For the Upbuilding of this Great Section and its Trading Centre, Mount Airy.

SECTION.

THE EDITOR'S DESK. President Harrison's announce-

MAMMOTH DRY GOODS STORE,

Nos. 7 and 9 Hay Street, FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., which is the Largest, Handsquest and Best Equipped Dry Goods House

South of Baltimore, the Largest and Most Magniferm, Stack of sionary, and his chief sentenced him Fall and Winter Goods ever shown in this to eat the plunder or lose his head.

Dress Goods

The buyer in this department has made an unusually nice selection of the latest and | honest." meet stylish fabrics for autumu and winter wear, consisting of full lines of plain materials of the most approved colorings and nawest weaves. Prominent among these are Chevoits, Bedford Ponds, 'repon Diagonals, Camel's Hair and All-Wool and Silk Warp

In mixtures and small effect suitings, the latest are Relief Stripes, Zir Zag spirings, news in a compact form and is as Cheveron Mixtures, Serpentine effects and Scotch Tweeds and Chevaits.

A nice line of Plaids and Stripes in sub- matter. Our estcemed friend, Mr. dued and ratined combination. I also show a splendid selection of all-

wool domestic Dress Goods in Plaids, quill on it. He is an old hand at Stripes and Mixtures. These goods were selected with the greatest care, and I have made prices so low they will astonish you.

BLACK SILKS. of Silks of any Merchant in the State, and

my stock this Fall surpasses any of my pre-vious purchases. I offer the following Spe-

ALL SILK round cord FAILLE FRAN-AISE at 79c. ALL SILK extra fine FAILLE FRAN-TAISE at 99c.

ALL SILK very heavy AMERICAN GROS GRAIN at 99c. ALL SILK Catchemire finish, AMERI CAN GROS GRAIN at \$1.25. 25 Pieces Black Silk very fine quality, worth everywhere \$1.25, I offer at 95c.

I also show a very liberal assortment of Colored Silks, consisting of Surahs, China last Friday night, Silks, Foulards, Colored Brocades, all in the les, and at prices at which the ons tomer is surprised.

Dress Trimmings.

Nothing adds more to the appearance of a lady's dress than nice and suitable trimmings. I am prepared to meet the wants of the fair ones in this line. I have the nicest and most stylish line of trimmings ever organization of a Protective Tariff shown in this market. I will not attempt to describe them, but simply say,

"COME AND SEE." CARPETS.

My Carpet Department occupies a large portion of the third floor and here you will see the most magnificent display of

FLOOR COVERINGS

Ever exhibited in North Carolina. They consist of Yelveta, Brussels, Three Ply and Ingram Carpetings in new and handsom

Look at these Prices.

40 Pieces Velvet Carpet, regular price \$1.25 per yard at only \$1.

50 Pieces Brussels Carpet, regular price \$1 per vard at only 40c. In addition to above I offer a large lot of Floor Oil Cloth at astonishingly low prices.

KID GLOVES.

I am sole agent for Foster's celebrated Kid Gloves and have just received a large farms fr invoice of these goods in all styles and brances. colors, every pair warranted.

Cloaks and Wraps.

The largest line of Ladies, Misses and pasture, and supply a good coat of Children's Cloaks and Wraps ever exhibited in the Cape Fear section Seal Plushes in long lengths, short cuts and juckets. Tailor-made Stockiset Jackets. All wood following wheat crop. Flannel Blazers, Carded Jackets, Reefers, Capes, in Cloth, Astrachan and Fur. Imamong our farmers, some keeping ported Stockinet Newmarkets with and without capes and with vests, three-quarter number of dacks. Rightly managed cut wraps in new, nobby and attractive styles. If you desire a wrap of any kind see this stock before purchasing. deal more than he feeds it.

MAIL ORDERS.

This department, under the management of a very efficient young man who will take pleasure in waiting on those living at a distance who will drop us a postal card, stat-ing quality and price of goods desired. From the samples thus sent out customers can make as good selections as though they were in the store. On all cash orders by mail amounting to \$5 and upwards I prepay

VISITORS Are always welcome, and for the benefit of ladies, and especially those living at a distance, I have a nicely furnished ladies waiting room, a luxnry which cannot be

enloyed in any other store in the city.

