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Latest.

AN EXECUTIVE SESSION POSSI BLE. By Telegraph to the Tribune.]

WASHINGTON, April 24.-There is certainly a growing feeling among Republican Senators that, without abandoming the struggle to obtain control of the Senate organization, they ought to pretermit it long enough to allow the confirmation of certain important appointments. The particular class of appointments upon which it is urged that carly action ought to be had includes Judges, Marshals, District-Attorneys and officers of the Indian service. It is not altogether improbable that within ten days the "deadlock" will yield enough to allow action upon certain nominations of officers above mentioned, provided the Democratic minority of the Senate shall offer no obstruction to such a course.

The President, after conference with manded the resignation of Thomas J. of the Department of Justice, which General. Other resignations are expected to follow.

Senator Frye's speech has produced indignant comment on the part of some southern senators, and also "war without quarter." There are several hundred federal offices in the Executive Department filled by Democrats, 1800 Democratic postmasters in Virginia, and swarms of officials, which are Demorratic, over the southern states, who will thereupon walk the plank, proba-

Lord Beaconsfield desired that his remains be buried at Hughenden, his late residence, beside "my late wife, Mary Anne Disraeli, created in her own_right Viscountess Beaconsfield, and I desire that my funeral may be conducted with the same simplicity as

Senator M. C. Butler of South Carolina, and ex-Senator John Pool of North Carolina, are at the St. Denis Hotel, New York city.

Judge Tourgee and wife are at the Riggs House, to remain two or three

At Albany, Iowa, on Thursday last the trestle gave way on the Meredosia river, on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, and the whole train plugned into swollen waters, and several lives were lost.

Flood increasing at Chicago; washouts at Bismarck, Dakota; below Quincy, Ill., entirely inundated; Omaha and Council Bluffs, water rising; rise at Hannibal, Mo.; Big Sioux, Floyd and other small streams flooded their banks, and almost all the west submerged.

Senator Mahone says that his only hope for the south is: "My attachment to the south and identity with its people in all their hopes and interests have made me since the war a constant and anxious student of public affairs. One Several of them interrupted Mr. Frye of my earliest conclusions was that the to demand that he should be more spesouth, having met with such absolute and overwhelming defeat in its effort to establish separate nationality, must pecessarily not pply abandon all aspi- all matters of official record in the Derations for political independence save partment of Justice, and are as accesin the Union, but that its only hope of sible to other Senators as they are to presperity and happiness depended presperity and happiness depended for themselves, and they will there upon a hearty alignment with the best find much more than I have time to thought of the ruling section of the country. Acting upon this view in 1869 I urged with ceaseless activity what was called the 'Virginia movement' of that year, which gave, us relief from military rule and absolute local self-government.

General Joseph Lane, who recently died in Oregon, was born in Buncombe county in North Carolina.

The Greatust Blessing. simple, pure, harmless remed that cures every time, and prevents discase by keeping the blood pure, stomach regular, kidneys and liver active, is the greatest pleasing ever conferred upon man. Hop Bitters is that remedy, and its proprietors are being blessed by thousands who have been saved and cured by it. Will you try it!— men and Senators to make, and what Waido Emerson and Wendell Phillips. | \$1000 was realized.

DEMOCRATS AND BONDS.

The Democrats have had so much to WILMINGTON, N. C., AS SECOND CLASS By about the Republicans stealing struction, as the event will surely will surely prove. If all the greenback, gold bonds that were issued by the Republican Convention and Legislature of 1868 and 1869, that we publish below the names of the DEMOCRATS and Republicans who received and the said bonds. This will be kept standing for borokers' bill party," they cannot the future in this paper.

