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The public has already been informed of the fact that we have bought the J. Y. Doster bankrupt stock at a big discount, and we will sell accordingly. Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Hats to

GO AT A LOW FIGURE.

Shoes away down in price. If you want to be fitted with a fine shoe at a low price come quick, for they are going fast.

Some splendid bargains in dry goods are here for you while the goods last.

We did not buy this stock to keep. It is on the market now, but the prices are going to TAKE IT OFF QUICKLY.

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Stieff Pianos.

Look backward if you want to look into the future of the STIEFF PIANO. Ask people who possess a Stieff Piano what they thought of it 60 years ago, 40 years ago, 20 years ago, 10 years ago, 5 years ago and—today.

Its Past is a Record of Progress, Its Future a Triumphal March

The Stieffs from sire to sons have fathered the business from its birth in 1842. They have devoted a lifetime of study in bringing their instruments to the top note of perfection, giving to each piano a personal and careful examination and cross-examination before it leaves the factory. It is sold direct from factory to fireside.

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THE SAVINGS, LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY

is now in its office in the Loan and Trust Building and is prepared to do business upon a large scale in its various departments:

Receives deposits subject to check,
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Lends money at all times on personal security or on property,

Will act as executor, administrator, guardian, trustee, receiver, etc.

Sells Life, Fire, Accident, Health, Plate Glass and all other kinds of insurance.

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Buys and sells real estate.
Acts as agent in any capacity whatever.

Call to see us in our new quarters.

R. B. Redwine, Pres. F. H. Wolfe, Cashier.

HOW THE SOUTH MAY REGAIN LEADERSHIP IN INDUSTRY AND POLITICS.

The Training Not of Leaders Only, but of the Mass of Men, is All-Important—Cheap, Unskilled Labor is a Curse to Any Community—Free Training and Free Opinion Will Give the South a Commanding Position in the Affairs of the Nation and the World.

Address of Dr. Walter H. Page, editor of the World's Work, at the Conference for Education in the South, Birmingham, Ala., April 27, 1904.

"Mr. President: There is a class of men in the Southern States who have a stronger love of their country—I had almost said—than any other men anywhere feel. They are bound closely together by an ardent patriotism which is the inheritance of every Southerner, especially if his family run back to the large-minded period when Southern men built the spacious house of our liberties. And every such man should give his work if he knew how—he would give his life, if need be—to restore the thought, the character, and the influence of the South to the commanding position that they held a hundred years ago.

"It is to the Southern men of this metal that I wish to speak, and, if the other distinguished persons in this audience will pardon me, I shall speak directly to them and to them only.

"I address these, then, who answer to this description of a Southern gentlemen—a man who is frank and fearless and generous to his fellows. The weaker the man is with whom he has to do, the more scrupulous is his justice; the weaker the woman is with whom he has to do, the more scrupulous his honor.

The Unfulfilled Ambition of Southern Men.

"And I speak to you in the intimate intonations of our unfulfilled ambition. For we have an unfulfilled ambition that has given a deep seriousness to our lives. Of course I do not speak of personal disappointments. Personal disappointments, if we have suffered them, are of too little importance seriously to affect the lives of men of our traditions or of our temper. He is a small man indeed whose mere personal fortunes or misfortunes change his relations to his fellowman or to his country. We were born far too large for that. And I think we were born too large, also, for mere personal ambitions. The desire to achieve something for one's own glory—that, too, is the mark of small men who do not feel sure of their station or of their relations to their fellowmen or to their country. We claim a larger ambition and a higher patriotism than this. What I speak of is an unfulfilled ambition for our country — an ambition for these States and these people as a part of the Union. The ambition that men felt in the time of Washington, of Jefferson, of Marshall—this is what I mean. They and their fellows, who were our ancestors, wrought out their high wish. Our wish, equally high, we have not wrought out, and that is our sorrow. In the life, in the thought, in the conduct of the republic, we have not a share as large as they had. In our own father's house, we are practically disinherited.

"Why may we not become leaders in our country's progress? We do not believe that we are incapable. We come of good stock. Nor have we lost our ambition.

