FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1903.

# BLOOD POISON

SKIN DISEASES.

intly sured by taking Betanic Blood

Balm.
Pleasant and safe to take Thoroughly tested for 30 years Composed of Pure Botanic Ingredients. Strengthens weak kidneys and weak stomach, cures dyspepsia We have over 10,000 original signed testimonials of cures made by B. B. B. that stayed cured. If you have aches and pains in bones back and joints. Ichning Seabby Skin, Blood feels hot or thin, Swotlen Glands, Rising and Bumps on the Skin, Mucus Patches in Mouth, Sore throat, Pimples, or oftensive eruptions, Copper-Colorod Spots or rush on Skin, all rundown, or nervous, Ulcers on any part of the down, or nervous, Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, Carbun

Botanic Blood Salm, guaranteed to cure even the worst and most deep-scated cases where doctors, patent medicines, and hot springs fail. Heals all cores, stops all aches and pains, reduces all swellings, makes blood pure and rich completely changing the entire body into a clean, healthy condition B. B. B has cured thomands of cases of Blood Poison even after reaching the last stages. after reaching the last stages Old Rheumatism, Catarrh, Eczema

are caused by an awful poisoned condition of the Blood. B. B. B. stops Hawking and Spit-ting, Itching and Scratching, Aches and Pains; cures Rheumathm, Catarrh, heals all Fcabs, Scales. Expitions, Watery Blisters, foul fester-ing Sores of Eczema; by giving a pure, healthy blood supply to affected parts.

Caucer Cured Botanic Blood Balm Cures Cancers of all kinds, Suppurating Swelling, Eating Sores, Tumors, ugly Ulcers. It kills the Cancer poison and heals the sores of worst cancer perfectly. If you have a persistent Pimple, Wart, Swellings, Shooting, Stinging Pains, take Blood Balm and they will disappear before they develop into cancer. Many apparently hopeiess cases of cancer cured by taking Botanic Blood Balm. OUR GUARANTER

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#### MIGRATIONS OF WEGROES.

New Orleans Picayune.

It seems strange to the outside world that labor of any sort is not abundant in the Southern States, where there are supposed to be the greater numbers of ten million of negroes. Nevertheless the fact remains that there is in many parts of this section a searcity not only of farm labor but of domestic garvants.

In a recent article in the New York Sun on the subject a Georgia farmer complained that his output of cotton is small simply because labor is not procurable. The fact is explained, he says, by "the natural tendency of the labor ng classes to drift to the cities," and by the "exodus of white agricultural abor from the fields to the cotton milla.

A citizen of North Carolina declares that "nearly 50,000 people bave left farms to go into cotton mills" and that 50,000 more have left farms to go into such factories, such as cotton seed oil mills, saw mills, furniture factories,"

These statements do not fully describe the situation. Many negrors bave gone into the States North of the Ohio and Potomac rivers. Since the President of the United States has ap have gone into the Northern States in priced cotton."

Colonel Shepperson, referring to the numbers far greater than most people sepiration of the negroes, and they are now possessed of a strong belief that this recognition is to be got from the white people of the Northern States.

The movement of the negroes to the of India cotton and a continuance of cities is most attractive because there high prices for American cotton would they hope to find persons of their own race who will harbor them and help them to employment. A negro who has once lived in a city will not go back to the country on any terms, and be even scorps the smaller cities and con side able towns where in some cases they are not wanted but meet with and farmers-to such an extent as to serious opposition, whereas they can go to the great cities without being noticed. So extensively has this mi progress that the next census will show stonishing results.

The editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch in a very recent issue, com menting on a statement by Mr. John Temple Graves of Georgia, in a recent speech in Chicago, to the effect that progress has been made in any quarter. negro labor no longer produces the bulk of the cotton crop in the South, grown in many countries which possess the suitable conditions of temperature Bye:

Southern contemporaries, but in Vir more profitable crop than the other ginia the statement of Mr. Graves will crops now raised in these countries. prove true if it be made with reference to all the crops that are grown. sections of Virginia, through which the

this we say from actual personal onervation. The crops in those counties,
tobacco, wheat, corn, oats, etc., have
been made this year almost entirely by
white labor, in the most part by the
owners of the farms and their halfowners than the legitimate causes grown sons. On some farms there is mentioned, to advances in prices." hired labor, but the men employed are

ever were before. We heard no comworks. The farmers are doing very well without them."

