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SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR
The Old Friend
And the best friend, that never fails you, is Simmons' Liver Regulator. It is the King of Liver Medicines, in either pills or liquid form. It acts directly on the Liver, Gallbladder and Biliary system, and gives new life to the whole system. It is the only medicine you want. Sold by all Druggists in Liquid, or in Pills, to be taken dry or made into a tea.

NEW LIFE
The New York
RACKET STORE!

JAPANESE PILE CURE
A New and Complete Treatment, consisting of all the latest discoveries of the most eminent physicians of the world. It is a sure cure for all cases of Piles, whether internal or external, and is the only medicine that cures in a few days.

LE BRUN'S G.O.G.
A SURE PREVENTIVE
OF ALL DISEASES OF THE GENITAL ORGANS. It is a powerful and reliable medicine, and is the only one that cures in a few days.

LADIES' DO YOU KNOW
DR. FELIX LE BRUN'S
STEEL AND VEGETABLE PILLS
FOR THE TREATMENT OF ALL DISEASES OF THE GENITAL ORGANS. It is a powerful and reliable medicine, and is the only one that cures in a few days.

A Happy Welcome
FOR GUARANTEED TO THOSE WHO
WILL CALL AT MY SALON, WHICH IS
SITUATED AT THE CORNER OF
DORCHESTER AND IMPERIAL.

Liquors and Wines!
All the latest, choice, recommended and
unimpaired by skillful men.

Domestic and Imported Cigars.
AND A LARGE LOT OF FINE TOBACCO,
FOR THE NORTH CAROLINA
CIVIL WAR REBELLION. My prices are
very low. Call on me, and you will be
pleased to see me.

Jas. L. Dickinson,
At John Ginn's Old Stand.

Be as Near Right as You Can.
The world stretches out before you.
A field for your arms and brain.
And the clouds may often float over you.
And other tempests and rain.
But fear not of storms which create you.
Push forward through all like a man—
Good fortune will never forsake you.
If you do as near right as you can.
Remember, the will to do right.
It need, with the will to do right.
Live daily by conscience, that nightly
Your sleep may be peaceful and sound.
In the quiet path of duty, never swaver.
Let honesty shape every plan.
And life will be Paradise-avenue.
If you do as near right as you can.

The Popular Widow.
There is no gaudy saying the fact
that the widow is the most popular
woman who fits across the main-
stream of social life. But the law of
compensation sets a price on all the
favors of fate, and the widow, how-
ever gloomy or shining her environ-
ment, is no exception to the rule.
says the Baltimore Sun. Are you a
loved and loving wife, with the strong
right arm of the best of men to shield
and protect you from the world and
its calamity? Then know that the
removal of that arm means your own
transformation in the eyes of the
world to a person answering to an
entirely different description. The
world steps up higher in order to
obtain a better point of view and it
ferrets out motive for action where
no motive exists and it regards you
with suspicion where there is no
cause. The world has an evil eye,
and the lens through which it ob-
serves distorts the objects passing
before it. The world has a vivid im-
agination also and a predisposition
to mistake its imagination for its
memory. It is one of the traits for
which popularly compensates or
vice versa that the world keeps an
eye on widows and their every ac-
tion is fraught with interest. In the
environment of widowhood woman
must needs pay the price.

Dickens immortalized Mr. Weller
by putting in his mouth the words—
"Samivel, beware of the widders."
The expression has been handed
down and will continue to be, like
any other wise old saw that creates
capital as it goes, even where there
is no foundation to build on.
George Washington and Napoleon
Bonaparte both married widows,
each of whom had two children, a
boy and a girl, and it is also a co-
incidence in history that neither of
them bore children to their illustri-
ous lords.

The superior quality of the hair
that hovers about the head of a pop-
ular widow is simply enough ex-
plained. She comes upon the mat-
rimonial carpet fully equipped with a
knowledge of the opposite sex. She
understands a man better than he
does himself. She meets him on the
plane of comradeship, and he feels
that same interest and respect in her
society that he does in the society of
his mother and sister—the same re-
spect, minus the monotony. She
humbles him and she sympathizes
with him, and she flatters him, and
looking at himself through her eyes
he beholds his follies in the light of
virtues. He seeks her presence and
propinquity does the rest, and all in
the most natural manner in the
world.

