Senators Daniels and Barbour, of Va., have come out against the nomination of Mr. Cleveland.

The Richmond Dispatch says, South Carolina doubts the availability of Cleveland. So does North Soldiers and Sailors Fight and Carolina. So does Virginia.

Rev. Thos. Dixon, Jr., denies us ing the offensive language concerning the south, recently quoted in the New York Press and commented on by many papers.

It is estimated that the decrease in cotton acreage in the South will be about 25 per cent. This estimate get the money to pay for it? is gathered from statistics furnished by the Agricultural Department.

The papers have been trying to n ake out a case of sickness for Jay Gould. But from latest reports he is not sick, and has no idea of being so yet. He has one or two big ratt | S. How much did the war cost, roads before his vision.

The great Cotton Oil Trust is said to be broken up, but smaller trusts ment get the rest of the money to that the lad was shamming hydrohave been organized in each State pay for the war? word has been dropped and "compady" used instead.

J. Hale, of the Fayetteville Observ. with provisions, clothes and guns. er, for a copy of his able address on soldiers and other men anything? States, delivered before the Man- greenbacks, t M ry 5, 1888, when Mr. Hale was owe the war deet to, then? American Consul in that city.

ey, that it is the tool of exchange, and fifty million dollars? and the government prohibits any State or individual from making government more? such tool. It is then clearly the F. They didn't have it, my son. to do the business of the country.

The suicide of young Mr. Bradley, ment paid them? developments. He had been paying fightin'? devoted attention to a young lady, F. No, my child. and her rejectment is believed to be the cause of his self-destruction. He clothes or guns? was a young man of promise and bright parts.

is the happy hit of the New York and paid the soldiers and the other list of States that have declared for four thousand million dollars, and him, not one of them gave him an lion, when the banks only had one vote in 1888. Yet is it true that hundred and fifty million to start these States must dictate the candi- with?

withdrawing as honorary members ers, and then have to pay the bankof it, and asking that their names be ers ever five thousand million dolstricken from the roll. The reasons assigned by the ministers for the action is that they gap?t capacient.

I don't see no glory in it, do you?

F. Oh, I guess so, my son, we action is that they can't conscienti- don't know anything about it, come ously belong to any organization now and go to bed, I'm tired. that allows billards and eards for S. But, pa, we ort to know someamusements and keep its doors open

to realize the poverty of the people. takes the boy to bed.) es laid on them and, furthermore, how such ideas get into a youngster's strength, enkindling our spirits, purify lady looks them over through her long cur land. From its inception The Are be fully and freely presented by the mases laid on them and, furthermore, they don't care. As an example, the United States Senate so far has to \$22,490,118. To settle that one to pay over five thousand million

THAT "EXCEPTION CLAUSE."

1862, the Republican Congress of the tace of the earth.—New Orleans southbound freight train. The conpersons accused of crime. If the indiissue of \$60,000,000 of non-interest bearing treasury notes. These notes, Wm. Timmons, Postmaster of Ida known as "demand notes, were ville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters made "legal tender for all debts has done more for me than all other public and private." They were re- medicines combined, for that base ceived always at par with both gold er trouble." John Leslie, farmer and silver. There was certainly and stockman, of same place, says: nothing wrong about that. Why "Find Electric Bitters to be the bedo we hear so much about that "ex- Kidney and Liver medicine, made ception clause?" No, there was me feet like a new man." J. W. nothing wrong about that but those Gardner, hardware merchant, same nothing wrong about that, but there town, says: *Electric Bitters is just was something wrong about what the thing for a man who is all run followed. Only a few days after down and don't care whether he lives more liable to them than others, but presides and had a fiking for neatness world's greatest thinkers, such as Glad white ribbon. The retail price of the the passage of this act, we find that or dies; he found new strength, good no one is exempt from the liability. ten representatives of British and appetite and felt just like he had a American gold assembling in Wash- bottle, at R. H. Holliday's Drugington City, and on February 25, store, Clinton, N. C., and JOHN nine days after they reached there, SMITH, drug rist, Mt. Olive, N. C. that the Congress of the people do their damning work-passing that famous "exception clause"-which Legislature will defeat the re-clevprovides that these "demand notes" tion of Senator Gibson. (greenbacks) should be a legal ten der for all debts public and private except "duties on imports and in-

terest on the public debt." The enormity and magnitude of blams, Corns, and all Skin Eruptic that famous crime against the peo- and positively cures Piles, or no ple can only be comprehended, says Mr. Reynolds, writing on this sub- Price 25 cents per box. For sale by ject, when we consider that each Dr R. H. Holliday, Clinton, and J and every letter in that clause has cost the people, directly or indirectly, over one hundred million of doi- one degree removed from the cwnlars. It has cost more than our ership of human beings .- Sociologic armies in the field, and furthermore and Cooperative News. it laid the foundation for assystem of usurption that is now taxing and draining the creative power of the cares Brown's Iron Bitters

to continue to resp its fugal fruits from a tax cursed people.