A similar situation exists in respect to the domestic service in that State. A letter to the Lynchburg News from a correspondent at Bedford City, a considerable inland town, sava:

"The question of domestic labor is each day becoming more complexing and dilinit. A large boarding house closed because of the impossibility of procuring servants to perform the necessary labor. There are many tracts them in the daily run through patch. households here where, for the same reason, the mistress is enacting the oft an article is cut out and laid aside colored ladies are walking the street in has lost its timeliness and has to be dis elegant idleness. They toil not, yet carded. they are usually well and fashionably dressed and well fed, and always able to go on an excursion or some other pleasure jaunt requiring money to ac-

The situation described in Virginia of thought which have been the object has been growing in seriousness for of much futile search. All kinds of insome years past, but it has been stimulated to an extraordinary degree of intensity since the negroes began to believe that President Roosevelt is believe that President Roosevelt is their moses to lead them into the promised land of social and political is the mere act of classification takes equality with whites, and they are too much time. What is required is hurrying as fast as they can to cross an indestructible machine of unlimited the two rivers that cut them off from capacity, which, having an article fed

seek are to be realized. The diffusion of the negro popula tion among the whites is the only solution of the race problem, and this is News of Interest. what will even eventually take place, and in a briefer period than will be commonly supposed. It is necessary that the negro shall occupy among the the place to which he belongs, and that

In the last analysis nobody knows, but we do know that it is under strict law. Abuse that law even slightly, pain results. Irregular living means derangement of the organs, resulting in Constipation. Headache or Liver trouble. Dr King's New Life Pills quickly re-adjusts this. It's gentle, yet thorough. Only 25c at B E Sed-berry & Sons drug store.

# The Genuine vs. Counterfeits.

The genuine is always better than a counterfelt, but the truth of this statement is never more forcibly realized or more thoroughly appreciated than when you compare the genuine De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve with the many counterfelts The genuine is always better than a counterfeit, but the truth of this statement is never more forcibly realized or more thoroughly appreciated than when you compare the genuine DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve with the many counterfeits and worthless substitutes that are on the market. W. S. Ledbetter, of Shreveport, La, says: "After using numerous other remedies without benefit, one box of Dewitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured me" For blind, bleeding, itching and protruding plies no remedy is equal to DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Sold by King Bros.

Rydales Elixir.

The new scientific discovery for disease so of the throat and lungs, acts upon a cold style Cough Medicines, which composed their of wild cherry and tar, which the throat and lungs. Bydales Elixir strikes at the root of the trouble, it kills emicrobes that cause throat and lung diseases. It removes the cause and hastens recovery by helping nature reators the diseased organs to health. B. E. Sed-berry Sons.

#### COTTON IS KING

Prosperity of southern farmers is traceable in part to the good prices which cotton has brought during the past two or three years, and despite the efforts of foreign cotton buyers to create the impression that the South's supremacy in cotton may some day be ntested by other countries, there is not much danger on that point. After a thorough investigation of cotton con-ditions abroad, Colonel Alfred B. Shep person, the cotton statistician of New York, writing from Liverpool to the

Manufacturers' Record, says: While yarns and goods have nowhere advanced to the parity of cotton, the spinners who bought a large pro portion of their cotton in the early part of the season at an average cost of not over five tenths, have had a remunera tive season, and many spinners on the continent and in England are in this class. The manufacturers who sold their yarns or goods for future delivery on the basis of a price for cotton lower than they had to pay-and there were many in this situation-have had, of peared as the apostle and grand white ket. Nowhere in Europe are the mills advocate of negro equality, negroes burdened with large stocks of high-

imagine. To be recognized as the fact that imports of cotton from India equals of the whites is the most ardent have increased about 500,000 bales during the season, says:

"There is no doubt that more careful cultivation and preparation would greatly improve many of the varieties be the greatest incentive to such improvement. Taking a broad view of the matter, I cannot regard as an ad vantage to our southern states the enhancement of the price of American cotton-after the great bulk of it had passed out of the hands of the planters encourage an increase of cotton pro duction and to stimulate cultivation in every part of the world which offers the slightest hope of successful results.