She suggests to him in a thousand
ways how necessary he is to her ex-
istence, and she invites a hundred
little schemes of attention an ordi-
nary woman never thinks about, and
he is surprised to know how clever
he is. No other woman ever sug-
gests to him that he is clever, and
when she is out—shades of his ances-
tors protect him from her when she
is away. A thousand exhibitions of
feminine coquetry materialize in a
widow that never found vent when
the same woman was in the bloom of
girlhood.

A Woman's Peculiar Dream.
Talking of dreams, a Winston
young married woman had a peculiar
dream the other evening. She dream-
ed that she with her baby was pre-
paring to get into a train. The first
step was rather high, and she re-
quested a gentleman to hold her baby
while she got in. He consented,
but before he could return the infant
to the arms of its mother, the train
started and left without the child.
The grief of the young woman was
intense, and so troubled was her
mind that she awoke. Her relief at
finding it all a dream was so great
that she decided to buy a book on
dreams and learn what it all signi-
fied. On turning to the index she
found that such a dream as she ex-
perienced foretold that the dreamer
would receive twice as much as he
had lost. "What should I get," she
said to a friend innocently, "that
would be twice as much to me as my
baby?" "Twins," said her friend la-
conically, and she had not spoken
to him since.

The Marion Record tells of a re-
cent marriage in McDowell county,
in which the bride not only furnished
the license, but bought and paid for
the wedding clothes of the groom.

ARP WITH HIS FAMILY.
He indulges in a Confidential Chat as to
How They Got to Florida.
It has been said before that a town
is just what its people choose to make
it. Eight years passed since I was
in Sanford, and her own citizens do
not realize the change that these few
years have made. It was then all
wood and sand and the houses scat-
tered and the suburbs meagrely, but
now the streets are as firm as as-
phalt; the sidewalks paved and shaded
with liveoaks; brick have come
down from \$55 a thousand to \$9, and
beautiful blocks have been built
with them. The vacant lots have
been improved and are occupied with
pleasant, inviting homes. Every-
thing looks clean and healthy and the
numerous railroad shops give life
and activity to the place. Sanford
is still the gateway to eastern Flori-
da, and her growth, though slow, is
sure. The climate is all that can be
desired, and balmy breezes blow soft
over the lakes and pines and orange
groves.

My wife and daughter arrived here
on Friday, from our home in Car-
terville. They took the sleeper at
night where snow and sleet covered
the ground, and in just twenty hours
were here basking in the sunshine,
astonished and bewildered at the
great transition. I thought my wife
would come. She said she wouldn't
and wanted me to come home; but I
wasn't ready, and so I carelessly
mentioned in my letters the num-
erous bouquets of flowers that were
sent me ever and anon as I traveled
around, and how I gave them away
to the pretty girls on the trains, and
I never enjoyed climate as much as I
have within the last two months.

Since I wrote you, I have visited
the famous Samson lemon grove of
60,000 trees, and from which thirty-
two carloads were shipped this sea-
son. The scene is lovely and pic-
turesque beyond description. The
broad avenues between the rows have
here and there a stately palm that
dignifies the picture, and the glossy
waters of Tampa bay are seen down
each row as a fitting end to the vista.
A large ornamented packing house
and dock adorn the landing place and
a little railway stretches from one
end to the other of the grove. Of
course the fruit is the lemon of com-
merce, but I saw two lemons that
grew near by that averaged five
pounds each, and one measured
twenty-four inches in circumference.
I had no idea that it was a real lemon,
but it was, and made good lemon-
ade. One of these is enough for a
large picnic. Every day or two
brings new surprises to a traveler in
Florida.

A Little Broom Experience.
Denville Star.
A gentleman who is boarding at
the Burton, and who spent some
time in Glasgow, Va., during the
boom, told us to-day of a little of his
experience, during boom times. He
said he went to Glasgow in the early
days of the boom with only fifteen
dollars in his pocket; soon got an
option on some property and sold it,
making one thousand dollars. After
that he went in the real estate busi-
ness and cleared right along one
thousand dollars per day. He would
buy a lot for four hundred dollars
and sell it right along for three
thousand dollars. The excitement
got so great that he loaded himself
down with real estate.
Soon the bubble burst and value
began to shrink, and in an effort to
hedge losses, he got deeper in. The
first thing he knew he was involved
and then came a crash with him, and
when the end came he had to borrow
money to get out of Glasgow. Not
only without a dollar but really
worse off than nothing, as he offered
to surrender all of his property if his
creditors would release him. This
they would not do. At one time he
could have cleared out all of his prop-
erty in Glasgow and left the city
with seventy-five thousand dollars
clear profit—but he wanted more.
He told us when he left the city that
he had to borrow money to get out
of the town. Now if this was not a
boom experience, what is it?