My Sincere Thanks Are tendered to my friends and customers the cordial support they have given me in my effort to build up and maintain a dry goods trade that would be a credit to the community. Your efforts have so far sided me that it now requires the assistance of thirty-six persons to carry on the business, and in conclusion I would ask a continuance of those favors which have

FRANK THORNTON,

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. Sept. 30, 1891.-12m.

THE YADKIN VALLEY NEWS.

VOL. 12.

to consideration.

Kinley on election night feel entitled

see the Record pass through many

The Town Commissioners of Mt.

Airy have the virtue of forebearance

to a greater degree than the poor

fellow who slipped on the long bank

of red clay in front of the Alired

away on his elbows and nose a

valuable portion of real estate, leav-

ing as the only consideration there-

for a string of vocalized anger that

would have done credit to the negro

with brass lungs who snorted and

growled in the town calaboose on

E. Willson, of the editorial staff of

the New York World, He has

League in our State. It is conclu-

sive, and will command the attention

bosses. Mr. Willson is the best

NOTES OF THE FARM.

Interesting Items for the Honest

Tillers of the Sofl.

Even more than knowledge of

how best to produce crops do we

need knowledge of how best to util-

Wheat harvesting in Egypt this

The census shows that of the

Rye sown among corn at the last

Ducks are growing in popularity

fewer chickens, and increasing the

It is not definitely known who

down on poles surrounding the

Good Looks.

pending upon a healthy condition of all the

vita' organs. If the Liver be inactive, you

have a Bilious Look, if your stomach be dis-

Good looks are more than skin deep, de-

stack is a good thing seldom seen.

nearly 4,000 years.

venr showed the crop of the world's

ancient granery to be excellent both

12,500,000 families in the country,

10,250,000 families live in homes or

farms free from mortgage epcum-

for quantity and quality.

more such prosperous years.

MOUNT AIRY, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1891.

THE TARIFF MULE.

What North Carolina Protection ment that he will make no new ap-Bunco-Steerers Are Up To. pointments before Congress meets is to some a sore disappointment. Some Facts and Figures that Expose the True Intents of the Protective Tariff League. All those who "hurrahed" for Me-

To the Elitor of the News:

NEW YORK, N. Y , Nov. 12, 1891, A native of Borneo stole a ham- I send you a little tariff gospel that mock belonging to an English mis- may be of interest to North Carolina He was given seven days in which week, and I duplicate it for you:

to eat the outfit, and he accomplish-The Protection bunco-steerers of North Carolina organized at Asheed the feat. He is now "heap ville in July last an association for mutual protection in tariff robbery, and under date of Sept. 14 this as The Greensboro Daily Record is sociation issued an appeal to al now one year old and it is a little bunco-steerers and believers in theft to aid in the organization of local gem of an afternoon paper. We bands of bunco-steerers in every love to read it because it prints the North Carolina township, to swindle the "farmer, the laborer and the mefull as an egg with good reading chanie" into voting for Protection. On the back of this circular are seventeen reasons why the latter Jas. W. Albright, is shoving the should believe in the robbery of the farmers by the mill owners, of which the bellows and usually does the the first ten are enough to copy: thing up right. We shall hope to

1. The protective policy has built up towns and cities throughout the country. 2. It has doubled our fersign trade since 1860, and stimulated domestic production beyond calculation.

3. It has expanded, diversified and multiplied the useful industries throughout the 4. It has increased our manufactures five-

fold in twenty years. 5. It has vastly improved the condition of farm laborers, in respect alike to wages and to the marketable value of their pro-6. It has applied our own labor to the

Block the other night and carried development of our natural resources. 7 It has created a diversity of employ ments for American skilled and unskilled 8. It has reduced, through home competi-tion, the price of every manufactured

> 9. It has turned capital into 10,000 useful channels of enterprise.
>
> 10. It puts 90 per cent. of the annual prouct into the peckets of labor.

We are proud to print to day an Carolina-in other words, a lie told deliberately and in cold blood. able article from the pen of Mr. T.

