Mrs Joe Person's

REMEDY,

A SPECIFIC FOR

ALL BLOOD DISEASES.

IS UNEQUALLED AS A

TONIC.

Alterative and Blood Purifier.

It will cure Rheumatism, Cancer in its Early Stages, Heart Dis-

IT RELIEVES CAT (RRH.

A MODERN EUREKA

Which is a Boon to Ladies Suffering from Diseases Peculiar to Their Sex.

T. C. Smith & Co.

We enclose check to pay for last lot of goods. We are doing well with your Remedy-have sold over

ny hundred bottles in about a year, and as far as heard from entire satisfaction has resulted. We have also sold several dozen of your Wash. You may expect another order soon from us. T. C. SMITH & CO.,

Wholesale Druggists, Charlotte, N. C. since the date of this letter Messrs. T. C Smith & Co. have bought another gross-144 bottles

> Wilson Bros. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 9, 1884.

Mrs. Joe Person:

We have sold a large quantity of your Remedy and so far as heard from, it has given entire satisfaction, and we believe it to be all you claim for it. Respectfully, WILSON BROS.,

Wholesale Druggists, Charlotte, N. C. 2 Wilson Bros, have bought a gross of this Remedy since the date of their letter.

My Crotches Thrown Away.

The following was taken from the Marion (N. C.) Post of March 19th, 1884, and was inserted by Mr. Finley, and was not an advertisement: For the past eight years I had been not only a great sufferer, but entirely disabled, getting about on crutches with difficulty. A little over a year ago I began the use of Mrs. Joe Person's Celebrated Scrofula Remedy. Have used 25 bettles, and now I can walk without crutches with ease and feel that I am on the road to renewed health. My case was a bad one, and had resisted the oest medica: treatment so long that I had little hope of recovery. I therefore take pleasure in giving my testimony to the value of Mrs. Joe Person's great Scrofula Rem-A L. FINLEY. For sale by Johnston & Grant, Druggists, Marion,

Another Voice from Marion MARION, N. C., October 20th, 1882. MRS. JOE PERSON, Franklinton:

Modern-Dr. Gilkey, of this place, informed me to day that you were here some time ago and told him you could cure Scrofula, and he advised me to write to you for some of your circulars. I have sore on my leg and hip. It will cure up and break out just below where it cures up. I have been treated by several physicians. Some say it is Scrofula, others say it is Lupus and Salt Rheum. It is just skin deep; it never gets deep; is very painful; don't rest at night. I want you to send me your circular and prices of your medicine, and if I think, after reading them, that it will do me any good, I will order some of the medicine at once. I have had the sores for 18 months, and have paid out a great deal of money to parties that have done me no good. Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain, S. C. DALE.

Respectfully, The following, cut from the Marion Lamp Post, speaks for itself Mr. S. C. Dale, of this place, who for years had been suffering from aggravated Scrofula, has in three months use of this medicine entirely recovered. His case was almost hopeless, being scarcely able to get about on crutches. He is now in active business, Six bottles effected a cure.

GENERAL AGENTS:

Boskin, Carmer & Co., No. 11 & 13 Liberty street, Wm. H. Brown & Bro., No. 25 South Sharp street, Canby, Gilpin & Co., Baltimore, Md. Purcell, Ladd & Co... Powers, Taylor & Co.

T. C. Smith & Co., Wilson Bros. Charlotte, N. C. J. B. Johnson, Rock Hill, S. C.

Wholesale Druggist for N. C.,

Dr. J. H. McADEN,

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

And for Sale by all Druggists.

Every Bottle Prepared Under the Immediate Supervision of Mrs. Joe Person.

The Mis. Joe Person Remedy Company LABORATORY, - CHARLOTTE, M. C Tryon Street, Genuite Row, No. 4, Wontalina

MANUFACTURED BY

Another Arrival

---OF THOSE-

Popular White Robes From \$5 to \$15

ALLOVER EMBROIDERIES,

With Narrow Goods to Match.

Look at our 10c White Lawn, our 10c Barred Muslin, our 10c. 4-4 Bleached Domestic.

THE PRETTIEST 121c CAMBRIC EVER OFFERED IN THIS MARKET.

BLACK AND COLORED SILK

Is the best we have ever had. If you want a guaranteed Silk come and see our stock. Summer Silks in

PARASOLS!

