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Advertisements inserted once a week in Daily will be charged \$1 30 per square for each insertion. Every other day, three fourths of daily rate.
Twice a week, two thirds of daily rate. Communications, unless they contain impos-tant news, or discuss briefly and properly subject of real interest, are not wanted; and, if accept able in every other way, they will invariably b rejected if the real name of the author is withheld An extra charge will be made for double-colum

Notices of Marriage or Death, Tribute of Respect, Resolutions of Thanks, &c., are charged for as ordinary advertisements, but only half rates when paid for strictly in advance. At this rate 50 cents will pay for a simple announcement of Marriage or Death.

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Advertisements to follow reading matter, or to occupy any special place, will be charged extra according to the position desired Advertisements kept under the head of "New Advertisements" will be charged fifty per cent. auvertisements discontinued before the contracted for has expired, charged trans-rates for time actually published.

Payments for transient advertisements must be made in advance. Known parties, or strangers with proper reference, may pay monthly or quar-terly, according to contract. All announcements and recommendations candidates for office, whether in the shape communications or otherwise, will be charged advertisements.

Advertisers should always specify the issue of issues they desire to advertise in. Where no is sue is named the advertisement will be inserted in the Daily. Where an advertiser contracts for the paper to be sent to him during the time his advertisement is in, the proprietor will only be responsible for the mailing of the paper to his advertise.

The Morning Star

By WILLIAM H. BERNARD.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 188

SANITATION AND DEATHS.

The death rate of most cities and towns is too high. Sanitation, pure water, pure air, personal cleanliness and proper food will much improve the public health. Towns and cities are much more prone to conceal the real sanitary condition and the actual mortality than they are to expend noney judiciously for the securing of sewage and pure water and the proper disposal of garbage. A crematory is a necessity in every city or town of three or four thousand peo-

There is not a town of 8,000 people in this country that would not show a much more satisfactory death rate if thorough sanitation prevailed and pure and wholesome water was drunk. London, the greatest of all cities, with a population greater than Virginia and North Carolina combined, and with hundreds of thousands of very poor people and beggars, still shows a ceath rate of but little more than 22 in the 1,000 inhabitants. An American city of 50,000 ought not to show a higher death rate than 15 in the 1,000 inhabitants. The towns of 4,000 or 6,000 or 8,000 inhabitants ought not to run higher than 12 in the 1,000. There is difficulty in al ways obtaining actual statistics. In many towns burials occur without permits and the number of deaths reported 18, therefore, under the true

We are satisfied that Wilmington can compare well with any town of its size on the South Atlantic coast, The death rate is still too high. It can be reduced several per cent. It is higher now than it was six or eight years ago, when there was less cultivation beyond the Cape Fear and more turpentine stills. We think the record will show that since the last census was taken (1880) the number of deaths one year was not more than At that time Wilmington had probably 18,500 or 19,000 inhabi-

We do not know what the present population is. Some think 21,000, others 23,000. We will calculate upon a basis of 22,000. But first let us see what the rate of the mortality was with 286 deaths in the year in a population of 18,500. This was 15.1 per cent. for whites and blacks.

The last report for the year ending 31s; March, 1889, makes this showing: deaths 471, population 22,000-21.8. This shows a very much higher rate than for the year referred to above. The death rate upon the same basis for the whites is not high. In fact, we doubt if any city south of New York on the entire Atlantic coast will show as low a rate. Upon

could reduce this rate if he could carry out his plans. The wisest physician can only teach the truth and urge the improvements. As one said in our hearing: "I can only preach, but can not hand around the hat." The authorities must do that part.

We repeat we do not believe there is a Southern city from Baltimore to New Orleans on the coast or near it, among the whites as Wilmington-For the year just closed it was not more than 15.6, per cent in the 1,000 inhabitants.

MUSIC OF MACHINERY AND SONG OF THE PARMER.

The Northern capitalist-the Man afacturer-comes into the South hies him to the coal and iron mines, and goes home and sings pmans to the rogressive South. As the banker, Mr. Taylor, of New York, sang, so sing all. Hear him :

"The music of progress—the whir of the spindle, the buzz of the saw, the roar of the furnace, and the throb of the locomotive.