I'We propose showing next week Entered according to Postal Laws at how it is that this "exception clause" has proved to be such an instrument for greedy and unjust gains, and to give practical examples Illustratio, it.)

FOOLS AND CHILDREN OFT. EN ASK QUESTIONS NO. BODY CAN ANSWER.

Pay the Bills -- Bankers and Gold Bugs Scheme and Reap the Profits-Cake Your Medicine.

Son. Pa, what is a war debt? the war, my son, that has not been tion preyed on his mind until he began

Who paid for the war? F. The government, my child. me t borrow of the bankers?

F. About \$150,000,000. Was this all gold, Pa? F. No, my son, about seventy million dollars of it was gold and silver, the balance was paper money

dollars.

for the same purpose. There being F. It made it, my son. The fear. Soothing medicine was adminis great opposition to trusts, that greenbacks which you see ore gov- tered, and Hugo was persuaded that he ernment money. S. Who did the government pay

the greenbacks to? F. To the soldiers and sailors We return thanks to Mr. Edward and the men who furrished them S. Does the government owe the the Constitution of the United F. No, my son, it paid them in

chester (England) Statistical Socie. S. But who does the government F. To the bankers and bond-

The Alliance Farmer says of mon- loaned the government one hundred lance.

F. Yes, that is all.

daty of the government to farnish S. How much does the govern-day night at the hospital, the boy was the secret. Everybody pokes so much this medium in sufficient quantity | ment owe the bankers now? | F. About ten hundred million

S. How much has the govern-Mayor of Rock Paint, N. C., has its F. About four thousand million peculiarly sad as well as mysterions dollars.
S. Pa, did the bankers do any

F. They do not work, my son. "Let the States that elect select" any fightin' or furnishin', and the time he tries to bark.—New York est responsibility in a long journey. World in referring to the candidacy men for doin' these things, why has of Mr. Cleveland. For of the long the government paid the bankers still owe them one thousand mil

the Twin City Pleasure Club, by borrow the money from the back

money aint it? and take him to bed, he's worrying the wake of the plow you may pick up

The indications are that the Al-

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Many Persons Are broken down from overwork or household people to its utmost, and it bids fair rebuilds the system, aids digestion, removes exSPANKING FOR HYDROPHOBIA.

Novel Treatment for the Disease Tried

with Gratifying Success. Spanking the hydrophobia out of a boy with a wooden splint is not exactly in accord with established usage and traditions, but the experiment is, nevertheless, meeting with gratifying success at the Presbyterlan hospital. The subject of this nevel and not entirely pain less cure is seventeen year Hugo Eftel, the son of Hmil Hirel, a saloon keeper at One Hundred and Tenth street and Fifth avenue. Young Eitel is weak minded and suffers from heart disease. In August he visited friends in Astoria, L. I., and while there was frightened by a large back dog, which jumped over a fence and bit him on the hand and lex. Some of the neighbors asked him if he was not afraid of Father. It is a part of the cost of getting hydrophobia, and this suggesto imagine that he was a victim of the dread disease and barked and frothed at the mouth. In this condition he was admitted to the hospital, and his symptoms were so strikingly like those of Lydrophobia that the house surgeon, Dr. Frank Lemoyne Hupp, was for a time puzzled by the case and undecided whether or not Hugo had the real disease. The action of his heart was ac-

celerated, he suffered from frequent and violent convulsions, he barked like a dog and frothed at the mouth. He was so violent that it was necessary to strap him to the bed. But he F. Nearly tour thousand million manifested no abhorrence for water, and this circumstance alone led to the S. Then, where did the govern- conclusion on the part of Dr. Hopp phobia under the influence of great was all right. Gradually his convulsions ceased and he partook of food. He was discharged as cured.

