A look at our "Adjustable Hip" Corset will convince you that it embraces more good points than any other Corset ever put on this market at \$1.00. Look Don't forget to lock at our new shades in the Mousquetaire Kids, and 100 pairs of Nos. 5% and 6 Kids at 10 cents.

A large stock of Jersey Jackets, just opened up.
Some handsome Rep and Brocaded Silk Fur-lined Circulars.
An immense stock of Ulsters, Jackets, Paletots, Pellices, &c..., at low prices. Our stock of Dress Flannels is large and embraces all the new shades. Dress Goods, Dress Goods, Dress Goods, from 10 cents to \$4 00 per yard, and

Trimmings to match them all. Look at our large stock of Velvets, Plushes, Velveteens, Velvet and Velveteen Ribbons, all shades and prices.

Ask for our two boned Velvet Ribbons. Buttons, Buttons, the handsomest in town.

Real Silk Gimps for trimming black dresses. Laces, and Embroideries. The popular Linen Trimming, ask to see it. Cretonnes, Fringes, Lace Curtains, Lace Bed-Setts and Pillow Shams.

A large line of Ladies Neckwear. A large stock of Ladies' Underwear, including some handsome Scarlet Vests Also a heavy stock of Gent's and Children's Underwear. Just received some new patterns in Indigo Calicoes, in figures, stripes and

Ask to see our new Double Ruchings. We will open Tuesday morning 50 Gossamers at \$1.00. A large stock of Jeans, Kerseys, Blankets, Flannels,

READY-MADE CLOTHING,

Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Trunks, Valises, &c. Look at our "Hercules" Shirt for \$1.00. The best 4 4 Bleaching in town at 10 cents.

Night gown goods, &c, Call and see us when looking around, 'tis all we ask, our goods and prices talk for themselves. Prompt attention to all orders.

MARGRAVE & ALEXANDER,

Our Patrons

For past favors, and trust that they and many new ones will avail themse ves of the

Large and well selected Stock of

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Which is now full and complete in all lines from the finest to the heaviest. We offer you choice

goods of the very best mates, guarantee satisfac-

We cordially invite all to call, examine and sup-ply themselves with all that may be needed in our

A. E. RANKIN & BRO

Valuable Property for Sale.

Being in delicate health, and having other outside business that requires all the time and atten-

J. W. FITZ 3KRALD, Linwood P. O., Davidson Co, N. C.

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GREAT WARDROBE

DAILY THRONGED WITH ANX-IOUS CUSTOMERS?

1st.—BECAUSE

They are showing exclusive styles in Suits, Over coats and Trousers.

2NDLY.—BECAUSE

They are flaunting the flag of Low Prices that cannot be competed with

3RDLY.-BECAUSE

They are opening ease after case of New and Elegan. CLOTHING which fer style, finish and wear

4THLY.—BECAUSE

5THLY.—BECAUSE

We show a greater variety of styles in Men's, Youths' and Boys' Clothing than any other house in this tection. Customers say to and tell as every time that our prices are the lowest.

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penders Embrellas, Scarfs, Ties, Bows. Jeweiry, Perfumery, Seaps, Combs. Hair, Clothes, Tooth, Nail and Shoe Brushes, Travelling Ba.s, Satchels, Hand Bags. Wallets, Pocket-books, &c. &c. &c. Every requisite for a Sentleman's Tollet at the very lowest prices, can be found at

A FEW

Handsome Shawls \(\bigcirc \) Cloaks.

Colored Cashmeres, cheaper than you can buy

At Cost!

TRIMMING SILK IN COLORS AT HALF PRICE.

A Good Kid Glove for 50 Cents.

WANTED TO PU RCHASE.

"The Miner's and Farmer's Journal," (Charlotte, N. C.,) of May 29, 1835.

"The Western Carolinian," (Charlotte) June, 1885. Apply to

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And many other bargains at

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Buautiful Dress Goods at 121/2 cents.

Fiannels, Waterproofs and Cloakings,

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CHARLOTTE, N. C.

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Worth of Your Money.

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We call attention to a new lot of

GOSSAMERS, Advantages We Offer Them in Our

For Ladi s and Children.

--ALSO TO A FINE STOCK OF--

UNDERWEAR

For Ladies, Gents and Children.

