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Stanley, the brave explorer, is no more, and this time the in formation is so direct than it can hardly be doubted.

be removed to the growing town of Wilkesboro.

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letter in opposition to prohibition on the ground that the country is too much governed already. This comes with a grace from a man who played the tryant like Davis did a few years ago. But weak men always swing from one extreme to the other. Let Jufferson be quiet, He has had his day .- Methodist Advance.

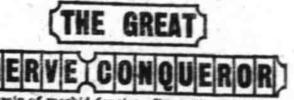
some rabbid Republican sheet of the North would hardly surprise us, and we have on several occasions answered such attacks of such journalsand commented on them in righteous indignation; but coming as this does from a southern man and in a Southern newspapar is worse than ingratitude and grates upon the ear and quickens the pulse of every Southern man deserving of his birth, especially those who wore the gray and smelt powder and faced death on many a hard fought battle field.

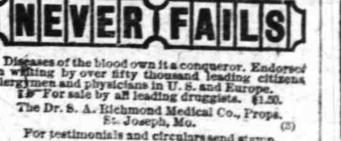
Jefferson Davis "a weak man"? "Let Jefferson Davis be quiet"? Who dares say this in a land where he is held in tenderest affection and deepest reverence? Where his name when he is gone, will be enshrined in living loving hearts as the generations come and go, and where the dews of a mindful people's gratitude will constantly fall upon his memory to enbalm it, to keep it fresh forever. "He has had his day"? No; uot till "the last syllable of recorded time" will his day be ended. His day is forever, and what he says will live after him for a respectful reading of the generations, whether they approve of his views or not: As the lofty Alpine peak round which the clouds gather and the lightnings flash and the thunders roar yet is unshaken and unharmed, so doos Jefferson Davis stand out a monumental pillar to the gone Confederacy, at whose devoted head have been hurled disfranchisement, northern hatred and villainous vituperation, and

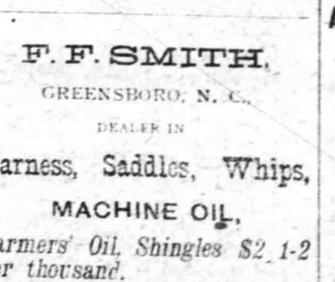
fled to New York to escape creditors, and finally died in poverty. He says that his distinguished ancestor left a large unencumbered estate in Londoun



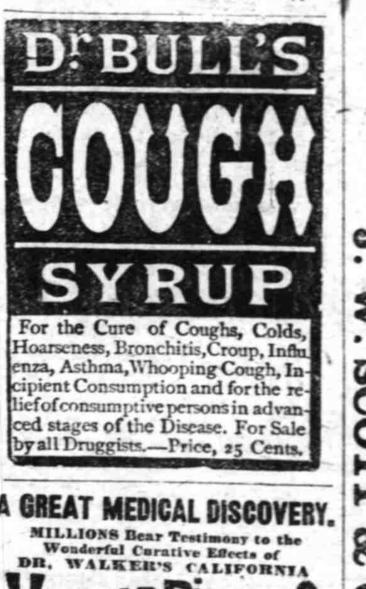








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How the Wicked Drummer Will Do. Scene-A railway train after April 5. First elergyman-Did you sell old Pepperandsalt at X? Second elergyman-Naw. Do you know, he's the worst old duffer to sell to on this rou-. Stop-here comes the conductor. As I was remarking, yet, standing alone in the midst ing season of grace at X .- Minneapolis



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