Sunday night, after preparing for bed at home, Hugo cried out to his mother that he was afraid of a dog. Immediately he got down on his hands and was called and went to the Presbyterian hospital post haste and related axy. the reappearance of the symptoms. Dr. Hupp agreed to take the boy once more under treatment, and he was taken to S. But you said these men only the hospital that night in the ambu

"We'll try spanking that boy," said the doctor. When Hugo reached the Monday the little baby waved its chubhospital he was violent, and was strapped to his couch. Then, according to a story told to a reporter Monis used in bandaging broken limbs.

once more, but a second spanking jay. drove out the last vestige of hydrophobia, and Hugo was the following day clerk, as the new arrivals started on S. Did they furnish any food or able to sit up and laugh with the nurses over his surprising delusion. He said he never felt better. Thurs S. Well, then, if they only loan- day Hugo went home, and his father ed the government one hundred and has been ordered by the doctors to fifty million dollars, and didn't do spank him, and spank him hard, every cently, "has heretofore been my great-

> The Minister on the Farm. Amid the roughest rural scenes

would I have every American pastor while I read or doze. This summer I and Observer. spend his summer, all through until the hit upon a resource, by mere chance, month of September. Congregations would be advantaged by it if for a few weeks of every year they would allow date to those which have him to F. I don't know, my child, this their pastors a little farm life. Three is too deep a question for you and weeks at a fashionable watering place me, you had better go to bed now, will not do the work. There is not enough salts and sulphur in all the The ministers of Winston-Salem S. But, pa, the Republican party springs to overcome the tight shoes, have caused great surprise and much claims the glory of puttin' down the and the uncomfortable gloves, and the talk by their recent action towards war, and it they paid the soldiers late hours, and the high living, and the dresses economical at the neck. Rather turn us out to physical work.

cut off the excressences of your disposition. The dash of the shower that swinging of the ax will tone up your is tossed into the mow will tread into F. Mary, come and get this boy forgetfulness your little perplexities. In

expense alone of our great statesmen it would take eight hundred thousand bales of cotton.

doilars to men who didn't fight or furnish, and only loaned the government one hundred and fifty millions. The Arena will have the ablest most authorative and brilliant series or papers ever published on psycnical the Constant of the Vear Round.

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III. Psyculcal Science During 1892 the family will bail the arrival of The most authorative and brilliant series or papers ever published on psycnical the Vear Round. around aimlessly, mewing pitifully at the cars as they passed. One day last The United States to-day is the week the boys at the depot noticed ductor and brakemen were told of watch her. At Hogan Tabby was still again before the train started; at Gad's lished. - Washington Star. Hill she was "fired" and chased into the brush, but again she made connections, and when the train reached Piedton (Mo.) Truth.

The Qualification.

The late Patrick Henry Cowen, a prominent Saratoga lawyer, was fond of relating the story of his admission to the bar. The committee met at Ballston. and young Cowen was the only candidate. A member of the committee recandidate. Young man, can you name the best brand of champagne?" "I can," responded Cowen, "but for fear that your honors may suspect I am in error, I will forward to each of you a sample that will vindicate my judgment." This satisfied the committee, and Cowen was admitted. He kept his promise.-Troy

There are said to be over 23,000 Indians in the United States who can read English, and over 10,000 who can read Indian languages. To show the growth made in the in-

dustry of furnishing kindling wood, a fremedy are we single factory in Pennsylvania turns

THIS IS A NEW DODGE.

Newly Married Couple Carry a Baby to Conceal the Honeymoon

"Hain't this the tavern what Palmer runs?" asked a tall, long necked young man of Clerk Cunningham. The stranger's face was filled with snuff colored whiskers and his linen duster and timid looking young woman in the other. She wore a light blue gown of shimmering satin, with yellow trimmings, and held a two-year-old, paint from a toy cornet.

stopped their conversation to enjoy a few minutes of character study. "This is the Palmer House, sir,"

spoke the cierk in reply to the man's "I reckoned so, but you can't see no sign outside, and that kinder put me out. Down in Injiana all the taverns

"I'll tell Mr. Palmer about that." "Now, before we talk business, I want ter know if you will kinder look Hammocks at 50 cents. out fer us in this hetel?

'When some of our folks goes to Injianapolis they call them jays, but I hain't no jay. I've traveled. I don't blow out no gas, but I be mixed up a little in a place so big as this. But I will put up here if you will look out for us and come up and tell me when the dinner gong rings."