Babies At A Discount.
Statesville Landmark.
There seems to be a great surplus
of babies in the country. Sunday
morning about 1 o'clock a strange
woman knocked at the door of Mr. J.
D. Hamrick, of Asheville, and when
he appeared at the door she asked
him if he didn't want a present, at
the same time handing him a bundle
which she told him was a baby. Strange
to say, Mr. Hamrick took the present
and allowed the woman to depart
without asking her any questions.
Tuesday morning about 2 o'clock
a little waif was found on the
steps of Mr. P. S. Powell, of
Charlotte. A note, evidently writ-
ten by an educated person and signed
"Its Mother," begging Mr. and Mrs.
Powell to care for it, accompanied
the baby. A neighbor lady who has
no children begged for the baby and
it was given to her. In compliance
with the request made by "Its
Mother," the child has been named
Pauline Constance No. 4.

A NATION'S DOINGS.
The News From Everywhere Gathered
and Condensed.
The bank of Harrison, Neb., closed
its doors Monday.
A locomotive explosion at Hayes
Creek, Pa., Saturday, killed the fire-
man and two brakemen.
Illness and melancholia led William
P. King, a Baltimore young man, to
shoot himself fatally, Monday.
The resignation of Rev. T. DeWitt
Talmage as pastor of the Brooklyn
tabernacle has been withdrawn.
Dan Coughlin, on his second trial
for the murder of Dr. Cronin, was
acquitted Thursday in Chicago.
Safe crackers with dynamite rob-
bed the Pleasanton (Kan.) Bank,
Thursday night, of \$1,500 in cash.
Caught under a speeding trolley car,
Thursday, Mrs. Sol. Wertheim, of
Denver, Col., was cut to pieces.
By the explosion of a saw mill boiler
at McDonald, Pa., Saturday, J. E.
Neely was blown 40 feet and killed.
In jumping from a moving train
near Allentown, Pa., Saturday, Har-
vey Keyser, a school boy, was killed.
Remorse for his dual life, led for
many years, drove Samuel H. Cheek,
an Atlanta contractor, to suicide
Friday.
By the fall of a partly erected
building at Stoneham, Mass., Friday,
Nathan Lord, aged 72, was crushed
to death.
Blazing gas and the fall of an im-
mense rock killed four miners in the
Richmond shaft at Scranton, Pa.,
Saturday.
By the caving-in of the roof of a
taie mine at Freemansburg, N. Y.,
Saturday, William Apple was crush-
ed to death.
Getting into his father's prescrip-
tion case, Dr. J. W. Rucker's two-
year-old son ate morphine pills, Sun-
day, and died.
Because her former lover was court-
ing another girl, Carrie Lahr, aged 18,
of Brooklyn, swallowed carbolic acid
Friday and died.
Near Jeffersonville, Ind., Tuesday,
William Bowman, a prominent farm-
er, was killed by a load of stone over-
turning upon him.
Masked men took Sylvester Rhodes,
a negro guard, from the jail at
Collins, Ga., Thursday night and shot
him full of bullets.
In a row over dominoes at Whiting,
Tex., Friday night, Frank Bartek
stabbed William Isidoff, and was
himself fatally shot.
By striking a match to find a gas
leak in his cellar, James Brice, of
Columbus, O., on Friday, was killed
by the gas explosion.
A tenement trap on Eighth av-
enue, New York, was burned to the
ground Friday night. Two inmates
perished in the flames.
Masked robbers held up a stage
coach near Elkhorn, Cal., Thursday
night, and rifled the money chest of
two thousand dollars.
Several houses were demolished in
a storm at Butler, Mo., Sunday, and
Jasper Smith, wife and two daugh-
ters, were seriously hurt.
In the doorway of his own house,
Stephen Gore, a dairyman, of Jeffer-
sonville, Ind., was shot dead by an
unknown assassin, Monday night.
Two men were instantly killed, two
fatally burned and five others dan-
gerously hurt in an explosion in a
coal mine near Leeds, Mo., Monday.
In defense of his sister, Frank Su-
da, aged 12, of Grader's Camp, Mo.,
on Saturday, fatally shot J. A. Mor-
ton, who made improper proposals.
During a quarrel near Eugene,
Ore., Tuesday, Albert Moss fatally
shot David Coleman and his two
daughters, then blew out his brains.
Eager to die together, J. J. Leek,
a young dentist, of San Francisco,
and Miss Alice Aldersley, took gas
Saturday, and accomplished their
design.
Near Colma, Tenn., Thursday night,
Geo. A. Smith, while intoxicated,
killed his wife and youngest child
and attempted to murder his sister-
in-law.
Unknown assassins, waylaid Joseph
M. Archer, a rich stock dealer
of North Baltimore, O., Saturday
night, murdered him and robbed the
body of \$3,000.
For attempted assault upon a
young girl James Erickson, aged 70,
was tarred and feathered by indig-
nant residents at Edgerton, Ind.,
Tuesday night.
While attempting to cross Jackson
river near Covington, Va., in a bag-
gy, Saturday, the vehicle was upset
in the deepest portion and its occu-
pants, Mrs. Dr. H. W. Anderson and
infant were drowned.
Rev. W. M. Thompson, an escaped
convict, was arrested in his pulpit
of the Methodist church at East Bir-
mingham, Sunday, to serve out a
life sentence for killing a brother
minister five years ago.
A vestibule train on the Norfolk
and Western railroad was wrecked
by a landslide near Roanoke, Va.,
Thursday, killing the engineer and
severely injuring the fireman, who
was thrown into the James river.