Very good music, and the STAR delights to hear it. But even these do not always constitute solid prosperity. You may write odes by the column and spin out eulogium by the yard over the industries that prosper because other people are heavily taxed to grease their machinery, fur nish their fuel and increase their profits, but unless the great farming interests prosper the country is not on a safe basis, and trade cannot be healthy. We like to see the farmer prosperous and happy. We like to hear him singing in the early morn as he drives his "team afield." We like to see his ploughs running abreast, and the soythes gleam ing in the sunshine, and the wagons groaning under the loads and the barns hursting with fatness, and the house-wife clean and cheerful and bright as a spring morning. We like to see the well filled purse after the year's toil and contentment and hope on every face. We like to see the farmers independent and jocund because independent. We like to see him feel that in the Government he has a true friend that guards his interest and that never oppresses, much less robs him to enrich some purse-proud Nabob who draws his millions by taxing the industrious millions. When the farmers thrive there is prosperity. Without their prosperity "the music of progress' in the machine shops and factories

of our Government, for "Of what avail the plow or sail. Or land or life. if freedom fail?"

will not long be heard in the land

Justice to all should be the principle

The principle of Protection is despotic, unequal, unjust, unconstitutional. It is conceived in sin and acts upon lines of positive robbery. The farmers and the laboring men in all callings are its victims. Down with the War Tariff and the Robber Barons!

SHORT STOPS.

The announcement of Mr. Edwin Booth's illness from an attack of pay ralysis will be regretted throughout the country. He is no doubt the greatest living American actor and is probably the greatest actor ever born on this continent. He is, too, of Southern nativity, having been born near Baltimore. It is to be sincerely hoped that he will soon recover, although his physician has given a very unfavorable opinion of

The STAR said it would believe that Bob Lincoln would not go to England when he had definitely declined, and not till then. Bob knows a good thing when he sees it. How ever common-place his intellect and small his abilities he will not refuse the place once filled by the great Webster-of whom the witty and able Sydney Smith said, that he reminded him of "a steam engine in trousers," and called him the "Great Western." Nor will Bob decline the position because he cannot be a John Adams or a Charles Francis Adams or a Reverdy Johnson or a James Russell Lowell or a J. Lathrop Motley. Bob will go as "dad's eldest son," will look wise, keep is tongue from wagging and draw his salary.

The French Chamber, with great unanimity, favored an immediate prosecution of Boulanger, the fugitive. The negatives only numbered 35 votes against 203. Unless the French people are passing through one of their revolutionary crises and are again infatuated with Monarchy they will gladly sustain the legislative body in its efforts to save the Republic from harm.

gard's "Allan Quartermain." He has had adventures enough to satisfy the most curious and bold. His letter was written last August, but he has been heard from as late as February last. The world has probably never seen a more daring and plucky explorer. We hope he will come out safe and spend the remainder of his life among his countrymen at home that can show as low a death rate | enjoying the comforts and ease of civilization and a well earned fame.

What does that mean? A Liberal in the House of Peers elected over the candidate of the Ministry? Can it be that the landlords themselves, seeing the hand writing, are becoming Liberalized with the electors in the Kingdom?

CURRENT COMMENT.

- "It is hardly necessary," says our Augusta contemporary, "to re-mind our people that the editor of the Chronicle stood lonely" in the last Georgia Democratic Convention. It ought not to be necessary to remind the Chronicle that it must continue to "stand lonely" as long as it fails to read the signs of the times, and insists on flocking by itself so far in the rear of the Democratic host .- Charleston News and Courier, Dem.

