at toof place at that here are now but a few mes of what took place the then, I will here pen a sort ada" to the historical articles, take the communications of at Minety Days of the War in Jarolina" to be; some of which ht now before us will be pa-

ad some of it ludicrous. litle error, however, in your adent's article I must corthe ontset. Your correspond-" on the 13th a terrific ex-t Salisbury) of the arsenal the work," (Captain A. G. e work," (Captain A. G. cashier of Commercial Nank, was in charge at that the arsenal; and that evening als moved off toward States-. ng most of the night as if uniension of pursuit."

man's advance guard did not tatesville until evening, or as the distance from Salistatesville is but 26 miles dently did not leave Salisbury following morning, and the, was as follows: Taking the s 13th of April as stated by ndent, I am , inclined , to think that it was earlier nth, as the surrender of Lee ace on the 9th) there had us at Statesville during the ts that Stoneman had capbury and was burning the eral of us went to the roof monton Hotel, which was a y building and from there er of cannon or of the arsions. The next day reme that they were advancing Statesville and Col. Sharpe the colonel of the Home alled out that redoubtable he Home Guards, to defend le, in all about 25 fighters, r as near as I can rememrt of the late Judge Anderson then a man about 60 years of Jamison, not much younger, Ricket (I think), Mr. Miller, and your humbe, all armed to the law directs" with the weapons we could get hold uns, rifles, pistols and bowie-We marched out as in duty determined to "do or die." old Souire Reynolds home. half hour before sunset, and had a council of war, and to die. that inasmuch as it dark, and that it was unman's men to travel through the swamps of secthird creeks, that all was morning, and that we had home which we did; by that ut dusk ution (and well that I my arms by shoving an opening in the brick he Simonton Hotel. I then During that meal I port of several guns at square, and going out to cause I was informed man's advance guard had ly charged up to the square vere on horseback, seversoldiers from Stateson furlough, and as remember, they were: Quincy Davidson, and Mr. Allison, the late United rshall under Mr. Cleveland. en exchanged shots with the guard, then spurred up their id escaped. No one ventur-in the street that evening; busy hiding whatever they had, and I was so a store room, in the rear I roomed, when some one the door, and on my askit was," replied "a friend, which I did to face coopers on horses with s, wanting to know is doing there and whether arms, to which I replied 'there and had none." ately rode into the store is amply high to admit around and finding ey requested me to show watchmakers room; a from Greenville, Tenn., to Statesville and workie in one of the rooms of Hotel, but when learnximity of Stoneman to left town. ow did these men know hmaker lived in the hotel? conducted "these ringly the watchmaker's to ding it locked, they be and started to I remonstrated told them I would get the time I got back they broken open the ransacking were made myself. ent back to the store ear door, where I had a od old apple brandy," not care for the soldiers t evening on my return door with instructions ngton, my negro slave, ch longer) to open the arrel on the back platthe head, and pour in the yard. That netrue as steel. He carried tions, and giving the ve it rolled out towards of a neighbor's store (of anon). That negro had hidden whatever by taking up a hearth lace, digging a hole under lacing the hearth and pilof fire wood on it. Al-Yankees asked him if he valuables being hidden, d him, he did not be-(He died in Charlotte Lars ago, and I attended

which the Irishiman proceeded to try on. Just at that moment an officer oame in and saked what they were do-ing there. When I informed him that they were robbing me the of-ficer with a flat of his saber and a very forcible adjective forced him to take off my clothes and have in double quick order, and upon express-ing my gratitude to him, he said "no thanks necessary, we are not a lot of robbers; we make no war on private itizens nor on private property; we are soldiers of the United States, fighting for our country." By this time I had my eyes on the pistols which the Irishmen had left, think-ing I would be that much to the good

