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THE STANDARD AND MR. GILMER. We cannot but admire the cool offrontery with which the Standard assumes the office of a teacher to Mr Gilmer of his proper representative course. When we remember the course pursued by the Democracy towards Whige and Americans—their untiring abuse, no new assurance of safety. There is nothing in it villification and proscription of them, we cannot but concede that one of the organs of that party is marvellously fit to take upon itself the joint office of mentor and censor of an attempt to hoodwink the South, rather than rea Whig and American member of Congress!

members of Congress, are on the spot, and know what their duty is much better than cour people :--let us know what the dominant parany one hundreds of miles away can know. firs think and intend to do. Let us hear from If the Democratic party are unable with their In our judgment, the coming Union meeting own strength to organize the House of Re- here s'ould be kept wholly aloof from all political presentatives, it is owing to their own course the people of New York concerning the recent atin regard to the question of slavery. For tempt to invade the rights and to disturb the veace of Virginia, its voice should not be that of any years past they have, for mercenary and selfish purposes, kept that question in the arena of party. Claiming that the Democracy were the especial guardious of the institution of slavery, they have, in order to retain power and office, for years denounced their Southern the party which rules this State; and the South, opponents as sympathizers with the Abolitionists, and thus the North has been taught the Southern States. They should be informed to believe that there was no inconsiderable portion of the South of its way of thinking in decline, the country can judge of their motives for regard to slavery. Whenever an election so doing. If they accept, they can give the South assurances of some value and beaning, concerning was to come on the Democracy declared that the Union sentiment that prevails in the Northern slavery and the South were in danger, and their success was essential to the salvation of both, and yet, with all their successes, slavery and the South have become weaker and weaker, and now, when they are in a minority in Congress-when they are stuck in the mud, they coolly and impudently call on those tion in order to give them office once more, because, for sooth, if they do not get office, the Black Rupublicans will, and the Union will be dissolved. In other words, this Union is worth preserving just as long as the Democrats can enjoy its fat offices, and no longer; or in still other words, the party who have been in power for twenty-seven years out of thirty-one, and under whose rule slavery and fate : the South have been weakened, and the union of the States endangered, must be continued in office, because, in the event of their evic-

tion, the Union will be tlestroyed! Would not Gilmer, or any other Southern American, be as safe a speaker for the South as Bocock or any other Democrat, and would not the election of Gilmer, or any other American, exercise as conservative an influence upon the presidential election, as the election of Bocock, or any other Democrat ! If the Standard answers these questions in the affirmative, we ask it why its party does not unite in the support of Gilmer, or some other Southern American. If the Democrats in Congress will, to a man, unite on a Southern afternoon he fought bravely against the men who American, he may be elected, while, if the Southern Americans unite on a Democrat a Black Republican will be elected. If the Standard answers in the negative-if it denies that a Southern American speaker will be as safe for the South as a Democrat, then it will give an insult to the men whose votes it my lap, in which position he died, without a groan is seeking, and they would forfeit all claim to self-respect did they comply with its behests. All the information which we can get, confirms the belief that if the Southern Americans went over to Bocock on any one ballet, on the very next ballot the Anti-Lecompton Democrats would go over to the Black Republicans and elect Sherman. Thus, then, stands the case—the Democrats may beat a Black Republican by voting for a Southern American, inasmuch as the anti-Lecompton Democrats, or a portion of them, may vote for a Southern American against a Repubcans cannot beat a Black Republican by voting for a Democrat.

POWDER MILL.

We see that the Legislature of Virginia is about to incorporate a company to manufacture powder in this State. We hope the powder made by this compony will blow Northern made powder out of the Virginia

The most sensible thing we have seen in the New York Times for the last two months is an article in its issue of the 13th instant, upon the Union meetings which have been held, and are yet to be held at the North .-The Times takes the view which we presented to our readers in our paper of Wednesday, that the conservative sentiments of these meetings do very well, as far as they go, but they do not go far enough, they do not govern and control representative action. The master spirits of these meetings are men

NORTHERN SENTIMENT --- SENSIBLE.

whom the South has always regarded as national and conservative. The South finds no additional guarantee of a cessation of Northern hostility to her, in the conservative feelings and opinions of Everett, Brooks and men of the like stamp, for they have always been conservative, and have always deprecates untheir papers will be discontinued. There will be no friendly conduct towards the South. What the South wants is a change of action at the polls on the part of men who have so controlled elections as to make representative action hostile to the South.

