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VIL SERVICE HUMBUG. MAIN HARRISON PRACTI-CALLY CAUGHT IN PRE-VARICATION.

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shDuesd's, D. C., Nov. 15.-The al committee of the civil service in league of which W. D. Foulke is man, appointed to inquire into the elos of the Federal service and the gion of the reform, has made a openatul report in regard to the elebirater of the changes made erifential postoflices.

in all answers received regarding inters of the postmasters appointed, in that 510 were Republicans, 1 Sught of Libor, 1 an Independall a Democrat. The Democrat and P. Burris, of Talladega, show his pred cassor writes: a nutived because I was a Demoad not in sympathy with the adergland. It was believed that my south the alministration and Temport it."

that the motive for the numerous mote than sixty four per cent. e presidential postmasters, has agreat measure political.

arkson in an interview sent ame United Press to all the leadsepapers in the country, is reporting: "The President has made

THE SITUATION IN NEW HAMP-SHIRE.

On the morning after the election Demcerats all over the country were surprised and delighted to read that New Hampshire had elected a Democratic Legislature which would insure the election of a Democratic Senator to succeed Senator BLAIR. Afterwards the news came that HON. WM. E. CHANDLER, who was the chief figure in the HAYES fraud in 1876 was working to steal the election in New Hampshire as he did the Presidential election fourteen years ago. Referring to his reputation the New York Herald said:

"There is an old saying which we commend to the people of New Hampshire

-'If a man cheats me once, it is his fault: if he does it a second time, it is my fault.' "

The result of the contest depends absolutely, it seems, upon how the clerk of the present House of Representatives makes up the new roll. The clerk is a Republican, who is no longer a resident of the State, having removed to Maine, being a protectionist, was in but there is nothing in this fact to prevent his acting. His duties are clearly defined by statute as follows:-

> The clerk of the preceding House of Representatives, in making up the roll of members elect for use in the organization of the House, shall place upon said roll only the names of those presenting certificates of election duly issued in conformity to the requirements of the amended constitution and the

DEPEW IN & NEW LIGHT.

(Atlanta Constitution.)

Good stories about CHAUNCEY DEPEW are common enough, but a recent incident is worth more publicity than has heretofore been given to it. It seems that MR DEPEW and several

of his brother capitalists were speeding along in a palace car at sixty miles an hour when the train struck and killed a poor printer who was walking on the track. The corpse was taken on board, and the millionaires ceased their merriment in the presence of death. All kuelt down, and MR. DEPEW offered a fervent prayer for the dead man's soul and for his family. Then, rising collected from each of the others a handsome amount for the wife and children

of the luckless printer. There is something practical in such

Christianity. In too many cases people think that they have done enough when they pray for the unfortunate, but MR. DEPEW is under the impression that when a prayer is backed by a little active charity the result is more satisfactory. His view of the matter is worthy of being considered by the average Christian capitalist.



Are the people of Raleigh going to ignore the appeal for Willie Davis, a native of Chapel Hill, who is now under als except for cause, for delin- provisions of this chapter; and if from sentence of death in Texas, and whose or violation of the any town, ward, or class are presented life may be saved for \$125,00. Is it possible, oh people of Raleigh, that you are growing callous to the appeals of the unfortunate and distressed i The CHRONICLE cannot make individual appeals. It cannot make anybody give anything, and wouldn't if it could. Responses to such appeals must voluntary and spontaneous. be But it has put the case before the people. Only two responses have been received so far. Is this to be all-all that shall go from the city of Raleigh? The CHRONICLE hopes not. It pleads earnestly for responses to the cill. But this is the last appeal we shall make;

PANIC AVERTED. THE FINANCIAL SITUATION

ABROAD. The Great and Valuable Services of the

Bank of England -- Relief of a House Whose Failure Would Have Shaken the Financial World.

(By United Press.)

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- The Times referring to the financial situation says :

verging upon a panic. Such a time has Overend, Guerney & Co. We rejoice that we are able to announce that the worst is over. The bank of England has added to its to his feet, he put \$200 into his hat and historic services to the State and the commercial community by its prompt action in averting what would have been a lamentable catestrophe. The administiation of the bank not only provided vast reipforcements to its stock of gold to meet exceptional demands in the event of a panic, but also stepped out of the ordinary routine of business to prevent the downfall of one of the greatest and most respected English financial houses, which had for some days been imperilled, and which, if it had fallen, would probably have brought down in widespread ruin a large number of smaller but important firms.