Our Black Dress Goods Department includes Cashmeres, Armures, Dros D' Zodiacs, Nun's Veilings, Albatross, &c. &c. Hoslery, Gloves, Ladies' Neckwear, and a large stock of Fashionabie Ready-Made Clothing at low figures. Come to see us, when prospecting, will be giad to show you through when our

HARGRAVES & ALEXANDER.

THIS IS OUR

SILK HATS.

Opening Day

THE LADIES

AND THE PUBLIC GENERALLY

ARE INVITED TO OUR

All come and we will try to show you all we can and

to make the visit pleasant for

Tuesday, April 1st, 1884.

Annual € Opening. | BOOTS € SHOES.

Latest Style SILK HATS, SILK, MOHAIR and

TRUNKS,

Ladles', Misses' and Children's Shoes of best makes

TRAVELING BAGS

JUST RECEIVED.

Trunk and Shawl Straps-REMEMBER, THIS IS THE DAY

We Have Just Received

—ONE CASE—

HAMBURG EMBROIDERIE

DIRECT FROM CUSTOM HOUSE, NEW YORK

Which have been pronounced by all who have seen them as the very cheapest in the market. They are really cheap. We have an elegant line of PARASOLS, all new and handsome. A few SPRING WRAPS left to be sold cheap. Don't fall to see our white Goods, Lace and Embroidery department, it is well

1884 Spring & Summer Clothing. 1884 W. Kaufman & Co.

OUR MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Is one of the largest, and at all seasons well stocked with the choicest fabrics. OUR BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT Will not fail to interest every one in want of STYLISH BOYS' and CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.

OUR HOSIERY DEPARTMENT

Is thoroughly loaded down with the various grades and sizes of English, German, French and American makes. OUR IND RWEAR DEPARTMENT

Is a perfect gem in itself. All the newest and most stylish Hats in our HAT DEPAR MENT. In fact, never in the history of our career have we had a better supply than at the present season. We court an inspection and examination of our excellent assortment, and trust to merit the appreciation of our many

friends and the public.

W. KAUFMAN&CO. CLOTHIERS, CENTRAL HOTEL CORNER.

L. F OSBOKNE, Practical Surveyor and Civi Engineer

All engagements promptly filled in city or county.
Mapping and platting a specialty. Office with E. K.
P. Osborne, attorney, at court house.
Reference—T. J. Orr, County Surveyer.

FAY'S CELEBRATED WATER-PROOF Resembles fine leather; for Boofs, Outside Walls, and Inside in piace of phaster. Very strong and durable. Catalogue with testim-nials and samples FRFE, Established 1866. W. H. FAY & CO., Camden, N. J.

MANILLA ROOFING

The Chartotte Observer PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT MONDAY

CHARLOTTE, N. C., FRIDAY APRIL 4, 1884.

CHAS. R. JONES, Editor and Proprietor.

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INTERVIEWED AGAIN.

Undoubtedly the most frequently and persistently interviewed man in this or any other country (other countries, by the way, don't indulge in the luxury of interviews) is Mr. Samuel J. Tilden, of New York. It is a cold, dull, sluggish, uninteresting week that don't bring us a fresh interview, though we fail to find much fresh in the interviews. Last week an enterprising representative of the Atlanta Constitution, which is boosting the Tilden boom in Georgia, struck cut to satisfy himself, by ocular demonstration and conversation di rect, as to the physical condition of Mr. Tilden, which had been portrayed in all the stages from helpless, bedridden weakness to the nimbleness and muscular vigor of a boss trapeze performer. He elicited from Mr. Tilden's own lips the gratifying intelligence that, although he spoke in a whisper, he was organically sound, or words to that effect. But this pleasing information was coupled