The Untrained Masses Hold Us Back

"Now I shall try to go straight to the heart of this matter, which concerns us more than anything else in the world, and I shall talk, man to man, in a mood that has no hesitation and no fear—the mood of close kinship in a high hope. Let us see what ails us or what ails the time we live in. We are men, and we can face facts as bravely as we have faced misfortunes. We are not afraid of any truth.

"Why are we disinherited, then? The republic, of which we are a part, has in our day swung into a wider orbit than any other country. It is a larger time—a wider horizon—than American citizens ever saw. What has been the secret of that progress, and what the cause of our elimination from its leadership?

"The secret of the unrivaled progress of the United States—the secret of the swift forward movement in our time that puts all preceding social advancement to shame—is the training of the mass of the people. So commonplace is this fact that many a man misses its profound meaning. Sometimes men miss its meaning because they use words that confuse them. 'Education' is one such confusing word. To 'educate' the people means one thing to one man and another to another. To most persons it smells of books only. I have several times had the depressing misfortune to be caught at a real educational meeting (and I dare say you have, too), and I have been reminded by what I heard of blind little men scrambling in a fog for a path that was not there. Then I have looked out doors and seen the roses blooming and thought of the children that cannot bloom. Let us not use words, then, about which men deliver dissertations. Let us call it plain 'training'; for training is the thing that has made the world a new world, that has vindicated democracy, that has opened the door for opportunities as fast as we can seize them—opportunities not only industrial and diplomatic, but intellectual and moral also.

We Need No Unskilled Laborers.

"Looked at from the point of view of the individual, it is clear that it pays an individual to be trained. But how is it, looked at from the point of view of the whole community? If I want a man to shovel dirt, perhaps, I do not want a trained man—I want a man for 70 cents a day, not for $2.50. If every body in a community be trained, who will shovel dirt and chop the wood and draw the water? Does not every community require a large number of untrained, low priced men?

"No!

"That is the fatal doctrine that our fathers fell into and lost leadership thereby. It is this doctrine that has cost the Southern States one hundred years of progress, for this is nothing but a sequel of slavery. If every man in the community were trained, you could have your dirt shoveled more cheaply than now. A trained man would drive his scoop to your dirt, attach it to an electric wire and shovel your dirt more accurately, more quickly, more cheaply than any negro in Alabama can do it. That sort of activity is happening all over the industrial world. Men once pegged shoes by hand. They are pegged much more cheaply by machinery. Whole towns are given to shoe-making; and a man who invented shoe-pegging machinery lately died and left a great legacy to Harvard College. Men once shoveled iron ore by spades. On Lake Superior tons of ore are now lifted from the earth by machinery, and it is not once moved by the muscle power of man till it becomes steel rails and they are laid on the road bed. It is precisely this kind of trained activity that has enabled the United States to take the lead in the industrial world. Here is the whole secret of it—training from the very bottom up.

Cheap Labor in Farming.

"Economic civilization moves forward only as the whole mass of activity becomes more efficient. Are you a lawyer? Your dirt shoveler will never pay you a large fee; but a trained man who works machinery may. Are you a merchant? Your untrained dirt shoveler can never buy much from you with his seventy cents a day. But a man who earns four dollars a day is worth having as a customer. Are you a railroad? Your untrained man has little money to travel and nothing to haul. Are you a cotton mill? Your untrained man or woman can't buy much cloth on low wages. Whatever you are, you fare better if all men about you are trained, and you fare well in proportion to the number that are trained.

Our Ancient Economic Error.

"This, then, is the central thought of the whole matter. It pays an individual to be trained. It also pays the community. It not only pays a community but it is absolutely necessary for a community that all the people be trained. And this simple and obvious truth leads far.

"It brings a new conception of society to us. A satisfactory society in our modern democracy cannot be made up of 'educated' men and 'uneducated' men. So long as education is regarded as a privilege and not as a right and a universal necessity, the community will stand still in activity, in thought, in character. The proper standard to judge men by is an economic standard, not an academic one. This changes the whole view of life, and makes our whole system of social thought face another way.

"Now, it is this economic and not the privileged structure of society in the United States—as far as it has yet been worked out—that has given our country its great place in the world. And it is this economic and non-privileged structure of society that has given the Northern and the Western States the lead of the Southern States.