We take the following extract from the article in the Times:

Without the slightest wish to disparage the valwe of this movement, we must say it fails to meet the requirements of the case. It can give the South the whole movement will wear the appearance of assure her by an honest expression of the general tentiment of the Northern people. Virginia will Mr. Gilmer, and the Southern American have a perfect right to reply to such a demonstration - This is all very well, -but your elections show that you do not represent the majority of party or of any class of our citizens. The South Pernando Wood, and John Van Buren, and Jas. T. Brady think of the matter, but what ground Wm. M. Everts, and Wm. C. Noyes, and David Dudley Field are prepared to take upon it. These men have weight and influence in the councils of as well as the whole country, would like to know what policy they advise in regard to Slavery in distinctly and clearly, of the object of the meeting and invited to participate in its action. If the

COPPIC. The annoxed lotter of Coppie to Mes. Brown probably cost him his life. On the 13th inst., a proposition was made in the Senate of Virginia to commute Coppie's sentence to confinement in the Penitentiary, inasmuch whom they have been persecuting and pro- as Wise, not thinking him as culpable as the scribing for years, to abandon their organiza- others, was anxious to be authorized by the Legislature to commute his sentence. While the debate was going on, the New York Herald containing the annexed letter was placed in the hands of an advocate of the commutation, who, having read the letter to the Senate, moved to lay the resolution authorizing a commutation on the table. This motion was carried, and thus Coppie was left to his

CHARLESTOWN JAIL, VA., Nov. -, 1859. MRS. JOHN BROWN-Dear Madam :- I was very sorry that your request to see the rest of the prisoners was not complied with. Mrs. Avis brought me a book, whose pages are full of truth and beauty, entitled "Voices of the True-Hearted," which she told me was a present from you. For this dear token of remembrance, please accept my

many thanks. My comrade, J. E. Cook, and myself, deeply ympathize with you in your sad bereavement. Ve were both acquainted with Anna and Martha. They were to us as sisters, and as brothers we sympathize with them in the dark hour of trial

I was with your sons when they fell. Oliver lived but a very few moments after he was sho. He spoke no word, but yielded calmly to his fate Watson was shot at ten o'clock on Monday merning, and died about 3 c'clock on Wednesday moraing. Hesuffered much. Though mortally wounded at ten o'clock, yet at three o'clock on Monday charged on us. When the enemy were repulsed, and the excitement of the charge was over, he be-

gan to sink rapidly.

After we were taken prisoners, he was placed n the guard house with me. He complained of he hardness of the bench on which he was lying. I begged hard for a bed for bim, or even a blanket, but could obtain none for him. I took off my cost and placed it under him, and held his head in

I have stated these facts thinking they may afford to you, and to the bereaved widows they have eft, a mournful consolation. Give my love to Anna and Martha, with our last fareweil. Yours, truly. Yours, truly, EDWIN COPPIC.

WHAT THE DEMOCRACY WILL HAVE

We call Citizen Holden's attention to the following paragraph from the Baltimore Clipper. The Citizen must make up his mind to his fate, and if he will do so in a cheerful and christian spirit, we will, when we are governor, make him our private secretary, in return lican, while it is well known they will not for the kind intentions which he had towards vote for a Democrat. The Southern Ameri- us two years ago, but which were frustrated, so much to his and our own discomfiture :

The most remarkable development of the pre-Now, if under these circumstances Con-gress remains unorganized, or the election of a Black Republican is acheived, we pray the Standard to tell us on whose shoulders ican party that is to be the contestant with Republicans in 1860. The impotence of Democracy to deteat the Northern sectional organization is lemonstrated. The "no chance" cry with which the Fillmore men were persecuted in 1856, will now be dinned into the ears of democrats. They will be compelled to aid the Opposition or the Republicans. They may as well look the fact in the face at once and choose the alternative.

