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# BLOOD POISON

BONK PAINS, STORING, SCABBY SEIN DISEASES. er, Carbancies, Pimpies, Scrofula

Permanently cured by taking Botanic Blood

Balm.
Pleasant and safe to take. Thoroughly tested for 30 years Composed of Pure Botanuc Ingredients. Strengthens wouk kidneys and weak stomach, cures dyspepsia. We have over 10,000 original rigned testimonials of cures made by B. B. B. that stayed cured. If you have achee and pains in bones, back and joints. Itching Scabby Skin; Blood feels hot or thin, Swollen Glands, Rising and Bunps on the Skin, Mucus Patches in Mouth, Scen throat. Pimples. or offensive ergotions. Sore throat, Pimples, or offensive eruptions, Copper-Colored Spots or rash on Bkin, all run-down, or nervous, Utcers on any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows falling our, Carbun

Botanic Blood Balm, guarantee cases where doctors, patent medicines, and hot aprings fail. Heais all sores, 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 thousands of cases of Blood Poison even after reaching the last stages.

Old Rheumatism, Catarrh, Eczemi are caused by an awful polaoned condition of the Blood. B. B. B. stops Hawking and Spit-ting, Itohing and Scratching, Aches and Pains; cures Bheumatism, Catarrh; heals all Scabe, Scales, Eruptions, Watery Blisters, foul fester-ing Sores of Eczema; by giving a pure, healthy blood supply to affected parts. Caucer Cured

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Botanic Blood Baim Cures Cancers of all skinds, Suppurating Swelling, Eating Sores, Tumors, ugiy 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 Baim and they will disappear before they develop into cancer. Many apparently hopeiess cases of cancer cured by taking Botanic Blood Baim. OUR GUARANTER

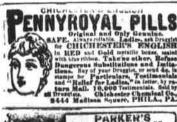
Price \$1 per large bottle, Druggists or by ax press. Take Botanic Blood Baim as directed en label. It always cures when the right quan tity is taken. If you are not cured the pur-chase price will be refunded without argument.

Gligned) Blood Balm Co.
Complete directions for home cure with each bottle. Sample of B B B. Free by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. Describe your trouble, and special free medical advice also sent in scaled envelope.

#### RYUALE'S TONIC A REAL CURE FOR MALARIA.

It has recently been discovered that the germs that produce Malaria, breed and multiply in the intestines and from there spread throughout the system by means of the blood. This fact ex-plains why Malaria is hard to cure by the old method of treatment. Quinine first touch of times would cause build up the blood, but do not destroy earnings to shrink below the dividend the germs that cause the disease. Rydale's Tonic has a specific effect upon the intestines and bowels, freeing them from all disease breeding mi-It also kills the germs that nfest the veins and arteries. It drives rom the blood all poisonous matter •RYDALE'S TONIC is a blood puilder, a nerve restorer, and a Malaria lestroyer. Try it, it will not disap

B. E SEDBERRY & SONS.





MO-GAN'S NAME WOULD NOT NOW "ADD ONE DOLLAR TO THE GOOD WILL OF A SLACKSHITH SHOP"

We have elsewhere spoken of "the J P. Morgan band of pirates." That might be regarded as a harsh term to apply to any person or body of people out of the penitentiary, but the appended editorial from the Atlanta Journal, formerly Mr. Cleveland's advocate, gives a summary history of Morgan's recent banco steering operations that more than justifies the ex-Says the Journal:

THE PEOPLE VERSUS MORGAN. power is the confidence of the invest when they place their money in the hands of a certain man or firm, such

money will be taken care of and will neither be diverted to improper use or dissipated in unfortunate investments, but will be wisely and successfully handled, then that man or firm has an asset which is convertable into millions of dollars in cash and which posses moral value not to be computed. Up to the past year the firm of J. P.

Morgan & Co. had this confidence to a degree seldom bestowed on a corporation or even a government, and never before on a private partnership. The bead of this firm, J. Pierpont Morgan, had labored almost incessantly for upwards of 45 years to gain the pre-emi which he until recently held. His 16 S. E Cor Market Square, Fayetteville, name was a word to conjure with. Let an issue of bonds or stock have merely the imprimatur of "J. P. Morgan & Co." and investors bought them with confidence, assured of safe and handsome returns.