We have a beautiful stock of Cashmeres and Sil's, in blacks and the most popular colors. Something new for Dress Trimmings in Laces

Lot of Ladies' Wraps, very che p and hand-some, in all the new styles. Call and see our Blankets

Just received a stock of Miles' Phoss. Ask to see our 50 cents Corset. We sell the best shirt for \$1.00 to be found in

LaCheap lot of Rugs and Crumb Clo hs.

REMEMBER

THE CHEAP GLOVES (Sarah Bernhardt), at \$1 Something very cheap and handsome in L ace Curta no and table Liners.

CALL AND SEE US

Very Respectfully, T. L. Seigle & Co.

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BANANAS, ORANGES,

APPLES. GRAPES, (Malaga and Concord)

LEMONS,

RAISINS,

FIGS.

CITRON AND

CURRANTS.

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

Fancy Cakes,

Coffee Cakes,

BREAD, PIES, &c.

D. M. RIGLER. 6ct12dtf

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IRON IN THE SOUTH.

Southern minerals occupy a very prominent position and are among the chief objects of attraction at the Boston Industrial Exposition. This State, we regret to say, has no exhibit at the Louisville Exposition, although there may possibly be, through the efforts of individuals, some specimens of her products on exhibition. At the Denver, Colorado, Exposition, there was a good exhibit, for which we are indebted to the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company. These exhibits all do good, because they show in a comprehensive form the character and variety of the mineral resources of this section by grouping them and placing them under the eye where they can be seen at a glance and studied at leisure. They lead to inquiry, inquiry to investigation, and investigation to valuable information. This leads to investment in properties, and this to the construction of highways for the transportation to market of the product of the plants. The Louisville Courier-Journal has an interesting editorial on this subject, showing the opinion of competent judges on Southern iron and Southern possibilities as competitors in that line.

It says:
Few persons realize how rapidly the changes noted are progressing. Three new roads from the Ohio River to the mountains of Eastern Kentucky are now being constructed, not to unite large commercial centers, but simply to get access to the great beds of coal and iron which lie hidden in Eastern Kentucky, East Tennessee and Western North Carolina, for there is found the best ore in America, and side by side with it are great fields of coking coal. In 1875 Isaac Lowthian Bell visited the iron region of Alabama, and in his report made to the British Iron and Steel Association stated that it "presented advantageous conditions for the economical production of the metal rarely met with even in Great Britain," and he still further asserted "that it would prove a match for any part of the world in the production of cheap

Abram S. Hewitt, than whom no one in America is better qualified to speak on this subject, says: "It is the only place in North America where it is side business that requires all the time and attention I am able to give. I wish to retire from the mercantitle business, and effer for sale my storehouse, lot and stock of goods. This property consists of a neat and convenient storehouse, a two-room cottage and one acre of land, within thirty yards of Linwood Depot, on the R & D railread, 7 miles south of Lexington, N C., 10 miles north of Salisbury, being surrounded by one of the best farming countries in North Carolina, and having daily malis and all necessary shipping facilities at band. Here is an opportunity for a live merchant to get a valuable piece of property and main money. Liberal terms can be given. For further information apply to possible to make iron in competition with the cheap iron of England as measured, not by the wages paid, but by the number of days' labor which enter into the production. The cheapest place on the globe, until now, for the manufacture of iron is the Cleveland district, in Yorkshire, England. The distance of the coal and iron there from the furnaces is on an average twenty miles. In Alabama the coal and iron ore are in many places within half a mile of each other. This region, so exhaustless in supplies, so admirably furnished with coal, so conveniently communicating with the gulf, will be of unfinitely more consequence. infinitely more consequence to us for its iron than it has ever been for its cotton. The ore is a foundation of an industry and a prosperity which no curse of slavery nor rebellion nor interference with economical laws can ever overturn. I think this will be a region of coke made iron on a scale greater than has ever been witnessed on the habitable globe."

