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| RAM'S HORN BLASTS. >   | I A STATEMENT FROM FUKEIS   | BILL ARP'S LETTER.   | HOW TO FIND OUT.   |  | - manufacture -  | CAPE FEAR & YADKIN VALLEY H'Y.   |
| Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to  | A OTATLMENT TROM LUNELO.  |  | Fill & bottle of common water grass with   |  |  | JOHN GILL, Receiver.   |
| Repentance.  |   | A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR A | arine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a<br>sediment or settling indicates a diseased con   | M°ELREE'S  |  | 1  |
| A DOLLAR never   | Banks That Have Failed Have Been  | PHILOSOPHER HEARS MR. BRYAN  |  |  | 5111   | CONDENSED SCHEDULE.  |
| A buys much for a  |   | LECTURE IN ATLANTA.  | linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble  |  | <b>5</b>   | In Efect November 15th, 1896.  |
| 1 _ stingy man.  | Due to Local Conditions.  | LEUIULI IN AIRANA  | Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the  |  | {n /   | NOBTH BOUND.<br>No. 2. Dally,  |
| M Misfortunes  | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·   |  | back is also convincing proof that the kid"  |  | {Poor }  | Leave Wilmigton  |
| and imprudence<br>are often twins.   | WARS AND RUMORS OF WARS.  | William Tells How a Clever Drummer   |  |  | $\{\Gamma UUI \}$  | Arrive Fayette-ille  |
| God goes with  |   |  | WHAT TO DO.  |  |  | Leave Fayettevila Junction 11 27   |
| the man who is   |   | Along the State Boad.  | There is comfort in the knowledge so often   | OF   | {Health }  | Leave Sanford 100 p.m.<br>Leave Climax   |
| willing to take a  | The Banking Institutions of the   |  | expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root,<br>the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish   | 1 A A PARIS  | упеяни (   | Arrive Greensboro  |
| hard place.  | South Made a Remarkable Good  | In the Grand opera house before: but was in  | in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver.   |  | silveren (   | Leave Greensboro   |
| tue in doing right   |   | the auditorium with the rest of the good<br>people and had no bird's-eye view of my                            | bladder and every part of the urinary pas-   | AILBOIL  | means so much more than \$   | Leave Walnut Cove 4 40 1   |
| simply because   |   | surroundings; but on this grand occasion &   | sages. It corrects inability to hold urine   |  |  | Leave Rural Hall   |
| we have to.  | The Atlanta Journal, under date of  | friend secured me a seat on the platform<br>with the dignitaries where I was near Mr.                          |  |  | you imagine-serious and  | SOUTH BOUND.   |
| Better be a lamp in the house than   | the second se | Bryan and could view the magnificent scene   | following use of liquor, wine or beer, and<br>overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being   | Take CI Free Calif   | fatal diseases result from   | No. 1: Daily   |
| try to be a star in the sky.   | statement from Comptroller of the Cur-  | before me. If a speaker feels equal to the occasion, there is nothing more inspiring                           | compelled to get up many times during the  |  | trifling ailments neglected.   | Leave Mt. Airy   |
| God made man too great to find his   |   | than the kind, expectant faces of a refined,   | night to urinate. The mild and the extraor-  |  | Don't play with Nature's   | Leave Walnut Cove 10 32 "<br>Leave Stokesdale  |
| life in the present moment.  | WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.   | intellectual audience. Of course, Mr. Bryan knew that everybody there was his friend.                          | dinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized.  |  | greatest gift-health.  | Arrive Greensboro  |
| How many times good fortune has  |   | No cynics, no caustic critics, no unfriendly   | It stands the highest for its wonderful cures  |  | If you are feeling   | Leave Greensboro   |
| come to us through our mistakes.   | failures which have occurred have been  | newspaper reporters, no heartless artists<br>with scarifying pencils. The inspiring                            | of the most distressing cases. Sold by drug-   |  | out of sorts, weak   | Leave Sanford  |
| Backsliding begins when the Chris-   | entirely due to local conditions and in   | strains of delicious music had already   | gists, price fifty cents and one dollar. For<br>a sample bottle and pamphlet, both sent free   |  | { Brourse hausted, nervous, }  | Arrive Fayetteville Junction 4.12 "<br>Arrive Fayetteville                             |
| tian begins to live on stale bread.  | almost every instance to defects pecu-  | soothed us into a dreamy, heavenly peace of<br>mind when the great Neuraskan came upon                         | by mail, mention this paper and send your  |  | { <b>DIUWIIS</b> have no appetite }  | Leave Fayetteville 435 "   |