His specialty was reorganizing bro ken down properties. In this he was a past master; as witness his rehabilita tions of various railroads in the South and his formation of the Southern Railway, Mr. Morgan made a great deal of money for himself and his firm took his word for things reaped a large reward also. It was a maxim among in vestors that "Morgan never lets you

All through this era of prosperous not get it again when needed. His Leaders of the minority listened He does not own ontright, and never did own, vast blocks of rail road, steamship and industrial stocks, hough he probably has innumerable onds in these enterprises. He is not, and never was, a railroad man, or s steamship man, or a steel man; but a banker and underwriter of "securities" -a handler of ready cash and a jobber in stocks.

The public realized this fact but dim ly until eight months ago, when the hares of the steel trust began their great downward plunge. It then be ganized; that the profits of the "un eal control of the corporation, but their | Dia is the m

gan's office, it is not necessary that treaty with the fragment. As a matthis deplorable fiaseo marked the down fall of confidence in Mr. Morgan on the part of American and foreign captial ists, just as the drop in steel shares de stroyed his hold on the general public. In view of recent events, it is not strange that Mr. Morgan should be ac-

oused of financial crimes and denounced by the whole people What are the facts ? Certain iron mines and steel plants,

about \$500,000,000 in very prosperous imes, were capitalized on a basis of \$1,100,000 006 in stock and \$300,000, 000 in bonds. J. P. Morgan & Co., af ter organizing the trust, formed syndicate ostensibly to provide it with \$25 000 000 cash as working capital For this work they received \$64,998 800 n common stock, par value, and \$64. 998,700 in preferred. Mr. Morgan and his syndicate then set to work to create market for these shares, and employ ed James R Keene for the purpose The syndicate's holdings were disposed of on an average of \$45 a share for the common and \$95 for the preferred. The amount realized by the syndicate was therefore about \$92 000 000. So enormous was the syndicate's profit that

were they today to take back all the stock at what they soldi t for they would even after the recent shrinkage in value of respectively 50 and 75 per cent still stand \$8 000,000 ahead in the transaction

It is idle for Mr. Morgan or his apolo gists to attemp. to evade responsibility by affirming that he did not guarante investors in the stock against loss. He either knew that the concern was grossly overcapitalized, and that the point, or he was cruelly deceived and badly mistaken.

He did all in his power to induce people to buy these shares, and tens of thousands bought, simply on his recommendation. If Mr. Morgan was mistaken he forfeits all claim to eminence as a financial guide or purveyor of investments. If he unloaded these stocks on the public, knowing that the price paid was far above their worth then he forfeits all claim to respect as

a man of business integrity. The moral position of Mr. Morgan in the matter is further embarrassed by the fact that he has himself lost noth ing but prestige; that his own fortune certainly no smaller than it was a Vear ago.

The shrinkage in the steel stocks and other Morgan securities has been at-tributed to Rockefeller. But Rockefeller simply found them top heavy and attacked them because they were vulnerable and o ganically defective. We have briefly outlined the position just now occupied by Mr. Morgan in the public estimation, and the reasons

therefor. In whatever light his autions are viewed, one fact remains clear: the name of Morgan is now so lightly the name of Morgan is now so lightly held that it would scarcely add one dollar to the good will of a blacksmith to cure. E.W. Grove's signature is on sweet box.

THE PRESIDENT'S PANAMA MESSAGE.

The President's message attempting to explain his course towards Panama out of balance. Throughout the mes- bus, and only a couple of miles from sage the President's tone indicates an the Cape Fear. assumption of authority for the Execu-The secret of a modern banker's tional government—a precedent pregago

Says the Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun .

Those who question the course of President Roosevelt in Panama point o two statements in his message sent to Congress today as encompassing the whole matter of the intent of the Administration with reference to the seiz are of Colombian to ritory.