The following, who received bonds, were DEMOCRATS:

г;	It. II. COWAR,	2,000,000
Ň	W. J. Hawkins,	3,200,000
	Geo. W. Swepson,	6,666,000
	Wm. Johnson,	2,000,000
	E. Belo,	1,410,000
	P. Mallett,	
n	J. B. Stubbs,	450,000
	be until the by the large to	10 050 000

Total, \$16,256,000 Those below were Republicans: Dr. Wm. Slean, . 1. . . \$2,000,000

A. J. Jones, 1,500,000 Total, \$3,500,000 For every Dollar received by a Re

publican, a DEMOCRAT got FIVE. SENATOR FRYE'S SPEECH

The youngest Senator, Mr. Frye o Maine, the successor to Mr. Secretary of State Blaine, made on the 20th in the Senate a perfectly terrific speech on the southern outrages and the southern policy since the reconstructed states have fallen by fraud into their hands. He took up state after state in detail and actually skinned some of the Number days shelter affordopposing Senators, and exposed in their recking colors the sanguinary proceedings by which they have acquired power. It was in vain that reply was attempted, for as fast as points were made, Mr. Frye drew from that well

District-Attorneys and United States

Marshals in the southern states, and he

recited from those records to-day facts

shot came in the form of a statement

from the official record the Texas Sen-

expected, the recital of the actual his-

with the false assertions made in be-

the American Senate in many a day.

It was interesting to watch the faces

of the southern Senators during the

delivery of the speech. All of them

who were present remained in their

seats and paid close attention. While

Mr. Frye was relating with calm pre-

cision the history of the crimes which

had been committed in one southern

state the Senators from other southern

states uneasily waited for their turn to

above named and several others ex-

Frey's "assaults" upon their respective

states; but not one of them was ready

or willing to undertake the task to-day.

eific as to times and places where vio-lations of law had occurred. Mr. Frye

replied, "I do not think that is my du-

ty. The facts which I am relating are

myself: They can examine the records

A JUNT KEBUKE.

A Washington correspondent of the

Memphis Lederr, under the signature

True Democrat," is dissatistied with

both political parties, and wants to or-

ganize a new one. Speaking of Ma-

hone's attitude in Virginia, he says:

Beck, Governor Kemper and others have declared it necessary to keep up the diagrace(nl squabble in the Senale by the priviledged motions to adjourn and to go into executive session and thus

hold the Senate offices till December to

prevent Mahone carrying Virginia again in the fall, and this time getting thereby the governor, legislature and supreme court. The sooner a party

cy. What a pitiable confession for men and Senators to make, and what

pressed an intention to reply to Mr.

come. All of the senators above named

Number of disasters involving total loss of vessels, -In the whole lake and sea coast the United States, there are 197 lifefilled quiver with which he had armed acveral members of the Cabinet, de- himself, fact after fact from the records saving stations. Within the scope of their operations 300 disasters to vessels occurred; 1.959 persons were unperiled on these vessels, only 9 being disordered ranks of the southern Seulost. At the stations 1,202 days relief ators. His peroration closed thus: were afforded to the shipwrecked. The Senator Free then turned his attention to the recent Presidential election. | total value of property end prered Senators from every southern state was estimated at \$3,811 708, of which have, since the present discussions began, asserted over and over again that \$2,619,807 was saved; 67 vessels proved the elections in those states were peace- a total loss. In 128 instances vis els able, fair and honest; and Senator Call were saved by being hove off when and others have lamented because, as stranded, piloted out of danger, etc. they assert, the elections in New Eng-The number of casualties were greater land were not free and fair! Mr. Frye has been looking over the reports, filed this year than in any previous one, and in the Attorney-General's office, of the the number of lives (9) lost smaller-

the least number previously being 22 FORTY YEARS AGO

standard, bi-metalic standard, hard

money, soft money protective tarifl,

revenue, subsidy and anti-subsidy Dem-

ocrats, and all the other sorts among the 37 so-called Democratic Sepators,

save it. The more Ben Hills, Hamp-

tons and Becks that go down to can-

vass, the larger will be the majority

Mahone stands for the sovereignty of

his state, its honor, its revenues, and

for the welfare and interest of its peo-ple; and they will again sustain him.

itself the conservative party deserves

people there, as a like organization in

Tennessee deserves to die for its viola

LIFE SAVING SERVICE.