"The European newspapers frequent ly refer to the efforts for promoting the cultivation of cotton in the British, French and German possessions in Africa, the West Indies, Australia, etc., but I do not find that any substantial With proper treatment cotton can be and rainfall. It is perfectly evident, "We are not so well posted as to however, that it will never be grown on the conditions in the cotton producing a large scale in any of these new fields sections of the country as are our far of production unless it can be made a

"The natives of Africa-and this is qually true of the people in the West Indies, Australia, South America, etc .writer has recently traveled, the negro are not especially interested in the mat farm laborer is almost extinct and that ter of an abundant supply of cotton at s a section in which a few years ago a low price for the cotton spinners of from sympathy for European spinners "The negro men have gone to the nor can they expect to derive any fun North, to the cities and towns, or careful attention the greater part of somewhere else. At any rate they are not on the farms in at least three Virginia counties that we could name, and this we say from actual personal ob-

Colonel Shepperson summarizes pres young white men, born and reared in entindications of the cotton crop, and

the neighborhood.

"The most gratifying part of the story is yet to be told: These farmers whose help is confined to their own boys and the boys of their neighbors try, and with an abundance of land to the successful collumns of the successful collumns of the successful collumns. have made better crops and are in a mest every possible requirement for more prosperous condition than they extension of acreage, the United States will andoubtedly maintain in the fuplaints in that region about the negroes ture its present supremacy in cotton going off to mines and the railway production and continue to dominate the markets of the world."

# One Crying Editorial Meed.

Norfolk Landmark.

We wish that it were possible for us to clip all the good things we see in the editorial columns of our exchanges! Nay, more, we wish it were possible to publish all the good things we clip. All editors must have this same difficulty of finding room to reproduce what at the exchange list. Many a time and maid of all work, while hundreds of when the space is found, the article

Again, striking extracts which are held in this way until the arrival of a convenient season for their publication are sometimes mislaid and lost. Buried in the accumulations of every "sanetum," we dare say, are hundreds of gems ome years past, but it has been stim- ventions have been put on the market the land in which the blessings they into its maw, will automatically sort the elipping and record its presence in the catalogue.

Bradstreet reports a quieting down

The stern of the missing fishing steamer Beatrice has washed ashore near Caffey's Inlet on the coast of North Carolina.

Midshipman H. C. Fry, of North Carolina, was this week dismissed from the Naval Academy.

United States warships have been sent to Bluefields, Nicaragua, to proteet American interests.

The German cruiser Falke arrived a Peneacola, Fia., yesterday.

### THE INLAND WATERWAY.

Manufacturers' Record. The question of creating an inland waterway along our eastern coast, which has been under consideration for some few years past, is apparently be ing brought to a point of possible achievement. A bill was passed by congress last year directing the United the demand for means of communica States engineer corps to make an ex-amination of a route connecting the Chesapeake bay with the lower sounds of North Carolina and forming the first link in the chain of inland pavigation. which is possible almost the entire ength of the Atlantic coast, Illustrating the value of this inland

waterway to this section of the country particularly, the following statements are made: 1. It is an established fact that Hat teras is the most dangerous point on

2. A large number of vessels undertaking to go by this point are G wrecked year after year. 3 An inland waterway of sufficient

the Atlantic coast.

wording Hatteras.

4. That there has been a revolution since the use of barges.

5. That in event of war between this government and any foreign pow er the use and value of such an inland waterway is self evident in the advan tages that would accrue by a protected

and safe channel along the coast. 6. That the largely increasing traf fic between the South and the North demands the adoption of the cheapest and safest means of transportation. 7. Public waterways place in the

sorporate bodies. only is it dangerous to life and property, but is also a point of detention prevail. It is self evident, therefore, that if a suitable route could be obtained inland this menace to life and through a municipal plant. property could be avoided and the advantages of every mode of transporta-

tion by water could be availed of.