In the spring of 1883, before the American Institute of Mining Engineers, T. Sterry Hunt, of Montreal, read an exceedingly interesting paper, describing in most accurate terms the geological formation of the mineral region of Alabama. His conclusions are contained in the following statements: "As regards the iron resources of this region we may note, in the first place, the proximity of the ore to the coal. With the limited exception of deposits of ore in the coal measures in the northwestern portion of the great Ohio basin, it is well known that the coal and the ore in the United States are really separated. Not to speak of the crystalline ores of the older rocks, the great supplies of limonite, upon which the iron-smelting industry of Pennsylvania and Virginia is largely based, present similar conditions. It suffices to look at a geological map of They are marking their goods at prices lower than the same quality can be seld elsewhere. Just look at the goods and prices and see for yourthese States to see what a broad belt of mountainous country separates the limonite-bearing rocks of the great valley from the coal measures; while a very considerable interval also divides these from the fossil ores. Owing, as has already been explained, to the thinning out of the rocks, which are reduced Piease make a note of this solid fact—that we are selling firs—class Clething for rich and poor with the celerity of an improved locometive. From us you can obtain Clothing, Mats. Boots, Shoes, Collars and Cuffs, Dress Shirts. Woolen Shirts, Hostery, Underwear, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Susto less than one-tenth of their thickness, and to the foct that those who per-sist are for the most part soft and crumbling, we have seen how the ores and coal, so widely separated elsewhere, are in Alabama brought into close proximity. Thus in Long Valley a distance of six or eight miles only separates the coal fields from each other, while abundant deposits of both the red and the brown hematites are found in the interval between them. It is not surprising that this valley is rapidly becoming an important center of iron

production, where coke-made iron can be produced more cheaply than anywhere else on this continent. "The remarkable dislocation and upthrow already noticed as occurring on the southeast side of the Cahaba field, brings about a still closer approximation of iron producing materials by lifting up the lower ore-bearing rocks side by side with the coal measures. Here on the banks of the Cahaba river deposits of limonite in great abundance and purity are found extending over many hundreds of acres of surface, within two miles of opened beds of coking coal, while cliffs of pure, white limestone, well fitted fer flux, are seen within the same distance. It is impossible to look on all the developments of coal and rich iron ores, elsewhere so widely separated, and here brought into close proximity, without feeling that the Alabama coal fields are destined at no distant day to be the seat of an im-

mense mining and manufacturing industry." Merseford's Acid Phosphate. In Consumption. Dr J. N. Rebinson, Medina, O., says: "In cases of indigestion, consumption and nervous prostration, its results are happy."

DR. A. W. MILLER, Snd viger, take Aper's Barsaparilia, which will con-ter them upon you in rapid succession.

The Charlotte Observer. Ex-Senator Conkling expresses the opinion that the Democrats will elect the next President of the United States. Judge David Davis holds a similar epinion.

> The revenues of the State of Pennsylvania for the first ten months of the present year foot up \$6,273,850.70, \$237,-853.70 more than the estimates.

The American Agriculturist asks if horse racing at fairs is necessary Judging from the prominent place it takes in the programmes we should think it was.

Editors had better be careful how they speak about the physical get up of actresses. Miss King, who strides the stage, wants \$50,000 from the Nashville American, for saying that she was a small woman with a big nose and ugly

Mr. John Sherman says that prohibition and the wool tax had much to do with the Republican defeat in Ohio. This was a remarkable discovery for Mr. Sherman. They undoubtedly had. He has, however, high hopes that Ohio will slide back into the Republican column next year.

Washington Critic: "The State of Georgia refuses to pay the funeral expenses of Alexander H. Stephens after ordering a public funeral."

There are three lines and two errors in this paragraph. The Legislature did pass a bill to pay the funeral expenses of Gov. Stephens, but did not order a public funeral. At first the Legislature refused to pass a bill to pay the expenses on account of exerbitant charges, but before adjourning did

Pulladelphia Press: "The rejection of the Civil Rights act by the Supreme Court of the United States has no political significance, of course; but every old mossback who occupies his time between drinks by welling for A White Man's Government will set it down as a glorious Democratic victory."

It has no political significance, nor in from which we clip the following, a political sense is it a Democratic victory, yet it is a Democratic victory for | Meantime the true farmer, the indus it is an endorsement of the position of the Democrats in Congress who opposed the passage of that measure on constithe passage of that measure on constitutional grounds. It is a victory for Democratic sense, Democratic argument and Democratic adherence to law.

PROGRESS IN SWAIN.

Anticipating the Iron Horse--Increase in the Value of Lands. To the Editer of The Observer.

SWAIN COUNTY, Oct 16, 1883.