LONDON, Nov. 15.-Barring Bros. have been embarrassed for the past few days and their failure was imminent to day, until relief, which would have shaken the financial world. This relief came from the Bank of England and the Rothschilds. The amount of the Barings' paper guaranteed is \$75,000,000. The Barings' assets on a depreciated value show a surplus of \$20,000,000.

THE NEXT CONGRESS.

Some Speculations as to the Work of the Next Session -- Will the Force Bill Pass?

the work of the next session of Congress: In view of the fact that Congress will L. L. Nash, pastor. Sunday-school at 9:'5 a. m., R. C. Redford, superintend-ent. Preaching at 11 a m and at 7:39 p m consider the possibilities of the short session. In the period between Decem- seated by polite ushers. A welcome to all. ber 1, 1890, and March 3, 1891, it will The city has passed through a crisis be necessary to pass the regular appropriation bills, together with a deficiency not been known since the suspension of bill to meet the extraordinary demand for money under the recently passed de pendents' pension bill and for other purposes. At the last session it took ten months to pass these bills-work at 11 a. m. and Sunday-school at which must next session be done in 4 p. m.; evening prayer and ser-three. Should it not be completed by mon at 7:30 p. m. Services during March 3, 1891, it will be incumbent upon the President to assemble in extra session the Fifty-second Congress, with its Democratic majority. It goes without saying that the leaders of the Republican majority in the present Con gress will be eager to prevent that by completing all necessary bills within its legat term of life. Democrats will be concerned naturally as to the programme of legislation in addition to the regular appropriation bills that the Republicans may have in contemplation. Will they attempt to pass the force bill and an ap-portionment bill based on Mr. Porter's present census figures? Before estimat-ing the prohabilities of their spears ing the probabilities of their success, should they make the attempt, we shall D. D., pastor. Sunday-school opens at have to allow for the fact that the 9:15 a m. N. B. Broughton, superintend-Democrats will not during the remainder of Speaker Reed's term subject-"Praying for Others." Evening subject -"The Power of Love." All corto make a quorum for the passage of dially invited. measures to which they are opposed. That folly was sufficiently unlearned LONDON, Nov. 15 .- With the close of during the last session. They will ob-Speaker to keep together a quorum of Republicans to pass objectionable bills. Republican membership in attendance now that the election is over and so many have been defeated. Discipline will be relaxed among the eighty or more retired to private life by the feeling that their congressional career is closed and that disobedience to Mr. penal'y. A number of Republican members have chafed under the Speaker's domineering rule, but have until now submitted, thinking his star in the ascendant. Hereafter they will pursue a more independent course. Many will choose to be absent tending to their private affairs, and when present will vote their own convictions rather than those of Reed. McKinley, Lodge and Cannon. Hence, we say, it will be difficult to an increased extent for the Speaker to keep a Repub lican quorum at Washington pass measures to which the Democrats are reso of the Democratic minority. If they often absent themselves from the House so as to prevent a quorum the regular appropriation bills will make such slow progress that there will be no time left in which to pass the Force bill or an unfair apportionment bill. If the Force bill passes the Senate-which is quesopposition are good. An unfair candid and liberal accuracy. apportionment bill would encounter almost equal difficulty. The census and

CHURCHES TO-DAY.

Methodist.

EDENTON STREET CHURCH-Rev. J. H. Cordon, D D., pastor.Sunday-school at 9:30 a m. W. J. Young, Sup't. Preaching at The Baltimore Sun thus speculates on 11 a m and 7:30 p m, by the pastor. Pub-

CENTRAL M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH .- Rev. by the pastor. Strangers in the city will find a cordial welcome, and be BROOKLYN CHURCH-Rev. J. D Pegram, pastor. Services at 11 a m and 8 p m, by the pastor. Sunday school at 3 p m. The public are cordially invited.

Episcopal.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD - Rev. W. M. Clark, rector. Twenty-fourth Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion at 10, a m. Morning prayer and sermon the week: Wednesday and Friday at 10 a. m. All seats free. All cordially invited.