with the sad announcement that he wouldn't run. Positively he wouldn't This interview had scarcely gone the reign of crime before which the GINGHAM UMBRELLAS, Gents' hand-made and the rounds of the press when an inti mate frierd of the sage of Gramercy came to the front and informed the New York Sun that he was in fine nealth, in splendid physical condition, and with the exception of a slight rheumatic twitch in the fingers of one hand, was as sound as bell metal stating that he had recently signed his name four hundred times in one day to legal documents. But, he further informed the Sun, Mr. Tilden was comfortably fixed for an old man, enjoyed his domestic delights, his books, horses and friends, and he didn't want to be President, in brief, be wouldn't run. This statement had hardly got cold before a correspondent of the Baltimore Sun lights upon Mr. Tilden and tackles him for an interview. He informs us that when he was ushered into the sage's presence Mr. Tilden sat in an easy chair, in front of an open fire, and looked quite comfortable and satisfied with himself and the outer world. When the interviewer entered. (instead of going for him with a club) Mr. Tilden at once arose and with a smiling welcome extended his hand. We allude to these facts to show that Mr. Tilden is really a gentleman of amiable disposition, who stands the interviewing ordeal not only with remarkable resignation but with absolute cheerfulness. Mr. Tilden showed scarcely a perceptible change in his appearance in the last four years, except that his voice may be a trifle more feeble; he has a fine healthy color, his hearing is acute, and his eye as bright as it was twenty years ago. He talked freely with the correspondent, but with a distinct understanding that the conversation was not for publication, saying that he had been so grossly misrepresented by interviewers that he had resolved to authorize no more interviews, his friend, Mr. Bigelow, who was present, incidentally remarking that if Mr. Tilden were to see all the interviewers who called his mansion would be converted into a barrack. This will serve to give at least a faint conception of the magnificent proportions the interviewing business has attained in this country. Mr. Tilden asked the correspondent how things were running in Washington. The correspondent informed him that the Democrats were getting into a pretty bad muddle, and the impression prevailed that there was but one man who could save the party. Here Mr. Tilden leaned over close to his (the correspondent's) ear and said, very slowly and distinctly: "I do not want the nomination, and cannot take it." Then he repeated: "No, I cannot give up the peace and quiet which I enjoy here for four years' toil and strife. I am seventy years old and I cannot do it." Mr. Tilden then informed him that he would possibly write a letter shortly giving his views. On rising to leave | beck were planued.

> continue to enjoy good health and a prolonged life, his face brightened up as he said: "I do enjoy good health. I have no complaint to make on that score." He then raised and let fall each arm, struck out from both shoulders, ant followed this with a vigorous stamping of first one foot and then the other on the carpet, and said quite jocularly, "No paralysis there." But still we have the melancholy reflection that he won't run. Perhaps the next interviewer will inform us that he will run. Col. Oliver H. Payne, son of Judge

Payne, of Ohio, says that under no

circumstances will his father be a

candidate for the Presidency.

Mr. Tilden took the correspondent's

arm, accompanied his to the door,

and in reply to a wish that he might

TAKING ACCOUNT.

What Cincinnati Has Lost and Gained. The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, in an editorial on the riot, thus sums up what Cincinnati has lost and gained:

"The time has come for taking an account for salvage for three days' destruction and terror. First, we have saved our jailful of murderers. We have killed forty-five innocent men and wounded and maimed one hundred and forty five more, all to save our jailful of murderers. We have burned our fine court house, with records of three quarters of a century, creating confusion which a whole generation will not suffice to settle. But what is that by the side of a jailful of murderers being saved from popular excitement? We have created a just, popular impulse against the prostration of law before a crime into a war between an unorganized people, incensed to acts of blind vengeance against the authorities who killed them to protect the murderers. We have planted in the people's minds a cause of innocent blood crying from the ground, but we have saved our jailful of murder-

ers. We have lost all, but not our jailful of murderers, not having saved even our honor. The reign of law and order is restored in Cincinnati-that law and order which makes murder the safest trade, and which has made impotent the administration of law against crimes of atrocity. We have vindicated all practical forms and rules and traps and tricks which make the trial of a murderer a farce and degrade the judiciary to the sole end of having known and proved murderers saved from conviction, and of promoting the trade of criminal lawyers. Is any citizen of Cincinnati content with this salvage except the jailful of murderers and the criminal class and the trade of the ciminal lawyers? Is there a decent citizen who feels that these slain citizens should be infamously buried as malefactors, while the jail ful of murderers are to be held innocent till after an exhaustion of all means to put witnesses out of the way and to fix juries and of every trick of law they shall have been convicted ? However unfortunate their action, the mass of men that moved from the meeting at Music Hall to the jail and began the attack upon it were moved by an impulse on the side of justice and law against law had become impotent. Unthink as a crime, forgetting that the right to protect itself against