| The man will be well occupied whose  | · · ·   | the crowded platform and received with   | full postoffice address to Dr. Kilmer & Co.,   |  | begin at once tak-<br>ing the most relia-  | Arrive Wilmington  |
| first aim in life is to do God's will.   | perinangij so in the cure of the second   | grace and modesty the plaudits of an admir-<br>ing people. He would be vain if it were                         | Dinguanton, A. I. The proprietors of this  |  | P bla strongthening  | NOETE BOUND.<br>No. 4. Dally   |
| Do what you can do well, and you   | Bank at Roanoke, Va , and as much so  | possible to make him so with praise. A   | paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.   | WOMAN'S RELIEF   | SITON medicine, which is & Brown's Iron Bit-   | Leave Bennettsville 8 30 a. m.   |
| will soon be able to do much better.   | in the failed Bank in Texas some weeks  | friend asked him at Pittsburg how he felt<br>when standing before thousands who were                           |  |  | ters. A few bot-   | Arrive Maxton  |
| If we try to please everybody, we  | since. The same may be said of all national banks failing since November  | shouting pæans to his burning eloquence,   | by local applications, as they cannot reach the<br>diseased portion of the ear. There is only one  | for monthly pains in the sides,  | Bittors comes from the   | Leave Red Springs 10 18 "<br>Leave Lumber Bridge                                       |
| shall soon have the respect of nobody.   | I and Limaging the same thing will  | and he smiled as he replied: "I feel like the<br>missionary on the Cannibal islands who                        | diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to use deafness, and that is by constitu-   | hips, back, neck, shoulders,<br>head and limbs.  | LILLED won't stain your  | Leave Hope Mills   |
| Time is wasted in trying to make a   | hold good in the State and private  | said that whenever he had them most affect-  | tional remedies. Desiness is caused by an in-  | The second second of the   | teeth, and it's pleasant to take.  | Arrive Fayetteville  |
| leg.   | banking houses which have ceased to do business.  | ed under his preaching he could not drive<br>away the apprehension that they would                             | flamed condition of the mucous lining of the<br>Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets in-   | dangerous derangements pecul-  | { <b>H G H G</b>   | south Dound, No. 3. Daily,   |
| God needs Daniels, and Josephs, and  | The banking institutions of the   | rather eat him than hear him." Mr. Bryan   |  | iar to women.<br>McElree's Wine of Cardui cor-   | It Cures }   | Leave Fayetteville 4 28 p. m.  |
| Elijahs to-day, as much as he ever   | South made, with here and there an ex-  | had no such feeling here. The ladles, per-<br>haps, would like to kiss him, but they                           | Deafness is the result, and unless the inflam-<br>mation can be taken out and this tube re-  | rects these derangements, cures  | Dyspepsia, Kidney and Liver  | Leave Hope Mills   |
| Øid.   | ception, a remarkable good showing<br>during the-panic of 1893 and the finan-                                   | would not bite. Oh, no! they never bite.   | stored to i s normal condition, hearing will be<br>destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are  | Whitesand falling of the Womb,   | Neuralgia, Troubles,   | Arrive Maxton  |
|  | cial distress then was general and  | On Tuesday night when the Western and<br>Atlantic train came gliding down to our                               | caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an in-   | relieves Suppressed Menstrua-<br>tion and flooding, quiets the   | Constipation, Bad Blood  | Leave Maxton   |
|  | acute. No such condition now exists   | town about a hundred men and some women  | flamed condition of the mucous surfaces.<br>We will give One Hundred Dotlars for any   | nerves and brings happiness to   | Malaria, Nervous ailments  | NORTH BOUND.   |
| Belf.  | nor will occur, upon the one hand,<br>while on the other during the year  | had gathered at the depot to see the distin-<br>guished man and cheer him on his way to                        | case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that can-<br>not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for  | afflicted women.   | Women's complaints.  | (Daily Except Sunday.)<br>No. 16, Mixed  |
| The man dies well, who dies with   | since then liquidation has gone on, bad   | Atlanta. He was not aboard, but some mis-  | Girculars, free.<br>F. J. CHENEY & Ce., Toledo, O.   | For Sale by Medicine Dealers at  | Get only the genuine—it has crossed red<br>lines on the wrapper. All others are sub- | Leave Ramseur 645 a m<br>Leave Climax  |
| the consciousness that he has done, his  |   | the windows and cried out: Mr. Dryan is  | Fold by Druggists, 75c.<br>Hall's Family Pills are the best.   | ONE DOLLAR A BOTTLE.   | stitutes. On receipt of two 2c. stamps we  | Arrive Greensboro 9 20   |