National Capital Matters.
From our Regular Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10, 1894.
President Cleveland has, according
to information from a trustworthy
source, positively refused to act as
mediator between the Democrats of
the Finance Committee and the Dem-
ocratic Senators who have been fight-
ing for radical changes in the tariff
bill, in order to protect certain in-
dustries in their States. When asked
to do so he is said to have indulged
in some very vigorous language con-
cerning criticisms which Democratic
Senators have made upon the floor
of the Senate and elsewhere about
his alleged interference with the leg-
islative branch of the government,
and to have expressed surprise that
he should have been asked to have
anything to do with the matter. This
is in accord with my understanding
of one of the reasons for the Presi-
dent's hunting trip. He wished to
be away from Washington while the
Democratic Senators were agreeing
upon the tariff bill, and was both
surprised and disappointed when he
returned to find that an agreement
had not been reached, feelings prob-
ably shared by ninety-five per cent.
of the Democratic party.
It seems difficult to convince the
Republican Senators that they do
not possess all of the parliamentary
knowledge and skill in that body,
but they were very cleverly outwit-
ted by the Democrats this week in a
scheme of their own putting up. A
Republican caucus decided to spring
the immediate consideration of the
Bland bill for the coinage of the
silver dollar, which passed the House
last week, on the Senate, counting
upon the votes of the Populists, and
upon forcing the silver Democrats to
choose between tariff and silver,
their idea being to keep the Bland
bill before the Senate for an indefi-
nite period, in order to prevent con-
sideration of the tariff bill. The
Democrats learned of this programme
and gave the Republicans a surprise
they have not yet recovered from,
by taking the initiative in getting
the Bland bill before the Senate,
Senator Voorhees stating that as it
would probably be about ten days
before the tariff bill (now before the
full Finance committee) would be
ready for the consideration of the
Senate, and that time was ample for
the disposition of the Bland bill,
Senator Sherman made an ineffectual
effort to have the Bland bill sent to
the committee.
Senators Vest and McPherson
made personal explanations in the
Senate this week concerning charges
made against them, in a New York
paper, of having speculated in the
stock of the sugar trust on their
knowledge of what the sugar clause
of the tariff bill was to be. Senator
Vest said: "I may as well say now,
once for all, that such publication as
this is a vile slander, and the man
who repeats it is a willful and mal-
icious liar." Senator McPherson
stated that he did sometimes buy
stocks, for investment, not specula-
tion, and that when he was in the
South some weeks ago his brokers,
acting under a standing order to buy
certain stocks when they could be
had at certain prices, bought 1000
shares of sugar stock for him. As
soon as he returned and learned of
the purchase he instructed his bro-
kers to sell the stock and to buy no
more, as he did not wish to hold it
while sugar was being discussed by
the Finance committee.
Postmaster General Bissell doesn't
accept any halfway business from
contractors under his department.
The President of the Pacific Mail
Steamship Company was made aware
of this fact, this week, through an
official notification that the contract
between the Government and his
company for the transportation of
mails between New York and the
Isthmus of Panama, and between
San Francisco and the Japanese and
Chinese ports, made under the sub-
sidy act of the notorious billion-dollars
Congress, would be canceled,
because of the failure of the company
to comply with the terms of the con-
tract. Mails will continue to be
sent by the steamers of this line, but
only the usual prices will be paid for
carrying them, instead of an extra
subsidy of \$1 a mile for all the dis-
tance covered. The canceling of this
contract leaves only two lines—the
Red D. line, between New York and
the north coast of South America,
and the Ward line, between New
York, Cuba and Mexico—operating
under the subsidy law, as the Ameri-
can line between New York and
Southampton will not begin to re-
ceive its subsidy until next Octo-
ber.
The House Democratic caucus held
this week to consider the advisability
of making some change in the rules,
looking towards an easier way of
getting and keeping a quorum, ac-
complished nothing because it was
not itself attended by a quorum.
There is one way in which the Dem-
ocrats of the House could largely in-
crease their popularity, help the
party, and always have a quorum—
by simply attending the sessions of
the House; but this seems to have
been entirely overlooked by some of
them.