ing persons speak of such popular dinary business transactions have crime is a right of society, and is conferred by it on its agents, and that | this country. Mr. Robbins says: "It society does not lose its right because is noteworthy that while the imporits agents have become impotent | tation of crude opium for medicinal The movement was a terrible mis- purposes varies but little-as we imtake because it was made by a sudden impulse, without organization or 227,126 pounds in 1882—the increase plan or material. Let the sober in the importation of manufactured udgment of the public keep a just discrimination between the first impulse of the people and the subse-quent acts of blind vengeance of a crowd maddened by bloodshed. This affair is wholly different from any such conflict between rioters and au- of nearly \$200,000,000." The imports thorities in this country and must not be judged by any of them. It was not of workmen against -arkmen and against the property of corporations which were trying to get along without them. Nor was it like the riots against the draft. Those were riots against la v, justice, public sentiment and property. But this be gan in an uprising of the people on the side of justice and law and order where the administration of the law had failed to serve the public safety. The feeling which suddenly took an impulse of movement was felt b. all of the law-abiding citizens. Ill-judged as it was, in acting without organization or deliberation in a city where

the means of supporting the regular authority can so quickly be sum-moned, the feeling which moved it was a true representative of healthy public sentiment. Neither experience, observation nor public discussion has taught the people of Cincin nati that the administration of criminal law is on the side of justice, law and order. They have seen that its chief end is to give immunity to murderers. The Berner verdict is but an incident in this failure of justice. The odious verdict in the Berner trial is not so bad as that imbecile quibbling of the Supreme Court, which twice set aside the verdict of murder in the McHugh case. There were exceptions in the Berner trial as valid as those on which the Supreme Court set aside two verdicts for McHugh. The feeling of the mass that stood before the jail Friday night was that which per vaded the whole people. Its action was mistaken, but its feeling was no crime, for it was the public sentiment. Not before in America has there been such an array of people and justice on one side and of police force and military support on the other. Such an array was most deplorable. To fire into such a people for the protection of murderers against justice was a fearful thing to command. Against popular mass having no worse im

slayer? The rational probability is th t they would have stopped with the execution of a few of the most notorious murderers. An Anarchist Editor's Confession. PESCH, April 3.-Herr Schefler, o the anarchy paper, the Radical, who has been under arrest for some time, confesses that he was present at the meeting of anarchists in Vienna when the murders of Detective

pulse than justice against murderers

there was no call to take desperate

hazards of troops, or of the public

safety, or of property. Who does

not now wish that the militia had

not been called into the jail? Who

would not gladly exchange the pres

ent situation for one in which the men who first attacked the jail had

taken out and hanged every man-

Cure of Puenmouia. Mr. D. H. Barnaby, of Oswego, N. Y., says that his daughter was taken with a violent cold which terminated with pneumonia, and all the best phy-sicians give the case up and said she could have but a few hours at most. She was in tals condition when a friend recommended Dr. Win. Hall's Bal-sam for the Lungs, and advised her to try it. She accepted it as a late resort, and was surprised to find that it produced a marked change for the bet-ter and by presuming a produced a marked change for the better, and by persevering a permanent cure was ef-

Bluech and Police Commissary Klu-

For seven years Allen's Brain Food has stood the scrongest tests as to its merits in curing nervousness, nervous debility, and restoring lost powers to the weakened generative system, and, in no instance has it ever failed; try it \$1; 6 for \$5. At druggists, or by mail from J. H. Allen, 315 First Ave., New York City.

Avoid Pills—Being largely composed of mercury they eventually ruin the stomach, but Allen's Bilious Physic, a vegetable mixture acts quickly, and effectually cures. 25 cents. At all druggists. "Rough on Corns."

GRAMMA GRASS.

Extent and Product of the Beef Belt of the West.

It is said that a belt about 400 miles wide and extending from the Gulf of Mexico to the British possessions, along the slope of the Rocky Mountains, contains neat cattle worth more than \$600,000,000, which subsist wholly on natural grasses. Much of this belt is included in what was formerly known as the great Ameri can Desert. Nearly twelve years ago an ox train was belated on the plains and the driver of the cattle turned them loose to shift for themselves in a winter of unusual severity, and great was his astonishment in the following spring to find the animals in excellent condition. They had fed on the gramma, or buffalo grass, which grows in great abundance in all that region, and possesses qualities of the highest nutritive value. It grows luxuriantly during the rains of spring and early summer, and 'cures" on the stalk when the Au gust drought arrives, remaining in good condition throughout the season, owing to the extreme dryness of the autumn and winter months.