See Advertisement of Dr. SANFORD'S INVIGORATOR in another column.

MORE POST OFFICE NEGLIGENCE. The entire mail destined for the North THE POLITICAL HEAVENS BRIGHTEN-

and East by the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad on Thursday morning was, by the negligence of the Postoffige here, left in Raleigh. There is no earthly excuse fer this most culpable negligence, inasmuch as the Raleigh and Gaston train having waited for the train from the West, did not leave the depot until some time after the regular hour of starting, and ten minutes after the train started the mail

other night, the ladies and gentlemen were dressed in homespun, or as it was called in bloody tragedy at Harper's Ferry, the sympathy bloody tragedy at Harper's Ferry, the sympathy manifested for the execrable actors in that "higher law" affair, the threats in regard to the rescue of gentlemen there was one having the initials old Brown, together with the apparent acquiescen "R. R." We have no doubt that this gentleman was Robert Ridgeway, editor of the ments of Black Republican Abolitionists and des-Richmond Whig. He sported a suit of black peradoes, has startled the South, and driven it to a homespun, blue yarn stockings, and Peniten- tained in the political annals of the country. tiary made brogans, which entirely prevented Men everywhere throughout the South are unanhis figuring on the "light fantastic toe," and union rather than to submit longer to such encaused a nervousness on the part of such of croachments and to such a state of things as has the company as had corns. It is said his the company as had corns. It is said his united stand on this point; we have forborne and clattering on the floor reminded one of Herr compromised until forbearance and compromise Cline's "wooden shoe dance."

Three cheers for Big Richmond!

HICKMAN ON BUCHANAN.

We call the especial and undivided attention of Citizen Holden to the remarks of Mr. Hickman. Old Buck has certainly been the most unfortunate old sinner that ever lived, and needs all the "unlimited confidence" plasters which the Standard and the North Carolina Democracy can put upon him .-These "unlimited confidence" plasters are confined to North Carolina. They are unheard of in all the other States.

THE PLURALITY RULE.

Should the plurality rule be adopted, and Sherman be elected, we wish Citizen Holden to tell its readers that when the Black Republican Banks was elected speaker, he was elected under a plurality rule, and that said rule was made on the metion of Mr. Cling-

A CHALYBEATE SPRING.

A Chalybeate Spring, the water of which provided the North will put down treason, incen-Professor Emmons says is much stronger than Kittrell's, has been discovered near the for the time being and temporarily, but in good dopot of the North Carolina Reilroad in this

In honor of the discoverer, who cant well object to it, we have christened the spring treason in all its forms, in whatsoever manner, or the "Inevitable Cure Spring."

SUPREME COURT. On Tuesday last the following gentlemen were examined by the Judges of the Supreme Court, and being found qualified, were granted licenses to practice Law in the several Superior Courts of this State :

Gilbert M. Patterson, Richmond. W. J. Walker, Martin, F. M. Charles, Elizabeth City, Jas. W. Hinton, " Frank Vaughan, Henry Mullens, Fayetteville, Thos. T. Kenan, Duplin. J. T. Brown, High Point, N. C., Jas. R. Bulla, Ashboro, N. C., Nat. Allen, Warren Co., G. H. Gregory, Washington, Co., L. W. Howard, New Hanover. J. W. Payne, Greensboro', N. C., Geo. W. Blount, Nash, Co., P. E. Spruill, Warrenton, N. C., C. W. Spruill. Thos. N. Hill, Halifax, H. C. Jones, jr., Salisbury, Edward H. Plummer, Warrenton, Jas. A. Wright, Wilmington.

