The Weekly Star.

BALD-HEADED COTTON SEED.

Something New in the Way of Cotton Seed.

Charleston News and Courier.

The Spartanburg correspondent of the Greenville *News* says, in a letter written a few days ago, that the lintless cotton seed plant whose discovery was announced in the *News and Courier* last year and was much derided at that time, "has come to "stay."

Mr. H. T. Ferguson exhibited a stalk of the plant in Spartanburg on Friday, which contained three hundred bolls, each boll filled with large plump seed. He has taken much pains to get the variety perfect, and announces that he "will seed enough this year to plant the entire State." The estimated yield is four hundred bushels to the acre. The product is easily harvested, but the bolls must be gathered as they begin to crack, else the seed will fall to the ground. The yield of oil, it is further reported, is about one-third more than that of ordinary cotton seed.

If all these statements are literally true, it is seen that South Carolina has developed another new and important agricultural industry, and will soon be able to supply the world with a practically unlimited quantity of vegetable oil, stock food and fertilizers. It would be a remarkable result truly, if the cotton seed crop should largely supplant the cotton crop, but it may come to that in the end. These are record breaking times and the cotton plant is as full of surprises as a monkey.

A hundred years ago there was some doubt about whether cotton could be grown in this country. This year there is considerable doubt whether we can stop its growing. Twenty years ago the seed were regarded as a nuisance. Now they are probably worth more than the corn crop, hay crop, wheat crop and hog crop all combined. Ten years from now the lint may be a nuisance, and indeed it is next thing to that now.

Mr. Ferguson, of Spartanburg, is a good man to keep an eye on. He may have his "picture" in the school books of the next generation on the page which is now devoted to Eli Whitney's. It is just possible that he is hatching another industrial revolution in his private experiment-station. Watch him and his bald-headed cotton seed!

THE GERMAN BARBER.

His Assistant is Excited Over the Influx of Foreigners to These Shores.

New York Sun.

The German barber was talking about what he called the "gwick speed" made by the Teutonic and the Majestic when the reporter of the *Sun* went to the old shop to get shaved yesterday.

"Dose wessels are Jim-daisies, ain't it?" he asked. "I tell vot it is, a man like me, vot got himselluf born on der wrong side by der Adlandic, can appreciate der imbortance of gitting gwick away from there. Maybe, some day, ve dake our Sundays off in Europe, alretty, und come back py Monday mornings—vot you dink about dot?

"It's strange vot effects such dings shall have on some beoples. A pay rum customer of mine told me dis morning dot so soon dot he read der news abowd der Teutonic beading dose records he took from peezness der afternoon off und vent to Greenwood Cemetery und chumped on his grandfader's grafe."

"What did he do that for?"

"Vot he done it for? He vos mad like der dickens at der olt chendleman for coming ofer here by a sailing ship a hundert year ago. He vent to der grafe und told der olt man he vosn't in it, und he never vos in it, and all of his descendants vos ashamed of himselluf for coming by America in a sailing ship und burning tallow candles und grawling arount in sdage coaches. He said if der olt man knew vot vos goot for him, vhen he vos going to start a family in America, der least he could done vos to keeb anoder cheneration vaiting to come by der City of Baris.

"Der monkey barber is grazy," the boss added. "He says, py chiminy hooky! der whole sdeamship peezness vos making Ireland nearer und nearer by der United States. He dinks it vill peen der ruin of der coundry. Him und anoder grazy Dutchman und an Englishmans und a Norwegian hold indignations meetings on der immigration gwestion. Each von has got der obinion dot der coundry vill py der dogs vent if somedings ain't done to stop der Irish, der Chews, und der Eye-talians coming ofer here like sexty der vey they are doing now, alretty."

A JACKASS QUESTION

Which is Explicitly and Sufficiently Answered.

Mobile Register.

And now comes Stimpson, who is a down East post bellum importation into Marengo county, and says that the *Register* once styled the county delegates to a congressiaanl convention "a set of jackasses." And the defendant demurs to the said allegation and for causes of demurrer says:

1. The said jackass question has no relation to the Ocala platform.

2. The said expression, bearing date 1876 if it was actually used, is barred by the statute cf limitations.

And not waiving said demurrers, but insisting thereon, the defendant for answer to the said allegation, answering says:

1. He never said it.

2. If he said it, it was the result of political excitement, mean whiskey and a brass band.

3. If any man takes our country delegates to conventions for jackasses, he is himself an ass.

4. The defendant is ready to get five hundred affidavits from men who never heard him say it.

5. If he said it he is sorry for it.

6. He says he has been on good behavior for sixteen years, and entitled to a pardon.

And now, having fully answered the jackass allegations brought by the Boston alligator, the defendant prays to be hence dismissed, with his costs in this behalf most wrongfully expended.