"Happy to serve you, sir," answered the clerk with his parlor floor smile. "I will make your comfort here a personal matter. I'll send a cab up to your room if you want to ride or anything else. Register, please."

Then the fellow wrote, "Joshua Putnam, his wife and their child, Rising Sun, Ind." As he laid down his pen he pulled Mr. Cunningham's ear over the counter and whispered, "Ken I trust you with a secret?"

"Tell me all," said the clerk in the knees and began to bark. Mr. Eitel key that he used to talk in when with the Fagan and O'Regan Burlesque gal-

> "Wal, this is our wedding trip. We war spliced Monday, an'am now honeymooning, so want good care. Don't give a durn for the expense, 'cause we'll stay a day.'

Just as he said they were married by hand and caused the clerk to exclaim, "Your wedding tour?" "Yep," whispered the man. "That's

soundly spanked with a splint such as fun at people what's just married that I vowed I'd fool 'em. So when Martha The effect of the spanking was won and me decided on goin to Chicago we derful. Hugo stopped barking in short jes borrowed Mrs. Bascom's baby. order. After the memory of the spank- Now nobody guesses that we be a briding had died away he tried to bark al party. I told you that I was no

"That's a new one," muttered the their trip to 931, the furthermost room from the office. - Chicago Herald.

A Shrewd Mother.

"My boy of ten," said a mother re He is restless and likes to go to the door of the car and wander about. I never feel sure that he will stay in his seat hours' ride, and some other mother of on which was every station we passed, and he spent the entire trip in watch-

ing the progress of the train. "He set his watch by the conductor's, and was as interested as the engineer in making the stations on time. Once which was a positive boon, for until A sharp hoe will hack to pieces all we had made that up my boy timed American author. It deals with the sc-pers on the condition of woman throughyour dyspepsia. A pruning knife will the distances between mile posts in his desire to watch the train's speed, and when we got 'on time' again he was wets you to the skin will cool your as pleased and proud as if he were respirit for ecclesiastical strife. Daily sponsible. A time table and watch are the best of traveling companions for bing about it. It's part of our nerves. Tramping down the hav as it boys."-Her Point of View in New

The Eccentricity of Englishwomen. It appears quife difficult for many the life out of me. (Wife come and strength with which to battle public that some fancy our British eccentricity tior, giving its readers a mosterly exportant present Discoveries in the Heaviniquity. Neighbors looking over the is most markedly shown. How our sis-F. I'm afraid if that boy keeps fence may think we are only weeding ters in ulsters and short skirts are They have no idea of how the mas- on he'll be a regular communist or canteloupes, or splitting rails, or husk- stared at on the Continent! The air ses have to raise these enormous tax- anarchist. It does beat anything ing corn, when we are rebuilding our with which the distinguished foreign heaven she is not as they are. And ciation of plutceracy, monopoly dtl PHIES. Each issue will contain, in addiverse with the property of the phies. Each issue will contain, in addiverse with the phies. Each issue will contain, in addiverse with the phies. Each issue will contain, in addiverse with the phiese and measures which wrong the phiese. The phiese is not as they are. And ciation of plutceracy, monopoly dtl. PHIES. Each issue will contain, in addiverse with the phiese and measures which wrong the phiese and phiese a Some weeks ago a family removed she is fain to confess, with a sigh, that multitude or infrin e upon the liter; liant short story or a biogrophy of some LvGreensboro

One Way of Detecting Crime. July 17, 1861, and February 12, greatest monopoly-cursed nation on Tabby jumping on the trucks of the very poisonous, were administered to A queer plant is a native of Madatheir extra passenger and resolved to vomiting, and his recovery was looked vidual was innocent the dose excited on the trucks; at Annapolis she was when retained in the stomach it quickly upon as a satisfactory vindication; but routed by the boys, but climbed on proved fatal, and guilt was thus estab-

A Western Divine. The Rev. J. H. Skidmore was busily mont she left her seat with the air of a engaged in putting up a new fence in conqueror and trotted up town.-Iron- front of the parsonage and by the side of the church recently. His overalls did not look at all clerical, but indi-Sprains may result from the most cated he did not fear a little work, had

A Good Rule About Eating. We should eat to live and not live to eat. Decide what and how much you, as an individual, need, and take that and nothing more. Put your bodily desires under the direction of the spirit, which should always hold marked: "I think a single question will the mastery if you hope to have determine the legal qualifications of the health or happiness.—Hall's Journal of Health.