In one statement the President an nounces that he had contemplated ask ing the approval by Congress of a pro jeut to build the canal by force. In the next paragraph he states in effect that this was rendered unnecessary by pent position in the financial world the action of the Panamaians in secent ing, a thing which he had contemplat ed as a third possibility, and that on information that the revolution was imminent orders were sent to the two American vessels, the Nashville and the Dixie, to prevent Colombian forces from landing for the purpose of suppressing the revolution.

This is regarded as an admission quite as serious as anything charged, it being held that he did not intend to respect the law with reference to Nicaragus as an alternate route for the canal and that he at least availed himout of these enterprises; but those who self of the expected revolution to accomplish the forceful occupancy of the Isthmus in lieu of going to Congress for authority for the violent measure. Republicans generally in the Senate

spoke favorably of the message, and romotion, Mr. Morgan never lost sight a number regarded it as a strong state of one principle. He never tied up his paper. The consensus of opinion own money in such shape that he could smoon Democrats is just the opposite. policy was, to use the money of other reading with interest. It was evident copie; his own assets and those of his afterward that it would have little firm to be turned over quickly and effect in changing the attitude of the used in the promotion of some other Democrats, and although minority Democrate, and although minority Senators were not inclined to comment on its weak points off hand, without careful study of the document, they said enough in private conversation to indicate the trend of Democratic sentiment. Senator E. W. Carmack, of Tenne.see, was among the most out spoken. He sat in his seat during the entire reading of the message and did not hesitate to criticise it when sought

"The President's message," said he. "is the most flimsy and dishonest piece great downward plunge. It then be came evident that Mr. Morgan and his firm had unloaded their holdings at a thin," continued the Senator, "as to be high figure soon after the trust was or parised; that the profits of the "un for a moment conceal the truth. The derwriting syndicate" amounting to President's assumption that the pro-about \$50,000,000, were drawn from visions of the Spooner act—that on the the pockets of investors who paid from failure to secure the treaty with Co-\$40 to \$50 a share for stock which was lombia we should go to Nicaraguaintrinsically worth less than \$20. Mr. have been complied with by using the Morgan and his associates had retained armed forces of the United States to enough of the stock to effect a practi- wrest a piece of territory from Colomloss from the shrinkage in market ever heard. The law plainly contemvalue of their holdings was more than plated and did expressly provide that offset by their enormous profits from the right to construct the Pausma ca the sale of the other shares to the pub- nal was to be obtained by treaty with Colombia, and it never was intended to Of the ill-fated bond conversion authorize him to despoil that country scheme, when originated in Mr. Mor- of a piece of her territory and make a ter of fact, the message and the offici al correspondence of Secretary Hay shows that the President never intend ed at any time or under any circum

stances to obey the plain mandate of the Spooner act." Senator Bacon, of Georgia, had the following comment to make: "In the message the President omits the most important and pertinent fact in this transaction, which fact is that having a gross earning capacity of the armed power of the United States was used to prevent Colombia from asserting her authority in Panama to prevent the revolution. Without that

> with Hamlet left out." CUBRENT COMMENT.

fact it is simply the play of 'Hamlet'

While all the speeches at the Court Williams are highly spoken of, two unusual beauty and appropriateness. those of Mr. Myrover and Mr. J. W. Atkinson. A good judge, a scholarly member of the bar, says that Mr. Myrover's was the figest speech of the kind ever heard in Fayetteville, and that, we believe, is the general opinion.

POLLY'S RGG HUNT

I. Polly's going to grandpa's To-morrow after school, And papa has promised To bring her back Right past the swimming pool.

There's going to be an egg hant, And it's for Polly too; But don't you tell, Grandpa'll beat you black and

blue. There's red eggs, blue 'uns, green 'una too; I knows where they's going to hide

For I, I heard my grandpa say-Right under the hedge this very

I'm going to play off; I'm not going to school; And if they sends me, I'll jest say bit's 'gainst the rule To think of me an' Polly A' having to go to school, When she's going to have an egg hunt too; I jest am not going.

Now, would you? Composed by Eleanor Anderson Roddle Red Springs, N. C., age 12 years.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

RAMBLES IN COLUMBUS AND BRUSSWICK. ondence of the Observer.