U. S. Marshal Walker, with a posse of forty selected detectives, from Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, left Mobile yesterday by special train for Burks, Tenn., on the Mobile & Ohio Railroad. They go for the purpose of raiding stills and breaking up Sims' gang.

THE PECAN.

A Raleigh Correspondent Tells How They Thrive in Wake County.

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 26, 1891.

Editor Star: The question of raising Pecan nuts successfully in this State has been discussed in the columns of the STAR lately, and several sections of the State having been heard from, I venture to give the experience of this locality in experimenting with this tree.

My father, the late Dr. R. B. Haywood, planted two Pecan trees on the lawn in front of his residence about the beginning of the war or perhaps a year before; they were grown from the nut and transplanted. These trees are now very large and vigorous and can hardly be improved on as shade trees. They bear nuts every year, some years the yield being three or four bushels but in other years it is quite scant; if we have a late frost it cuts short the crop but there are always some nuts on the trees. Our experience is that they begin bearing in about ten or twelve years. There are also pecan trees on the premises of Messrs. B. P. Williamson, C. Bruce Wright and A. W. Haywood.

My father planted six or eight pecan trees on the east side of Capitol Square about fifteen years ago, and they are also thriving well. If I mistake not Mr. J. N. Holding planted about two hundred of these trees on his place in this county in 1885, but what success he had with them I am not informed.

In this connection I will add that Mr. R. H. Battle has in front of his residence an English Walnut tree, which bears most excellent nuts, but I have not heard of anyone else that has tried this nut hereabouts.

Truly it seems we can raise almost anything in this grand old State.

SHERWOOD HAYWOOD.

A MEXICAN STONE.

Which Beats Your Barometers All Hollow.

Roy Meninger, of New Orleans, who has just returned from a tour through Mexico, during which he visited many of the out-of-way places usually passed over by travellers, gives an account of a singular rock to be found near the little village of Chilpancingo, in the Sierra Madre del Sur. This rock he describes as being possessed of the property of being able to foretell rain, and is said by the natives to be infallible. Mr. Meninger himself was able to witness several exhibitions of its remarkable power, which repeatedly foretold a shower twenty-four hours before any other warning of its approach was given. The rock stands alone in a little valley unusually fertile and green, and seems to protrude from the ground rather than rest upon its surface.

It is irregular in shape, about five feet in height and ten about the base, and in fair weather is of a dull-grayish tint and as smooth as polished marble to the touch, but unnaturally cold. On the approach of rain it loses its neutral color and begins to turn a dingy red, deepest about the base, and a light pink about the summit. Its temperature increases to about 60° Fahrenheit, and it presents the appearance of being slowly heated by an internal fire. This heat and crimson color increase rapidly as the atmosphere grows heavier, until the rain begins to fall, when, according to its descent, the rock glows and becomes lighter in hue.

When the shower is over the warmth and color gradually depart, the gray tint is resumed and the rock becomes cold. During electrical disturbances this mineral barometer often assumes a highly-heated appearance, emitting a pale blue light, and is so strongly charged with electricity as to be unapproachable. Mineralogists who have examined the stone declare themselves at a loss to identify it.

VANCE WILL GET EVEN WITH HIM.

A Nineteen-Year-Old Beauty Charged to His Account as a War Widow.