| best.  | banks are stronger in cash means.<br>There is no basis for any exception that                                   | in the rear car; call him out." This they<br>did in an excited and vociferous manner,                          | and the second                               | A DESCRIPTION OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER OWNE   | Fair Views and book-free.  | Leave Greensboro   |
| It depends on who does the preach-<br>ing as to whether the devil sleeps in  | either now or in the future the South or  | and a smooth-faced Cincinnati drummer ap-  | FITSstopped free and permanently cured. No<br>fits after first day's use of DR. KLINE'S GREAT  |  | BROWN CHEMICAL CO. BALTIMORE, MD.  | Arrive Madison 11 55   |
| church.  | any other section of the country will   | peared upon the platform and with a graci-<br>ous and grateful manner thanked them for                         | NERVERESTOREN, Free Strinl hottleand treat-  | COFE MEYULVER FREEL WATCH FREEL 138  | The state of the second  | (Dally Except Sunday.)   |
| Not to give cheerfully when we give  |   | their distinguished consideration. When  |  | FREE<br>Gut offer. Line bring the set of the s |  | No. 15, Mixed  |
| to God is to take all the value out of   | accumulation of slow assets and bad   | they called for a speech he explained and<br>apologized by saying that his contract for-                       | "Walter Baker & Co., of Dorchester, Mass.,<br>U. S. A., have given years of s u 'y to the skil-  | maile, double action, B.A. W. model 22 or 38 (al. 57 Eer-  |  | Leave Madison  |
| the gift.  | methods of banking. I certainly do  | bade him from making speeches en route,  | ful propagation of cocos and chi colate, and   | ed tes sponts worth \$ L, i'hir gold plated \$1 Cuff   | WILLIAM AND A WILL BALL O  | Arrive Greensboro  |
| The man, who earns his bread finds a   | thet due to the causes I have stated  | but that he would with pleasure shake hands<br>with any who desired it. Then came the                          | have devised machinery and systems peculiar  |  | WILMINGTON & WELDON Ry   | Leave Greensboro   |
| sweetness in it that the loafer never  | If the attention of the country could   | frantic rush for preference as the train bell  | purity, palatability and highest nutrient char-<br>acteristics are retained. Their preparations<br>are known the world over, and have received | buttons, 100 Enreiopes, 1 dos. Bigh grade Lead<br>practite, 1 Lead pendi sharpener, 1 Pocket metro<br>oracium and 1 perpetual bottom holes Boquet.<br>ani is that you allow us to send in same   | AND BRANCHES, AND  | Arrive Ramseur 6 00 **   |
| knows.   | be directed towards attending to busi-  | rang, and the distinguished drummer began<br>to glide away. A venerable maiden exclaimed:                      | are known the world over, and have received<br>the highest indorsements from the medical   | art is that you allow us to send in same<br>package 50 of our finest 10 c. cigate val-   | FLORENCE RAILROAD  | at Fayetteville with Atlantic Coast Line for   |
| The man who loafs when he should   | ness analys in a business way, andis-   | "Oh. I thought he was going to kiss us!" A sus-  | the highest indorsements from the intelligent  | FREE ATTENT AT LOSS TO ALLOW THE LOSS TO ALLOW THE COMPANY AND THE ACCOUNT OF ALLOW THE COMPANY AND THE ACCOUNT OF ALL AND THE ACCOUNT OF   | ********   | all points North and East, at Sanford with   |
| be at work will have to work when he might rest.   | and promises of renewed and continued   | picious young silver democrat whispered:<br>"I'll be dogged if that was Bryan. His hand                        | food-product which may be so extensively used  | FREF A711 140 articles named above are free. If  |  | the Seaboard Air Line, at Greensboro with<br>the Southern Railway Company, at Walnut   |
| Many people want to move moun-   | agriations, the country would enter   | didn't shake like it. It was clammy and cold and never magnetized me a bit-dog on                              | foods as cocos and chocolate; but here again   |  | CONDENSED SCHEDULE, DEC. 13. 1895.   | Cove with the Norfolk & Western Railroad   |
| and the second s | THE ALL PLA OF DEOSDEFILLY WHICH THE TOP  | note and herer magnetized me a hit -dog on   |  | Ad- Illimaten Millim Pa Illimaten M  | *****  | for Winston-Salem.   |
|  |   |  |  | Ad-<br>dress Winston M'f'o Co., Winston, N. C.   | RAARAAAAA  |  |
| tains simply to attract attention to themselves.   | largest measure would fall to the lot of  |  | value, and these incortant points, we feel   | dress Winston AIF VO., Winston, N. V.  | IRAINS GOING SOUTE.<br>Leave Weldon 11.50 a. m., 9.44 p. m.; ar-                     | at Walnut Cove with the Norfolk & Western<br>Railroad for Roancke and points north and |