CHRIST CHURCH-Rev. M. M. Marshall, D. D., rector. Twenty- fourth Sunday Trinity. Sunday-school at 4. after p m. Divine service and sermon at 11 a m. Evening prayer at 5 p m. Services during the week: Wednesday at 5 pm, and Friday at 10 a m All invited.

Baptist.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. J. W. Carter, D. D., pastor. Sunday-school at 9:20 o'clock promptly. Thos. H. Briggs,

BAPTIST TABERNACLE--Rev. J. J. Hall, ent. Preaching at 11 a m and 7:30 p m by C. B. Williams of Wake Forest. Morning

Christian Church.

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THE TWIN-CITY BUDGET.

CADES.

Indsome Donation to a Salisfunch by One of it's Bignot fitizens .- The Young Ladie's e Salem Female College -- Marges for Next Week, &c. ISpecial Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.)

MANTON, N. C., Nov. 15.-Hon. J. Buxton of this city, does not limit philanthropy to the charitable and gious institutions of our city alone, ccently his heart prompted him to rously donate to the building fund he Episcopal church of Salisbury the some sum of \$500. This was a worthy of emulation and only one rater means who never open their a shalf so wide should take a lesson.

the young ladies of the Salem Female ge who went on a fortnight's tour igh the North a few days ago, will the first of next week. Reports from them to the effect that they an exceedingly beneficial siting all the places of interest and lost famous institutions of learning. miladelphia Ledger spoke of them a galaxy of Southern beauty."

be other young ladies, about two ing classes and have been known to a mone evening as much as five S Yesterday they went to Old ext trip they will take will be to Mountain though it is hardly that they will begin walking te they get within a mile or so from minatic peak

W. L. Rany, the rector of St. Epscopal church in this city, redia call a few days ago to the recup of the first church in Lexington, Pairi, but has declined to the delight he congregation. * *

certificates for more Representatives than such town, ward, or class is entitled to by the provisions of this chapter, then said clerk shall not enter any name

from such town, ward, or class until the House, after organization, shall have determined which, if any, of such names may be placed upon said roll.

Under this law there are 33 5representatives-elect about whose right to a seat in the Legislature there is no doubt, 173 Democrats and 162 Republicans. These are legally elected, and are the only at at it is in this case, the representatives whose election is not disputed. It is from these that the Democrats claim the legislature must be organized.

But there are two other classes of candidates for seats. There are forty members elected on "if entitled" tickets; that is, elected in anticipation that the towns or wards that chose them will have made sufficient gains, under the present census, to entitle them under the constitutution to this additional representation. If these be admitted by the clerk the Legislature will stand 189 Republicans and 186 Democrats. Naturally, the Republicans want them admitted, but the Democrats claim that such admission would be illegal, and refer to the refusal of the Legislature of 1880 to ad mit representatives elected under precisely similar circumstances, until after a many which he has out of the the organized bodies had passed upon bess of his heart performed. Men their qualifications. This precedent would seem to finally settle this point in

favor of the Democrats. Another class of claimants are those chosen from what are known as the "classed towns," or towns not large enough to be entitled singly to a representative of their own. The method of classifying and prorating the representation of these towns, in force since 1880, was abolished by an amendment to the constitution of the dred in number, have organized state which went into effect last year. The last Legislature neglected to have a man who is peculiarly their repprovide any way for the representation afoot and rode back in wagons. of these towns, as intended by the amendment, and accordingly they have all elected representatives to the next the farmers did for Democracy in the ital City, with the exception of one bargain by which it was deferred, de-Legislature. These representatives will recent election-In looking over the be admitted, probably, without opposition from either side. Admitting these, with the exception of two or three President of the Farmers' Alliance of who are from towns clearly not entitled to elect this year, and the Democrats will control by a majority of ten. If, however, the "if entitled" members are admitted, there will be 188 Democrats to 189 Republicans-a narrow margin, but a majority for CHANDLER'S friends. It will be seen that everything turns upon the action of the clerk, whose reputation for fairness and honesty is said to be good. What is altogether likely, and what would be, on the whole, the wisest way out of the difficulty, is to appeal to the Supreme for directions to the clerk in making up the roll. This would take matter out of the hands of the politicians of both parties and settle the controversy on an equitable basis, provided the court is composed of fair and impartial Judges and not parti-

and may you rest easy over the result. The following are the subscriptions: STATE CHRONICLE \$5,00 MR. WALTER JEFFREYS 3.00

Now listen. The Durham Globe has secured \$61,75. It has suggested that the matter be mentioned by the ministers of the various churches there in their pulpits to day. The CHRONICLE has no suggestion to make; but it would be glad of any movement here in aid of the unfortunate DAVIS.