As the work on the Western road progresses there is a corresponding improvement in the prospects and condition of this country. The line through this section under the live superintendence of Captains Jones and McFarlane (thanks to the open weather that aids their well known skill in the great beon) promises to accomplish a thorough and desirable revolution. The people are hopefully anticipating the snorting of the iron horse up and down these valleys, which, all going well, will be a fact before eleven months have run their course. The known presence of metals is the general subject of inquiry and adds to the value of the lands. I was talking to a large farmer here who sold a block off his land who would not on any condition sell without a clause being introduced into the deed giving him still absolute power over any minerals that should at any future time be found within its area. Capt Jones' company were working some few miles below Charleston in a cut and to the satisfaction of all there was found without a doubt rich ore that would well repay working. The price of land has risen so high that prospectors say the folks are mad in that they will not sell. Those who can hold shrewdly guess that although the price of land is far beyond what could have been thought possible two years ago the indications are that it will perhaps treble in value when the rush of adventurers

One point and I am done. Travellers in Colorado say that the hills and soil of that State of marvellous development are just like North Carolina. Men who had lived in California were surprised at the resemblance and pre-dict rich finds of precious metals in these hills. Cities of magnitude may yet nestle in this grand Switzerland of wealth, where God has so liberally bestowed his treasures.

THE CONFEDERATE BONDS.

Pricking the Bubble Blown by the Londen Sharpers.

As secretary of the "Confederate States Bondholder's Committee" from London, Mr J B Gelder addresses to the New York Herald a statement of the grounds on which foreign holders of the bonds issued by Congress of the Confederate States claim their equity to have the individual States recognize and repay them. He says:
"It is asserted that the Confederacy

who contracted the leans, having been dissolved, the bondholders have no existing debtor to look to. But the Confederacy acted for the States of which it was composed, and, therefore bound them legally and morally, severally and conjointly. Or do you seriously contend that the individual partners of a firm are no longer liable for the debts of the partnership from the moment it is dissolved? Nobody will for a moment think of defending this theory, and yet the two cases are synonymous. "Much has been said about the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution, which is represented as an insurmountable obstacle to a recognition of the Confederate debt. The argument that this very amendment is in direct conflict with the United States

columns by Mr John Lyons in the following manner: "'The amendment was adopted only because it was repugnant to everything else in the Constitution, and was necessary to embody in the form of supreme law the supreme will of the nation explained and vindicated by successful war.' But, although this may explain the metives which led the United States to introduce the Fourteenth Amendment, it does not in the least prove its validity in law or morality, as it is one of the first principles of law that no

Constitution itself is answered in your

sent of the crediter." The Herald disposes of the plea of the bondholders in this wise: Any congress of States or representatives of States, except that held at Washington, is in contravention of the Constitution, and its proceedings cannot have constitutional validity. "No State shall enter into any treaty, alliance or confederation," says the Constitution; and yet more specifically, "no State shall enter into an agreement or compact with another State." Consequently, a lean made by such a body that cannot have a legal existence, except in so far as the Constitution of the United States is set

FARMERS VS. OTHER CLASSES.

Who is to Blame ?--- New Laws--- The Remedies Ample --- Union and Concert Required. Editor of the Observer.

The idea prevails that all other interests are opposed to those of the farmer class. Senator Vance, in his Greenville fair address, declared that: "The farmer was oppressed by the organization of all other interests and by hostile legislation." And Captain J B Thigpen, a noted Edgecombe farmer, in the last Farmer and Mechanic, proclaims that the North Carolina exhibit at Boston is worth more to the agriculture of the State "than all the acts of the last Legislature combined."

Now, if these gentlemen are right, it is time planters and farmers were up and doing, preparatory for a fight against somebody. If they are right the truth should be proclaimed from the house tops and the war waged to the knife. If they are wrong and in error, it is ruin-ous to the very interests they profess to serve to be scattering broadcast the

seeds of discontent and class prejudice. I de not propose at this time to dis-cuss national legislation nor the condition of agriculture in general. I will remark, however, that the great grain and stock growing regions of the Northwest and Southwest were never more prosperous. Immense portions of the extreme Northwest are being rapidly sown in wheat, while the exports of meat to Europe. 'espite hostile legisla-tion abroad, was never so great and profitable. Probably in these aspects there may be errors, which Senater Vance and Captain Thigpen might well look into.

