. Special hours by appointment.

DR. ARTHUR H. FLEMING,
DENTIST.
LOUISBURG, - N. C.
Office over the Green & Yarboro Co.'s store.

DR. J. E. MALONE,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
LOUISBURG, N. C
Office over Aycocke Drug Company.

DR. J. J. MANN,
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON,
LOUISBURG, N. C.
Office over Aycocke Drug Co.'s drug store

DR. S. P. BURT,
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Louisburg, N. C.
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LOUISBURG, N. C.
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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Will practice in all the Courts. Office in Youngsville, N. C.

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Will practice in all the Courts of the State. Office in Court House.

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M. F. HOUCK,
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LOUISBURG, N. C.
Trading Agent for all kinds of Building Supplies, Artistic Mantles and Interior Designs submitted.

HOTELS.

FRANKLINTON HOTEL
FRANKLINTON, N. C.
G. W. CODWAY, Prop'r.
Good accommodation for the travelling public.
Good Livery Attached

MASSENBURG HOTEL
F. P. Massenburg Propr.
HENDERSON, N. C.
Good accommodations. Good table and attentive servants

CONDENSED STORIES.

Wonderful Things in Boston and in Havre, France.

Lazare Weiller, who came to this country on behalf of the French government to study industrial conditions, in speaking to the chamber of commerce a few days ago made an unusually happy speech in reference to the kindness with which he had been treated in America, in the course of which he said:

"I was at that New England society dinner where the speaker, after eulogizing Boston, told of meeting a New York friend, who asked:

"'Well, tell me as a Bostonian what is the most wonderful thing you have in Boston?' And he replied, 'The 5:30 train for New York.'

"Well, gentlemen, taking my thoughts across the seas that separate France from America, I have this impression: The most attractive thing in our French port Havre that I shall find hereafter is the ship which will take me again to America."

He Had a "Frank."

One of the "characters" of Chicago is Inspector Max Heidelmier of the police force. Max, or "The Burgomaster," as he is called, is a stocky little Luxemburger, in charge of the welfare of the "nord seit," where so many of his fellow countrymen live.

"I'LL SHOW YOU MY STAR."

Not long ago he had occasion to use a telephone at a public pay station. He told central that he wanted the East Chicago Avenue police station, giving the number. The answer came back:

"Drop in a dime, please."

"Vot's dot?" said the inspector.

"Put in a ten cent piece."

"Dot's a yoke, aid id? I put me no money in. I'm on de bolice force."

"That makes no difference."

"Oh, don'd id? Meppe you don'd know who I vas. I'm Inspahdor Max Heidelmier. I'll show you my stahr. See?" And the indignant inspector proudly held up to the telephone his silver star.

Ruled Out a Maxim.

"One of the most unique legal decisions ever rendered," said Senator Elkins to a Washington Post reporter as he discussed the present tendency of trusts and railroad combinations, "is credited to Judge Howe of Wisconsin, who was afterward postmaster general. In the course of an argument before him the lawyer repeated the phrase, 'Competition is the life of trade.' As soon as he uttered the words Judge Howe straightened himself and held out his hand for the attorney to desist talking for a moment. 'It is nothing of the kind,' he said. 'I hereby decide that competition is not the life of trade.' And," continued Senator Elkins, "his decision went into the lawbooks."

Mr. Elkins agrees with Judge Howe. He thinks that unrestrained competition is disastrous.

A Text For Big Stores.

The Rev. Dr. P. S. Henson, who was recently called from Chicago to Brooklyn, was met by a friend in one of the big department stores while doing some shopping.

"Good day, doctor! What are you doing here?" he asked.

Dr. Henson, who had been delayed for some time, replied, "I can best answer your question with the words of the text Job xiv, 14, 'All the days of my appointed time will I wait, till my change come.'"—Brooklyn Times.

Not If He Can't Be In It.