- The reappearance on the stage of current discussion of such a figure as Louis Kossuth, points out impressively the rapidity with which the world has been making history in this nineteenth century. There are many now living who remember Kossuth's great welcome in this country thirty-eight years ago; yet Kossuth, as a historical figure, belongs to an era that is long past and gone. The New York of 1889, the world of 1889, are not what they were in 1851. Kossuth appealing in a Staten Island mass meeting for the patriots of Hungary is as far back and out of date in our popular history as Jenny Lind singing to the music-loving thousands in Castle Garden, or Macready threatened in the Astor place riots by Forrest's partisans. The great corn-law agi tation of England happened not so long ago, as chroniclers recon history; yet the death of John Bright life one who to most of this generation was only a name of history There is something alike melancholy and impressive in these solitary figures, survivors and relics of an epoch that is long past.

Lord Macautay in Broken Health. From John Lothrop Motley's Corres-

Of Macaulay he gives several sketches; but, unfortunately, he knew him only in the last years of his life, when disease had already laid its beavy hand on the great historian. He first met him at the house of one of the sons of Sir James Mackintosh, whose wife was a Boston girl, and was on the whole agreeably impressed, though his general appearance was singularly commonplace. "I cannot describe him better than by saying he has exactly that kind of face and figure which by no possibil ity would be selected, out of even a very small number of persons, as those of a remarkable personage. He is of the middle height, neither above nor below it. The outline of his face in profile is rather good. The nose, very slightly acquiline, is well out, and the expression of the mouth and chin agreeable. His hair is thin and silvery, and he looks a good deal older than many men of his yearsfor, if I am not mistaken, he just as old as his century, like Crom well, Balzac, Charles V. and other notorious individuals. Now those two impostors, so far as appearances go, Prescott and Mignet, who are 62, look young enough in comparison to be Macaulay's sons. The face, to resume my description, seen in front is blank, and, as it were, badly lighted. There is nothing luminous in the eye, nothing impressive in the brow. The forehead is spacious, but it i scooped entirely away in the region where benevolence ought to be while beyond rise reverence, firmness and self-esteem, like Alps on Alps. The under eyelids are so swollen as almost to close the eyes, and it would be quite impossible to tell the color of those orbs, and equally so from the neutral tint of his hair and face, to say of what complexion he had orig inally been. His voice is agreeable, and its intonations delightful, al though that is so common a gift with Englishmen as to be almost a national characteristic.

A:Conflict of Races in Ohio.

Gov. Foraker and Senator Sherman will have their hands full if they keep their eyes open to race discriminations in their own section as well as in the South. At New Richmond, Ohio, there is immense excitement over the efforts of the white people to keep colored children out of the schools attended by white children. recent State law abolished separate Chio people resist the mingling of the races. Rows are the result, Last foreign competition in the home market Thursday the Circuit Court gave one R. Y. World. Ind. Dem. sued the school officials for excluding his son. Thereupon a rush was made for the schools by the colored element, and a rough and tumble strug
gle ensued, which was ended Saturday by the school board closing the
schools till September. At Felicity
a man was shot, several injured and
the schoolhouse was wrecked. Why all this feeling? The colored ele-ment of Onto is too small to endan-

the temple of learning and their so-ciety. The wonder is that the colored parents of Ohio with to have their children associated with the whites.

OUR STATE CONTEMPORARIES.

These new leaders who would make golden calves for us to worship and carry us off after strange gods which as a party we know not of, propose to us to do, what? We hardly know, but as they are after success, to be obtained at any price, it may be taken for granted that they would have the party adopt every new and popular idea and to discard it for a newer and more novel one in the next campaign. While thus contending with its opponent upon petty nothings as issues they would allow the Tariff to remain as if is, or raise it to a still higher rate. They ask us to throw away a Principle for what they claim will bring Success They ask us to give up the sub stance for a shadow. In a word these Aarons of the party, thinking that Moses is gone afar off, ask the Democratic party to repudiate the one principle which has been its pillar of cloud by day and of fire by night since Jefferson breathed it into life. and Jackson gave it strength and courage. And what do they offer us for this betrayal of Right, and this devotion to the Golden Calf which they call upon us to bow down nd worship? It is success - Ralsich Chronicle.