LECTURES BEFORE THE YOUNG

MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. The Rev. Jno. E. Edwards will deliver two Lectures before the Young Men's Christian Association of this city, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings next, at the Methodist Church. The subject of the first Lecture will be "The Young Men for the Times." The subject of the second Lecture will be, "American Tourists in Europe." Mr. Edwards is too well known in this community as an able and eloquent speaker to require any praise from us in order to induce the public to atand these lectures. We will remark, however, that the object for which the lectures are to be delivered, viz: to aid the Young Men's Christian Association, should, apart from the merits of the lectures themselves, elicit the interest of the entire community. The price of admission has been fixed at 25 cents.

THE OAK CITY SAVINGS BANK. It will be seen from a notice in another column that the Corporators of this Bank, chartered at the last Session of the Legislature, are requested to meet on the 24th inst, for the purpose of organizing. A Saving Bank has been long been needed in this city, and we are glad to see that the one

recently chartered is about to be put in operation

Herculess will cherfully come to its assistance.

Waterloo had probably been lost but for eight words
emphatically uttered by the Iron Duke: "England
expects every man to do his duty." THE DAILY PRESS .- We learn from a prospectus which has been sent us for publication, but which was received too late for this paper, that thou? Mr. W. H. Whitaker, eqitor of the Democratic Press, intends starting a daily paper in this city under the following circumstances. A husban about the 1st proximo, to be called "The Daily who had been separated from his wife, demanded that his village postmaster should deliver her letters to him, and threatened a suit at law if his de-

ANOTHER DAILY IN FAYETTEVILLE.—It will mand was not complied with. The wife on the be seen from the prospecture in another column that Mr. Archibald T. Banks, late associate editor of the husband. In these circumstances, the post-Mr. Archibald T. Banks, late associate editor of the Carolinian, intends commencing a Daily and Weekly paper in Fayetteville about the 18th of by the husband too preposterous to be seriously re-January to be called the Courier. It is to be futed-indeed, he says, it is as abhorrent to law as Democratic in politics.

The Postmaster General has discontinued the following post-offices in this State: Auburn, Wake county; Smith's Store, Alamance; Pugh's Hill,

A RIDDLE.

There stands an old manorial hall,

FOR THE REGISTER.

ING :- THE SUN OF THE UNION LIKE-

LY TO COME OUT AGAIN! But where, I cannot now recall, Within whose bauquet room each night. Is seen a glow of brilliant light The mighty uprisings and noble outbursts of Upon a bright and shining base g and which we fondly hope may overspread A snowy column holds its place, Whose aspiring summit, oft at night, the entire Northern country, are soothing and highly gratifying, especially to the offended and outraged feelings of the South, whose soil has been Gives forth a soft and genial light. Strange compounds from this pillar fair, Science and Nature both are there; invaded, whose peace has been disturbed, whose citizens have been murdered and whose property The sunny South, her treasure sends has been forcibly seized and confiscated by an or-ganized horde of lawless marauders. These out-The frozen North, some portion lends. The metals are called in to make rages have driven the South to the very brink of from the Postoffice reached the depot, was then brought back to the Office and detained in Raleigh twenty-four hours.

rages have driven the South to the very brink of dissolution, beyond whose awful precipice and from whose dark and yawning chasms, no ray of hope would ever gleam to light up with glory the future destiny of our ruined country. During the long series of years in which the agita-This column form and beauty take, And the at night, like stars of heaven, Its brilliant light is freely given, When morning comes, this column fair Has vanished into thinnest air, And naught remains of all so good, But the bright base on which it stood. DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES.