FOR SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE.

(Special Cor. of State Chronicle.) We see the names of several eminent

qualified gentlemen mentioned as candidates for the Speakership of the next House of Representatives. But it seems to us the man for the occasion has not identified with the new movement for financial reform and for the rights of the people against grasping corporations. He should be a man of strong individuality, with opinions in accord with the grand idea of relief to the agricultural and laboring classes, and the courage to maintain them. He should not be mere drift-wood landed safe in the harbor of Democracy by the recent ground swell. If so, the reform would

go backward. Let the people be heard and let us resentative with all the qualifications referred to. Let us have a farmer pure that class, than William T. Adams, the clemency of President Bogran. Granville county, and we bespeak the the situation, as he has Sanchez and his prevent the commission of two new leg- Raleigh may not have felt any special careful consideration of his name by all army surrounded in one of the barracks, the members elect.

this week culminated a financial crisis | struct to the extent necessary to defeat which has been gradually coming on the passage of partisan measures. In for months, although its extent was view of the shortness of the session and hardly foreseen, even by the shrewdest | the result of the recent election all the capitalists. The mad rush to withdraw advantages are on their side. It was money for all sorts of investments difficult during the past session, when abroad, some of them good and many of their hopes were buoyant and their them bad, and all involving at the best, faith in Mr. Reed was strong, for the tying up of many milthe of pounds heretofore held at lions low interest in Great Britrin, or For the greater part of the sesinvested in consols, is at the bottom of sion it was impossible. Much more the great disturbance. The inflation difficult will it be to keep the whole culminated about six months ago and of late there has been as ardents desire to realize as there was formerly to invest. Your correspondent has the best authority for saying that the worst is over, and that the financial fabric of Great Britain is unshaken. The bank of England which raised its rate some time Reed's dictatorial calls will bring no in order to protect its ago revenue is able and ready to guard the credit of our really substantial firms and institutions, and the directors at a special meeting to-day resolved to take such action as circumstances might require to prevent a panic. There is no genuine cause for apprehension. It has been inevitable that certain embarrassments would occur, and the end is perhaps not yet. But a general panie is not even within the possibilities. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15 .- Secretary Windom this afternoon declined to say what effect if any the embarrasment of Barring Bros., of London, would lutely opposed. He will be at the mercy have on American securities or on the financial situation. Comptroller Lacey said that the latest advices from New York showed the national banks in that city to be in sound condition. He anyet been named. He should be fully | ticipated no bank failures in this country as a consequence of financial flurry in London.

A CENTRAL AMERICAN REBEL-LION SQUELCHED.

The Revolutionary Forces Routed By President Bogran Who is in Full Possession.

(By United Press.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.-The Herald's special from Tegucigalpa, says: The rebellion in Honduras, headed by General Sanchez, is practically ended. The revolutionary forces have been utterly partisan basis. During the last session and simple, and let us recognize and routed by the army of president Bogran, while the force bill was being discussed show our appreciation of the grand work | and he is in full possession of the Uap barrack, where the remnant of the arlist of members we do not see any who my is imprisoned. If any of the rebel would make a better representative of leaders escape death, it will be through bills. In this opinion he was probably

CHRISTIAN CHURCH-Rev. J. L. Foster, pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a m Preach-ing at 11 a m and 7:30 p m, by the pastor. All cordially invited to attend these servi-

Presbyterian.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. J. S. Watkins, D. D., pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a m. Preaching at 11 a m and 7:30 p m, by the pastor. Services at Mission Chapel at 4 p m. Polite ushers. Seats free. All cordially invited.

Catholic.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART.-Rev. Father Francis, pastor. Services at 11 a m and at 7 p m by the pastor. All cordially invited.

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Ladies' Wraps.

See our stock and you will be convinced as to three things, viz: That we have the best styles, newest materials and the lowest prices.

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A BIG ORGANIZATION.

And a Great Convention of Much Significance--Shall Raleigh Retain the Main Office?