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TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 27. No. 23, DATED March 28, 1892 Daliy. Daily. Lv. Weldon 12 50 p. m 1 40 Ar. Rocky Mt. Ar. Tarboro 12 58 p. m Lv Tarboro Ar. Wilson Lv. Wilson *2 30 p. m 3 30 p. m Ar. Selma 5 80 p m 3 15 p. m 7 40 p. m. 4 14 p. m. 6 57 7 05 3 53 3 56 Lv. Magnolia 4 27 p. m 8 40 p. m 7 20 7 30 4 06 4 03 Ar. Wilmins tob 6 00 p m 9 55 p. m

TRAINS GOING NORTH. No. 97. No 14. Daily. Daily. 11 17 11 41 5 41 5 48 Lv. Wilmington 2 10 a m 9 15 a. m. 12 15 5 00 6 00 6 09 Lv. Magnolia 3 ×7 a. m. 10 57 a. m. 11 11 a. m. 3 37 3 42 6 39 6 34 Lv. Warsaw 4 33 a. m 12 05 p m. 3 48 . 50 6 44 6 46 Ar. Geldsboro *9 10 a. m. 4 37 4 42 7 18 7 14 To. Payelleville 4 51 4 55 7 24 7 28 Ar Solma 11 08 a. m. 5 01 5 01 7 28 7 23 Ar. Wilse a 2 10 p. m. Lv. Wilson 5 14 a m 12 58 p. m. 5 37 a m | 1 80 p m Ar. Rocky M: *6 30 s. m *2 18 p. m. Ar. Tarboro Ly. Tarboro 12 58 p. m.

> 6 35 a. to. 2 55 p. to. Ar. Weldon Daily except Sanday. Trains on Scotland Neck Branch Road eave Weldon 4 p. m . Halifax 4 22 p. m., arrive Scotland Neck 5 15 p. m., Greenville 6 52 p. m. Returning, leaves Kinston 7 10 a in Greenvil 8 25 a. m. arriving Halifax II 6) a. m., Weldon

11 25 a m , dal j exe pt "uide". Local feeight tratu leaves Weldon Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 15 p. A. M. A. M. P M P M m., arriving Scotland Neck 1 00 p. m., 6 45 6 00 Greenville 5 30 p m , Kim ton 7 40 p. Atlantic Hotel, 6 48 7 00 6 05 15 m. Returning, leaves Kinston Tuesday, Morehead C'y; 7 02 7 07 6 17 6 27 Thursday and Saturday at 7 20 a m . 7 18 7 18 6 47 6 52 Greenvil e 9 55 a. m., Sootland Neck. 7 23 7 23 7 00 7 05 2 20 p. m , Weldon 5 15 p m , dany

8 12 8 12 8 41 8 45 Sunday 4 40 p m; Sunday 3 00 p m 8 37 8 50 9 22 1 30 arrive Williamster, N. C. 7 18 p. m. 9 08 9 08 2 02 2 12 and 4 20 p. m., Psymouth 8 30 p m. 9 18 9 18 2 24 2 30 and 5 20 p. m. Returning, leave 9 32 9 32 2 54 3 00 meu b N. C , daily except funday, 6 00 9 48 9 48 3 25 3 46 a. m., Sunday 9 00 s. in. Willistation 9 59 9 59 1 00 4 05 7 30 a m., 9 58 a. m., nrifve Tarbore, 9 59 9 59 4 00 4 05 N C, 10 40 a. m. ard 11 20 a. m. Falling Creek, 10 26 10 26 5 24 5 80 Goldsboro, N. C., daily except Euroday, 10 42 10 45 5 54 6 04 6 00 a.m., arrive Smithfi, ld, N. C. 7 30

10 56 11 00 6 24 6 34 a m Returning, leave Smitt f 'd, N. C., 8 00 a. m., arrive Goldsbor. N. U., A. M. A. M. A M A M 9 30 a m. Trains on Nashville Branch leaves Train 50 connects with Wilming. Rocky Mount at 5 15 p. m., arrives at Nashville 5 55 p. m , Spring Hope 6 30 8 00 a m , Nashville 8 35 a. m., arrive

> Trains on Clinton Branch leaves Warsaw for Clinton daily, except Sunday, at 6 00 p. m and 11 15 a. m. R turning, lesve Clinton at 8 20 a. m. and 3 10 p. m., connecting at Warsaw with Nes 41,

Southbound train on Wilson and Fayetteville Branch is No 51. Northbound is No. 50 *Daily except Sunday. Superintendent. | Train No. 27 South and 14 North will stop only at Rocky Mount, Wilson, Golds-boro and Magnolia.