The first of these lies is too patent for reply, but the second is one of Per Cent. written it especially for North Carothe meanest kind known, being a suppression of the truth. Our the Free-Trade era of ten years beof every honest man who deems Navigation":

1850-Exports of merchandise \$134,598 223 writer on the tariff of our acquaint-1860—Exports of merchandise | 316,242,423 ance and for that reason we are glad of the opportunity to give space to

Per cent. of increase, 127 trade under Protection, on the same labor cost. page, and see which increases trade; 18-0 - Exports of merchandise \$823,946,353 | Carolina Protective Tariff League 1890--Exports of merchandise 845,293,828

Increase......\$21,347,475 But the actual net increase of tion does not tell the whole story ter.

these bunco-steerers hide from their victims. What has been the actual increase in the past nine years? 1881-Exports of merchandise \$983,925,947 1890 - Exports of merchandisc 845,294,828

Decrease\$38,632.119 Per cent. of Loss, 4,

cultivation will choke down weeds, the figures and estimate:

furnish late fall and early spring 1650 \$134,900,223 green manure to turn down for the 1880...... 1.510,829,838 1890..... 3,400,000,000 These figures are not imaginary,

Between 1850 and 1860, under the "Free-Trade era," we were increasing our foreign trade much faster than England. It was our Free the duck is a wonderful fowl, one that makes for the farmer a good Trade that Protection England adopted in 1860. England's exports in 1880, with one-half our population, were \$1,393,835,909, and the brought the first wheat seed to only reason why ours were not very America. When this continent was much greater was the adoption of discovered the only cereal that grew England's discarded Protection rags here was maize. Wheat was inin 1862, which choked our foreign troduced into Britain by the Rotrade and made it decrease \$38,632, mans, and it can be traced back for 119 in the past nine years, when Protection got in its finest work. These facts are submitted for the Stacking of any sort, if possible, should be dispensed with. If stacks | benefit of any North Carolina "farmmust be built, no stackpole should er, laborer or mechanic" who may be allowed: or if used, should be be approached by one of these sawed off close to the hay after final | bunco-steerers or Protection thieves

settling. A root movable up and with reason No. 2. Take the fourth lie. Turn to page 931 of the Compendium of the figures. The capital invested in gent audience. manufactures is given as follows:

Trade and has only a little more in forty-nine cotton mills in 1880 than doubled under twenty years of earned a total of \$139,659, an aver-Protection. In the cold search light age of \$2.65 per week. In New of the census what becomes of any Jersey 4,179 workers earned \$1,fivefold increase f

But some one may say that the whilethe workmen in Massachusetts alue of the product has increased : averaged \$4.97, and in New Hamp 1850...... \$1,019,108,616 shire \$5,68, 1860, 1,885,801,676 1870..... 4,232.325.442 1880..... 5,309,579,191

Our manufactures nearly doubled in ten Free-Trade years before the war. They more than doubled under the stimulus of the ten years voters. In my columns in the New of the Civil War, but since then, York Weekly World it appears this under the ten years of full Protection, where is there any increase that can compare with them, even making an allowance of 20 per cent. for the inflated values of 1870? Take the ninth lie. The actual

number of establishments in the United States in 1870 was 252,148. After ten years of full Protection in 1880 there were 253,852-an increase of only 1,604 shops. Take the ten Free-Trade years. In 1850 there were 123,025; in 1860 there were 140,433-an increase of 17,408

What has Protection done for manufacturers in North Carolina, Here is the record for the past four decades, taken from page 928 of the

FREE-TRADE ERA. 1860. Establishments.... 2,663 Capital......\$7,456,860 \$9,093,703 Workers 12,601 Wages \$3,383,446 Value of product \$9,111,050 \$2,689,441 PROTECTION ERA.

Establishments... 3,642 Gapital.......83,140,473 \$13,045,639

3,689

14.217

This table will bear careful study. There has been a steady increase in the capital invested, the value of product and the workers employed, but there has been no corresponding increase in wages. In 1860 the 14,217 employees earned \$2,689,441 Each one is an intentional mis- under Free-Trade, and in 1880 the statement of fact, intended to delude 18,109 employees earned only \$2,and deceive the voters of North 740,768. The average yearly earn ings in 1850 were \$192, and in 1880 only \$151.

Protection Had Reduced Wages in North Carolina Over 20 scales in well nigh every transac- chester, Va.