"Now, the idea which we inherited was that it made no particular matter about the training of the mass of men provided we properly trained some men as leaders. Although it is easy to understand the advantage of training to an individual, we are just beginning to see that it is necessary also to a community that all men should be trained. Our great task lies right here—to persuade the community that it is bound to train every child for the community's own sake.

Universal Training at Public Expense.

"Let us go on without flinching and see where this leads us. We run now squarely into the doctrine of universal training at the community's expense (compulsory if need be), which is necessary in a democracy. There is no escape from it. We may obscure the question as we please. We may befog it with big words. We may drag it into political discussion. We may hatch big theories to cackle it down. We may smear it over with charity. We may impoverish the State because we are afraid of pauperizing men who are already so lean that they can't distinguish hunger from headache. But there it stands—stark economic fact—the State must train every child at the public expense; and it must train him to usefulness. And an economic fact is also a moral fact.

"And the right training of the people would come pretty near to ending all our trouble—to removing our difficulties, economic, political and ethnological. For instance, you have seldom known a well trained white man and a well trained negro in Alabama—both men of economic worth—to have a difficulty because one is white and the other is black, or for any other reason; and you will seldom know such cases. But one untrained, worthless white man or one untrained, worthless negro may cause trouble throughout a whole country. For this reason it is important to train the child of every hill billy, of every politician, of every negro in Alabama. In every case it is an economic reason, not a merely personal reason, not a race reason, not a class reason. In an ideal economic state, if we were to construct it as ruthlessly as Plato constructed his ideal republic, we should kill every untrained man; for he is in the way. He is a burden and he brings down the level of the economic efficiency of the whole community.

"An Untrained Mob Will Control Thought if the People be Not Trained."

"But it is not enough to regard the subject from a bald economic view only. We have other reasons for training all the people than the sheer profit of it, though that is reason enough.

"There is one high reason that includes all others. It is necessary for our freedom that all the people be trained. It was for freedom of opinion that our ancestors built the wide arch of the ranged Union. Then a tyranny of thought followed the great economic error.

"Public opinion was not the thought of educated men in the community, but the blind push of untrained men. And these thoughtful men were not free because of the mass of unthinking men about them. Always an untrained mob will control thought if the people be not trained. In an untrained democracy low minds will lead, and an organized howl will lift demagogues to power.

"This is the reason why other parts of the republic have taken intellectual leadership from us. This is the reason that our kinsmen across the sea and our kinsmen across the Potomac regard us as a 'problem.' Let us face this fact frankly and flinch not. We have suffered too long because the way to freedom of opinion was not clear. But it is clear now. It is the very way that Jefferson himself in his own free thought, pointed out—by the training of all the people. In this way the South will again come to its own, and public opinion here will get the full service of our best minds and most generous natures."

The High Task to Which Southern Men Are Called.

"Everything here is rapidly changing—occupations, methods, thought. Nothing is fixed. We have, in fact, a less developed land and people than any other men of our race in all their far-flung lines of settlement and industry. And a few strong men now may make their impress on the land and on the people for all time to come.

"For this reason we cannot, in spite of our disinheritance, regard ourselves as unfortunate. We are, in fact, if we have the mettle for a great task, the most fortunate of men. Those that sit in soft places and discuss academic propositions (and mistake self-indulgence in criticism for the intellectual life) are welcome to their ease. We would not swap birth-rights with them. If we have a rough task, it is a high task. When it is done we shall leave the world better than we found it; and, while we are doing it, we shall have the joy of constructive activity. We look forward to a golden age that we may surely hasten, not back to one that never was.

The Nation's Coming Need of Southern Leaders.

"Nor is this all. A time is coming, men of the South, and it is coming before we die, when other and even graver economic problems will press on our national life for solution. They press already. They are new problems and no government has yet met them. When we grapple with them in earnest we shall need leadership of a quality that is got only from a hardly won victory. The men who have passed resolutely through one struggle for economic truth and free opinion will have had the best training for other struggles for other economic truths and for free opinion. Again, opinion is to be freed from other tyrannies. Now a democracy in its days of trial calls its leaders from those who struggled last. When we win this battle here, over ourselves and over inherited error, the nation may have need of you.