Cronly, Columbus Co., N. C., Jan. 4 MR EDITOR: is a labored document of 13,000 words, and is probably the weakest state paper ever sent from the White House.

My last letter to the Observer was which the Steamer "Hope," small, smitty, and puffy, comes every now and then to the "Cronly wharves."

Livingston creek is very similar in Some of his propositions, like that there I have about completed the 100 punctured by Senator Carmack in the traveled much in Brunswick, and am Swamp. quotation below, would suggest a mind now again across the line into Colum-

I did not fully realize the appropri ateness of the name of this great swamp tive entirely out of keeping with the until I left it, and came again close to letter as well as the spirit of constitu-tional government—a presedent pres-The prevailing growth markable. nant of woe which Mr. Cleveland and along the margin of the swamp is dising public. If people believe that Mr. Olney set him less than a decade tinutly evergreen, mainly of red and loblolly bay, myrtle, gallberry, and slash pine, while that of the immediate valley of the Cape Fear is nearly all deciduous-gums, willows, eypresser,

sycamores, etc. The strangest fact about the toporaphy of Brunswick, as it struck me, s that you have to go up hill to reach the swamp. I could never get myself quite accustomed to this. The tops of the Brunswick hills are sawed off, so to speak, or truncated, perhaps washed off The are so flat that the water

runs off very slowly, and we find a swamp or "pocosin," dense and impenetrable, very often, where, according to all the experiences of an up country man, there should be dry and open ground.

Sometimes the hill tops are scooped Sometimes the hill tops are scooped friend he was in the strictest sense of out, and we find a lake instead of a the word. Whenever I was in Farswamp. Not far from Funston there is such a lake, a couple of miles around, him We sat together every day in as near as I could judge, right out in the "LaFayette," and our chats and the piney woods. If this little lake talks were always so pleasant. Often were in some other State, it would per I have, at his request, taken a ride with haps be called "Windermere," certain-ly some sort of a "Mere," but being in roads, in which he was so much inter-North Carolina, it is not down on any est d; and now to hear of his sudden there do not put on any airs, but call as if:
It simply "Pretty Pond." While un- I would love to place a laurel on his doubtedly pretty, it is not a pond, as the hand of man had nothing to do with its making. There is a string of these fresh water lakes nearer coast, evidently once a continuation of Lockwood's Folly Sound. And herein we have a clue, showing us how the

lakes of North Carolina were originally formed. From Lockwood's Folly Bridge on the old "Georgetown Road"-one of the oldest roads in the State; in fact, the old trail that connected the North and South Carolina colonies-I came on to "Winnabow Plantation," one of the many colonial seats in Brunswick, once the home of Governor Russell, and where he was born.

At this delightful old place now lives Jackson Johnson, formerly of Fayetteville. It is still the typical old fashioned Southern plantation that it has always been, where hospitality abounds, and the stranger receives a royal welcome. From Winnabow I went to Funston.

which is noted for its fine high school for boys and girls. This comparatively new place is on a high ridge which overlooks the Kidder rice plantation on the Cape Fear. In the other direction, to the west, extends for miles and miles-I never

ton, on the other side of Eagle Island, where, being within sight and hearing of the "Metropolis of North Carolina," I came near to dying for very lone someness.

From Brunswick River bridge moved on to Leisnd, the second sta-tion out of Wilmington, on the W. C. & A. R. R. which I found a most pleasant stopping place. In fact, 1 spent more than one third of my time since leaving Fayetteville at and near

the "town" of Myrtle, where there is a flourishing Baptist church, and a sud, I may say, one of the most promilarge corn whisky distillery, also nent, men in the community, beloved flourishing. In spite of these contend | and esteemed by all for his manly ways. ing attractions, I did not tarry at his upright life, and his conscientious Myrtle, but fetched a compass, and came on to Town Creek, or upper Town him. It is a name that will live and be Creek village, or P. O., which brought me again to the margin of the Green Swamp.