Our farmers know by sad experience in the last twenty-five years of free labor of negroes that it is not a success. Negroes will not work unless made to do so by the commanding will of superiors. Necessity or the promptings of higher manbood does not seem to move them. There are occasional exceptions to this rule, and in every community there are some well to-do, thrif ty colored men Knowing this, we must supply the places made vacant by the exo-dus with thrifty people, and these can be induced to come by proper encouragement Divide up our lands into small farms and sell cheaply to such, and we will be benefied .- Wilson Mirror.

A Sample Protectionist, N. Y. World.

In commenting upon the World' exposure of John Wanamaker's sweat-shops" in Berlin the San Francisco Chronicle says: "Mr. Wan amaker would be a donkey if he did not buy his cloaks in the cheapest market."

But why should Mr. Wanamaker deny the same privilege to the mass of his countrymen? Why, except for selfish reasons, should he raise a cam paign fund of \$400,000 to aid in compelling the people of the United States to buy their necessaries in the dearest market? The Chronicle says that he defends a high tariff in order to enable him to "produce here with decently remunerated labor."

Just how decently Mr. Wanamaker remunerates his labor in this country was shown in the World of last Sunday. In one of the Philadelphia establishments which manufacture clothing for this professed Philanthrophist "the force is entirely European," and few of the operatives receive an average of \$4.50 a week. In another manufactory a middleman who had barely made expenses at 60 cents a pair for trousers was notified that no more than 40 cents would be paid in future.

Northern Methodist Rishops

Richmond Christian Advocate.

Bishop Goodsell, of the Northern Methodist Church, while holding a Texas colored conference, boldly. made his home with a negro. Presently the Bishop discovered that he was too sick to dwell longer with his dusky, musky brother. He went to hotel kept by a white man. The Bishop is annoyed by the incident. Once upon a time Bishop "Gil" Haven found himself in a room with one bed and a negro delegate to enjoy it with him. The tradition is that a terrible toothache kept Bro. "Gil" up all night. The negro had been "assigned" to that room to test the talk of the Boston Bishop. Let the brethren 'up there" first eat and sleep with negroes, also select ebon brides, then lecture us on race prejudice.

Jefferson's Teachings. New York Star. The invincible American Democraoy yesterday celebrated in different ways, in many places, the anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson, As is most appropriate on the opening of an administration so ultrafederalistic that even in the relatively small matter of the distribution of patronage State lines and State influence are ignored, the greatest stress was laid on the sovereignty of the people as organized in their localities. The echo of Jefferson's voice is always heard sounding up from the ranks of the masses, conveying their wishes, not as petitions from subjects to sovereign, but as mandates from the people to their delegates.

POITICAL POINTS.

- It is evidence that the brief session of the Senate ends with "strained relations" between members of "that body and the President.—N. Y. World.

- The late national administration laid a good foundation for a creditable navy, and if Secretary Tracy shall be equal to his opportunities, he will present a navy of which the country may well be proud pefore the close of the present administration -Phil. Times, Ind.

- The Tribune has an amusing editorial aiming to show, from a beggarly erray of exportation statistics, that manu-- Are we on the brink of a Jeffer-

sonian reconstruction? In no year since Thomas Jefferson died has there been so general, so hearty and reverential tribute paid to his memory and his political teachings as in this year of grace. This is a sign of the times that is full of encouragement.—Phil. Record, Dem.

- The sole blotch upon the prospects of the coming centennial ceremonies has been put there by the authorities of the State of Ohio. They have had the indecency to name Rutherford B. Hayes as a a basis of 9,000 whites the death rate is 15.6. A very good showing and yet any expert in sanitation a basis of 9,000 whites the death rate is 15.6. A very good showing and yet any expert in sanitation a basis of 9,000 whites the death rate is 15.6. A very good showing and yet any expert in sanitation a basis of 9,000 whites the death rate is 15.6. A very good showing and yet any expert in sanitation a basis of 9,000 white of Ohio is too small to endanger to the Centennial Thus feeding: The colored the first tendance upon the celebration of Washings and yet any expert in sanitation ditional chapter from Rider Hag-

Supreme Court, Raleigh News-Observer.