A New Declaration.

"Let us rouse up, then, and proclaim this declaration:

"When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for a generation of men to dissolve the intellectual bands that have connected them with an economic error and to assume among the workers of the world an independent and equal station, to which the laws of nature and their economic capacity entitle them, a decent respect for the opinions of the laggard suggests that they should declare the purpose which impels them to this emancipation.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men should have equality of opportunity; that they are endowed by our institutions with inalienable rights; and that among these are free training and free opinion.

"We, therefore, the descendants of men who meant to establish free thought for us when they laid the foundations of our liberties, pointing to the benefits of free opinion among the English-speaking men throughout the world, do in the name and for the development of the good people of these States, solemnly publish and declare that free training and free opinion of right ought to be theirs.

"And for the support of this declaration we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor."

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect it.

How To Find Out.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

What To Do.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of **Swamp-Root** is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes.

You may have a sample bottle and a book that tells all about it, both sent free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention this paper and don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y.

Home of Swamp-Root.

OLDEST MAN IN AMERICA

Says: "Peruna Has Been My Stand-by For Many Years."

Mr. Isaac Brock, the Oldest Man in the United States.

Mr. Isaac Brock, of McLennan county, Tex., has attained the great age of 112 years, having been born in 1788. He is an ardent friend to Peruna and speaks of it in the following terms:

"Dr. Hartman's remedy, Peruna, I have found to be the best, if not the only reliable remedy for coughs, colds, catarrh and diarrhoea.

"Peruna has been my stand-by for many years, and I attribute my good health and my extreme age to this remedy. It exactly meets all my requirements."

"I have come to rely upon it almost entirely for the many little things for which I need medicine. I believe it to be especially valuable to old people."

Isaac Brock.

Catarrh is the greatest enemy of old age. A person entirely free from catarrh is sure to live to a hale and hearty old age. A free book on catarrh sent by The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.

Tricked the Women Folks.

(For The Journal.)

There is an aged citizen in this community who has been in feeble health for some time. He is a man of fine sense and judgment and sometimes he touches the funny side of life. A few years ago he kept a little stimulant for his health. The women folks of the house expressed their disapproval. He didn't like to offend them, but he was taking the spirits under prescription and he didn't care to stop it then. He kept his jug in the buggy house and a practical plan suggested itself to him. He removed the jug containing the remedy to another place and then filled another jug with water and put it in the buggy house. The next time the women folks said anything to him against the use of that kind of medicine, he got up promptly and said:

"Well, I'll go and pour it out."

Then he went to the buggy house, uncorked the jug and as he came towards the house with it, pouring it out, one of the women said:

"I don't believe I'd do that!"

"Oh, well, may be it will stop the racket," he replied. And it did, and saved his remedy, too.

Whooping Cough.

"In the spring of 1901 my children had whooping cough," says Mrs. D. W. Capps of Capps, Ala. "I used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy with the most satisfactory results. I think this is the best remedy I have ever seen for whooping cough." This remedy keeps the cough loose, lessens the severity and frequency of the coughing spells and counteracts any tendency toward pneumonia. For sale by S. J. Welsh and C. N. Simpson, Jr.

Hesitated and Didn't Lose.

"Never was glad for this impediment in my speech but once," said the man from the country.

"When was that?"

"Fe-fe-fellow asked me h-h-how much I would take for a-a horse, and while I-I-I was t-trying to tell him $40 he offered me $50."

English Drug Co. and S. J. Welsh do not hesitate to recommend Kodol Dyspepsia Cure to their friends and customers. Indigestion causes more ill health than anything else. It deranges the stomach and brings on all manner of disease. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat, cures indigestion, dyspepsia and all stomach disorders. Kodol is not only a perfect digestant but a tissue building tonic as well. Renewed health, perfect strength and increased vitality follow its use.

Writing in the Lumberton Robesonian, Rev. P. R. Law says the Rowland section of Robeson county is noted for the large number of maids and bachelors. In one family of twelve children—two sons and ten daughters—none has married and the youngest is now 45. To encourage his sons to marry, their father years ago gave them land and built on the land handsome homes for each of them, but this did not have the desired result.