Train No. 78 makes close connection at Weldon for all points North daily. All rail via Richmond, and daily except Sunday, via. Bay Line, also at Rocky Mount daily, except Sunday, with Norfolk and Carolina Railroad for Nortolk and all points North via Norfolk. J. R. KENLEY. Kenley. Jno. F. Divine, Gen'i Manager. Gen'i Sup

NOTICE.

T. M EMERSON, Trafic Manader.

BY VIRTUE OF A POWER OF a sale, contained in a mortgage deed, excented by S. D. Jackson to Wm. E. Bass, which said mortgage has been duly transferred to us by the said Wm. E Bass, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Sampson county, 10 35 am in book 92, page 539, I will sell, on Suturday, the 11th day of June, 1892, at the Court House door, in the town of Clinton, at 12 o'clock a m, for cash, the following real estate, viz: Four parcels of and, lying and being in Mingo township, said county, all contiguous and known as the lands of the said S. D. Jackson. For further particulars particulars reference is made to book 92, page 539, Register of Deeds office of said county, said sale is made for the satisfaction of mortgage which I hold. E. B. PARKER, Assignee.

This 2nd day of May, 1892 -12-4t BY VIRTUE OF THE AUTHORIthe Superior Court of Sampson county, W. E. KYLE, in the case of Stewa t & Hines against the heirs at-law of J. R. Beaman, deceased, we will sell, at public sale, to the highest bidder, on Saturday, 4th day of June, 1892, at the Court House door in Clinton, the property in said town, known as the Ashford & Beaman Mill and Gin property.

TERMS OF SALE - One-fourth cash, bal-

J. A FARMER, Attorney.

W. K PIGFORD, Com'rs. Clintor, N. C., May 12, 1892 -4t Norfolk Alliance Exchange:

ance on credit of six and twelve months.

11 AND 13 COMMERCE ST., NOBFOLK, VA.

Owned and controled by Alliance nen for handling farm produce. COTTON AND PEANUTS

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NORTH CAROLINA, SAMPSON CO. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. Sophia A. King, widow of J. H. King, deceased,

Heirs at Law To Harvey King, O. F. King, Charles King and Lewis E. King: BARBER SHOP.

Has removed his Tailoring Establishment from his old stand to his office on Sampson Street, next to the M. E. Church.

The great and orignal leader in low prices for men's clothes. Economy in cloth and money will force

BARBER SHOP.

Gentlemen:—Last spring I had twenty seven boils. I was unfit for work. I had a severe headache. I secured one package of the Camital Blood Parifier and had it reduced to liquid form, and after the use of same for two weeks no more boils appeared. I pronounce it the lands of the said J. H. King, dec'l.

Wall Street, three doers from the corner of M. Hanstein's, there you will find me at all hours.

BAZORS SHARP, SHEARS KEENT

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Said petition will be heard by the said Clerk on Msy 17th, 1892, at his office in Clinton, N. U. Yours singerely, Pressman Matignal Fearner in the part of demonstration of the said Sophia A King her dower on wore boils appeared. I pronounce it the lands of the said Clerk on Msy 17th, 1892, at his office in Clinton, N. U. Yours singerely, Pressman Matignal Fearner in the purpose of laying of and allotting after the use of same for two weeks no more boils appeared. I pronounce it the lands of the said Sophia A King her dower on wore boils appeared. I pronounce it the lands of the said Sophia A King her dower on wore boils appeared. I had a severe headache. I secured one package of the Camital Blood Parifier and had it reduced to liquid form, and after the use of same for two weeks no more boils appeared. I pronounce it the lands of the said Sophia A King her dower on wore boils appeared. I pronounce it the lands of the said Sophia A King her dower on wore boils appeared. I pronounce it the lands of the said Sophia A King her dower on wore boils appear

Joseph A. King and others

Said petition will be heard by the said Clerk on May 17th, 1892, at his office in Clinton, N. C. You can appear and answer or demur to the said petition as you may be advised.

I. S. BIZZELL, C.