Two Boston men who called on the president recently took occasion to say that they had heard that there might be trouble with some foreign countries over the Monroe doctrine, and they felt that they should express the hope that the president would endeavor to preserve peace.

"War?" exclaimed the president. "Do you think I'm going to have a war while I'm cooped up here in the White House? Well, I guess not."

A QUAINT OLD TIMER.

Mr. Green of Wichita, Kan., who has just celebrated his ninety-sixth birthday, was a neighbor of Martin Van Buren, whom he disliked. He saw and talked with a man who witnessed the famous ride of General Putnam and who told that Putnam did not ride down the steps, but descended a hill beside them. He knew Aaron Burr, Admiral Decatur, President Jackson and Santa Anna. His boyhood chum was a cabin boy to John Paul Jones, the famous sea fighter.

"The last time I took a drink," said Mr. Green, "was the day Franklin Pierce was elected. Myself and three others went into a tavern, and I set 'em up. The round cost me 12 cents. In those days whisky was good, and it didn't cost much. After I drank my jigger I turned around to the boys and said, 'That is my last drink.' They laughed, but I have kept the pledge ever since."

Referring to his dislike of Van Buren, he says: "Maybe it is because I knew him so familiarly. He looked too much like a wolf to suit me."

Full Blooded Indian Babies Scarce.

The present generation of full blooded Indian babies is interesting from many points of view. In the first place, there will be no more full blooded Indians born, as men and women of pure Indian blood are rapidly marrying either white persons or Indians whose blood is largely mixed with that of the whites. Moreover, these pure blooded children inherit in many cases large sums from the sale of lands to the government or own valuable reservation property, so that many of them have more suitors than Penelope.

It is only on the reservations of the far southwest that the curious little Indian babies are to be found. There are now among the twenty tribes only 3,000 full blooded Indian children. In these same tribes there are more than 20,000 children through whose veins courses a strain of white blood. They are healthy, fat youngsters and, despite their rough usage, grow up to be strong men and women.—Cosmopolitan.

The Giddy Young Thing!

Mrs. Gilbert's eightieth birthday, which was celebrated recently at St. Louis with a flower hung dressing room and a serenade by the orchestra, which played "Auld Lang Syne" on the stage after the performance, occurred just before an illness which necessitated a short rest. When she returned to the cast at the Lyceum theater in New York, one reason after another was advanced as to the cause of her indisposition. In that vibrant voice of hers that has retained its mellowness through these many years, she denied in turn each one of the causes ascribed. "I'll tell you what it was," she said finally and with a twinkle in her eye, "I had too much birthday."—Leslie's Weekly.

Precautions For the Czar's Life.

No nihilist will ever get a chance at the czar of Russia with a razor, at least in the guise of a barber. The autocrat has his beard carefully trimmed, but with scissors. Even this is treated as a responsible and important function, and of the four grand masters of the court, as they are called, one always attends the czar when his majesty is under the barber's care. Not that any doubt is felt as to the fidelity of the tonsorial artist. The family of the Guelabovski have been barbers to the imperial house of Romanoff from the time of Czar Paul.

The Miller's Thumb.

It is by the thumb the miller tests the character and qualities of the grain he grinds. Spreading the sample over the fingers by a peculiar movement of the thumb, he gauges its value by the thumb itself. Continual action in this way makes the thumb assume a shape resembling the wide flattened head of the bullhead, or Tommy Logge, a fish prevalent in mill streams, which in consequence is popularly known as the miller's thumb.—Chambers' Journal.

Optimistic Boers.

Bennet Burleigh, the noted English war correspondent, reports a suggestive conversation between a British officer and a Boer field cornet under a flag of truce.

The former asked, "When do you think the war will be over?"

"Oh," replied the other, "when you people are able to catch a horse with an ox wagon, not before."

A Law For Husbands.