Appeals from the ninth district rere disposed of on yesterday as fol-McCullock vs. Daniel, from David

argued by A. E. Helton and T. I Bailey for plaintiff and E. L. Gaither by brief for defendant. Edwards vs. Dickenson, from Al

leghany, argued by C. M. Busbee for plaintiff and A. E. Holton for defendant. Appeals from the 10th district will

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

be called next Monday.

- General Peyton Wise is in Vienna. His host of friends will be glad to hear that he has recovered his health and is enjoying his European tour. - Richmond

- Miss Annie Hanger, of Grant county, was thrown from her horse one day last week whilst crossing the Potomac river and was drowned .- Norfolk Land-

- The Governor, upon a requisition from the Governor of North Carolina. issued a rendition warrant for Moses Vin-son, who escaped from the North Carolina penitentiary and was captured in Amelia county.—Norfolk Landmark.

COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET

STAR OFFICE, April 5. SPIRITS TURPENTINE.-Market firm at 89 cents per gallon. Sales of receipts at quotations.

ROSIN-Market quiet at 85 cents per obl for Strained and 874 cents for Good TAR-Market quoted steady at \$1 25 per

bhi of 280 lbs., with sales at quotations.

CRUDE TURPENTINE-Distillers quete the market firm at \$2 15 for Virgin and Yellow Dip and \$1 20 for Hard. COTTON-Market quiet and steady. Quotations at the Produce Exchange were

as follows: Ordinary... 71 Good Ordinary 84 Low Middling..... 9 7-16 " " Middling. 91 Good Middling. 108

RECEIPTS. Spirits Turpentine..... Rosin..... 474 bbls Tar.... Crude Turpentine 399 bbls 04 bbls DOMESTIC MARKETS.

Financial.

NEW YORK, April 5.—Evening,—Ster-ling exchange dull but strong at 4871@ 4891. Money easy at 81@4 per cent., closing offered at 84 per cent. Government securities dull but steady.

Commercial NEW YORK, April 5 .- Evening .- Cotton quiet and firm, with sales to-day of 107 bales; middling uplands 101c; middling Orleans 104c; following is the cotton statement for the week-net receipts at this port 8,887 bales; gross receipts 32,025 bales; exports to Great Britain 12,796 bales; to France 1,518 bales; to the continent 11,560 bales; forwarded 678bales; sales 8,858 bales to spinners 2,985; net receipts at all United States ports to-day 7,380 bales; exports to Great Britain 4,355 bales; to France bales: to the continent 5.654 bales: stock at all U. S. ports 589,072 bales. Southern flour dull. Wheat firm, ic higher and dull No. 2 red 871@871c in store; options dull and firm; No. 2 red April 87c; May 881c; June 891c; July 894c. Corn-spot active and stronger; No. 2, 431@48tc at elevator options dull and closed steady; April 48%c; May 431@48fc; June 48fc; July 48fc Oats—spot stronger and quiet; options firmer and dull; April 804c; May 804@ 804c; June 804c: No. 2 spot 81@82c. Hope quiet and steady. Coffee-option closed barely steady; April \$16 85@16 55 May \$16 50@16 70; June \$16 65@16 80 spot Rio stronger; fair cargoes \$18 75. Sugar-raw barely steady and quiet; refined quiet. Molasses quiet: 50 test 25c: New Orleans dull: open kettle, good to fancy, 28@42c. Rice steady and quiet. Petroleum steady and quiet. Cotton seed oil firm. Rosin steady and quiet: common to good strained \$1 121@1 15 Spirits turpentime lower and quiet at 45@45\c. Hides quiet and steady. Wool barely steady and quiet. Pork steady: old mess \$12 50@12 75; new mess \$13 50@18 75 Beef quiet: extra mess \$6 75@7 00 Hams dull. Tierced beef slow. Cut meats steady; middles dull.