Barges and tugboats have caused

reat reduction of freight rates, and in the case of bulky matter, such as lum ber, coal, etc., it has reduced the price considerably more than one-haif. For instance, the rate on goal from Balti more to New England points, when carried only by stesmers or sailboats, ran from \$3 to \$5 per ton; it is now be the experiment or it cannot be tried. ran from \$5 to \$0 per ton; it is now to go per ton; it is now ing delivered to these points at from 75 cents to \$1.25 per ton; therefore, if points on the coast south of Hatteras public, which is just now giving not a of a ghost of a doubt that the b were in a position to utilize this means little attention to the various phases of of freighting, there would be a large the question of municipal ownership of States would have abolished slavery the negro was all in all in the matter Europe. They will not grow cotton by individuals of utilizing barges to saving. Experiments have been made public utilities. bring lumber from southern ports mines, to the public works, to the or amusement from a erop requiring owing to the risks and losses occasion north, but they were unsuccessful, ed by Hatteras. If an inland route sufficient to carry barges with a draft of 16 feet were in existance, there can he no doubt that this means of trans-

> would materially help pay the expenses. land route will effect a saving by the world, and three fourths of all the cotreduction of the coet of freighting, cou pled with the stoppage of loss of prop fields of the South; but that section, erty now forced on coasting vessels, to with all progress, still has only 8 000, make a handsome return to the people of the money spent by the government only about 22 000,000. We are still naval officers and the men who under | we now produce would furnish employ the late war with Spain would clearly For the control of this vast industry,

reason, the mistress is enacting the role of cock, chambermaid and general for use as soon as there is space, but in traffic which clearly entitles the South empire. Add the \$500,000,000 or changes that can be brought about. This growing increase makes it more important that there should be made some move to provide that section with about \$2 250,000,000,000,-merely, of course, value of the increase makes it more important that there should be made some move to provide that section with about \$2 250,000,000,-merely, of course, valor." the means of economizing so as to be a rough estimate in the round figures, in line with the other sections. The —is the dazzling wealth which the other parts of the country, is being right to claim and the certainty of bent toward the reduction of the cost f producing and handling the products of the earth; therefore, any step toward this great economic end should be rec ognized and taken advantage of as soon as possible.
In the effort to secure economy there

s no subject that has had closer study urge their government to declare war than transportation. The more thickly populated a country, the greater is the fort to reduce the cost of carrying the products. Europe has given thought, time and money to the construction of canals for the purpose of minimizing which the Craigen tong this carrying cost. This country has which is now burning, made wonderful strides in its railroad and steamship lines, but we are in our of demand from buyers for fall and infancy in regard to canals. The advent of railroads and the vast amount of money that has been expended on them, beginning back in the sixties, with the result of bringing so much ter ritory in touch with the market, elimi nated from the minds of capitalists the more economical canal. In time the error of this became apparent and today in this country, as in Europe, cap ital bas begun to look more closely into eanal economics.

There is nothing that marks the sheapening of water transportation to a greater extent than the enstorn of using tugboats and barges, which has been availed of in the last few years. This new manner of carrying freight is probably the cheapest that has ever been known. To provide an inland waterway for barges and sailing ves els is the object of this movement, in which the government has now become interested. It has been estimated by experts that the cost of doing the necessary grading and other work necessary

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to secure an uninterrupted communica

tion from the Chesapeake bay as far south as Beaufort will be from \$5,000, 000 to \$10 000,000. This will provide through the shoal waters now existing a channel of siz een feet deep at low tide and 100 feet wide on the bottom That such a waterway would speedily ome into general use is without doubt, for there is already ample evidence of tion far inland waterways. The second year the Dismal Swamp canal was in use after its rehabilitation its business showed an increase, according to an official, of from 25 to 50 per cent, as compared with the business for the cor responding months of the first year i was opened, and the business for the third year as far as it has progressed shows an equal gain in percentage as with the corresponding computed nouths of the second year.

### Municipal Lighting in Cleveland

reensboro Telegram, It appears that the city of Cleveland has undertaken to go further than ei depth to take care of the smaller ves- ther Chicago or Detroit in the opera sels would be utilized as a means of tion of a municipal electric lighting plant. It proposes to supply light and power to private consumers and no in the freight rates by large reductions merely to light the streets and public buildings. The project formed one of the planks in the platform upon which Mayor Johnson and a majority of the council were elected in the spring, and one of the first acis of the new admin istration was the introduction of ar ordinance providing for the issue of \$200,000 in bonds for the erection of the required plant. The ordinance met with a temporary defeat in the council, but there is apparently a strong ma jority favoring the experiment-very hands of the people a competition that nearly the necessary two thirds. cannot be controlled by individual or The opposition was strengther