In this, the Sixth District, extending

from Cape Henry to Cape Hatteras,

there are 23 stations. The apportiou-

Value of vessels, - - 8313,500

370,485

117

312,660

ted pledges to the people here.

ment is as follows:

Number of disasters, 13.

Total value of property, --

Number of persons on-board

Number of persons saved. -

Number of persons lost, - -

Number of shipwrecked per-

sons sheltered at stations.

Value of property saved, - -

Value of property lost, - -

vessels. - - - - - -

Value of cargoss, - - -

and the more decisive the victory of

the Readjusters.

which prove the utter falsity of every A friend has sent us a copy of the assertion made by southern Senators Favetteville Observer of October 6, 1841. in regard to the fair and peaceable conduct of elections in the south. The Mr. Tyler was then President of the records of the violence toward witnesses United States, baying been elected and officers of the United States in Florida, and of frauds upon the ballot-Vice President in 1840, and succeeding to the Presidency by the death of Presbox and outrages upon voters in South Carolina, Mississippi and Texas, show dent Harrison. as bad a condition of affairs in those states, as far as the purity of elections is concerned, as ever existed in any

The obituary column contains many notices of recent deaths, among them southern state. Mr. Coke was at first those of John W. Huske, Esq., of Fayinclined to interrupt, but as shot after etteville, at the age of 32 years, and of Aaron Lazarus a prominent merchant of Wilmington.

ator subsided. As might have been Among the market quotations we tory of the last election in Mississippi and other southern states, in contrast find peach brand quoted at 40 to 50 cents, whiskey at 28 to 80 cents, corn 45 to 50 cents, flour at \$5 to \$6 25 per half of the south in regard to that elecbarrel, sait \$1.90 to \$2.25 per sack, bation, aroused Mr. Frye, and his peroration was the finest specimen of indig-nant eloquence that has been heard in con 74 to 8 cents per lb ..

Hon, George E. Badger who had very recently occupied the position of Secretary of the Navy, has resigned his position on account of a disagreement with the President on the question of a veto by the latter of a financial measure proposed by Congress. And a meeting of the prominent Whigs of Raleigh endorsed his conduct in a set of resolutions republished by the Ob-

At the time of this issue of the Go ereer it was a weekly, edited by E. J. Hale, Esq., his oldest son then being a

CARD. WILMINGTON, N. C., April 18, 1881.

EDITOR OF THE STAR: Sir-I see in your paper of the Lith Collecter of Customs for this port.

mand, and his enemies must not try to involved. use any colored man in North Carolina ber

to strike him down. Very respectfully, GEO. L. MARWA

lans and their own organization it evidences! But nothing will mye that CITY ITEMS. Chew Juckson's Best Sweet Navy "funder party" in Virginia, officis doomed and foreordained to certain de-Tobacco.

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1881.

A large wild cat was caught in the woods near this city on Monday last, Strawberries pass daily through this

city en route from points south of us to

New York and other northern markets. There are so many timber rafts in the river above this city that steamers have much trouble in getting through

The second quarterly meeting o Fifth Street M. E. Church, South, is now in progress, Rev. Dr. L. S. Burk-The organization in Virginia calling head, P. E., officiating.

Boys in Blue,-The corps is reto die for its repeated betrayals of the quested to meet on Wadnesday night next, April 27th, at 8 o'clock p. m. sharp, at their Hall. Business of im-G. L. MABSON, Pres. portance. G. E. BERDEN, Sec.

> H. M. IN C. W .- At the festival held at the City Hall, in the early part of the week Mr. Frank H. Darby was voted the handsomest man in the city of Wilmington, and was presented with a black ebony gold headed cane. Stand up, sir. Do you plead guilty or not guilty of the charge?

> The old leather hose which was formerly used by the fire department was tested on Wednesday, and ten sections were found which can now be used .-They will be kept at Messrs. Hart, Bailey & Co.'s foundry, to be used in case of fire in that vicinity.