But study this table and see what foreign trade more than doubled in Protection has done for the protected North Carolina employer. In tween 1850 and 1860-with wooden 1860 the employer paid practically siling ships, before steam and iron the same wages as in 1880, but the made cheap freights. Turn to the value of his product has increased himself of sufficient good sense to report of the Treasury Department over 20 per cent., and the number judge without the interference of for 1896, page 29, "Commerce and of his workers has increased over 20 per cent. He has increased his working force, finding employment for over 20 per cent., more people, by Increase \$171,342,200 reducing wages over 20 per cent. thus securing over 20 per cent. ex-Now compare this with ten years' tra product without increasing the

The bunco-steerers of the North should buy up all the copies of the last census in that State before beginning active work. A copy of it accidentally in the possession of a \$171,342,200 under Free Trade and man approached by the steerer of only \$21,347,475 under Protec- might result injuriously to the lat-

Take the last lie. Protection can only give work to one American by taking it from another Americanunless we are a nation of thieves and pirates, stealing what we import. If what we import is the product of But what would have been our American labor, foreign wages paid toreign trade under Free Trade and us for producing a farm surplus, without this Protection theft ? Take then to compel us to make here what our surplus farm produces is to throw that surplus farm labor out of work to supply mill labor with it. The farm product is 100 per cent, jures. in the pockets of labor-it is all wages, every cent of it. If Protection puts 90 per cent, in the pockets of mill labor it takes 100 per cent, out of the pockets of farm labor to do it. and puts 10 per cent, in the pockets of the millowner. It robs one American to give to another.

I challenge any bunco-steerer in North Carolina to defend any one of the "seventeen reasons" for Protection, and to show by official facts himselt to be a fraud and a swindler, exact facts, or can test what he says He works quietly, selecting for his victims the ignorant, the vicious. and the depraved. For their private eye he has forged tables of all kinds and cheap assertions which he Tenth Census-the latest official dare not make public to an intelli-

North Carolina has been selected to work up the Protection bunco.

The workers in 49 woolen mills of North Cardina, in 1880, carned an average of \$2.41 a week. In the 34 mills of lows they averaged \$4. 54. In the 6 woolen mills of Cali fornia they averaged \$5.12. In the 27 mills of New Jersey, \$5.07.

156,961, an average of \$5.60 a week,

In iron and steel the same discrep ancies exist. The laborers in North Carolina's 30 shops carned an average of \$2.42 per week. In Indiana's | C. 12 shops, \$8.17 per week. *In Counecticut's 1b shops, \$9.31 per week. the Exposition at Raleigh, and the Take bloomeries and forges: proceeds went to the Oxford Orphan North Carolina stands fourth on the Asylum. list of States in this Protected industry. Its workmen average \$2.40 a week against \$7.10 per week in journed to hold its next annual meet-Penosylvania, \$7 in Missouri, \$6.56 in Virginia, \$8.10 in New York. North Carolina has pauper labor to use. In the Protected industries in North Carolina lower wages are paid than in any other State in the Union and lower wages than the Protected pauper of Europe receives. This is explanation why the North Carolina Protective Tariff League has been

WHAT IS MONEY.

T. E. WILLSON.

organized. It is to avail itself of the

cheap labor of North Carolina.

London Tid Bits lately offered a prize for the best definition of "money." The prize was awarded to Henry E. Baggs, of Scheffield. daily output now is twenty-five tons joice over the democratic victory in of ore. His definition was:

"An article which may be used as an universal passport to everywhere except heaven, and as an universal provider for everything except happiness."

The following is a selection of some of the best definitions sub-"The reward that sweetens la-

"The balance that adjusts the tion of human life."

and medium of exchange,'

"The best microscope for finding relationsain with." "'Tis a bee that stores honey, if you know how to use it; but it on the foot-ball field last Saturday

abuse it."
"The only commodity that remains in fashion from generation to

generation. "The father's independence, the mother's sat sfaction, the son's snare

and the daughter's blessing." "The guerdon of industry, the will-o'-the-wisp of indolence, the servitor of love, the sinews of war, the good man's portion and the bad

"Money is next to religious faith, the mightiest comfort in life, whose appreciated by those who have possersed it and felt its wants."

"That which everyone desires to obtain in order to have the pleasure of parting with it.";

to a plant, only useful as long as it promotes and facilitates growth; York to "get rich."

ike water in the fount in or water in the tack, keep it flowing and it House at Raleigh last week, Col. blesses, keep it stagnant and it in- Wharton J. Green, of Favetteville "The world's passport to every-

thing but health.