The opposition was strengthened by a report made by a special committee The dangers of Hatteras are so of the Cieveland chamber of commerce. widely known, and more particularly which condemned the measure on the to mariners, that there is hardly any ground that municipal electric lighting necessity of dwelling on them further was neither a proper city function nor than to quote a statement that 17 per a success; that the cest would exceed cent. of the vessels trading along the the estimates, and that the project was coast are wrecked at this point. Not in the nature of unfair competition with a private company, the report further adding that ample power exists owing to the combatting winds that in the council, through its ability to control rates and charges, to accom plish any results which might accrue

At a recent meeting of the council Mayor Johnson proposed that as the opposition to the electric lighting ordi nance was avowedly based upon the opposition of the public the matter should be submitted to the voters at a special election. After some opposition this method of settling the problem was sceepted, and the special election is to be held soon. At this election a two thirds majority of the voters must favor

### Why Do We Ship Raw Cotton to Europe !

om "The Cotton Crop of Today," by Richard H Edmonds in the American Mont ly Review of Keylews for September

While the largest expansion of the vantage from the fact that there would be return cargoes for these barges in the way of lumber, while at present barges trading in coal to the North return empty, having no cargo to bring back. Of course, the return cargoes the return expression of course, the return cargoes the return cargoes for these barges in this does not mean the decay of New England's mill interests. There is room tor growth in both sections, certainly for New England to maintain its present cotton business by a steady tendenturn empty, having no cargo to bring back. Of course, the return cargos. turn empty, having no cargo to bring back. Of course, the return cargo though most of the future growth streke of my pen to avoid war.' \* \* aross the Nile employed ten should center in the South. There are It can be clearly shown that the in about 110,000,000 cotton spindles in the in its construction. The value to the shipping to Europe over 60 per cent. of government itself has been commented on raw colton every year salmost as "Writers of the North claim that favorable conditions for typhoid if it government itself has been commented our raw cotton every year, -almost as on time and again. General Craighill, uneconomic as it would be to ship our slavery prevented the South from pro formerly chief engineer of the United iron ore instead of turning it into the States army, said, in speaking of the inland waterway: "His present import were 302 000 hands employed in the mention the names of Harrison, Dab-were 302 000 hands employed in the mention the names of Harrison, Dab-were 302 000 hands employed in the mention the names of Harrison, Dab-were 302 000 hands employed in the mention the names of Harrison, Dab-were 302 000 hands employed in the mention the names of Harrison, Dab-were 302 000 hands employed in the mention the names of Harrison, Dab-were 302 000 hands employed in the mention the names of Harrison, Dab-were 302 000 hands employed in the mention the names of Harrison, Dab-were 302 000 hands employed in the mention the names of Harrison, Dab-were 302 000 hands employed in the mention the names of Harrison, Dab-were 302 000 hands employed in the mention the names of Harrison, Dab-were 302 000 hands employed in the names of Harrison of this I will merely some interest the same of Harrison of the name of the name of Harrison of the name of Harrison of the name of Harrison of the name of th tance cannot be overestimated, as well action mills of this country. On this ney, Gildersleeve. Toy, Rice; there is a guished typhoid in the camps and gar from a military as from a commercial basis the full utilization in our own bost of others. In the field of poetry risons in which such water was actu from a military as from a commercial basis the full utilization in our own The experience of the mills of the ten and a half million bales the South produces such writers as Ed ally used. In three minor warstook to take the torpedo boats south in ment to nearly a million operatives. point out the necessities of the con struction of this inland route from the standpoint both of safety and of dis about \$1 500 000,000 a year of finished goods, the South is now beginning to Reports of the various coast cities in contend. It is a prize worthy the section to the benefits of all economical \$550,000 000, the present value of the in line with the other sections. The \_\_is the dazzling wealth which the effort of mercantile life there, as in South, by natural advantages, has the eventually winning.

King Edward proposes to take hand in forming the new British cabi-

People of Bulgaria in mass meeting

against Turkey. The N. & W. Railroad will build a track around the mountain through

which the Craigen tunnel extends, and The district court in San Juan, P R., ordered the release of the two men recently sentenced to imprisonment for

insulting the American flag and threat

ed death's agonies from asthma; but

ening the life of Gov. Hunt.