At a large dancing party in Richmond the

tion of the slavery question has been incessantly going on, the South has consoled itself with the reflection that the violent agitators of this question composed but a small minority of the masses FROM CALIFORNIA .- RETURN OF LIEUT, GEN. SCOTT. NEW YORK, DEC. 12 .- The steamer Atlantic

imous in the expression of their preference for dis-

have cessed to be virtues; we ask for nothing but

justice, we will submit to nothing less. We men-

tion these facts in nospirit of menace, nor with the

view to embitter feelings and fan the existing

flames of sectional strife and animosity. We have

been grossly in-ulted and wantonly aggressed

our rights have been trampled upon; our domestic

institutions have been tampered with and imflam-

ed to insurrection and rebellion, and we have been

laughed at and ridiculed, when we have manifested

natural and active concern in regard to protect-

ng ourselves and punishing those who have, with-

out any provocation on our part, disturbed our

peace and attempted to subject us to incendiary

fames and to midnight assassination; hence we

are restive and indignant under the smarting of

our recent wrongs, and hope, therefore, to be par-

doned for speaking plainly on this subject. The South is loyal and devoted to the Union, and de-

precates its dissolution as one of the greatest nation-

al disasters, only so long as it secures and guarantees to us, and to all men everywhere under its

tion of life, and of our inalienable rights, agains

merciless invasions, and assures us of the peaceful

and undisturbed enjoyment of our property and

ble blessings, which are to all, so dear and sacred

We duly regard, properly appreciate and sincerely reciprocate the kindly feelings and the noble,

conservative, Union sentiments, which have been

expressed in the patriotic meetings lately held by

our Northern brethren. We are open and anx-

ious for reconciliation and good understanding,

diaryism and the intermeddling with our domes-

faith and permanently. The North can do this if they desire it; we patiently await and abide the result of their decision and action; and will en-

deavor to conform ourselves accordingly, to the best of our ability. If the North will put down

from whatsoever source emanating; and see, so

far as is possible for them to do so, that we are not

disturbed in the enjoyment of all our constitution-

al rights and privileges, the South will pledge their united co-operation in standing by and preserving,

unsullied, sacred and inviolate our great and glo

rious Union. I devoutly trust that the Supreme

Disposer and Controller of events will graciously

see fit to devise the means and combine the instru-

mentalities through which peace, quietude and

prosperity may now be restored to our now dis-tracted country. I am not of the number of those

who believe in the expediency of a dissolution of

this Union, or in the possibility of the peaceable or practical existence of a Southern and Northern,

or of any number of separate confederacies, which might form out of its broken fragments. As soon

almost would I believe, in the eloquent language of some one, (Daniel Webster, I think,) that, were the sun blotted out from the heavens, light

and beauty could exist in the world," as to think

that peace and happiness could exist either at the

South or the North, were this Union dissolved.

I am aware that the current and popular logic on

the part of us of the South is, that we can produce

the four great staples, corn, cotton, tobacco and rice, which the North not only cannot produce, but which will command a ready sale in the Eu-

ropean markets, by which we would thus secure to ourselves the immunities of a direct foreign

trade; all of which looks very plausible, and al

of which I certainly am for adopting as a dernie

resort, if we are driven to it, and cannot do better

The North, on the other hand, doubtless recapito

lates its manufacturing and other facilities over

the South, and each concludes that it can get on as well without the other, as the other can get on

without it; and here ends all the philosophy on

the subject-whereas the great cardinal doctrine

which both should cultivate, bear in mird and ad-

here to, is, that the great interests of the two sec

tions are so intimately connected and blended to-gether, identified and mutually interwoven into each other, (Northern warp and Southern filling,

alias Northern looms, Southern cotton and cuffy

wool, forming the web that binds the Union to-

gether,) that there is absolutely no existence, no

peace end no prosperity, separately and indepen-dently of each other. Down, then, with treason and disunion, erect the lotty standards of equal

rights, equal protection, conservatism and union;

throw out again the "Star Spangled Banner" to

the breezes of heaven, and as it gracefully unfolds the stars and stripes, let there be seen ong aven in

living characters upon its ample and flitting folds

the two additional and oracular mottoes of Amer-

ica's two renowned patriots and s'atesmen, "United we stand, divided we fall," "Union and liberty,

A PRIVATE CONSERVATIVE CITIZEN.