> The new machine and paint shops at he Wilmington & Weldon Railroad, in this city, have been completed, and the transfer table between them was put in working order last Thursday. The paints, tools and implements of the old shop have all been removed to the new

ST. JAMES' DELEGATES,-A meeting of the Vestry of St. James' church was held last Thursday evening, and the following gentlemen were elected as delegates to the Diocesan Convention: Dr. A. J. Dellosset, A. H. Van Bokkelau, Col. J. G. Burr, Col. W. L. De-Rosset. Alternates, Dr. T. F. Wood, Dr. S. S. Everitt, R. E. Calder and tion and was under the care of physi-

WATER WORKS .- At a meeting of he stockholders of the Clarendon Water Works Company held on Saturday afternoon last, a permanent organization was effected, and the following gentiemen were elected officers of the

President, J. F Divine. Treasurer, Edward Kidder.

Directors, Messrs. E Kidder, E Burruss, D G Worth, H A Burr, E T Hancock, J A Cloud and John F. Di

Dr. Cloud, the contractor for erecting the works, has been busy all the week laying pipes on Market, Front, Dock and Second street. It is the purpose of the Company to lay the pipes on the low streets named above before appeal to the Superior Court. the rays of the sun become hot, and atterwards lay the pipes in the higher and dryer streets. All the material for the works has arrived. Seventy-five hydrants for the use of the city will be through which the pipes run.

FELL DOWN A HATCH .- Last Sunday afternoon a seaman on board the schooner Jessie Hart 2nd, went aboard the schooner Irene E. Messervey, to see his brother, when he tripped on some loose scantling and was precipitated down the hatch. The unfortunate man was brought on deck and medical aid summoned. Dr. Bellamy, the attendsmall boy at school, - Togetleville Es. ing physician, found him suffering very much from concussion of the brain and very badly bruised. The sailor is doing as well as could be expected.

The Executive Committee of State Prohibitory Association has reinstant, that I am spoken of as the quested Dr. S. S. Satchwell, President successor of Mr. W. P. Canaday, as of the State Board of Health, to deliver I an address before the Probibitory Con-This is being done, not by those who | vention, which assembles at Raleigh wish me well, but by bilter enemies of an Wednesday the 27th inst. The tion, the Trinity and the secred chiral-Mr. Canaday, on account of the friend- question which Dr. Satchwell will dis- ry of the Apostles. Metaphysics, deship and support be has given my race. cuss before the Convention is "The use ductions, evolutions, dialectics, tropes I positively decline to allow my name of intoxicating liquors in its relation to metaphors, abounded; yet he was conused against Mr. Canaday, and as long disease and health." The subject is to tinually declaring that there was no as he desires the place I shall support be treated in a purely scientific map- irreconciliabilty between science and him with all the influence I can com her, rather than upon the moral issues religion, or any want of unison between

Thomas' Church, for the benefit of the tigious phitosophics and styles of think-The late Theodore Parcer of Boston City Hall on Monday, Tuesday and while he made sad have of sid and when he died, left all his books and Welnesday evening, was a grand sace steely reasonings, the saiet of the papers to his wife. They were very cus. The many bountiful articles of splendid talk was to magnify and envaluable, and she now having died, handy work attracted a very good dow with more imposing negativence. leaves them mostly to the Peblic show of attention, but not to the injury and veneration that Inscretable folial Library of Boston, with slight bequests of the tempting viands which had been ty, from which we had drawn things. to a few personal friends like Ralph prepared for the inner man. About seen and unseen, and worshipped as

STATE PROHIBITION CONVENTION. be held in Raleigh the 27th. Parties will ask for the trip ticket at their respective depots. Those who send their names to the committee prior to the meeting of the convention will have

homes assigned them. All persons who feel a sufficient in terest in the cause of prohibition to at tend the convention will be admitted as delegates. The Convention will assemble at 3 pim; the 27th.

Thos. E. SKINNER. Chairman Probibitory Committee.