A Boy's Wild Ride for Life. With family around expecting him to die, and a son riding for life, 18 miles, to get Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, W H Brown, of Leesville, Ind, endur-

this wonderful medicine gave instant relief and soon cured him. He writes: 'I now sleep soundly every night.' administration of this superior emmenagover.

Menstruation, or periodic flows, necessitate a breaking down of cells lining the
mucous membrane and a reconstruction
after every sickness, which is accompanied
with marked congestion and loss of blood.
Such changes are very spt to produce
chronic catarrh. Leucorrhea or Whites is
the result of these irritating discharges.
Regulator cures these troubles and restores
to perfect health the patient who suffered
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#### AMERICAN SLAVERY

Dr J. William Jones. "I do not propose to discuss the moral right of our fathers to hold slaves. They thought that as Abranam, the friend of God, Isaac, the devoted servant of the most High, and Moses, the law giver of Israel-they thought that as these great, good men beld slaves, and since slavery existed during the time of Jesus of Nazareth, and he uttered no word against it, but on the contrary gave instruction for the management and regulation of slavery—they thought they had an indisputable right to own slaver! They saw no harm in receiving the slaves

bond ege and treating them kindly.

he origin of slavery, save in a passing way; they slar it over, and cite as its beginning the purchase of twenty ne groes by the Virginia Colony in 1616. This was the first establishment of slavery but it was a mere drop in the With the exception of a few slaves brought over by the Datch, there was never a negro landed on American soil but those negroes that came in the ching of Old and New England. The South never owned a slave ship. • • England for a long time was actively engaged in slave traffic but New Eigland did not sllow the Mother Country to monop ofize the trade. \* \* Massachu setts was the first Colony to pass an act legalizing slave trade, and slavery actually existed in Massachusetts as early as 1723 \* \* The first slave ship that ever left the American shore was built at Marble Head, Mass. Many New England towns were ad vanced through the profits from slave trading. And so it was that New Englanders in later times denounced as the 'sum of all bitters' that which their fathers had so graciously indulged

The Virginia House, as early as 772, sent a petition to George III. kag for the abolishment of slave treffic. South Carolina and Georgia passed similar acts. Thomas Jefferson, the original draft of the Declaration of Independence, inserted a clause against the King of England for forcng elavery upon the Colonie.!" Dr. Jones, hastily, traced the history

of Slavery in the United States up to the Civil War, conditions existing and causes that lead to the war, illustrating his points with such incidents as the Dred Scott case, John Brown's raid broadcast of auti slavery literature and movements of abolitionists. "We hear a great deal about the

South Carolina pullification; this was simply a suspension of law until the Supreme Court could decide. We hear little of the New England nullification, that was simply a suspension of the de There is not the shade of the shadow of a ghost of a doubt that the border had it not been for the encroachments of the abolitionists. . . .

"I may say, in passing, that the slaves were, as a rule, happy and con- of any unit be detailed to attend to the tented. When John Brown made his water sopply for their comrades and raid and captured the United States see that it is boiled. It is often said arsenal the slaves showed their loyalty | that flies and dust, as well as drinking by not flocking to his side. The affec | water, serve to spread typhoid bacilli tion and lovalty of the slaves, who This may be conceded, though it is in

"The effect of slavery upon the ne- thousand workmen for four years groes may be illustrated by the words The men lived in a camp, and flies of an honest negro divine, who said: and dust were abundant; yet the camp 'Slavery brought the negro up from was absolutely exempt from typhoid savagery to a civilized and christian or enteric, fever, owing to the rigid ized race. The real pioneers of negro requirement that all drinking water enlightenment were the 'ole missus' should be boiled. The camp was for

and 'ole massa.' Six hundred thousand four years upon the same site, and the gar Allen Poe, Ryan, Timrod and Abyssinia, Ashanti and Suakin—where Lanier; and authors like Page, Cooke. drinking water was boiled typhoid was Key, Benton and Davis. In science, abolished. The difficulty is in getting she produced men like Maury, the real so-called practical men to practice discoverer of the cable, and Brooke, what they concede to be a well-cetab-

slavery made the Southern people an best appliances at army man convers in indolent, lazy class, but the struggle of | England.



A vegetable liquid for governing or equalizing the flow of women's menses which occur about once in every lunar

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# Papers that are Independent

A truly independent paper is inde pendent of everybody except the publie. That is, it owes no higher allegi ance to any person or concern, and recognizes no obligation in contravention to the public interest.