Lard steady and quiet; western steam \$7 85; city \$6 75; options—April \$7 30 asked; May \$7 82@7 32; June \$7 34@7 35. Freights steady; cotton 8-16d; grain 2id. Cotton-Net receipts 1,680 bales; gross receipts 2,543 bales; futures closed quiet but steady; sales of 43,700 bales at the following ions: April 10 11@10.12c; May 10.16 @10.17c; June 10.28@10.24c; July 10.80@ 10 81c; August 10 86@10 87c; September 9 98@9.94c; October 9.78@9.74c; November 9.68@9.65c; December 9.64@9.66c; January 9.74@9.76c; February 9.82@9.84; March 9.89@9 91.

CHICAGO, April 5 - Cash quotations were as follows: Flour steady and unchanged. Wheat—No 2 spring 91½c; No. 2 red 91½c. Corn—No. 2, 85½c. Oats— No. 2, 241c. Mess pork \$12 85@12 40. Lard \$6 95. Short rib sides \$6 15@6 25; shoulders \$5 50@5 75; short clear sides \$6 50@6 621. Whiskey \$1 08. The leading futures ranged as follows-

The leading futures ranged as follows—opening, highest and closing: Wheat—No. 2 May 92½, 94, 93½; June 89½, 91, 91; July 85½ 86½, 86½. Corn—No. 2 May 85½.

—, —; July 36½, 36½, 36½. Oats—No. 2 May 25½, —, 25½; July 25½, 25½, 25½. Mess pork—May \$12 25, 12 47½, 12 40; June \$12 50, 12 50, 12 45; July \$12 45, 13 60, 12 50½. Lard, per 100 lbs—May \$7 00.

—, —; June \$7 05, —, 7 02½; July \$7 10, 7 12½, 7 67½. Short rib sides, per 100 lbs—April \$6 17½, —, 6 15; May \$6 22½, —, 6 20; July \$6 32½, 6 35, 6 32½. ST. Louis, April 5.-Flour dull and unchanged Wheat options higher; No. 3 red cash 911c asked; May 901@911c; June 851c. Corn higher and firm; No. 3 mixed cash 801c; May 801@801c; July 831@821c. Oats dull; No. 3 cash 251c; May 261c. Whiskey steady at \$1 08. Provisions firm and generally quiet. Pork \$18 00.

Lard—prime steam nominally \$6 75.

Dry salt meats—boxed shoulders \$5 35; long sides \$6 35; clear rib sides \$6 35; short clear sides \$6 55 Bacon—boxed whoulders \$6; long sides \$7; clear rib sides \$7; short clear sides \$7 15@7 25, Hams \$9 75@19 00.

BALTIMORE, April 5.—Flour dull and easier. Wheat—southern firm and wanted; Fultz 98c@\$1 05; Longberry 95c@\$1 05; western firmer; No. 2 winter red on spot 874c. Corn—southern white firm at 42@ 44c; yellow easier at 414@484c; western

COTTON MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

ceipts 360 bales; New Orleans, steady at 10 1-16c—net receipts 361 bales; Mobile, firm at 9 15-16c—net receipts 403 bales; Memphis, firm at 10c—act receipts 368 bales; Augusta, steady at 10to—net receipts 144 bales; Charleston, nominal at 10to—net receipts 227 bales.

New York |Comparative Cotton State-

NEW YORK, April 5 .- The following is the comparative cotton statement for the week ending this date:

Net receipts at all United States ports during the week.... Total receipts to this

date..... 5,268,912 5,181,858 Exports for the week... 85,091 67,486 Total experts to this

towns, Macon not received Stock in Liverpool..... | 860,000 | 908,000 American affoat for Great Britain..... 120,000 86,000

FOREIGN SARESTS.

By Cable to the Morning Star.

LIVERPOOL, April 5, noon.—Cotton quiet but steady—American middling 52d: sales to-day 8,000 bales; speculation and export 500 bales; receipts 11,000 bales, of which 8,200 were American.

Futures quiet—April delivery 5 47-64d, April and May delivery 5 47 64@5 46-64d; May and June delivery 5 47-64d; June and July delivery 5 47-64d; July and August delivery 5 48-64d; August and September 45-641; September and October delivery 531-64d; October and November delivery 5 28-64d; September delivery 5 45-64d. Tenders 1,800 bales, new docket.