This Town Creek, at whose month Wilmington was first located—hence the name of the creek-flows out of the Green Swamp, and meanders aim- 656 spindles. House meeting in honor of Captain lessly, this way and that, for forty miles or more before it finally gets to have been especially commended as of the Cape Fear. It seems to be nearly as crocked as Lockwood's Folly River. which is the crookedest stream that bave ever navigated. Both are tide water streams, very deep, and naviga ted by small steamers and schooners almost to their sources.

The chief pursuit in the Town Creek vicinity is the cultivation of the peannt. From Town Creek I came on to

Croply, which is located at the intersection of the Wilmington and Fay etteville Road-or the "Main Road," as it is known all along hereaboutsand the S. A. L. or C. C. Railroad. It is remarkable how many roads lead to Fayetteville. I found "Fay etteville Roads" away down in the

lower edge of Brunswick, near the South Carclina line. In the same country I one day came upon a wagon in camp by the roadside; imprinted: "Merchant Mills: Pure disorders, and destroy worms. At all druggists 25c. Sample mailed free. Adforth, which had such a familiar to dress, Allen S. Olmsted. LaRow N.

and sound, that I was constrained to

stop and inquire, "What's the news in

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children Successfully used by Mother Gray, nurse in the Children's Home in New York, Cure Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and Destroy Worms. Over 30,000 testimonals. They never fail. At al druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted Le Roy, N. Y.

How We Catch A Cold.

A cold is sometimes contracted while A cold is sometimes contracted while remaining inactive for a while in an uncomfortable room or a cold draft and by falling to sleep under like conditions. But most colds are caught while sleeping too cold at night. Deep sleep causes sluggish circulation which renders the system susceptable to change of temperature. To prevent colds, sleep under plenty of cover. To cure colds use Rydales Ellytr. To oure colds use Rydales Elixir. it lessens the severity and shortens the duration of a cold and prevents Pneumonia, Bronchitis and Consumption. B. Sedberry's Sons.

Cronly has also a side track from the Atlantic Coast Line R. R. at Brink ley, a mile away, and water communieation with Wilmington by the Cape My last letter to the Observes was which the Steamer "Hope," small,

appearance to Town creek and like wise has its source in the Green Conly has two chief industries: The

making of pinestraw fibre, matting, mattress s, &c., and the manufacture of commercial fertilizers. For some reason, neither of these industries seems to be flourishing at present, and the factories are running wi h reduced force upon short time.

Cronly is 75 miles from Fayetteville by the "Main Road," which near Fay etteville becomes the "Wilmington Road," and a nice, pleasant, winding road it is along here, following the river at the distance of a mile or so. It is a treat to get upon such a road after thumping over the cordurous of Bruns wick. I have never before travelled this road below Elizabethtown, except for a short space near Westbrook, ha am told that it is a pleasant and de lightful road all the way through. D. Rose.

TRIBUTE TO CAPT. A. B WILLIAMS.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4, 1904 With deepest sorrow I read this morning, in the "Washington Post," the appouncement of the death of Capt. A. B. W lliams, my friend-a etteville, it was my pleasure to be with The people who live about death is a shock indeed. I feel today

> bier, And bedow it with a tear,

For he was my friend.

He was a man of indomitable will power, true in all the relations of life, be t as a friend, or to his town or county. We all know his record as a soldier of the Contederacy. He served it with all his power, and there was no truer or braver man. It has been said, and I believe truly, th.t be fired the last gun at Appomattox, and his record as a soldier of the lost cause is one of the brightest and truest; there is no stain there, only laurels gained and well de served.

In every condition of life he was mayor of the town, he was ever work poplar, gum, cotton-wood or other ing for its best interests; a man of dejust in all h s ways.

For years the people of Cumberland have elected bim chairman of the stock from which commercial paper is county commissioners, and his whole made, to which must be added similar heart and soul were devoted to the stock made from cotton, jute, rye, management of its affairs. None but wheat or rice straw, rags or other the highest praise could be accorded waste material. An abundance of him here, for in his administration of clear running water is necessary, both the county business he held an even for the cleansing of the raw material

sorrow at his home? It is as if the light had gone out, and there was a gloom in the room. The vacant chair s there as a perpetual reminder of him who was the good master of the house. To his family we may tender our sin cere and tender sympathy, but altho t may come from one who truly feels their sorrow, and is among those who found Leland such an agreeable and convenient place of sojourn, that I broken heart of the distressed wife and weeping children, for he was all in all to them, a father indeed. But in their grief they may remember his virtues.