It has no private axes to grind and no ulterior purposes to subserve.
It looks only to the public interests for inspiration and direction. From the public alone it seeks approbation and support. Nor is a paper any the position on public matters, political or otherwise.

that came from Old and New England It is not an evidence of its indepen-They saw no harm in holding slaves in dence that its editor has no convictions or, having them, is afraid for business "Most writers make no allusion to or other reasons to allow them expression. On the contrary it rather implies a lack of independence to fail to champion the right and condemn the wrong in matters of business or of politics where the interests of the public are believed to be at stake. Nor does i matter whether the failure be due to fear of giving offense or of sustaining s loss of business.

The positions taken by an ideally independent paper and its editor's convictions are prompted, however, by no other considerations than the public weal. Whenever other considerations prevail it, of course, ceases to be inde-

There is also no more reason why a paper should suppress its opinions and convictions on political matters, local or national than to suppress those or business matters, local and national In fact no more serious business exists than the government of this country, and the conduct of its afairs politically, from the President and Congress to the Mayor and Board of Aldermen.

The public has no greater safeguard than an honest and free press. It is a constant menace and terror to the grafting politician, and the boodler, and a source of support and confidence to the honest official, who otherwise might be at the mercy of his foes While the truly independent paper

may take, and does take, positions on matters of general concern, when it believes it can serve the public interest by so doing, it endeavors to confine mere matters of opinion to its editorial columns, and seeks to present in its news columns the facts, just as they are, or occur, with equal regard to both sides and all sides, and wholly unadulterated and without coloring through bias, prejudice or policy.

#### TYPHOID AND BOILED WATER.

Dr. Leigh Canney is struggling, with partial success, to get the British War Office to adopt the precautions against typhoid fever devised by modern science and approved by experience It is insisted by him that all the drink ing water used by the soldiers, wheth er in camp or on the march, shall be boiled, and that 2 per cent, of the men could be generated otherwise than by ship. In war, such leaders as Lee,
Jackson, Johnson and Johnston.

"Writers of the North already." "Writers of the North also claim that | liand or elsewhere instead of using the

## Lobelia Items

Lobelia, N. C., Sept. 23, 1903.

Editor Observer, Some one said that the Lobelia letter in a recent issue of the Observer was all O. K., only we never told the date on which the Sacrament was to be held at Cypress church. It is October 4th, 1903.

Everything is quiet around Lobelia

Mrs. E. L. McNeill and Miss Fannie mith, of this place, expect to visit Mrs. McNeill's people on the 25:h. We wish them a pleasant trip.
Rev. J. H. Wright will preach at Mt.

Pleasant next Sunday, 27th inst.
Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, of limberland, N. C., were visitors at Lobelia last week. Several of our most popular young adies and gents attended the picnic at Spout Springs last Saturday.

Mr. Alex. Smith, of this place.

naking arrangements to work the

neighbors' cane. Mr. Smith has one of the best cane mills at Lobelia and will evidently get all the work of this kind n the neighborhood. We wish him Mrs. Smith and Mrs. N. Stewart are

risiting relatives in 71st. Best wishes to Observer. Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Has world-wide fame for marvelous cures. It surpasses any other salve, lotion, cintment or balm, for Cuts, Corns. Burns, Boils, Sores, Felons, Ulcers, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Chapped Hands, Skin Erup-tions; infallible for Piles, Cure guar-

Distress After Eating Cured. Judge W. T. Holiand of Greenaburg,
La., who is well and favorably known,
says: "Two years ago I suffered greatly
from indigestion. After eating, great distrees would invariably result, lasting for
an hour or so and my nights were restiess
I concluded to try Eodol Dyspopsis Cure
and it cured me entirely. Now my sleep
is refreshing and digestion perfect. Sold
by King Bros.

# A Cough

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Ayer's Cherry Pectoral won't cure rheumatism; we never said it would. It won't cure dyspepsia; we never claimed it. But it will cure coughs and colds of all kinds. We first said this sixty years ago; we've been saying it ever since.

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are secured by the assets of the bank and by the individual liability of its stockholders. Interest paid at the rate of four per cent. per annum. paid at the rate of four per cent. per Deposits of one dollar and over received

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We hope to keep all the old customers of the store and add many new ones.

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R. B. KING, President.

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