"At the last session of Congress I played it very low down on my friend, Senator Vance, of North Carolina." said T. F. Kennedy, Canadian Pacific ticket agent to a reporter for the St. Louis *Globe-Democrat*. "A rather pretty girl, with whom I had a slight acquaintance, asked me for a letter to the Agricultural Department people recommending her for a place in the seed-distribution rooms. I went to Vance and he growled 'No, sir, I'll recommend no woman for a place.' I argued and pleaded with him, finally saying: 'But Senator, this is a very deserving woman. She is old and unfitted for the struggle for existence. Her husband served in my command through the war, and he was a splendid soldier. He died on the field and left his wife penniless. Do a good deed; help this poor old widow.' Vance's hard heart was melted, and he exclaimed: 'By George, Kennedy, I'll do it if that's the kind of woman she is.' The letter was written and the girl got the job. Some months after this I was sitting with Vance on a steamboat, when up walked this blooming damsel—she was about 19—with a 'how are you, captain?' to me. She recognized Vance and addressed him, saying she had long desired to thank him for his great kindness, telling him her name and how his letter had secured her a sinecure. Vance looked at me as much as to say, 'you just wait,' and accepted the young person's thanks and languishing glances very quietly. When she had gone Vance turned to me and remarked mournfully: 'Kennedy, you are the biggest liar and most stupendous fraud on earth. I'll pay you for this if I wait forty years.'"

TOO EXPLANATORY.

She Wanted to Carry Stamps, Not a Bathing Suit.

Detroit Free Press.

"Let me see one of these postage stamp boxes," said a pretty girl to the clerk in a Woodward avenue jewelry store. "They must be new; I've never seen anything like them."

"Beg pardon," responded the clerk, with excessive manner.

"May I see one of those stamp boxes?" she repeated, tapping on the showcase above it! "Oh—ah—excuse me, miss," he apologized, "those are quite the latest thing, don't you know, but they are not stamp boxes." "No?" she queried.

"No," he went on, taking out one to show her, "they are silver safety sachels for carrying a fashionable bathing suit in. They are very nobby, and if you want—" But she didn't want, or if she did she was gone before she said so, and the clerk stood with his mouth open in amazement.

STILLING THE WAVES.

The Ingenious Invention of a Baltimore Man.

Baltimore Sun.

Among the instruments invented for the preservation of life at sea that will be experimented with before the board of supervising inspectors of steam vessels in Washington September 28th will be an oil projectile and distributer. It is an apparatus for spreading oil on stormy waters, and is the invention of Mr. Everett D. Moore, of Baltimore, and has been patented by the American Oil Projectile Company, of which ex-Governor Groome is president and Col. Washington Bowie secretary and treasurer. From private experiments made the projectile seems destined to be the apparatus that has long been wanted for discharging oil on the sea from the decks of storm-ridden ships, and from the beach to stranded vessels. The projectile is a simple contrivance, and is operated by being fired from a cannon. An operating rope is attached to a rod at the side of the projectile, and by this means when it strikes the water it is handled from the point where it was fired from by being hauled through the water back to the ship or beach. As the projectile travels back the water goes in one end and forces the oil out of the distributor through valves from the opposite end. The oil thus spreads over the surface and makes a smooth road through the agitated waters. At Bay Ridge recently the projectile and distributer were tested with good results. From a small cannon the instrument was fired about 500 yards off shore. The water was in a state of moderate violence, the waves being white-capped. From the point where the projectile dropped back to the beach a smooth road was left over the route the oil was discharged on, and the white caps disappeared entirely. With but three quarts of oil in the distributer, a smooth surface was made wide enough for two steamers to pass abreast. If the projectile stands the official tests it will be an invaluable aid in the preservation of the lives of those who go down to the sea in ships.

A NORTH CAROLINIAN ABROAD

The *Saratogian*, of N. Y., pays the following compliment to Prof. Hume, of the State University:

The last literary entertainment at Dr. Strong's elegant resort was unique and interesting. Rev. Dr. Kerr, of Richmond, introduced Prof. Thomas Hume, D. D., of the University of North Carolina, as a master of his chosen realm, English literature, and especially of Shakespeare, and announced that he would lecture on "Shakesperian Side Lights on English Life." The lecture was an exception in the richness of its historical and literary information, in its grouping of incidents, its definition of the ideal truth in so-called fiction, and its peculiar view of the ten English history plays of Shakespeare as one dramatic cycle capable of being studied as an artistic whole with the several dramas considered as acts in the one great play. How patriotism and national spirit are taught, how moral lessons are insinuated and not directly preached, how the irony of fate should have made the pure Lollard martyr, Oldcastle sit for the picture of the fat knight, Falstaff, how Dame Quickly's license as a seller of spirits was renewed after her minister vouched for her character, how the conscription of soldiers by Bardolph, and the administration of justice by county magistrates, like Shallow, were scandalously mismanaged—all this, with a hundred and one good things beside, were massed and concentrated in a vivid hour and a quarter's entertainment. President Warren, of Boston University, at the close asked leave to testify to his grateful appreciation of the novelty and freshness and picturesque power of the lecture and led this representative assembly of cultivated Saratoga visitors in warm congratulations of the Southern Professor. The lecture was a peculiar, strikingly original in conception and strong and beautiful in execution.