A HISTORY PUZZLE.—The Washington States

Let the South first resolutely put its own shoul-der to the wheel, and then if it needs assistance,

Oh! Oh! Oh! Shade of Nelson, what sayest

Post Master General Holt has written a letter

it is to the Christian civilization of the age.

of two over Houston.

TEXAS SENATOR.

now and forever, one and insenarable."

the organization of the House, says:

Raleigh, Dec. 12, 1859.

nstitutions and social relations-not merely

our homes with their concomitant and

and within its jurisdiction, the protec-

has arrived from Aspinwall. She brings from California \$1 860,000 in specie. Lieut. Gen Scott is a passenger. San Juan Island is virtually in the occupancy of both the United States and Great Britian. All the American troops except a few have been withdrawn, and the matter of sending thither an equal number of British has been left to the discretion of Gov. Douglas. The right of the Americans to maintain a magistrate at San Juan is fully conceded, but his jurisdiction is limited to persons amenable to our laws. We have no right to collect revenue, but to have a Treasury agent at San Juan to prevent smaggling to ports on the Sound. The case of Boggs against the Merced Mining Company, involving the title of Col. Fremont to the Mariposa estate and its minerals, has been decided in favor of Col. Fremont. John J. Musser has been elected Delegate to Congress from Carson Valley.

The graves at Chiriqui have been abandones for the gold washing. Thirty thousands dollars' worth of golden images had arrived at Panams.

OPPOSITION MEETING IN CRAVEN. A portion of the Opposition party of Craven held a meeting at the Court House last evening. The meeting was largely attend and was address ed by Rufus Barringer, J. H. Haughton and C. Clurk. A series of Resolutious were passed and delegates appointed to attend a Convention at Raleigh to nominate a candidate for Governor. Jno. H. Nelson, Esq., presided and Alex. Justice Esq., acted as Secretary. The proceedings could not be got in this morning's issue on account of their length. They will be made out by the Sec-retary and published to-morrow.

Newbern Progress.

[Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun.] EFFECT OF SECTIONAL EXCITEMENT.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10. It is feared that the present excitement conse-quent upon the sectional dispute between the North and South will seriously disturb the relations of business, and if continued cause a great deal of suffering among our merchants and laboring population during the present winter. A great many of our traders depend upon the southern market, some have suddenly ceased operations for want of orders from the South, and consequently employers bave had to discharge their workmen. Hotheaded politicians and all who endeavor to keep up the excitement should give the subject serious reflection, and endeavor to calm the turbulent

PRESENTATION OF AN AMERICAN FLAG. PHILADELPHIA, DEC. 12 .- A splendid Ameri-

can flag, presented by the ladies to the committee of arrangements of the late Union meeting, will tomorrow be sent to Gov. Wise as a present to the State of Virginia, It bears the motto "Union forever, surrounded by thirty-three stars. On the reverse side is the motto, "Pennsylvania greets her sister State Virginia. December, 1859. DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION OF GEOR-

MILLEDGEVILLE, (GA.) DEC. 9 .- In the Democratic State Convention to-day a resolution was introduced recommending Secretary Cobb for the Presidency, when a number of the men bers withdrew on the ground that such action on the part of the Convention was irregular and unauthorized.

FROM THE BIO GRANDE. New OBLEANS, DEc. 10 .- We have received intelligence from Brownsville to the 4th instant, There is, however, no decisive change in the posttion of affairs. Several small skirmishes had occurred between Cortinas and his opponents, but no advantage was gained on either side. The forces of the bandit, as near as could be ascertained were about five hundred strong.

MARRIED,

In St. Mathew's Church in Hillsboro', on Thursday evening last, by Rev. M. A. Curris, D. D., Mr. DANIEL H. HAMILTON to Miss FRANCES GRAY ROULHAC, all of this

On the 20th of October, by the Rev. JOHN B. SHEARER, Mr. JOHN Y. HOGAN, of Chapel Hill, to Miss JULIA A. STRAYHORN, of Or-

DIED.