At Uelzen, in Lunebburg, the authorities have passed a law which is more popular with the fair than the sterner sex. Husbands must be home by 11 o'clock. A fine equal to 10 shillings is the penalty for infringing this regulation, half of which goes to the person—presumably the wife—who brings and proves the accusation.

ALL OVER THE HOUSE.

The Way to Make Delicious Buckwheat Griddlecakes.

To make buckwheat griddlecakes mix together four cupfuls of buckwheat flour with one scant cupful of cornmeal and an even tablespoonful of salt. Sift these ingredients together. To moisten them use two cupfuls of lukewarm water or three cupfuls of lukewarm water and two cupfuls of milk. The milk is used to give the rich brown color preferred by most people. To accomplish this many housewives use all water and add two tablespoonfuls of molasses. The milk, however, makes the cakes more delicate. Dissolve a compressed yeast cake in a half cupful of lukewarm water; add it to the other liquid. Then add the liquid gradually to the dry ingredients, beating hard meanwhile. Pour the batter into a pail that comes for the purpose and let it rise over night. In the morning just before baking the cakes stir a level teaspoonful of soda into a quarter of a cupful of lukewarm water and beat it into the batter until it foams. Then fry a test cake on a hot griddle, and if it is too thick add more water or milk to the batter. At least a pint of the batter should be left for the next baking, to use in place of the yeast. To renew the batter add the ingredients in the same proportion as the first time.

Care of Hot Water Bags.

Do not put boiling water into the bag. Fill the bag only about half full or a little more, then lay it in your lap before putting in the stopper and carefully press out the steam.

This makes the bag softer, as it is relieved of the pressure the steam makes if left in it. When not using the bag, drain out the water, let it hang bottom side up for a little while, then take it down and with the mouth blow a little air into it, just enough to keep the inside from coming together, as it will often do if there is no air in it, in which case the bag is quite sure to be ruined in pulling it apart.

If you have a bag that is stuck together, put into it some hot water with a few drops of ammonia, let it remain a few minutes, then with a thin, dull edged piece of wood try to separate the inside very carefully. Never fold a rubber bag after it has been once used. A flannel bag for covering the rubber bag is very useful.—Philadelphia Press.

A Household Necessity.

A family medicine chest is one of the necessities in the household, and every housewife should understand how to use its contents. There should be a place for keeping all the bottles and packages together, although it be nothing better than an upper shelf in the closet or pantry. Then they can be found without loss of time, which is not the case where the bottles are left scattered about on the windows and mantels.

The home medicine chest should contain a bottle of camphor, some good liniment, a few doses of quinine in capsules, sweet oil, castor oil, paregoric, flaxseed, mustard, sulphur, vaseline, limewater and various other things that have been tried and found good.

Should any member of the family be severely burned cover the burned portion with linseed oil and limewater; then wrap it with cotton wool. Allow it to remain twenty-four hours.

Curtains and Draperies.

Few things give so great an air of comfort to a home as pretty curtains and draperies, and they are useful for many purposes. Besides their decorative aspect, they shut out draft and exclude dust. The curtains, for instance, used in lieu of a door to the homemade wardrobe protect the dresses within from soil, while giving charm to the appearance of the bedroom.

There are many women whose first task when house moving is to arrange the window draperies, because, as they say, when once those are completed the house will begin to look like home, whereas the finished room devoid of blinds and curtains looks bare and cold.

The fashionable materials for heavy curtains are chenille and plushette, tapestry, repetrine and brocades for the sitting room, while for the bedroom art linen is preferred or fancy cretonne.

Front Door Mirrors.

Recently in passing through possibly the prettiest village in the Cotswolds I saw an excellent idea that might with advantage be introduced elsewhere. Within the hood, or outer front door, which serves as a porch, was about eye level with the face of the visitor, was placed a small convex mirror. Supposing the visitor is paying a call of either congratulation or condolence, how advantageous must it be to put the right expression on his countenance, either festive or doleful, before he knocks at the door.—London Graphic.

No More Suffering.