Finally leaving Leland, I came to and have the consolation of knowing ever an honor to those who bear it

There are now in this State 289 textile mills in operation, with 44,253 looms and 1914.137 spides-an increase of 13 mills 5 752 looms and 170

The State has chartered the Powell Snpply Company of Columbus county, to operate tobacco warehouse, make turpentine, etc., with a capital of \$50. 000; also the Johnson & Watson Com pany of Greehsboro, capital \$100,000; lso the Statesville Female College; also the Goldsboro and Seven Springs | get in on the ground floor in a new | is sole commander of an army of engin-Securities Company, Capital \$150,000

It Keeps the Feet Warm and Dry. sk to-day for Allen's Foot-Ease, a pow der. It cures Chilblains, Swollen, Sweat ing, Sore, Aching, Damp Feet. At al druggists and shoe stores, 25c.

The State has chartered the Carring ton Gonelia Stone Company of San ford, with a capacity of \$50,000.

Many Children are Wenkly Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for chil dren, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's Home, New York, break up colds in 24 hours, cure feverishness, headache, stomach troubles, teething

George C. Foshee, of Wilmington,

white man, blacksmith for Carroll &

Alexander, committed suicide last night by swallowing laudanum. A Certain Cure for Chilblains Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures Chilbiains, Frostbites, Damp, Sweating, Swollen

eet. At all druggists and shoe stores,

Cured After Suffering 10 Years,

B F Hare, Supt Muami Cycle & Mfg Co. Middletown, O, suffered forten years with dyspepsis. He spent hundreds of dollars for medicine and with doctors without receiving any permanent benefit. He says, "One night while feeling exceptionally bad I was about to throw down the eveing paper when I saw an item in the pa per regarding the merits of Kodol Dyspep-sia Cure. I concluded to try it and while had no faith in it I felt better after the second dose. After using two bottles I am stronger and better than I have been MAKIRG

The following interesting paper on the advantages which Fayetteville was read last night before the Chamber of Commerce by 1st Vice-President McNeill:

Mr. President :

chamber the duty was assigned to me of preparing a paper setting forth any advantages that Payetteville and vicinity might have for the purpose of manufacturing paper in its several grades from local raw material, and to further show what inducements we could offer to prospective investors to establish such an industry here. In pursuance of that task, I be leave to submit the following brief, and I trust, comprehensive statement of facts connected with the subject :

Let me first remind the members of this body that the manufacture of paper here will be no new thing for this section. As far back as 1850 the manifold advantages of this section for such an industry was so apparent Rockfish, just above McNeill's bridge and below Hope Mills No 1, quite a complete, and for that day and time, extensive plant for the manufacture of of paper from local raw materal. The writer well recollects when he was a lad in the old N. C. Presby bundles of newspaper to that office ourselves. and to the old Fayetteville Observer, upon which both of those papers were papers as the New York Herald resame source the water-rates to New York via Wilmington enabling Mr. Murphy to compete with other points. was a profitable one, until it was destroyed by the vandalism of Sherman's army in 1865. Mr. Murphy being quite an old man at that time and gen eral conditions bring unfavorable for such things, he never re established

the mill. Investigation and inquiry shows that to make the manufacture of paper profitable and in order to compete with other sections, That 1st. The raw materials must be convenient and heaply obtained 2d. That the manufacturing advantages in the shape of fuel, cost, power and labor, should be fairly competitive, and last but not least. That the facilities for distributing the manufactured products of such an enterprise should be as good as those erjoyed by others in the same business. In the manufacture of paper rue. His word was his bond; a more the chief ingredient used is what is honest man never lived - such is "the commercially known as wood pulp, an noblest work of God". As a citizen, as article made from either pine, cypress, commercially known as wood pulp, an soft woods, by reducing the fibre o eided character, fi.m in all his acts and wood to a pulp, by machinery and the use of chemicals This material forms the bulk of the