OUR HAT IS OFF.

Editor Harman, of the Southern Tobacco Journal, out of the good ness of his heart, sees fit to say the following good things about the goslen of this shop: "Mr. Geo. P. Pell, who is but

serving a necessary apprenticeship to a great future in newspaper work, has added a tobacco department to and figures that any one of them is his paper, the YADKIN VALLEY shapeless mass, not a bunco steer. Not one will accept the challenge; for, knowing partment is we'll edited being filled any man who has or can obtain the gest of tobacco news condensed if possible, than ever before.

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THE SISTER STATES.

in Paragraphs.

Efforts and Energies, Incidents and Industries, Accidents and Achievements.

There are twenty-two Texas boys at the University of Virginia. The Laurel Cotton Mills, at Shel by, N. C., were destroyed by fire ast Friday. Loss \$30,000.

Mesars, L. H. Jackson and R. P.

Day, of Bedford City, Va., will open a Business College at Charlotte, N. Wednesday was Masons Day at

proceeds went to the Oxford Orphan | nobody is sorry. The N. C. Presbyterian Synod which met in Durham last week ad- ernment of Greece.

ng at Statesville. The University of North Carolina | zil as first reported.

gets at last \$39,000 as a legacy from he estate of the late Mrs. Mary Smith Morehead, of Raleigh. Geo. Dwyer, the clerk who killed Mrs. Minnie McFadden at Cape Charles City, Va., on Oct. 16th has

been convicted and will be hung.

The Anson county, (N. C.) Board of Commissioners, after refusing for sometime to grant license in the

The copper mines at Blue Wing, in Granville county, N. C., are said

Agricultural Department at Raleigh, is pushed now with filling orders for tags for fertilizers to be sold the coming year. Mr. Thomas N. Page, of Rich could interpose. mond, Va., will have in the Atlantic

poets, the brothers, Philip P. and John Ester Cooke, now deceased. was for a year or so at the head of litical enterprise. the music department of Greensboro

The trial of D. A. McDonald for respective assembly; sixty members "The recognized measure of value the nurder of his uncle near Laurin- of the nobility and upper families Thirty-nine cents for Ladies Unburg begins at Cumberland Superior have been arrested. "Money is an idol, worshipped in | Court next week. He is already in every clime without a single tem- the Fayetteville jail. There will be 200 witnesses sworn.

Trinity College, North Carolina ignominiously defeated the South Carolina University, of Columbia, stings, and then wings, if you only by a score of 96 to 0. Trinity gets there on the foot ball ground. Congressman Baldy Williams

spoke in a joint debate in Rocky Mount, N. C., last Friday on the sub tre sury bill. He advocates it while Mr. H. C. Bourne, ex candidate for the democratic nomination for Anditor, opposed it. A Baltimore Sun reporter while at-

Governor was reported as being op- crossing at the Davis mill to inter- invited to give us a call or send value, however, can only be fully posed to the Alliance and its meth- sect the old road near Davis' Chap- for Price List. ods. The Governor's family say it el. was forged.

> the Sharpers and went on to New critical condition. While sleeping in the Yarboro had a watch and diamond worth \$750 and \$40 in money taken from him. The same night another burglar stole \$25 from the clothes of a Dr. W. K. Burt in the Harrison.

was in one of the ears, was instantly for export. Is there any means of killed, being mashed into almost a substantiating such testimony?"

Congressman W. H. H. Cowles, of this district favors Crisp, of with both briginal matter and a di- Georgia, for the speakership but is willing to aid in the election of Wm. from the trade papers. This stroke E. Springer of Illinois, if the north of enterprise on the part of Mr. Pell insists upon it. Since the Northern by the census or Treasury reports. should make his paper more popular, and Western states have now a majority of the democrats in Congress, this is the correct thing for Congressman Cowles to do. The Presbyterian Synod of North

Carolina, with a membership of 39,tively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per \$21,669, and next year it proposes box. For sale by Taylor & Banner, drug- to raise \$30,000. It is also expected that interests everybody. One way Improve the nutritive functions for evangelistic work in North Car- with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Being a

THE WORLD TRAVERSED.