If you are troubled with indigestion get a bottle of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and see how quickly it will cure you. Geo. A. Thomson, of Spencer, Ia., says: "Have had dyspepsia for twenty years. My case was almost hopeless. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure was recommended and I used a few bottles of it and it is the only thing that has relieved me. Would not be without it." Have doctored with local physicians with hopes of getting some relief, but Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is the only remedy that has done me any good, and I heartily recommend it. Every person suffering with indigestion or dyspepsia should use it." Sold by Aycoke Drug Co.

Beware of Counterfeits!

"DeWitt's is the only genuine Witch Hazel Salve" writes J. L. Tucker, of Centre, Ala., "I have used it many family for piles, cuts and burns for years and it is an invaluable household remedy, and should always be kept on hand for immediate use." Mrs. Samuel Gage, of North Bush, N. Y., says: "I had a fever sore on my ankle for twelve years that that the doctors could not cure. I was persuaded to try DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, which has completely cured me. It is a wonderful relief." DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures without leaving a scar. Sold by Aycoke Drug Co.

"When you want a pleasant purgative try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are easy to take and produce no nausea, griping or other disagreeable effect. For sale by Aycoke Drug Co.

A good debtor maketh a bad creditor.

Mothers Be Careful

of the health of your children. Look out for croup, colds and whooping cough. Stop them in time—One Minute Cough Cure is the best remedy. Harmless and pleasant. Sold by Aycoke Drug Co.

SOCIETY DISSIPATION

Charlotte Observer.

Bishop William W. Duncan, who spoke last night to the women of the Western North Carolina Conference in Charlotte, has been doing some plain talking in Macon, Ga., where he is presiding over the annual session of the North Georgia Conference. He declared that society is making women to their ruin, and that many violations of the law by the society set are wicked.

"I am," said the Bishop, "when I am visiting around during the year the young women at the parsonages tell me the talk of guardians on the church religious duties. What a [illegible] year. They are going to their [illegible] Shakespeare club and their Browning club and their Tennyson club. It isn't so bad for them to go to the Browning club, because if they can get as far as that they can understand him, the only reason can be that they have been hard at work studying him. To know Browning one must study and study hard, and even then the chances are, if you ever meet him, and tell him the meaning of something he has written he will not understand you. If you give him your interpretation of what he has written the thoughts you express will probably never have occurred to him.

"But why organize Shakespeare or Browning or Tennyson clubs? You never hear of a David club or a Paul club or a Mark club. I deny the combined genius of the world to put all they have ever written together and deal with it the beauties of the poetry in the book of David.

"Now during our recent conference in North Carolina, Bishop Cheshire of the Episcopal Church, came before us and made an address upon the fearful evil of dissipation. Why was it so timely? Let me say to the women, and I never thought so until many say that I, praise them too much—they become unmanageable at home. But I want to say seriously, that your clubs and dissipations of study and neglection for the study of things are going to be your own ruin. If you keep on excluding your husbands and sons and meet behind closed doors by gas light without a male present, you need not be surprised if the men go to their clubs and their saloons.

"Oh, your tea-a-tea and your functions," exclaimed Bishop Duncan in a burst of eloquence.

"As long as you have spent giving functions you need not be surprised if the men become Elks and join the club."

The Bishop then told of the evils of card playing and wine drinking at these "functions" and illustrated with the story of a gambler who had died drunk and who had first learned to gamble in his mother's parlor by playing for a cut glass vase and who had first learned to drink at a "function" given by his mother.

"You call it a cut-glass function if you want to," said the Bishop, "but the devil calls it gambling."

BLESSINGS IN DISGUISE.

Exchange.

It is no uncommon thing to hear man complaining of the uphill climb all of those who succeed seem to make.

More of them should learn to look upon many of the "difficulties" they encounter as "blessings in disguise." Some writer has said that "the glory of life comes from friction with its difficulties."