WILMINGTON'S BENEFACTRESS. Mrs. Hemenway, of Boston the founder and patron of Tiletson Normal School of this city, which is under the We regret to learn, as all Wilmingtonians will, that Mrs. Hemenway is somewhat indisposed. She, by her good deeds, has endeared herself to all classes of our citizens, and by her liberal donations has helped to raise the poor children of this city from the slouch of ignorance to which they might have fallen, had it not been for her generosity. Perhaps she and her assistance have been somewhat imposed upon by persons who could well pay tuition for their children, but have sent them to partake of Mrs. Hemenway's bounty and her assistants experience, to the injury of those children whose parents cannot, out of their small earnings, pay for the education of their children.

SUEING FOR FEES .- Mr. E. D. Hewlett, Coroner of this county, brought suit against the Board of County Commissioners to force them to pay two holding inquests over two bodies. Mr. H. A. Bagg, Chairman of the Board, holds the opinion that the Coroner is appointed only to detect crime and to hold inquests over murdered or drowned persons, or persons who come to a violent end. The cases for which the Coroner claims fees are those of two men who had received medical attencians at the time of their death. Chairman Bagg claims that as there was no suspicion of foul play, there was no necessity of holding an inquest, and that the Coroner is not entitled to the fees, which amount to \$20.00. Air. Hewlett holds that as the cases were reported to him "as sudden deaths," he summoned jurors and held the inquest according to law, and is consequently entitled to his fees. The case was tried last Wednesday morning before Justice Gardner, Mr. M. Bellamy representing the prosecution and Mr. F. H. Darby acting for the County Attorney, Col. B. R. Moore, who is confined to his house by sickness. Justice Gardner gave a verdict in favor of the defendant, whereupon Mr. Chairman Bagg, through his attorney, took an

REV. DR. DEEMS'S ADDRESS.

Dr. Deems is so well known to this State and to America, and even to Europe, that it is only necessary to say erected throughout the city, on streets that he is in the Methodist Episcopal Church connection. Originally, the tenets held by him' were those held by the Methodists. It had been announced that he was to speak on the subject, "Nature and the Bible." He was introduced to the audience by Hon. Geo. Davis, in that chaste and appropriate style peculiar to him.

The Doctor having delined God as one God -the God of Nature and the God of Grace-proceeded to elaborate and enlarge from reason, the idea of an absolute author and creator of at things. Through a good deal of rich illustration, luxuriance of speech, and amplitude of imagination, showing now familiarity with Kant, now with Hegel, Calvin, Moses, Voltaire, he managed to disabuse the mind of beings like the "Father. Son, and Holy Ghost," the Evangelical plan of Salva-

He held the amirence spell bound, THE FESSIVAL -The festival and and seemed to have introduced it to baraar given by the ladies of St. new era, and an improved state of re-

LECTURE ON MONDAY NIGHT,-Mr. Round trip tickets will be issued at the Robt. H. McKoy will lecture at the usual reduced rates on all the railroads room of the Library Association on wharf at the foot of Princess street in this State to delegates who attend | Monday night at 8:30 o'clock on "Wilthe State Prohibitory Convention to mington as it is and Wilmington as it should be." The public are invited to

> ANAIVERSARY CELEBRATION .- The sixty-second anniversary of American Odd Fellowship will be celebrated in this city by Cape Fear and Orion Lodges on Tuesday evening next at Odd Fellows Hall on Third street. Mr. Chas. M. Busbee, of Raleigh, will deliver an address before the Lodge. The public are invited to attend.

FIRE ON THE SOUND,-A store on Masonboro Sound, owned by Mr. Louis Todd, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday night. There was an insurance of \$100 on the building, and \$200 on the stock, in companies represented superintendency of Miss Amy M. Brad- by Messrs. Atkinson & Manning. Mr ley, arrived in this city on Thursday. Todd says that at the time of the fire he had only about \$100 worth of stock in the store, as he had let the stock run down. The fire was accidental.