ALL OVER THE STATE.
A Summary of Current Events for the
Past Seven Days.
Statesville's shoe factory is an as-
sured fact.
Rocky Mount is soon to have an
ice factory.
There is an epidemic of barn-burn-
ing in Chatham county.
Another rich gold find was made
in Union county last week.
A training school for nurses is to
be established at Fayetteville.
Ira H. Lee was killed in Robeson
county, Thursday, by a falling tree.
Winston's Aldermen have reduced
the Mayor's salary from \$1,000 to
\$500.
Greensboro has a new tobacco
warehouse and also the mad-dog
scare.
Lawson Knott, of Granville county,
was gored Monday, by his neigh-
bor's vicious bull.
Insanity among the negroes in
some portions of the State seems to
be almost epidemic.
The State convention of the Young
Men's Christian Association will
meet in Wilmington April 5th.
Three colored dudines of Charlotte,
got on a lark Friday night and upset
signs, gates and whole panels of
fences.
Charlotte merchants are talking of
erecting a farmers' lodging house
for the benefit of their country trade.
A good move.
Two colored butchers were jailed
at Asheville, Thursday, charged with
stealing a 1,400 pound steer from the
R. & D. cattle pen.
While operating a feed cutter,
Monday, William Moser, of Randolph
county, had his hand pulled in the
machine and cut off.
Ella Norwood, a young colored
woman, is in Durham jail charged
with killing her infant, by sticking a
hair-pin in its throat.
For obtaining money under false
pretenses, A. Tracey Hicks, a young
teacher of Cleveland county, now
lingers in Shelby jail.
The counties are falling in line on
the question of working convicts on
the public roads. Iredell county be-
gins the system this week.
A kicking mule threw Carson Har-
rill, a young farmer of Cleveland
county, Monday, his head striking a
pile of rocks with fatal result.
The First National Bank of Wades-
boro and the Bank of Anson, a State
institution, have consolidated as the
National Bank of Wadesboro.
The Forest City Ledger says that
Mr. and Mrs. James Sparks, of Ruth-
erford, have been married 14 years
and have 12 children, none of them
twins.
The State buildings of Missouri
and Nebraska will be moved from
the World's Fair grounds to Malmo,
a suburb of Wilmington, for hotel
purposes.
William Flynn was lodged in the
Beaufort county jail, Saturday,
charged with killing another negro,
while "fooling" with a supposed un-
loaded pistol.
S. S. Tague, a lumber dealer of
Washington, D. C., reached Winston
Tuesday on a bicycle, having made
the entire distance between the two
points on his wheel.
The new Catholic church at Bel-
mont, near Charlotte, which cost
about \$70,000, will be dedicated
April 11. Cardinal Gibbons is ex-
pected to be present.
The cotton gin, grist and saw mills
of Wesley Burnett, with all their
contents, were destroyed by an in-
cendiary fire in Franklin county,
Monday night. No insurance.
A dispute about the ownership of
a horse collar between John and
James Russell, brothers, at Fort
Barnwell, Craven county, Thursday,
resulted in the killing of the latter
by a shot-gun wound from his brother.
A dwelling house containing 1,100
dynamite caps, caught fire in Union
county, Monday night, but the dynamite
was safely carried out by C. M.
Boyte, a miner, who with his family
occupied the house. It was a narrow
escape from a horrible death.
The barn of S. E. Sanders, in Nash
county, with its contents, was de-
stroyed by an incendiary fire Satur-
day night. While the family was
fighting the flames, the dwelling
house was entered and a tin box was
stolen containing about \$50 in cash.
Isaac Curtis was shot and killed
by William Bullock, near Henderson,
Sunday night. While Bullock and
his girl were on their way to church,
Curtis jumped out of the woods to
scare them, for which he received a
bullet in his abdomen. Both men
were the best of friends.
While out gunning with a friend,
Wednesday, Rev. R. T. Vann, pastor
of the Scotland Neck Baptist church,
was accidentally shot by the former
and painfully injured. Mr. Vann
himself is a first-class shot, although
he has no hands. He pulls the trigger
by means of a wire and strip of
leather, which he clutches in his
teeth.