PERSONAL.

— New York has an artist whose name is Jacassy. He is one of the Four Hundred.

— The man who is kept most busy receiving callers at Saratoga is Senator Gorman, of Maryland.

— Ex-Congressman Vaux, of Philadelphia, is at Saratoga, and favors the renomination of Mr. Cleveland.

— Gov. Francis, of Missouri has, within the last ten years, amassed a fortune of $1,000,000 by judicious and lucky investments in wheat.

— A trio of celebrated Kentuckians, who always found an especial solace in corncob pipes were Blackburn, Knott and Buckner.

— Charles M. Weeks, a clerk in the controller's office at Brooklyn, has twenty great-grand-children and has just become a great-great-grandfather. He is 90 years of age.

— Mrs. Isabella Bird Bishop, the well-known author of books describing her travels in "unbeaten tracks," has received the honor of being the first woman to deliver an address in the British House of Commons.

— Ella Wheeler Wilcox concurs with Kate Field, and is sure that all bachelors over 40 ought to be taxed in proportion to the number of single women over 39 in any State, the net proceeds to be used for the support of maiden ladies.

—Capt. George Dewey, of the navy, has lived for the last five years with only half a liver. The other half was cut off by an Italian surgeon while Capt. Dewey was lying ill from liver disease at Malta in 1865. From the day the operation was performed his health began to improve, and he has enjoyed life ever since.

—— The progressive Spirit of the present age will not be satisfied until marriage certificates have printed in double leads on the back the easiest and most economical way of getting a divorce.—*N. Y. Herald, Ind.*

THAR' WAS JIM.

CAPT. JACK CRAWFORD.

Wildest boy in all the village,
Up to every wicked lark;
Happy at a chance to pillage
Melon patches in the dark.
Seemed a tarnal mischief breeder,
For in every wicked whim
Put your hand upon the leader—
Thar' was Jim.

He was eighteen when the summons
Came for union volunteers,
An' the fifin's and the drummin's
And the patriotic cheers
Made us with excitement dance, sir,
Even old men, staid and prim.
And among the fust to answer—
Thar' was Jim.

One day when the giner'l wanted
Volunteers to charge a place
Where the rebel banners flaunted
Impudently in our face,
Seemed as though the cannon's bellers
Had no skeeriness for him,
For among the foremost fellers—
Thar' was Jim.

How we cheered 'em at the startin'
On that fearful charge they made,
For it seemed that death was sartin
In that fearful ambuscade.
Once the smoke riz up a showin'
Them as up the hill they clim',
An' ahead an' still agoin'
Thar' was Jim.

Git thar! wal yer jest a shoutin',
Nothin' could have stopped them men;
Each one seemed a howlin' demon
Chargin' on a fiery pen.
Purty tough when next I found him,
For with face all black and grim,
Dead, with dead men all around him—
Thar' was Jim.

Friend o' mine? I reckon, sorter;
Met him fust one winter night—
Lord, but wasn't that storm a snorter
When I went for Dr. White?
When I heard my wife a pleadin'
Me to come and look at him,
Lyin' in her arms a feedin'
Thar' was Jim.

SUNDAY SELECTONS.

— The Christian should show his love to Christ by his sacrificing efforts for Christ; not his love for self by his efforts for self.

—The Son of God did not acquire obedience by taking upon him our nature. Obedience was his divine nature. He endowed ours with it.

—Usually the greatest boasters are the smallest workers. The deep rivers pay a larger tribute to the sea than shallow brooks, and yet empty themselves with less noise.—*W. Seeker.*

— We shall have two wonders in heaven—the one, how many come to be absent whom we expected to find there; the other, how many are there whom we had no hope of meeting.—*Tillotson.*

— Every soldier who deserves the name of soldier, wants to be in the front rank in battle, and every Christian who is a Christian in more than name will be sure to have a great deal of trouble with the devil.