when the officer espied them and took them along with him. There was of course no sleep that There was of course no sleep that night. About 3 o'clock some one whispered at my window saying. "Mishter, Mishter, hand me my pis-tols" and upon my informing him that the officer had taken them away, he asked his comrade "whether hem" he asked his comrade "whether he should call on the officer for them," when his comrade replied, "No! he will put you under arrest, better cap-ture another pair, first chance you get." By morning they left, going towards Mocksville. The next/night another body of troops arrived and like the other, like locusts, were all at once over the whole town, and in every yard. About mid-night there came to my room a soldier consider-able under liquor and upon seeing able under liquor and upon seeing me, accosted with "Hello Brother." It happened that he had been a prisoner at Salisbury, and I was then the master of the Masonic Lodge at Statesville and had in that capacity visited Salisbury and lectured in the lodge, many prisoners, who were Ma-sons, were allowed to visit the lodge and he was one of them. He recog-nized me and requested me to go with his to a private place as he had something to tell me. We want down into my cellar whereupon he asked me to feel his arms and body where he had concealed a lote of bowleknives, stating that he had cut the throats that day of many rebels in Salisbury (which in the light before us now was an hallucination on his part), but he went on further to say that as "I had lectured he would bring me two horses which he had captured on the way." Later he brought me a gray horse and a bay mare, and to hide them away from the soldiers we backed them down into the cellar. About two days thereafter a man from Third creek, (now Cleveland station) came to alload crossing about three upon showing him the one I had got, low Statesville, and here the he claimed it as his own and of lted, and Colonel Sharpe sent course I let him have it. The advance guard whe returned mare was with foal, and about 10 alf hour before sunset, and days thereafter I drove her to Char-"no enemy in sight," and lotte and back when she took a notion

that he was a Mason and burled him

I spoke before of having rolled out that barrel of apple brandy, and that it rolled towards a neighbors store. During that night while the soldiers During that night while the soldiers were passing through the lot I heard one remark to his comrades, "Boys I smell liquor." They followed the smell until they came to the barrel, when they stellimed: "Some one has knocked the head off the barrel, if I knocked the head off the barrel, if I knew who it was I'd kill the ______ in a minute. Here is the barrel and it came out of this store (my neigh-bor's store). Boys let, us burn the store," and they set it on fire. As soon as they lenft, I and the above mentioned slave went out and asked such of the soldiers as were then in the store robling it of what the other

the store robbing it of, what the other left, permission to put out the fire, which they gave us, and we thus saved

the store, and perhaps the whole During the following morning, about 11 o'clock, a squad of men came back and said they had orders to burn the newspaper office, which they did. It was the office of The Iredell Express, edited by E. B. Drake & Son, then a strong secession paper, after the war a Republican paper. This then was the last Stoneman raid through Statesville.

STATESVILLE.

HUNGARIANS COMING.

Five Families From Pennsylvania to Settle Near High Point—A Novel Plan to Sell Ice—Mrs. L. W. Haz-zard Entertains—High Point vs. Trinity—Revival at Methodist Oburch.

Special to The Observer.

High Point, April 12 .- Five families of Hungarians will move to High Point from Pennsylvania and settle on a farm four miles out. Mr. John W. Wilborn, of this city, who has been corresponding with a family of Hungarians for some time, has made a deal with them and, this family accompanied by four other families, will come here at an early date. A farm of 127 acres has been secured for them. These newcomers are from North-ampton, Penn. The High Point Ice & Fuel Company has hit upon a novel scheme to sell more ice during the coming summer and at the same time hit competition a hard blow. The company announces that it will give three free trips to the great Jamestown Exposition, paying all ex-penses. from Pennsylvania and settle on a farm

Again, after years of deprivation, Wilson has a lown pump. An artesi-as well over 200 feet deep was re-centin bored on the corner of the courthouse square and the pump has been put in as an overflow could not be secured. The well furnishes an lo-exhaustible supply of pure cold water. Several Wilson churches—the Methodist, Baptist, Christian, Presby-terian and Episcopsi—will jointly hold union services. In the Woodard tobac-co warehouse, beginning April 28, and issting until May 12. These union ser-vices were inaugurated last year and the results were so, satisfactory that they will probably be continued an-nually.

SOUTHERN COTTON MILL STOCKS Quotations by F. C. Abbott & Co. April 6.