Odd in Name and Habits.
The Mt. Airy News comes forward
with an odd duck. His name is Me-
shech Jessup. Meshch believes it
is unwholesome to sleep in a bed,
something he has not done since the
war. At the beginning of the war,
he says, he was threatened with
something like dyspepsia. The out-
door life of the army agreed with
him so much that he came out of the
army with a constitution sound in
every particular. Since then he has
always slept on the floor with nothing
under him but a sheep skin, and
without any covering whatever. In
cold weather he keeps a fire burning
all night and sleeps close to it, so he
does not suffer any from cold. He
neither smokes or chews, nor does
he drink any coffee, whiskey, tea, or
anything but water. He will not eat
hog meat of any kind; says it is
too strong and consequently not
wholesome. He will not eat sugar
nor anything that has sugar in it,
such as cakes, pies, etc. He is now
about 65 years old and says a sound-
er, healthier man cannot be found
anywhere.

A One-Steer Farmer.
Lumburg Times.
The Times has made reference re-
cently to a number of good crops
made by Franklin county farmers,
but in none of them do we recall a
better turn-out than the one-steer
farm of George Webb, a hard work-
ing and industrious colored man of
Cedar Rock township. Last year he
plowed one steer and made enough
produce to pay a note of \$65—balance
on 1892 account; a store account
made in 1893 of \$100; 1,000 pounds
lint cotton as rent; \$30 cash for winter
clothing, shoes, etc., and still had
one day this week \$25 cash in his
pocket. His principal crop was
tobacco, making just enough cotton
to pay rent. He has corn enough
for the year, and is not grumbling
at the government because he doesn't
own Cedar Rock township.

The Incendiary Exonerated.
North Wilkesboro News.
There came very near being a se-
rious conflagration at Mr. J. L. Mar-
low's Monday night. The servant
had taken up the ashes during the
evening and put them in a tub,
which was surrounded by several
boxes, some of which were leaning
against the house. About 1 o'clock
a colored man came down the street
and gave the alarm. The tub was
in a full blaze and ere long the house
would have been on fire. This should
be a lesson and teach people to be
very careful as to where they put
their ashes, especially during this
month. It was a narrow escape and
Mr. Marlow feels very grateful to
his informant for the service ren-
dered.

A Lyncher's Predicament.
Alock Rose, one of the lyncher's
who was captured in Alleghany county
the other day, now languishes in
jail at Winston, where he was taken
for safe keeping, as it was feared
that he would either be lynched by
Slaughter's friends or by his com-
rades. No one is allowed to speak
to him in reference to the affair. The
other day a party in sympathy with
the lynchers went down to Winston
to advise him, but was refused an ad-
mittance, whereupon he shouted to
Rose to give nothing away. Rose
proposes to make a "clean breast"
of the affair when placed upon the
witness stand.

Hood's and Only Hood's.
Are you weak and weary, overworked
and tired? Hood's Sarsaparilla is just
the medicine you need to purify and
quicken your blood and to give you ap-
petite and strength. If you decide to
take Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be in-
duced to buy any other. Any effort to
substitute another remedy is proof of
the merit of Hood's.
Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner
pills, assist digestion, cure headache.
Try a box.
It's a cold day when you can't find
sunshine somewhere in this world.
"March to search" is the old adage.
It searches out any weakness of the sys-
tem, resulting from impure blood.
Those who use Ayer's Sarsaparilla find
March no more searching or even dis-
agreeable than any other month. This
medicine is a wonderful invigorator.

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Absolutely Pure
A cream of tartar baking
powder. Highest of all in
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