— The eclipses of the sun at daytime are seldom without witnesses. So is it with your eclipses, ye "lights of the world." The very light of your own doctrine will disclose your evil doings. —*Baxter.*

— I wish we would consider ourselves to be set in this world, as a crystal which placed in the middle of the universe would give free passage to all that light which it receives from above. —*De Reuty.*

— I think you will find it true, that before any one can fasten on a man, body, mind, or moral nature must be debilitated. The mosses and fungi gather on sickly trees, not thriving ones.—*Miner W. Holmes.*

— We are all inventors, each sailing out on a voyage of discovery, guided each day by a private chart, of which there is no duplicate. The world is all gates, all opportunities, strings of tension waiting to be struck.—*Emerson.*

— As to the value of conversions God alone can judge. God alone can know how wide are the steps which the soul has to take before it can approach to a community with Him, to the dwelling of the perfect, or to the intercourse and friendship of higher natures.—*Goethe.*

— Come to all the services of the church. Don't be ashamed of your Master. Show your friends and neighbors that you are not ashamed to be known as an earnest, consistent churchman. Repent, confess your sins, humble yourselves before God, give up your bad habits, do good to others.

TWINKLINGS.

— "Don't you find yachting expensive?"

"O, no. I never try it except as an invited guest."—*Judge.*

— Mike (faintly)—Hello, Pat, are yer kilt?

Pat—No; are yez?

Mike—Faith an' Oi don't know.—*Binghamton Republican.*

— Quips—What were the Augurs of ancient Rome?

Quirk—Something like the bores of modern society, I fancy.—*Binghamton Republican.*

— "What sort of a fellow is Jorkins?"

"Most considerate man in the world. Why, he even laughs at the circus clown's jokes for fear of hurting his feelings by keeping his quiet."—*Epoch.*

— Teacher—Now, who can tell me the difference between thought and meditation?

Johnnie—Meditation is a thought that has been chewed on.—*Minneapolis Journal.*

She (sternly)—What was that noise I heard in the hall this morning when you came in?

He (hastily—It must have been the day breaking, darling.—*Balt. American.*

— Teacher—Whence is the word "obedience" derived?

Scholar—From being whipped.—*Fliegende Blatter.*

— Clara—Mr. Bristle, the artist, wants me to stand for him as a model.

Maud—Whhr! Is he studying geometry?—*Cloak Review.*

— Jinks—Been to the circus, eh? See anything new?

Blinks—Yes. The children who laughed at the clown were new.—*Good News.*

— Society note—A number of select oysters having spent the season at the seashore, will make their appearance in town about the first of September.—*Chicago News.*

— Family physician—Feeling better to-day, Mr. Baxter, eh? Where's your wife?

Baxter, (grimly)—She heard you say yesterday that I needed a change, and so she's gone away for a week.—*Kate Field's Washington.*

— It is because the party leaders on both sides know their respective party's weakness that Mr. McKinley wants to take the Democrats on the hip as to free silver and Mr. Mills wishes to choke the life out of the Republicans on the high tariff? The disinterested bystander might well exclaim, "Since when has the average Republican ceased to think the tariff a popular issue and how long ago was it that free silver lost its charm for the Democrat?" The bystander finds it altogether impossible to keep up with the political procession.—*Washington Star, Ind.*

THE COTTON CROP.

Cold Weather, Excessive Rains and the Bell Worm Making Havoc with Prospective Yields.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 29.—The *Globe-Democrat* has special dispatches from all parts of the cotton belt, showing that cold weather and worms in Texas and the Mississippi Valley States and excessive rains in the Southeastern States have been disastrous to the cotton crop the past week. Not a single encouraging report comes from Mississippi. Cold, dry weather has caused sheding all over the State, and the appearance of worms seems to be general. The loss is placed all the way from 15 to 50 per cent.

In Louisiana the situation is not much better.

Arkansas reports are favorable in only four places. The damage by worms at some points is estimated at 50 per cent.

The situation in Middle and Southern Alabama is about the same.

Excessive rains in Georgia and North Carolina have done great damage to the staple; particularly so in Georgia.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., August 29.—Reports from the greater portion of Alabama indicate a full corn crop, but the cutting off of cotton of at least 25 per cent. Rust has been destroying the plant.

RAILROAD COLLISION

Near Staunton, Va.—Several Persons Injured.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

STAUNTON, Aug. 29.—A collision occurred to-day at noon on the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, eighteen miles west of Staunton, by which four men were seriously but not fatally injured. The engine on the track to the Ferrol iron mines got away from the engineer and came down the incline at fifty miles an hour, struck the freight cars on the siding of the main track, and rushing them down the grade met the passenger train coming east, wrecking two freights and damaging the passenger engine. Ed. Hall, engineer of the fraight train, had a leg broken, W. J. Harris, trainman, of Clifton Forge, had his left arm fractured and ankles sprained. A. Jogg and Wm. Jackson, both of Craggsville, who were on the miner's cars, each had a leg broken.