A Cure for Piles.

"I had a bad case of piles," said G. F. Carter of Atlanta, Ga., "and consulted a physician who advised me to try a box of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. I purchased a box and was entirely cured. It is splendid for piles, giving relief instantly, and I heartily recommend it to all sufferers." DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is unequalled for its healing qualities. Eczema and other skin diseases, also sores, cuts, burns and wounds of every kind are quickly cured by it. Sold by English Drug Co. and S. J. Welsh.

Mr. Jas. Ashburn, a one-legged Confederate veteran, was found dead in Pilot creek, Surry county, a few days ago. Mr. Ashburn started from his home to go to Pilot Mountain, and it is supposed that, as the path by the creek was very narrow and the hillside very precipitous, he lost his footing, fell into the creek and was drowned.

Sick headache results from a disordered stomach and is quickly cured by Chamberlains Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale by S. J. Welsh and C. N. Simpson, Jr.

Tirzah Items.

(Correspondence of The Journal.)

Tirzah, May 11.—Good rains fell here last Saturday, which no doubt made the hearts of all the farmers rejoice, as it was certainly needed very badly. The weather continues cool, and the prospect for a good crop this year looks very gloomy, but we trust that all will end well. God has always provided for his people and always will; so we only need to have faith, trust God and go forward.

Communion services were held at Tirzah the past Sabbath, services beginning on Friday before. Rev. J. H. Wilson of Bascomville, S. C., was with us and did the preaching. Eight young people connected themselves with the church during the meeting, and we trust eight more souls have been added to the roll of Christ's church in heaven, who will all one day be permitted to walk the golden streets of the New Jerusalem.

Mrs. W. P. McNeely left last Tuesday to visit her father, Mr. W. N. Gaston and other relatives in Chester county.

Miss Kate Steele attended the commencement exercise at Wingate last week.

Mr. W. M. Dunn, principal of the Albemarle graded school, returned home the first of last week.

Mrs. W. R. Steele of Waxhaw is visiting at Capt. J. J. C. Steele's.

Mrs. N. P. Robinson and son, Mr. Arthur, visited at Mr. D. M. Walkup's Saturday night.

Mrs. D. M. Walkup has been right sick for the past week, but we are glad to hear that she is some better.

Mrs. Will Weir of Waxhaw is very sick at the home of her father-in-law, Mr. J. H. Weir. R.

Made Young Again.

"One of Dr. King's New Life Pills each night for two weeks has put me in my 'teens' again" writes D. H. Turner of Dempseytown, Pa. They are the best in the world for liver, stomach and bowels. Purely vegetable. Never gripe. Only 25c at English Drug Co.'s.

Stanly county folks are good. The Enterprise says the jail fees for the county amounted to only 97 cents during the month of April.

An Open Letter.

From the Chapin, S. C., News: Early in the spring my wife and I were taken with diarrhoea and so severe were the pains that we called a physician who prescribed for us, but his medicines failed to give any relief. A friend who had a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy on hand gave each of us a dose and we at once felt the effects. I procured a bottle and before using the entire contents we were entirely cured. It is a wonderful remedy and should be found in every household. This remedy is for sale by S. J. Welsh and C. N. Simpson, Jr.

Alex. Whitaker, a negro in Durham jail under a charge of larceny, suffered a stroke of paralysis the other day and died from the effects of it.

Cured His Mother of Rheumatism.

"My mother has been a sufferer for many years with rheumatism," says W. H. Howard of Husband, Pa. "At times she was unable to move at all, while at all times walking was painful. I presented her with a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and after a few applications she decided it was the most wonderful pain reliever she had ever tried; in fact, she is never without it now and is at all times able to walk. An occasional application of Pain Balm keeps away the pain that she was formerly troubled with." For sale by S. J. Welsh and C. N. Simpson, Jr.

Children's Home Society.

Mrs. Boam of Greensboro, a modest but exceedingly interesting talking little woman, was in Monroe Saturday giving out circulars telling, as follows, of the beneficent work which she represented:

"HELP A CHILD TO FIND A HOME.