At Chapel Hill, on the 21st of November, Mrs. MARY A. wife of Mr. Calvin Scott, aged 24 years and one month.

PROSPECTUS

THE COURIER. TITHE UNDERSIGNED WILL COM-MENCE, on or about the 16th day of January next, the publication of a Daily and Weekly Paper bearing the above title in the town of Fayetteville The Courier will be Democratic in tone and sentiment, and will seek, at all times and upon all occasions to guard vigilantly the interests of the South.

It is a difficult task at any time to understand clear by the drift of events, especially when a great crisis is approaching. For some time past we have been familiinrising ourselves with the idea that at a day not far distant we shall have to battle for our interests. Recent events have shown that our opinions were correct, and that we were compelled to defend ourselves from the in-vader. It can not be denied, although it is relished by no one in this section, that the breach between the North and the South is daily becoming wider. Our duty, then as men, true to our interests, is to gird up ourselves for the contest and be prepared for all even and Constitution, in a highfaluting editorial about tualities. That it is the duty of every one to do what-ever lies in his power to avert this awful disaster, is cheerfully recognized by all classes.

In conducting the Courier, whatever energy or talent.

I may possess, will be directed towards the perpetuity of the Union and equality of the States, and in maintaining these political principles which have been test-ed and proven to be the only mode by which the affairs of our country can be properly managed.

Although the particular tenets of the Democratic guarantee.

GALVESTON, Texas, Dec. 14, 1859.—Wigfall has been elected to the U. S. Senate by a majority

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Holloway's Ointment and Pills .-- Without these the mother of a family would be short of the Domestic Physician of the nineteenth century; the one acting as a sure remedy for the cutaneous disorders, and the other for internal diseases. Sold at the manufactory, No. 80 Maiden Lans, New York, and by all Demogratis at 25c. 424. manufactory, No. 80 Maiden lane, New 1912, all Druggists, at 25c., 63c. and \$1 per pot or box.

To Consumptives. A Clergyman having cured his son of Consumption in its worst stages, after being given up to die, by the most celebrated physicians, desires to make known the mode of cure, (which proves successful in every case,) to those afflicted with Coughs, Colds and Consumption, and he will send the same to any address, free of charge. Address, enclosing two stamps to per return postage, DANIEL ADEE, 211 Centre street New York. mar 2-wly \$as w. h. med. & co.

. Wild Cherry Balsam. The following is worthy the attention of all who are

nterested for themselves or friends: LAFAVETTE, Ind., July 31, 1854. Dear Sir: I was attacked about five months ago with a severe cold, which settled on lungs, and doctors (the most respectable in this city) said that I had indammation or consumption of the my lungs, and after exhausting their skill without relief to me, pronounced my case incurable. I commenced taking Dr Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry about six weeks ago, and in four days I was able to walk all over the house, and am now a well man. Yours respectfully, GEORGE HOOVER.

Above I hand you a plain statement from George Hoover, of this city, who is well known, having lived here some twenty years. The doctors attended him some three months, and gave him up to die, but Wistar's Balsam cured him.
D. R. W. WILSTACK, Druggist,

The genuine is signed "L BUTTS" on the wrapper. Seth W. Fowle & Co., Boston, Proprietors. Sold by their agents everywhere.
Sold by Williams & Haywood, Raleigh, and Drug

DR. HOSTETTERS BITTERS have received the warmest encomiums from the press and people throughout the Union. As a valuable tonic for the cure of Dyspepsia, Flatulence, Constipation and general nervous debility, it cannot be approached. Every day new cases of its great effect are chronicled through our public journals. There is nothing equal to the enjoyment, to that which the afflicted experience when using this valuable specific. Its mild tone, its sure and vigorous action upon a disordered stomach, and the cleansing of the entire human body should recommend it to all classes of our community. All that will be necessary to convince the skeptical of its healthy effects, is to purchase a bottle and be convinced. Sold by druggists and dealers generally.
Sold by Williams & Haywood, Baleigh, N. C., and y Druggists, everywhere.

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