DEATH OF MRS, GREEN TATE, SUD-DENLY .- She went to bed at 7 o'clock, p. m., April 17, 1881, after putting her children to bed; as well as she ever was, But she called after a time to a person in the next froom, and when he went into her room she appeared to choke, and died immediately. Her age was 32 years and four months. She left three children to mourn her loss. She was born in Duplin county, in the eastern part known as Hallsville. Her father came from Jones county 48 years ago, and his name was Daniel Hall: Her mother, Amanda Hall, died four miles east of Wilmington.

P. S. Mr. EDITOR:-Please give me pace in your columns for these few LEWIS DAVIS.

COMMITTEES OF THE PRODUCE EX-CHANGE,-The following named gentlemen have been appointed on the different committees of the Produce

Arbitration Committee-G J Boney, C H Robinson, B G Worth, James Sprunt, J H Currie.

Immigration and Statistics-A H VanBokkelm, Harding Johnson, N F

Marine-L Peschau, R E Heide, T Inspection-G W Williams J Loeb.

Rufus Hicks. Cotton Classification-J H Currie R Birdsey, James Sprunt. Statistics—A Pope, E tr Dataer, in

DeRosset. Cotton Quotations-W Calder, I

Lilly, S R Birdsey. Naval Stores-D G Worth, J I Woody, G. W. Williams Grain-G J Boney, W R Kepan, D

In addition to the appointment of the foregoing committees, the Board of Managers have reappointed the present efficient Secretary and Treasurer, Col. John L. Cantwell, to the same position.

EASTER ELECTIONS,-At the usual haster election for Vestrymen of the various Episcopal churches in this city reld lest Monday, the following wa he result :

St. John's Church-Vestry, James . A Willard, John L. Holmes, Henry Nutt, C D Menny, John E Lippitt, W H Green, H .. ismallbones, Dr E King, S L a remont, Gabriel Homes,

Trustees, James A Willard, John L. Holmes, W.H. Green. The election of delegates by St John's Church has, by unanimous by unanimous consent of the vestry, been

postponed until the return of Rev. Mr.

St. Paul's Church - Vestry, John W. Atkinson, DuBrutz Cutlar, W G Me-Rae, L B Wood, Jr. Wm H Bernard, F H Mitchell, E E Heide, E G Bankin, H A Burr.

Delegates, John W Atkinson, Du-Brutz Cutlar, Wen II Bernard, F H

Alternates, R.B Wood, Sr. B A Barr, E. L. Meide, R G Rankin The following gentlemen were cleet-

d Trustees to represent St. Paul's in the general goard of trustees, to be compared of three members from each of the Episcopal churches of Wilming-ton: Dallrutz Cuttar, John W Atkinson, E E Heide. S. Mark's Church [Colored)-Vestry

John D Nixon, J O Nixon, J W Holand C W Avant, S W Nach, J H Dovis, James E King, Samuel Reid, Watsicas, John G Norwood, John D.

Delegator, J.O. Nixon, J. H. Davis, es his hing, blesty has Alternates, E. F. Martin, G W Ectte, Valentine Howe, Washington Howe. Trustees, John G Norwood, U W Avant, Samuel Bleed

Da-you pay your houset debts? so, send in your subscription to the POST.

HORSE OVERBOARD .- A horse attached to a dray backed off of the Tuesday morning into the river. The water at the end of the wharf is about twelve feet deep, and the animal with the dray attached to him, swam into the dock, but seemed to become confused and swam out in the river again towards a timber raft. After the horse had been in the water about twenty minutes and was very much exhausted the dray and harness was cut from him and he was with much difficulty taken ashore. The dray sank in about 18 feet of water and was being dragged for during the day. The animal does not appear to be injured in any way.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Commissioner's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT, of New Hanover County, in a cause therein pending, wherein Thomas Nichols, Allen Jackson, and George Jackson, by their next friend Thomas Nichols, are Plaintiffs, and Phillis Nichols is Defendant: the undersigned, a Commissioner for that purpose duly appointed by said Court, will expose to sale by public auction, for CASH, at the Court House door in the city of Wilmington, on

Monday, the 6th day of June, 1881. at 12 M., the land and premises in said decree ordered to be sold, which are situated in the city of Wilmington, and are bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning eighty feet from the N.W. intersection of Hanover and Third Streets, running thence along Hanover Street westwardly forty feet, thence northwardly parallel with Third Street one hundred and fifty-five feet to a twenty foot Avenue, thence along said Avenue eastwardly, parallel with Hanover Avenue eastwardly, parallel with Hanover Street forty (40) feet, thence southwardly parallel with Third Street one hundred and fifty-five feet, to the beginning.