GEORGIA RAILROADS.

The Courts Decide that They Must Pay the Special Tax.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

ATLANTA, GA., Aug. 29.—Judge Marshall J. Clark this morning decided the injunction case brought to enjoin the Comptroller General from collecting county taxes from railroad companies under the statute passed by the last Legislature. Judge Clark decided against the railroads and in favor of the State. The decision will give the counties of the State through which railroads pass the right to collect this special tax, which means to these counties thousands of dollars in their treasuries. Railroad companies will doubtless appeal from the decision.

— Senator Stanford is not abashed by the Blaine boom. Mr. Blaine never offered to lend the people's money to the people at 2 per cent. And in case of a hot campaign the California candidate might even invest some of his own money at still lower rates.—*New York Commercial Advertiser, Ind.*

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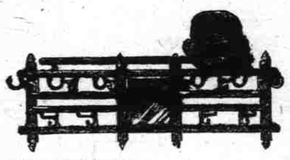

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MANNBORO, VA., April 7, 1890.
For a year I have been suffering with a form of Kidney Disease which my physician (Dr. J. A. Hill) thought was Diabetes, and advised the use of Otterburn Lithia and Magnesia Water. The quantity of urine passed was greatly in excess of the natural secretion, and I lost forty pounds of flesh in a few months. The use of the Otterburn Water corrected this excessive flow entirely in six weeks, and I am again a well man.
I tried many medicines without avail, and I attribute my cure of this troublesome and dangerous disease entirely to the use of the Otterburn Water.
R. N. BLANTON
PERSONS OFTEN ASK 'WILL IT KEEP'
AMELIA COUNTY, VA., Feb. 24, 1888.
I hereby certify that two years ago I obtained some of the Water of the Otterburn Lithia and Magnesia Springs for my wife, in a demijohn, and recently while moving to another home, I found that some of the Water had been left in the demijohn. I poured it out and drank some of it, and found it to be as pure and nice as when first taken from the Spring.
G. E. CRADDOCK
IT CURES RHEUMATIC GOUT.
J. E. JEFFERSON, of Johnstown, South Carolina writes as follows of it
"A lady here has been entirely relieved of a severe attack of Rheumatic Gout. * * * She found such immediate relief she did not take any medicine or any other remedy at all and while on the sixth bottle stated that she had been entirely relieved and needed no more Water, her general health being also greatly improved. E. E. JEFFERSON.
RICHMOND, VA., April 8, 1887.
I have been suffering for years with a complication of Liver and Kidney trouble, suffering great pain in the region of the kidneys, and having my attention called to the Otterburn Lithia and Magnesia Water I commenced to use it, and never experienced such relief from anything. The very first half-pint increased the flow of urine and cleared it up. My appetite has been restored, and I feel that I cannot commend the Water too highly. R. F. WALKER.
MANNBORO, VA., March 17, 1888.
When I commenced the used of the Otterburn Lithia and Magnesia Water, on the 28th of January last, I had no faith in any mineral water. I had been suffering for over three years with a disease that was pronounced by a pronounced by a prominent physician of Richmond to be an affection of the Kidneys, after making a scientific test.
I had only used the Water one week when I was entirely relieved of pain, which before had been constant and at times acute, and I have gained nineteen pounds in flesh, with a restoration of strength and energy. I gave the Water a fair test, using no other water and taking no medicine. H. C. GREGORY.
AMELIA C. H., VA., December 15, 1886.
I have been a Dyspeptic for the past fifteen years and lately have suffered with Derangement of my Urinary Organs, evidenced by great difficulty in voiding the urine. About six months ago I commenced the use of the Otterburn Lithia and Magnesia Springs Water, and since that time there has been marked and substantial improvement in my entire condition and state of health. My digestion is better than it has been for five or six years, and the urinary trouble is entirely relieved, and has been for the past two months.
J. A. WALLACE, Cashier Planters' Bank of Amelia.
OTTERBURN LITHIA SPRINGS CO.
R. R. BELLAMY, Agent, Wilmington, N. C.
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