"'Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, . . . ye have done it unto me.'

"The North Carolina Children's Home Society (incorporated) is formed to receive and provide for destitute, neglected, ill-treated, abandoned and orphaned white children. The work: To seek out such homeless, neglected and destitute children, and to become their friend and protector; to find homes for those that are normal with worthy, Sabbath-keeping families—to place them therein with the least possible delay, and to visit them frequently after placement.

"The office of the society is at the Benbow Hotel, Greensboro, N. C.

"Supported solely by voluntary gifts.

"Mrs. Mary Boam, Greensboro, N. C., collector.

"Officers—President: Col. W. H. Osborn, mayor, Greensboro; vice-presidents: Hon. B. F. Dixon, State auditor, Raleigh; Dr. F. P. Venable, president State University, Chapel Hill; Robert D. Douglas, Greensboro; secretary: E. M. Armfield, banker, High Point; treasurer: Capt. J. W. Fry, president Greensboro Loan and Trust Co., Greensboro; financial secretary: F. C. Boyles, teller Greensboro National Bank, Greensboro; William B. Streeter, State Superintendent, Greensboro, N. C."

The Journal is glad to say that Mrs. Boam met with good success here in the way of donations. Any persons who know of homeless children should report the same to the officers of the association.

When the Sap Rises

weak lungs should be careful. Coughs and colds are dangerous then. One Minute Cough Cure cures coughs and colds and gives strength to the lungs. Mrs. G. E. Fenner of Marion, Ind., says "I suffered with a cough until I run down in weight from 148 to 92 lbs. I tried a number of remedies to no avail until I used One Minute Cough Cure. Four bottles of this wonderful remedy cured me entirely of the cough, strengthened my lungs and restored me to my normal weight, health and strength." Sold by English Drug Co. and S. J. Welsh.

A special from Washington says: Marshall L. Mott, who has been here looking for a political job all winter, has been designated as attorney for the Creek Indians in Indian Territory. It is supposed the position, which pays $5,000, was secured for Mott by Judge Adams, or some of the North Carolinians in the territory.

One of the greatest blessings a modest man can wish for is a good, reliable set of bowels. If you are not the happy possessor of such an outfit you can greatly improve the efficiency of those you have by the judicious use of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are pleasant to take and agreeable in effect. For sale by S. J. Welsh and C. N. Simpson, Jr.

An Asheville correspondent says a head-on collision between two horses attached to single buggies, occurred on a little bridge near Biltmore Thursday afternoon about 5 o'clock, and as a result two buggies were badly damaged, one horse so seriously injured that he had to be killed and five people dumped into a ravine. The occupants of the vehicles were women and children and none of them was seriously hurt. The horses were going at a fast pace in opposite directions, and they crashed together on the bridge before the drivers realized the danger.

A Sure Thing.

It is said that nothing is sure except death and taxes, but that is not altogether true. Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption is a sure cure for all lung and throat troubles. Thousands can testify to that. Mrs. C. B. VanMetre of Shepherdtown, W. Va., says "I had a severe case of bronchitis and for a year tried everything I heard of but got no relief. One bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery then cured me absolutely." It's infallable for croup, whooping cough, grip, pneumonia and consumption. Try it. It's guaranteed by English Drug Co. Trial bottles free. Reg. sizes 50c, $1.

J. W. Coble has instituted suit against Dr. N. M. Johnson, health officer of Durham county, and J. W. Allen, chairman of the board of commissioners of the same county, for $5,000 damages. Coble alleges that Dr. Johnson sent him to the pest house, where he was confined with smallpox patients. He did not take the disease and was discharged, but later did take smallpox and was again sent to the pest house. He claims that he contracted the disease by being forced to go to the pest house and associate with the smallpox patients, and for this reason he asks damages in the sum named.

Quick Arrest.

J. A. Gulledge of Verbena, Ala., was twice in the hospital from a severe case of piles causing 24 tumors. After doctors and all remedies failed Bucklens Arnica Salve quickly arrested further inflammation and cured him. It conquers aches and kills pain. 25c at English Drug Co.

See our handsome Furniture; get prices and you will chuckle over the bargains. Monroe Furniture Company.