Carolina and Virginia News Packed | National and Foreign News of Interest to Many.

> What has Happened in the Old and New Worlds Since the News Last Greeted Its Readers.

Cotton is now selling for 84to 84 cents a pound in New York. Donn Platt, the great Journalist,

died on last Saturday in his Ohio home.

Eleven miners were killed last friday by a coal mine explosion in Germany.

Minister Egan, the American min-

ister to Chili has at last resigned and A conspiracy has been discovered in Athens to overthrow the Gov-

no province has seceded from Bra-

The Washington Post says the People's Party Presidential ticket will read : L. L. Polk.

Ex-Senator Jno J. Ingalls, of Kansas, missed voting at the last election for the first time in twentyfive years.

The president of Guatamala is moving troops to the northern fron tier of that country to prevent the county, have abandoned their idea. incursion of Mexican revolutionists.

Allen G. Thurman, the Old Ro man, was 78 years old on last Frito be the richest in the South. The day. We hope be will live to re Ninety eight cents a pair for Commissioner Robinson, of the Rev. Sam Small was assaulted in

saloon keeper of that city; his eyeglasses were broken and a front tooth knocked out before parties San Francisco wants both the Monthly a paper on the Virginian Democratic and Republican National Conventions next summer. Its

a barber shop at Atlanta, Ga., by a

citizens have raised a guarantee fund Prof. Walter P. Sullivan, who of \$50,000 to entertain them. Po-A conspiracy has been discovered Female College died suddenly on in Russia with ramifications through Friday last of heart disease at Win- out the Empire for a movement having for its end the creation of a

STOKES ITEMS.

Condensed from Reporter-Post. Capt. Lee Nelson lost his purse and \$13 in cash in Greensboro last

Miss Nannie Pepper began teach ing the public school in this place last Monday.

Alee. Golden killed a large wildeat near Camaca one night recently while coon-hunting.

misfortune to sever one of his fingers while chopping wood recently. Two new roads have been marktending the Raleigh, N. C., Expo- en out crossing Snow Creck, one in together with all the Novelties sition wrote his paper an interview the direction of Prestonville by way with Governor Holt in which our of the old Thomas place, the other

A fracas occurred at Hartman's ed Letter Order will reach us and A New York special says Nathan store Tuesday in which Wm. Pitzer receive our prompt and careful Boyette, president of the local bank | and "Tat" Smith were carved up attention. at Boyette, N. C., was swindled out | somewhat with a knife in the hands "The counters' used in the game of \$300 by "green-goods" men in of a negro, Louis Benton. Smith New York, a few days ago. He re then "laid out" Benton with a rock "Money to a man is like water ceived circulars at his home from and he (Benton) is now in a very

Tea Drinkers, Beware.

Can't you taste a dead Chinaman in your tea these days! If you cannot, why, go home and try it after reading the rest of this paragraph. A correspondent of the Scientific American writes thus: "A Chinaman rays: In China when a man of high degree dies, his body is em-The Salisbury Herald of Monday | balmed by packing it in tea, after says a freight train jumped the which the tea is again boxed and a the track at the yard limit in that private mark placed upon the box, city Sunday night, and piled six box and by this mark Chinamen under cars on top of each other, smashing stand that the tea has been used in them into flinders. A tramp, who embalming the dead and is fit only

Pronounced Hopeless, Yet Saved.

From a letter written by Mrs. Ada E. Hurd, of Groton, S. D., we quote: "Was taken with a bad cold, which settled on my Lungs, cough set in and finally terminated in Consumption. Four doctors gave me up, saying I could her but a short time. I gave myself up to my Saviour, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absan ones above. My hus-band was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Coughs and Golds. I gave it a trial, took in all, eight bottles; it has cured me, and thank God I am now a well and hearty woman." Trisl 000, contributed last year to the bottles free at TAYLOR & BANKER'S Drug Store, regular size, 50c. and \$1.00.

How to save money is a problem that this Synod will raise \$35,000 to do it is to invigorate the system have good looks. Electric Bitters is the great alterative and Tonic acts directly on these vital organs. Cures Pimples, Blotches. Boils, and gives a good complexion. Sold at Taylog & Bannen's Drugstore, 50c. per bottle.

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NO. 20.

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dervests. Twenty-five cents for Children's Undervests in all sizes.

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