extends for miles and miles—I never did find out how far—a strange, weird and desolate pine barren plateau, with many blasted trees, a country much burnt over, and oft in half submerged, From Funston I passed on to Brans wick River bridge, opposite Wilming ton, on the other side of Eagle Island, work can be and is elsewhere per-formed by women and boys, who find the work both pleasant and profitable. That Fayetteville offers peculiar ad vantages for this very important and profitable industry is fully evidenced by calling attention, 1st, to the large amount of wood pulp making material growing in every direction in such sheap and inexhaustible quantities. N-xt, to the large amount of waste cotton stock, easily obtainable from cotton gins and mills, and from the extensive territory available from which rags, jute and other waste material can be gathered. Next, from the quantity and quality of our water courses, offering unlimited quantities of pure running wa'er—a most necessary article in the manufacture of paper. That we have cheap sites, cheap power, good labor, the finest working climate in the world and tacilities for marketing our products at a fair rate, is well known to all present and need not be dilated skyscraper is usually the superintend

upon in this article. I have made some it quiries as to the some enterprising citizen might have a starter upon which to organize a comthis industry in our midst. I am in receipt of quite a number of letters elsewhere, which are at the service of and prefitable enterprise. As a matter of course, the primary cost of a plant depends upon its capacity and the ousiness qualifications of its promoters, But I can say that in comparison with other industries, that it takes less James Wilson, of the Equitable money than almost any other enterrise open to our people

The business of paper making is now chiefly centered in Massachusetts and provided him rent free with the fiv Pennsylvania in the East, in Wisconsin in the West and in Georgia in the South, though there are quite a number of plan's scattered throughout the United States. A careful survey of the field, however, will show that none of the places where paper is now manufactured offers better, and but few as good facilities for the profitable mannfacture of paper than right here at home, where fifty years ago the indus-

the Chamber of Commerce could not possibly commence the new year more profitably or usefully to our people than to go ahead, push this matter, organize a company and re establish an enterprise that more than probably

Saved from Terrible Death The family of Mrs M L Bobbitt, of Bargerton, Tenn, saw her dying and presides as superintendent and chief were powerless to save her. The most engineer. His home is in a command-

skilled physicians and every remedy used failed, while consumption was in years, and I recommend Kodol Dyspep. tain cure in the world for all throat sia Cure to my friends and acquaintances suffering from stomach trouble." Sold by King Drug Co.

Trial bottles Free King Drug Co.

McKay will not have apartments in the building. His salary will be proportionately larger to enable him to maintain a residence elsewhere. tain cure in the world for all throat

PAYETTEVILLE AS A SITE FOR PAPER | would grow in the same proportion that our cotton mill industry has done I well know that statistics are tire

some, and have therefore not embodied in this article figures showing the cost of manufacture and the profits thereoffers for the manufacture of paper from, nor have I felt it necessary to especially speak of the immense damand for paper and paper products. Suffice it to say, that we Fayetteville people are now buying from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, one At the last monthly meeting of this article that we ought to be selling to them, and not only to them but to thousands of southern customers, to

whom we could naturally look for patronage. The future prosperity of this town depends very largely upon the mem bers of this organization, and upon the progressiveness they show in the es-tablishment of new industries that will give employment to our prospect

ive and growing population. The building of a large paper mil here means not only the employment of quite a number of peeple, but it means the establishment of smaller industries dependent upon it, and it also means the conversion into dollars of a large amount of raw material in the shape that Mr. David Murphy established at of wood and waste products, that are now being destroyed by time, thrift essness and the elements.

Every dollar that we can draw from foreign sources in payment for our products and labor adds that much to our wealth as a community, as does also the saving of the dollars that we terian office, seeing the teams of Mr. are now paying out to others for prod Murphy regularly bringing the large ucts that we could just as well produce I would therefore again auggest, Mr.

President, that we give this very imprinted, and it is said that even such portant subject our serious consideration, and, by discussion and the proper ceived part of its supplies from the advertisement of our advantages, call the attention of investors and manufacturers to Favetteville as the best place in the South for the establishment Suffice it to say: That all informa-tion is to the effect that the industry ting point for paper and its various

Respectfully submitted. JAS D. MCNEILL.