ing to make this world like heaven tal is at hand to be invested, but it will does godlike work.

will find a steady demand for the met with and uncertainty as to gaining things that he can do.

Solomon's wisdom didn't count for a place in his heart.

Who knows how much angels are disappointed when a preacher fails to do his prayerful best?

Many a man is screening gravel, who might be dressing diamonds, had he properly improved his time.

If the devil loves his own he must be delighted with the man who says mean things in an anonymous letter.

### Spontaneous Combustion.

The Iowa Dairy Mutual Fire Insurance Company has issued a circular containing the following on spontane. ous combustion: "Sawdust in icehousea is self-ignitable, caused by spontaneous combustion in hot weather. In order thirty years, shook his head as he to avoid a fire from above cause the viewed the far-reaching crowd from an sawdust should not be allowed to pile up over four or five inches on top of the ice. The surplus should be removed and kept out of the icehouse. Where the sawdust is allowed to accumulate on top of your ice it will consume the ice. It should have daily care during envoy of bimetallism. Before the end the bot weather."

Ancient Coffee Houses.

Burton, in his "Anatomy of Melancholy," 1621, speaks of Turkish coffee houses. In 1632 Sir Henry Blount, who wrote a bock of travels in the Levant. mentions Turkish coffee with praise. Evelyn describes drinking it at college in the rooms of a Levant friend, and Antony Wood tells that in 1650 (ten years before the restoration) a Levant Hebrew opened a coffee house at Oxford.