Sales of cotton for the week 58,000 bales, of which 48,000 were American; forwarded from ships' side direct to spinners 74,000 bales; actual export 7,000 bales; total import 103,000 bales, of which 74,000 are American; total stock 860,000 bales, of which 665,000 bales are American: total affort 223,000 bales, of which 120,000 bales are American.

Wheat quiet; demand poor; holders offer moderately Receipts for the past three days 234,000 centals, including 85,000 American. Corn steady; demand fair; new mixed western 8s 10d. Receipts of American for the past three days 177, 200 centals. Weather cloudy with light rain.

LIVERPOOL, April 5, 4 P. M.-April 5 47-64d, seller; April and May 5 47-64d, seller; May and June 5 46-64d, buyer; June and July 5 48-64d, seller; July and August 5 48 64d, seller; August and September 5 46-64d, seller; Beptember and October 5 82-64d, seller; October and November 5 24-64d, seller; Beptember 5 46-64d, seller. Futures closed firm.

A Cure or No Pay.

All diseases arising from a deranged liver. or from impure blood, as boils, blotches, pimples, scalp disease, scrofulous sores and wellings and consumption (which is lungscrofula) in its early stages, are cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, or the money paid for it will be promptly returned. Sold by druggists under a duly executed certificate of guarantee from the manufacturers.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special men-All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise-A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood-Will drive Malaria from the ystem and prevent as well as cure Malarial evers,-For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters-Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money sfunded. Sold at 50c and \$1 per bottle by ROBERT R BELLAMY Wholesale and Retail Druggists.

Read advertisement of Otterburn Lithia Water in this paper. Unequalled for Dys pepsia and all diseases of kidney and bladder. Price within reach of all.



Our little girl when but three weeks old broke of our little grif when but three weeks old broke out with eczema. We tried the prescription from several good doctors, but without any special benefit. We tried S. S. S., and by the time one bottle was gone, her head began to heal, and by the time she had taken six bottles she was completely cured. Now she has a full and heavy head of hair—a robust healthy child. I feel it but my duty to make this statement. H. T. SHOBE, Rich Hill, Mo.

Send for our Books on Blood and Skin Diseases and Advice to Sufferers, mailed free. The Swiff Specific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. mar 20 1y

The Women Praise B. B. B. THE SUFFERING OF WOMEN CERTAINLY awakens the sympathy of every true philanthropist. Their best friend, however, is B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm). Send to Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga., for proofs.

H. L. Cassidy, Kennesaw, Ga., writes. "Three bottles of B. B. B. cured my wife of scrofula."

Mrs. R. M. Laws, Zaisbs, Fls., writes: "I have neres used anything to equal B. B. B."

Mrs. C. H. Gay, Rocky Mount, N. C., writes: "Not a day for 16 years was I free from headache. B. B. B. entirely relieved me. I feel like another person."

another person."

"James W. Lancaster, Hawkinsville, Ga, writee: "My wife was in bad health for eight years. Five doctors and many patent medicines had 4one her no good. Six bottles of B. B. R. oured her."

Miss S. Tomiinson, Atlanta, Ga., says: "For years I suffered with rheumatism, caused by kidney trouble and indigestion, I also was feeble and nerveus. B. B. B. relieved me at once, although several other medicines had tailed."

Rev. J. M. Hichardson, Clarkston, Ark, writes: "My wife suffered tweive years with rheumatism and female complaint. A ladv member of my church had been cured by E. B. B. She persuaded my wife to try it, who now says there is nothing like B. B. B., as it quickly gave her relief."

TEEL PENS Are the Best,

IN THE ESSENTIAL QUALITIES OF Durability, Evenness of Point, and Workmanship. Samples for trial of 12 different styles by mail, on receipt of 10 cents in stamps. Ask for card No.8 IVISON, BLAKEMAN & CO., 75 d Broadway. je 2 ty nrm sat

Charlotte Dail Chronicle A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

Bright, Newsy, Cheap.

Contains Latest Telegraph Dispatches and Mar-Believes in Keeping up with the Times.

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