Abbeville Common - 95 Alken Mfg. Co. 86 Arista. Arkwright Mills 112 107% Bonnie 125 Brogan Cotton Mills, S. C. 57 Brookside. 103% Bloomfield. 109 118

 Chiquola Cotton Mills
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 Jamestown Exposition, paying all expenses.
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 Mrs. L. W. Hazzard yesterday enter-tained in honor of Miss Nina Wheeler, who is soon to be a bride. The occasion was a linen shower and a large number of friends of the bride-to-be were in at-tendance. This is the beginning of a number of receptions that is to be ten-dered Miss Wheeler between now and the 24th inst, when she becomes the wife of Mr. Thomas J. Gold.
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 High Point will play the Trinity base-ball nine on the grounds here Saturday afternoon.
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 Dr. G. H. Detwiller, of West Market Street M. El church, Greensbord, will ar-rive here next Monday to assist Rev. T. F. Marr in a series of meetings which will begin at Washington Street M. El church Sunday and continue for 10 days or more.
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153 50)... First National, Charlotte.... First National, Morganton ... First National, Gastonia..... First National, High Point.... Merchants' & Farmers, Char- $172 \\ 140 \\ 140 \\ 160$ Merchants' & Farmers, Char-lotte... National Bank, Gaffney..... Palmetto Bank & Trust Co... People's National, Winston ... Southern Loan and Savings Bank, Charlotte..... American Trust Co..... Wilmington Savings & Trust Company.... BONDS.

and in almost every house, comp

y the apothecary or the family doctor. Such

Old-Time Family Medicines,

from house to house, sometimes written, sometimes ver

The patent medicine business written, sometimes verbally commu-The patent medicine business is a natural outgrowth from this old-time custom. In the beginning, some enterprising doctor, hepp usefulness of one of these homemade remedies, would take it up, h many ways, manufacture it on a large scale, advertise it mainly thru ace for the home, and thus it would become used over a large area. I THE HOUSEHOLD REMEDY BUSINESS TOOK A MORE IS COLEMANTED FOR THE SCIENTIFIC FORM.

Peruna was originally one of these old-time remedies. It w Mennonites, in Pennsylvania, before it was offered to the public for Hartman, THE ORIGINAL COMPOUNDER OF PERUNA, is of arigin. First, he prescribed it for his neighbors and his patients. It increased, and at last he established a manufactory and furnished renoral drug trade.

The history of Peruna is also the history of many other wellant medicines to-day. Furnishing medicinal compounds direct to the through the druggists, is simply the extension of the practice begin people themselves.

The patent medicine industry is A TREMENDOUS SAVING for 1 it enables the householder to purchase a useful remedy, together w tions and other medical advice, at a cost far below the average price.

Patent Medicines a **Great Saving to** the People.

tor's visit. Like the shoe wagon factory, and the clot tory, it lowers the price at time it perfects the product. ent medicine business enables far removed from doctors, themselves of the medical specialists, and to profit by th

ite prescriptions. All this is brought to the home for a small franti amount it would otherwise cost the people.