#### Carelessness.

Much of the food given to animals is wasted in the careless manner in which it is handled, hay being thrown into loose racks or parrow troughs, or even on the floor of the stalls in excess of the actual requirements, a portion being trampled. A saving can also be made in grinding the grain during the winter when labor is not so high, and it will consequently be more digestible.

In the language of the prize-ring, let Spain whip Cuba before she tries to get into our class.

CENTREVILLE, R. I., March 6, 1892. "I enclose two dollars to get some of your TETTERINE. It has done wonders on three persons to whom I had given a little of my smal supp ". They were radically cured of eczema." Yours respectfully, REV. C. P. GABOURY.

1 box by m il for 50c. in stamps. J. T. SHUPTRINE, Savannah, Ga.

rich field for investment and the capinot go there or elsewhere, when dis-The man who always does his best quieting rumors are everywhere to be a return for it confronts the investor. The opportunity presented to Ameri-Solomon's wisdom didn't count for much after Pharaoh's daughter found happy by confining themselves strictly to the immediate needs of their own

country was never so great as at this

present moment. JAS. H. ECKELS. (Signed) Comptroller of the Currency.

Cleveland's New Year's Reception.

Friday 7,000 people visited the White House for periods varying from one to six hours. But patience had its reward in every case, for the President and Mrs. Cleveland shook hands with every one of them. The closing New Year's reception of the present administration was the most brilliant of Mr. Cleveland's whole eight years in office, and old Arthur Simmons, the President's famous colored messenger, whose service in the White House dates back upper window, and declared it "do

#### Meeting of Bimetallists.

greatest inception since de wah.

Senator Wolcott sailed on the Campania from New York Saturday as the of this month an international conferonce in the interest of bimetallism will be held in London. The representative of five governments will be present. The conference will be informal, but those who will meet are accredited representatives of their governments and out of this meeting will grow a formal

conference.

# "Commodore" Goes Down.

The steamer Commodore, which cleared from Jacksonville, Fla., with a cargo of arms and ammunition foundered off Cape Smyrna. Twenty-eight men were on board of the steamer and so far as learned only twelve were saved. One boat was washed ashore empty and another one landed with the twelve men. The Commodore carried two other boats, but those have not been heard from. The steamer is reported to have sunk twenty miles out to sea

#### Destroyed by a Cyclone.

Saturday a cyclone from the southwest struck and almost literally demolished the town of Mooing Sport, just north of Shreveport, La. Over twenty dwellings were blown down, only seven being left intact. Four persons were killed and twenty wounded. The cyclone came suddenly and lasted only about one minute. It is reported that the cyclone did great damage in adjoining States.

# Cereal Millers' Association.

Nearly every oatmeal and cereal mill

every station. It is now difficult to find a A 53-Cent Calendar Free. man or a woman who was at the depot.

tion this paper.

for the year '37 is THE YOUTA'S COMPANION Art Calendar, which is given to each subscrib-But Mr. Bryan's subject, "The Ancient Landmarks," was not one to provoke any er to the paper for the year '97. It is made-up of four charming pictures, beautifully repro-duced in tweive harmonious colors. It is in strains of eloquence or to illustrate his emi nent gifts as an orator. What he said about government as it was established by our form a four-page folder which, when extende is 10x24 inches in size. The subjects are de-lightfully attractive. This Calendar makes a forefathers was intended to impress and teach and linger with us and make us more desirable ornament for a mantel, centre-table or writing desk. It is offered for sale only by mindful of our duty as good citizens of a good government; our duty to our children the publishers of THE YOUTR'S COMPANION a and our children's children to preserve it and 50 cents per copy. Only because of the enor-mous number published is it possible for the erpetuate it in its pristine purity. The indifference of the best people to take an inpublishers of THE COMPANION to send it fre terest in politics was the greatest danger our to all COMPANION subscribers. institutions had to apprehend. We all felt guilty of this indifference, for we abandon