The average annual rainfall of the beef belt is only about one fourth as much as that of the Eastern States.

The production of beef for export and for the States which do not produce as much as they consume is rapidly increasing the demand upon the gramma grass region. Ohio, Indiana. Michigan and Kentucky have almost ceased to contribute to the beef supply of other States, and Illi nois, Iowa and Mississippi are finding that they cannot compete with the famous beef belt in the produc tion of beef for the Eastern market. Although the number of cattle other than milch cows has increased from 23,482,391 in 1881 to 29,046,101 in 1884, it is doubted whether the increase will continue to keep pace with the increase of population, and if the population reaches 150,000.000 as early in the next century as some eminent statisticians predict, it is probable that we shall not have much beef to sell to Europe, marvelous as may be the productiveness of the Rocky Mountain beef belt.

The New York Drug Trade. Mr. D. C. Robbin's review of the drug trade of New York City shows that during 1883 manufacturers of special articles which are controlled by patents or by combinations of capital have made money, while orlosses. Special attention is called to the growth of the opium traffic in ported in 1883 229,012 pounds and opium for smoking purposes has been enormous. We imported in 1883 of this vicious preparation 298,-153 pounds, against 106.221 pounds in 1882, and the Government received, at \$6 a pound, a customs revenue of cinchona bark for the year ended December 30, 1883, were 11,250 bales, 700 bales in 1881. The sales of bark in the New York market in 1883 were 14,150 bales. Mr. Robbins states that the average of bark from South America now in the markets of the world will not yield more than 1 per cent. of quinine.

Still a Local Issue. Washington Star (Ind.) The tariff will now be, so far as the Democratic members are concern ed, a "local issue." Where they have protectionist constituencies they will oppose the bill: where the people beieve in free trade they will favor it where indifference prevails the members will be open to conviction. It is not be expected that Mr. Randall can keep all the fifty seven votes that were found opposing a cast iron caucus rule, but he only needs about half that number to turn the majority against a tariff reduction bill, and the chances are that he will find at east as large a "remnant" as that to follow him in opposition to the bill.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate. In Constipation. Dr. J. N. Robinson, Medina, O., says: "In cases of indigestion, constipation and nervous prostration, its results are happy."



The Emperor Louis Napoleon smoked only the finest cigars the world could produce. Prof. Horsford says the Emperor s cigars were made specially for him in Havana from leaf tobacco grown in the Golder Belt of North Carolina, this being the finest leaf grown. Blackwell's Bull Durham Smoking Tokacco is made from the same Smoking Tobacco is made from the same leaf used in the Emperor's cigars, is absoutely pure and is unquestionably the best tobacco ever offered. Thackerny's gifted daughter, Anne, in her sketch of Alfred Tennyson, in Harper's Monthly, tells of her visit to the great poet. She found him smoking Blackwell's Bull Durham Tobacco, sent him by Hon. James Russell Lewell, American Minister to the Court of St. James.
In these days of adulteration, it is a comfort to smokers to know that the Bull Durham brand is absolutely pure, and made from the best tobacco the world produces.
Blackwell's Bull Durham Snoking Tobacco is the best and purest made. All dealers have it. None genuine without the trade-mark of the Bull.



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seeking position, should address
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WANTED.

FOR SALE. One or two desirable Building Lets, to a good

Will offer this morning some very

ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS.

Including a Beautiful Line of

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NOVELTIES IN DRESS GOODS.

New Spring Hosiery, in Elegant New Colorings.

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100 PIECES FRENCH PRINTED PERCALES The Choicest Assortment of these Goods ever shown in this section.

FRENCH WRAPS

And SHOULDER CAPES, Elaborately Embroidered, at very

WITTKOWSKY BARUCH

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Thirty Thousand Dollars Worth of

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AT PRICES THAT MUST TELL.

Every purchaser of CLOTHING will be fully rewarded by calling on us. No misrepresentation but

facts. It will pay each customer to purchase a suit and keep it until next season, as our reduction is fully

Twenty-Five Per Cent WE HAVE TOO MANY GOODS ON HAND, AND IF

LOW PRICES

Is any inducement, we ask you to call on us.

N. B.-Agents for the Celebrated Pearl Shirt.

Vary Respectfully,

L. BERWANGER & BROTHER.

LEADING CLOT MERS AND TAMORS."



Andrews,

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