We all know that this is true, but some many of the great men of the present day, to our own knowledge, have been developed and brought to light by the difficulties they have been compelled to face.

[illegible] Lincoln, for instance, was constantly confronted by the hard knocks he had received and the difficulties he had encountered.

If a man possesses merit, and the right kind of a spirit to succeed, difficulties but brings out the good material that lies in him when he meets with difficulties.

He is then put to the test and he wins merit and manhood among themselves.

It is then that the glow of manhood is in full glint when from the sledge hammer blows which he receives on the difficulties of life and overcomes them by walking out of them that all-to-be desired piece of manhood—success.

I have given Thomas' Eclectric Oil a thorough trial and find them all to be the best remedy.
(Signed) R. S. Strickland.

WHAT MORE SHOULD BE.

The Big Springs World has a report of drunk on the above subject. Read it.

"The true home is not merely a dwelling-place. It is an earthly heaven, a place filled with joy and sunshine, where father and mother, brother and sister, all to each other's comfort, where angels really never tarry.

Many a boy has gone astray for the want of that home, or else he should have been, for the chance that thousand and million whipped there.

Kind words and polite deeds, and wishes, make the true home. Kind words and polite deeds, and all from imported corpses, and drawn grapes stage, there has come a strong protest for all practical duties, who sought my place out home. They are not so much at home. They were always discouraged at home, and by harsh words were finally run out into the world to seek pleasure elsewhere—among the social circle in the saloons, or among the gay people who reside in the gilded palaces of sin.

On the other hand, many boys have come out from log huts, hot true homes, and outstripped their parent on paths of honor. These boys were not driven out by force, but rather, left after they had been encouraged at home, and by harsh words were finally run out into the world to seek pleasure elsewhere—among the social circle in the saloons, or among the gay people who reside in the gilded palaces of sin.

[illegible]

"Make home what it should be, and there your children would rather be there than in the vulgar crowds of the city."

"I had a severe bilious attack and felt like my head was about to burst when I got hold of a few sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. I took a dose of them and have been feeling happy ever since," says Mr. J. W. Smith of Joliet, Texas. For biliousness, constipation and constipation these Tablets have no equal. Price 25 cents. For sale by Aycoke Drug Co.

Marriage is a good thing for some people—furniture dealers for instance.

Rates to Shreveport, La., and return, account of the National Cotton Centennial December 12th to 16th. One first-class fare plus twenty-five cents for round trip. Tickets will be sold December 12th and 13th, good to return from Delivery 17th. For further information apply to C. H. GAVIN, T. P. A., or R. A. MINNIX, C. P. A. T. A., Raleigh, N. C.

EXCURSION RATES TO JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA.

The Seaboard announces a rate of one fare plus twenty-five cents from all points in Jacksonville, Fla., and return, account of the annual meeting Shriners Educational Association, December 12th to 15th. Rate from Raleigh $16.30. Tickets will be sold December 10th, with a final limit of January 2nd, 1905.

PROFIT

The matter of feed is of tremendous importance to the farmer. Wise feeding is profitable. Right feeding is profit.

The up-to-date farmer knows what to feed his cows to get the most milk, his hogs to get the most pork, his hens to get the most eggs. Science.

But how about the children? Are they fed, according to science, a home food? If bones are soft and undeveloped, a flesh and muscle food if they are thin and weak and a blood food if there is anemia?

Scott's Emulsion is a refined food; the Cod Liver Oil in it makes flesh, blood and muscle, the Lime and Soda make bone and brain. It is the standard scientific food for delicate children.

Send for free sample.
Scott & Bowne
CHEMISTS
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pure - old - velvety,
the best for the price
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"On Every Tongue"
Sold in Louisburg, Bunn, Franklinton, Youngsville, Wake Forest, Zebulon, Wendell, Knightdale, Rolesville, Gold Sand, Bunn, Lake Wheelers, Eagle Rock, Ingleside, Bickett, Wake Forest