the field and let corrupt politicians occupy it and are never aroused until the corrup work is done. "The late campaign," h said, "has been a compaign of education and the people have thought more, studied more upon the great political questions than they have done for half a century. I was defeated, but I feel that a wonderful work has been done by both sides in discussing the great issues that are still unsettled. Both parties are guilty of the corrupt use of money in carrying elections, and this is a growing evil and will not stop until the better element of our citizenship takes a deeper interest in politics and puts the seal of condemnation upon it." Mr. Bryan's earnestness and manifest sin cerity are his strongest characteristics. He

is a great and good man. If the people be fore whom he is to stand will not expect too much of him as an orator, but will listen to him as a teacher, his mission will be a lasting success. I heard many say next day and since that he told us nothing new-nothing that we had not heard or thought before, but we are more deeply impressed with these truths than ever before. One man said: "1" have often neglected to vote, but I am satisfied that it is better to vote, even if you vote

wrong, than not to vote at all." After the lecture many of us went forward to be introduced and to take the great man by the hand. It was a privilege to do so and his hand was warm and moist and welcome, There is a good deal of character in the grasp of the hand. Our Hal Lewis introduced the speaker in

a most fitting and eloquent manner. I cannot imagine how it could have been better done. Mr. Bryan was affected by it and said it handicapped him, for he felt that the audience had drank on more eloquence and oratory from Mr. Lewis than they would get from him. The fact is that Mr. Lewis had the best subject, for he had Bryan and Bryan had not a hero, but a theory-a philosophy as solemn and serious as that of Plato or Seneca. Let him go on and scatter seeds of virtue and patriotism all over this broad land. We can afford to pay him for it, for we do not live for ourselves, but for our children. Indeed, a state or a nation could a muniver of great and good men to teach

the people by popular lectures. Some years ogo I heard Professor Proctor, the great astronomer, deliver three lectures on astronomy and I have had far more respect for the science than I ever had before.

But the Lord's will be done.

ry, 1861, Company C, Captain Cannon com-manding, and served three years and two months, and was then transferred to the



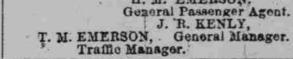
Get a move on without delay, or you'll be a very sick person. Cascarets Candy Cathartic make your liver lively, your bowels regular, your blood pure, move your Mownt at 4 30 p m, arrives Nashville 5 05 p m, Spring Hope 5 30 p m. Returning, leaves Spring Hope 8 00 a m, Nashville 8 35 a m, armechinery. Buy a box to-day, any drug store. 10c., 25c., 50c., or mailed for price. I Write for booklet and free rive at Rocky Mount at 905 a m, daily, except Sunday. CANDY

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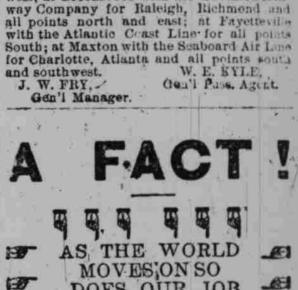
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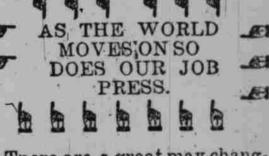
Train on Clinton Branch leaves Warsaw for Clinton daily, except Sunday, at 11 10 a m. and 9.15 p. m. Returning leaves Clinton ,CATHARTIC 7 00 a m and 3 00 p m.

Train No. 78 makes close connection at Weldon for all points north daily, all rail via Richmond. Also at Rocky Mount with Nor-folk and Carolina railroad for Norfolk and all points North via Nortolk. H. M. EMEBSON.



Cream of Barley-Scald two table-spoonfuls of barley, drain, cover with fresh boiling water and boil three hours. Strain. Put one pint of milk and one pint of yeal stock on to boil; add the barley, salt and pepper to taste. Beat two yolks lightly, pour them into soup tureen, pour over the boiling soup and serve at once.