But my real purpose is to come nearer

home. I claim that agriculture here at the South was never so hopeful, and that land holders and land-tillers are better off than any other class of the community, if they only knew or could be induced to believe it for only a little spell. As a matter of fact, Southern capital is now going largely into farming and planting lands. Our people (as well they may since certain late railroad experiences) are getting sick of stocks and bonds. And many of our shrewdest and most practical young men are leaving the cities and towns for the more certain and rapid success of diversified farming. In all departments of trade and commerce there is a painful state of doubt and distrust, Except for schools, churches and social life, few people can now afford to live in town. Almost every branch of business in city and town is being overdone, and soon the crash must come. Georgia. If only the politicians and the sore-heads would let us alone, and not be so industriously and eternally seek-ing to convince us of "our miserable estate;" or rather if they would only tell us for awhile how to mend our roads. how to systematize our labor, and how to diversify our industries, they would do us far more good. What say you, Senator Vance and Captain Thigpen? But even here there is hope. Senator Butler, of South Carolina, has lately written some capital articles on our roads and highways. And all will admit a great change for the better when so gallant and able a man can afford to devote his time and talents to such a

But again: Great injustice is done our late General Assembly. It passed many measures of much importance to agriculture, and Governor Jarvis and his board deserve high credit for their efforts to carry them out. And I here call attention to several acts of special interest to land-owners and farmers, and hope they will be rigidly enforced by the courts: 1. An act to prevent the wrongful re-

moval of joint fences-chapter 111. 2. An act to prevent tenants from attorning to others—a misdemeanor chapter 138. 3. An act to prevent tenants from

wrongfully or maliciously injuring the premises they occupy—a misdemeanor—chapter 224. (A new and highly beneficial law. Read it at once!) 4. An alternative road law-sure to open the way for the "Alexander" or

some other good road measure—chapter 5. Specially "An act to protect farmers"—chapter 391. (Just the thing Senator Vance and Captain Thigpen want

-an act to prevent indiscriminate idleness and vagrancy by recognizing the doubtful right of "posting lands." It is true the act only specifically deals with those who ride and drive over other people's land, but in the end it will force road overseers to give us good high-ways, and probably "regulate labor." It is an ad-Vance. And a new idea is a grand thing. Justices of the peace have jurisdiction.)

Now, if the farmers will only in a quiet way put their heads together and gradually work up to these and other laws on our statute books, there is no telling the future before us, especially here in North Carolina. A little more independence of thought, a little stirring up of things in search of new ideas industrially, and a little return to the old ways of living within our means, and paying honest debts, is about all we really need. And we expect soon to find really need. And we expect soon to find Governor Vance in his wonted good humor, and the Captain at his farm in A WORKING FARMER.

Tarring a Rat. Chambers Journal. Rats are wonderfully clean animals,

and they dislike tar more, perhaps, than anything else, for if one gets on their jackets they find it most difficult to remove it. Now, I had heard it mentioned that pouring tar down at the entrance of their holes was a good remedy, also placing broken pieces of grass by their holes was another remedy. But these remedies are not effective. The rats may leave their old holes and make fresh enes in other parts of the houses; they don't, however, leave the premises for good. I thought I would try another experiment-one I had not heard of before. One evening I set a large wirecage rat-trap, attaching inside a most seductive piece of strongly smelling cheese, and next morning I found to my satisfaction, that I had succeeded in trapping a very large rat, one of the largest I had ever seen, which after I had besmeared him with tar, I let him loose into his favorite run. The next night I tried again, and succeeded in trapping another equally big fellow, and served him in the same manner. I could not follow these tar-besmeared rats into their numerous runs, to see what would happen; but it is reasonable to assume that either summoned together all the members of their community, and by their crestfallen appearance gave their comrades silent indications of the misfortune which had so suddenly befallen them, or that they had frightened their brethren away, for they one and all forsook the place and fled. The experiment debt can be cancelled without the conwas eminently successful. From that day in 1875 till now, 1883, my house, ancient though it is, has been entirely free from rats; and I believe that there is no remedy equal to this one, if you can catch your rat slive. They never come back to the house again.

The Bottle in the Claset.

Some sly old fellows have a habit of keeping Some sly old fellows have a habit of seeding their bondy bottle under lock and key, where nobody but the aselves can get at it. They think nobody knows how often they go to it, but a red nose sometimes tells the fale louder than words can express it. The "bottle in the closet," If it contains brandy, is very mischierus. But a "bottle in the closet," full of Perry Davis's Pain Killer in just what no family can saford to be without.

Fall and Winter Cloaks.

-ARE NOW SHOWING A-

Magnificent Line of

Russian Circulars, Diagonal Cloth Dolmans, Brocaded Rhadme Dolmans, Satin Rhadme Dolmans, Ottoman Cloth Dolmans, Vienna Serge Dolmans, New Market Cloaks, English Walking Jackets, English Jerseys, in all colors, Children's Havelocks, Children's School Cloaks, Misses' New Markets, Misses' Walking Jackets, Ladies', Misses' and Children's Gossamer Waterproofs, together with an elegant line of imported BERLIN DOLMANS.

SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK.

1,000 Ladies' Calico Wrappers, 75 Cents each. This is less than the price of the cloth from which they are made. 500 Boys' Calico, Percale and Cheviot Waists, from 25 Cents up. 100 Girls' Calico Dresses, from 25 cents up.

Ladies, just look at these goods, they will cost you more to get them made than we are charging for the cloth and making, all ready to use.

DRESS GOODS AND SILKS.

Our sales in these departments never were so large as this season. This is accounted for by the rich, elegant assortment to be found with us this fall, while our prices are positively acknowledged to be lower than the same goods can be obtained from New York or Boston retail houses. We are determined not to be undersold by any house in the trade.

WE INVITE PARTICULAR ATTENTION

To our Black and Colored Silks. THEY ARE EXCEPTIONAL VALUES. To our Satins, Velvets, Brocades, Ottomans, Rhadmes, Rhadzimi, and Brocade

To our immense stock of MOURNING GOODS, Henriettas, Paramattas, Persian Cords, Roman Serges, Drap de Almas, Australian Crapes, Groz de Zurich, and the finest line of genuine all Wool Black Cashmeres to be found with any house in the Southern States, at prices that find no competition. We sell them at Importers' prices.

Our Dressmaking Department

Is an immense success. Our fitting department is daily crowded with ladies who have for a long time patronized New York and elsewhere for their dressmaking and who now most cheerfully express the pleasure, comfort and satisfaction they have found in the garments made for them by us. We guarantee satisfaction, while our prices will be found most reasonable for first-class work.

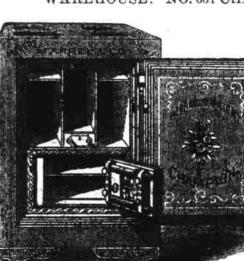
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In accordance with our determination to supply choice Carpetings, the product of the best manufacturers in the country at the lowest possible prices, we are now offering Velvets, Body Brussels, Tapestry Brussels, Lowell and Hartford Ingrains, 3-Plys Extra Super Ingrains, Oil Cloths, Mattings, Matts, Rugs, &c, &c., at prices that every housekeeper must consider to their advantage. Cretonnes, Lace Curtains, Lambrequins, Stair Rods, &c. We make and lay all our carpets if desired by the purchaser.

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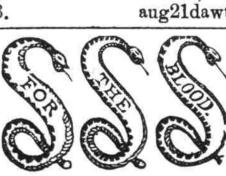
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bringing health and happiness to thousands who were pronounced incurable of Blood and Skin Diseases.

Swift's Specific has been theimeans of

HEAR THE WITNESSES.

saved From a Horrible Death. Up to May last I had spent at least five hundred dollars for treatment by many of hundred dollars for treatment by many of the best medical men, without any benefit. I suffered excrutiatingly, and all my best friends advised me that the ley hand of death was fast apploaching. I caught at S. S. S. like a drowning man at a straw After taking two bottles I could feel a change for the better. The soles began to discharge freely and the rheumatism to abate. When I had taken six bottles every sore had healed and my skin began to assume a natural appearance. I persisted until I had taken twelve bottles, large size and there is not a symptom of the disease remaining, and I feel as well as I ever did. I have gained twenty-one pounds in fiesh, and my friends wonder at my improved condition. I have recommended it to condition. I have recommended it to many, and in every instance with complete success. I believe that S. S. S. has saved me from a horrible death.

C. H. SMILEY.

Quincy, III.

I am sure that Swift's Specific saved my life. I was terribly poisoned with malaria, and was given up to die. Swift's Specific relieved me promptly and entirely. I think It is the greatest remedy of the age.

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Write for a copy of the little book—free. \$1,000 REWARD will be paid to any chemirt who will find, on the analysis of 100 bottles 8.8.8., one particle of Mer-cury, Iodide Potassium, or any mineral substance.

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THE LARGEST STOCK OF THE FOL-LOWING GOODS TO BE FOUND IN THE STATE.

Rubber and Leather Belting, Old Hickory Wagens, McSheery Grain Drills, Pittsburg Steel Plows, Wooden Ware, General Hardware

Walkers and Juniata House and Muse Shoes,
Ea;le, Snowden and Saranas Horse Nalls,
Axes, Handles, Iron, Nalls, and
Everything in the Hardware
Line made of Steel,
Iron or Wood.

ORDERS SOLICITED.