J. E. SAMPSON,

THE SCROFULA

CANCER REMEDY

Will be sent to any part of the country, by forwarding \$3.50 to Prot. Wm. H. Moore, corner Front and Mulberry streets, Wilmington, N. C. I refer to the following in-

Dawson's Landing. Bladen County, N. C., Jan. 7, 1881 I had been suffering with Dyspepsia and Kidney disease for the last 35 years, and it seemed impossible for me to get cured, but I tried a bottle of Prof. Wm. H. Moore's Liniment and Tree of Life, and it cured me entirely; and I feel it my duty to recommend it most highly for those complated DAVID PEARSON

Wilmington, N. C., March 5, 1881 Prof. Moore—Dear Sir: The bottles of free of Life, Salve and Liniment I bought of you, certainly has effected a great cure in my case. It saved my life. Before I procured your medicine, I was helpless as an infant. Could not walk a step. My limbs and one foof was terribly swollen. By using a few bottles of your Tree of Life, Lidiment and a few boxes of your Salve, it has made nie a new woman, and my health has been entirely restored. My limbs was in this condition for 2 years, and I never was recondition for 2 years, and I never was re-lieved until I got your medicine. I recem-mend it to persons with like affliction. MARY F. WHITE.

Wilmington, N. C., April 1, 1881. Wilmington, N. C., April 1, 1881.

Prof. Moore—Dear Sir: My health for seven years was miserable, caused by an ulcerated sore foot. I was advised to try your medicines, and after taking six bottless o your Tree of Life, and five of your Liniment, and using five bottles of your Salve, I found, to my great delight and satisfaction, that my health was rapidly returning, and I am fully satisfied of its virtue, and most cheerfully recommend your Tree of Life, Liniment and Salve, to all who may be so unfortunate as to be afflicted with complaints of this character. My foot is complaints of this character. My foot is entirely well, and I can walk on my foot as well as before I was afflicted.
(Signed) MRS, MARY STEWART.

Witness: T. C. MILLER, Dep'ty Sheriff New Hanover co.

Cure of a bad case of Scrofula on the face Wilmington, N. C., Feb. 10, 1881. Prof. Moore—Dear Sir: I think it a duty
I owe you and my fellow-creatures who are
suffering, to make known the wonderful
effects your medicine has done for me
Hoping all who are troubled with humor
in their blood, will give it a trial, I am
confident, from practical experience, that
if persons will follow the directions, and
give it a fair trial, that it will cure any one
that has diseases of like character. I sufthat has diseases of like character. I suffered with Scrotula for 19 years. The pain it gave me no mortal man knows. I was in agony all the time. I used to ticink if I did not use every remedy, and let any pass, that was the very one to cure me. But at last the angel appeared in your great medicine, and am most happy to state your remedies have done the work for me. It is a great blessing, and I am now as free from the disease as I was before I was taken.

Cumberland County, W. C. I was troubled with the Pleuriey for a year or more, and also with pains in my arms; could get nothing that would give nothing that would give no ease until I precured a bettle of Mr. Win. H. Moore's Liniment, and one bettle entirely refleved me. It is the best remardy for pains of that kind that I ever tried.

REV. JOHN MURRAY.

Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 19, 1851. I had been suffering with headarhes and a dreadful pain is the head and shoulders, and by taking a lottle of Proc. Wm. H. Moore's Pres of Life, and by rubbing a haif a bettle of his Limiment for the above com-

I also hold many other certificates fro nate of a Capeer, and other di-

THE WONDERFUL REMEDIES.

PINE LAYE PLORA AND CATHA