LET US BE JUST.

Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. The Spartanburg Herald, an emi nently fair newspaper, as a rule, is moved to say: "William Randolph moved to say: "William Randolph Hearst wants to be President and he is willing to pay for it. If the American people want to be humbugged and are willing to pay for it, now's their

chance. The Virginian-Pilot does not admire the Hearst brand of journalism. From many of Mr. Hearst's views it dissents utterly. It does not regard him as a likely or available candidate, as mat ters now stand. But it certainly feels that circumstances and facts do not warrant the fling that our Spartanburg contemporary takes at him.

For example, we feel that it would find it a difficult task to adduce any thing that he has said or done that would justify the assertion that he stands ready to buy the Presidency. Nor do we believe that the Spartan burg Herald can show that William Randolph Hearst is a bumbug. On the contrary the young man seems to have been singularly straightforward and open and above board in the things

necessary, but the greater part of the and fed the poor, ragged and shivering unfortunates of New York with the other. He has scourged the scoundrels in high places and defended the de fenseless. And all this while he was possessed of millions that would have enabled him to lead the easy, idle worthless life of the New York rich Has the Spartanburg Herald lifted the lid of Mr. Hearst's soul that it ventures to say that in all this Mr. Hearst has been engaged in humbuggery ?

Humbug is a barsh term-a very harsh term. The Virginian-Pilot dif-fers with Mr. Hearst upon many important matters, but it is not prepared to assent to the pessimistic doctrine that, because he has money and yet stands up for the people who haven't

Autograte of Skyserspers.

New York Commercial. The chief engineer of the New York ent also. The two offices are combined in most of the large downtown strue cost of a primary plant, in order that tures. The superintendent and chief engineer carries in his hands the wel fare of the building's population of pany, build a plant and re-establish from 4,000 to 8,000 persons. He must direct the operation of a mass of machinery which runs elevators, furnishes from parties interested in such work light and heat, and, in many instances, cooled air, and provides electricity for any one who feels like he would like to the manifold uses of tenants, and he has eers, porters, assistants, elevator men and others, who must be keyed to the

very acme of discipline. Many superintendents and chief engineers are comparatively rich. Building, gets a salary of \$10,000 a year. He makes his home at the Astor For many years the company story building at No. 60 Cedar street He lived there with his family until

the building was sold to the Mutual Life Insurance Company a year ago. Another high salaried, wealthy superiptendent and chief engineer William Savage of the Manhattan and Merchant's Bank, at No. 40 street. He lives with his family on the seventeenth floor. He is an art connoisseur, some of his paintings by try was in existence and was allowed the masters being the finest of their to perish, simply from the lack of en- kind in the country. His building is terprise, thrift, energy and push of our full of bank presidents and financial magnates. He keeps open house at It seems to me, Mr. President, that lunch time for the benefit of these few select friends, and his income from this source alone is said to be very large. Henry Roberts of the American

> His son is a Wall Street broker. man. The father owns stone quarries near Philadelphia. At the corner of William and Beaver streets, is the Produce Exchange Building, over which James Connell

Tract Society Building is another rich

ing eyrle on the top floor. lames McKay has been appointed slowly but surely taking her life. In superintendent and chief engineer of this terrible hour Dr King's New Dis-covery for Consumption turned des- story structure which is being compair into joy. The first bottle imme-diately cured her. It's the most cer-the largest in the financial district. McKay will not have apartments in

oughing

v. was given up to die with quick consumption. I then began to use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I improved at once, and am now in perfect health."—Chas. E. Hart-man, Gibbstown, N. Y.

It's too risky, playing with your cough.

The first thing you know it will be down deep in your lungs and the play will be over. Begin early with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and stop the cough.

Three sizes : 25c., 50c., \$1. All drugglats.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says, If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

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CARTMENT

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J. R. WILLIAMS, Vice President, J. C. HAIGH, Cashier. RHEUMATIC

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Fayetteville,