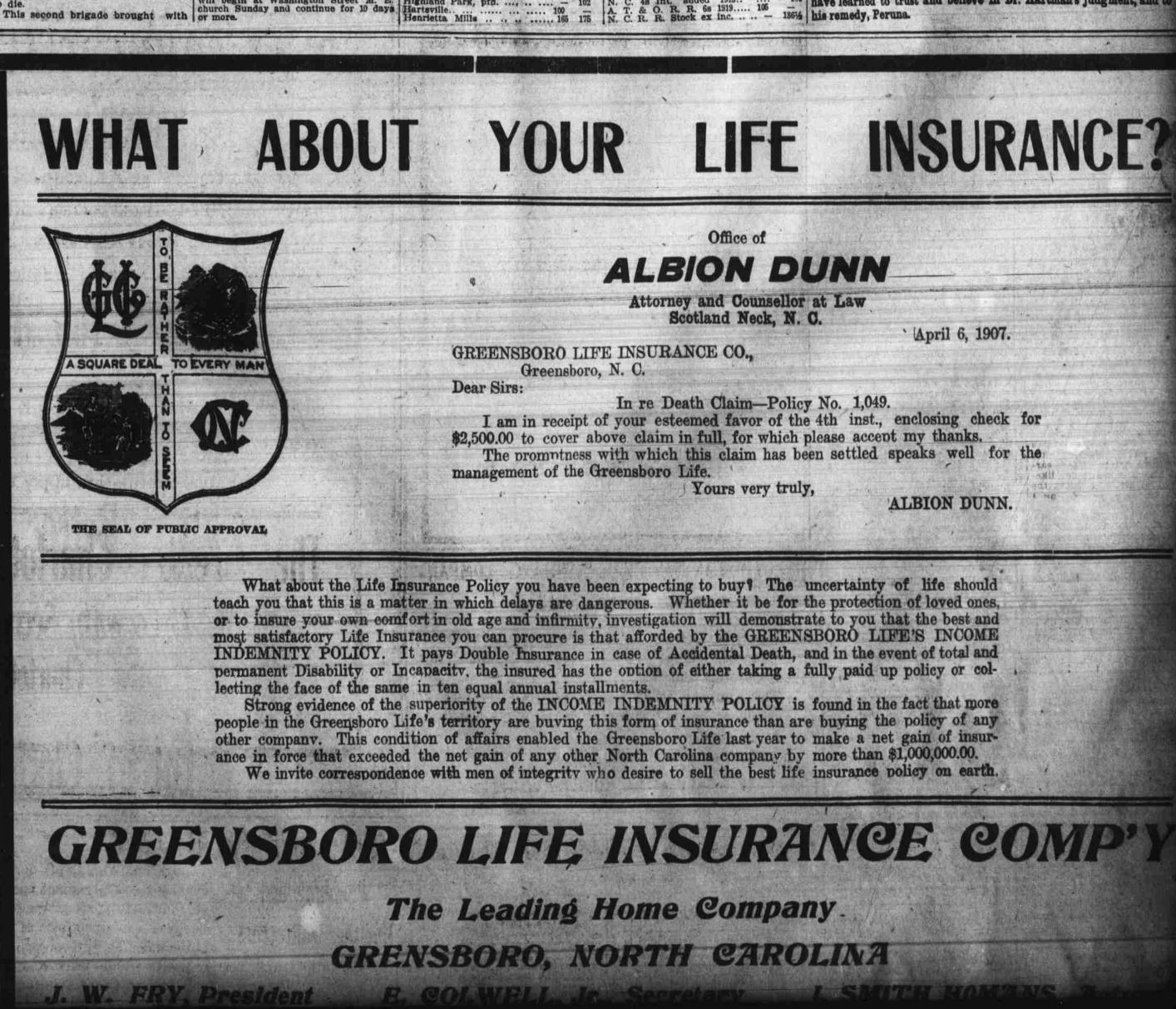
NATURALLY THIS INDUSTRY HAS ITS OPPONENTS. The the people can, for chronic diseases and petty acute ailments, save t the expense of calling a physician by purchasing a well-tried home put up under the personal direction of some experienced doctor, and i can do this at a great deal less expense than to employ the locu outs out a large slice from the income of the medical profession genera IS AN IMMENSE SAVING TO THE PEOPLE.

Thus it comes to pass that the people are almost unanimously in patent medicines. On the other hand, the medical profession is qui ally opposed to the sale of them. There are doctors, however, who

ally opposed to the sale of them. There are doctors, however, who that the people are entitled to the privilege of economizing and pro-the sale of these compounds. This is why Dr. Hartman has compounded and sold to the people, to the drug trade the family remedy, Peruna. To destroy the patent medicine industry in this country is to depr-tions of homes of the privilege of using these well-tried remedies, and them to the expense of calling a physician for every minor ailment as already been done at the instigation of the medical profession to H. FHE PATENT MEDICINE INDUSTRY. Doubtless much more will 1 from this same direction. But we believe that the people will understa-maintain their rights in this matter, and Peruna will continue as a use maintain their rights in this matter, and Peruna will continue as a w all-round household remedy.

Peruna is a household remedy of great merit, and is useful in a great elimatic ailments, such as coughs, colds, sore throat, bronchitis, and con-diseases generally. THOUSANDS OF FAMILIES HAVE LEARNE USE OF PERUNA and its value in the treatment of these ailments. have learned to trust and believe in Dr. Hartman's judgment, and to

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