There are a great may chang. as made in all kinds of business. We especially call your atten.

tion to

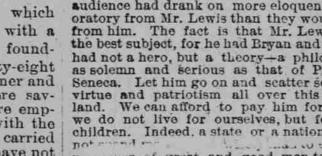
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AVOID Bulk Soda! Bad soda spoils good flour.



The Christmas holidays are here and we have gathered our boys from New York to Mexico and our happiness is only marred by the thought that they are soon to leave us for their distant homes and we may not see them any more in the land of the living.

Once more I must do what I can to help a poor old soldier who wants to find some officer or member of his command by whom he can prove his service in the late war. His name is G. M. Stewart. His postoffice is Yarkborough, Gordon county, Georgia. He joined the First Georgia regulars in Februa-

Mrs. Winslow's Socthing Syrup for children in an agreement that amounts to a trust teething, softens the gums, reduces in flamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 2%, a bottle

Enormous sums to increase armaments free cereals. A meeting will probably be to be asked of Parliaments throughout Con- held the 12th of this month. tinental Europe,

If you have tried Dobbins' Floating-Borax Soap you have decided to use it all the time. If you haven's tried it you owe it to yourself to do so. Your groce: has it or will get it. Ee sure that wrappers are printed in red.

The Dawes Commission made a treaty with the Chuctaws for the allotment of lands and the relinqu shment of tribal government.

St. Vitus' Dance. One bottle Dr. Fenner's Specific cures. Circular, Fredonia, N.Y.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. I. Thomp-sons Eye water. Druggists sell at 25c a bottle.

need a blood purifier and nerve tonic because

Sarsaparilla

Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

in the United States has just entered meal, rolled oats and other breakfast

held the 12th of this month.

To Guard Against Filibusters." A special from Washington says increased vigilance in the filibuster patrol alone the Florida coast is to be ex. in complaints of the throat and ears. hibited by the government, and no effort spared to prevent the violation of the most natural form of respiratory neutrality:

New Bank Authorized. neck. The Comptroller of the Currency has authorized the Charlotte National Bank of Charlotte, N. C., to begin

business, capital \$125,000. Southern Railway Earnings.

The Southern Railway reports for He declares that this sort of gymnas-November gross earnings of \$1,684,178, tics has a remarkable effect in reliev-Doses One Dollar is true only of Hood's Sarsa- a decrease of \$203,166; expenses and ing throat and ear troubles, and says parilla. It is economy to get Hoed's when you taxes, \$1,061,690, decrease of \$110,604; that patients suffering from disorders

taxes, \$1,001,030, decrease of \$110,004, net earnings, \$622,488, decrease, \$92,-561. From July 1, to November 3, gross, \$8,138,794, decrease, \$442,796; expenses and taxes, \$5,422,723, decrease \$265,974; net earnings, \$2,716,071, de-\$265,974; net earnings, \$2,716,071, decrease, \$176,822.

Li Hung Chang's foreign visitors, since his return to China, noticed Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills; easy to a marked change in his manner of ad-dress.

navy yard and was taken prisoner, carried to Point Lookout and kept in prison until June, 1865. I see by Colonel Avery's records that Colonel H. D. D. Twiggs commanded that regiment. Will some survivor who knew Mr. Stewart in that service write to him or to me. The old man is an invalid and very needy .- BILL ABP in Atlanta Con- costs cotton planters more stitution.

# Beneficial.

A physician claims to have discovered | nually. This is an enormous that yawning has a very salutary effect According to his view, yawning is Practical experiments at Alaexercise, bringing into action all the respiratory muscles of the chest and

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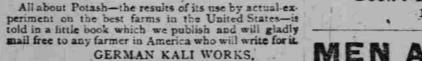
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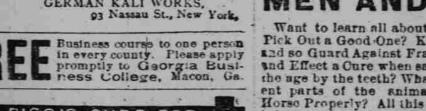
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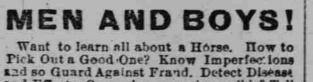






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