An Inter-State Immigration Convention will assemble at Asheville, N. C., on the 17th of December next. Full conference between the Governors and Commissioners of Immigration of all the Southern States have led to this determination. The occasion will be an important one, considering the magnitude of the interests to be considered and the objects to be obtained. These interests and these objects include everything that pertains to the advancement of the South; knowledge of its resources is to be imparted or interchanged, inducements to the investment of capital made clear, invitation to the increase of poptionable-it will carry amendments that ulation extended, and information upon will cause its return to the House. There all those questions which interest the it will perish, if the tactics of the investor and the immigrant given with

Mr. J. T. Patrick is secretary of the association, and for two years past his office has been locatad in Raleigh.

The meeting at Asheville will be the time for the regular election of officers, manded for the consideration of so im- and among those prominently mentioned for President is Mr. B. F. Chilton, one of the most prominent men of Texas It has been hinted to the CHRONICLE that if Mr. Chilton is elected, he proposes to make his headquarters at Raleigh, and begin in dead earnes' to develop the immense resources of the South through the influence and aid of the association.

The location of the office here with right, and the country will rejoice in Mr. Patrick as secretary, was secured by Bogran is now practically master of the concurrence of so many causes to the chamber of commerce, and while benefit from this move, it has greatly aided the state at large. Mr. Patrick, as State Immigration Agent and as Secretary of this association has done some telling work for the State. A fact or two will show this. The increase of population in North Carolina during the last decade was 282,000 in round numbers. In Virginia the increase was about 116,000, and yet Virginia, or some parts of it, seems to have made greater strides in development and improvement than North Carolina. North Carolina's increase is due to a considerable extent to the incoming of people from other States, and this incoming is largely due to the work of Mr. Patrick. Now put these facts together. Then take the fact that there is a great movement of people and capital southward. Then recognize the fact that many of these people will seek information and guidance from the main office of the Inter-States Immigration association, and some notion may be formed as to the importance of an effort on the part of Raleigh to keep the office with its President and Secretary here.

there will be two marriages in Win-Salem next week. On next Wedlay evening, the 19th inst., Mr. Ru-Il Ogburn will lead to the altar · Dena E. Newton, formerly of apel Hill.

tursday evening is the time set for ther marriage which is to take place calem, the contracting parties being Will C. Crist and Miss Mattie Wink-

a gentleman from Roanoke, Va, tells hat the influential members of the nd of directors of the Baltimore & pailroad are a unit for the extena of their line via Fincastle, Va, to nucke and to Winston.

M. VICTOR. Disaster to a Military Train.

[By United Press.]

BALONICA, Nov. 15.-A train from kib crowded with Turkish soldiers, time had expired, has been de-Thirty of the soldiers were ed and forty wounded.

MORRIS' DRY GOODS STORE.

Ladies' Fine Shoes.

is has been a busy week in t' 's deheat. Made so by une.....pled lees on these specials. Good, honchable hand-made shoes at halfes please our friends and a satisfied omer is our best adverstisement. ter goods were never sold at such

NORRIS' DRY GOODS STORE.

Mr. Parnell Will Not Lead.

(By Cable to the CHRONICLE.)

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DUBLIN, Nov. 15.- The Express says that several of the most prominent gentlemen in the Irish Parliamentary party have been informed by Mr. Parnell that he will not lead the party in Parliament during the approaching session.

NORRIS' DRY GOODS STORE.

Corsets.

We do not keep all makes of Corsets, but what we have are SELECTED for their utility, ease, grace and comfort, a force of 45 trained peopl_____ve our for cash, and discounting our bills, for and we venture the assertion that we customers promptly anod gently which we get better goods for the same from the largest and be of Dry prices, and can and do give better barcorsets.

NORRIS' DRY GOODS STORE.

FARMER. +++

A GENEROUS EXAMPLE.

Catawba Is Willing To Send The Bauner To Mecklenburg But Will Expect To Get It Back In 1892.

(Newton Enterprise.)

We take off our hat to Mecklenburg, Her Democratic marjority for the Judicial ticket was on official count 2,380. This beats Catawba by a considerable majority and entitles her to the banner. We are in favor of shipping it right off. It is true that the Republicans did not try much this year and the late election was not a very good test of party strength, and furthermore there is some force in the argument of some that only Presidential, years are counted in coutesting for the banner; but on one side of this much prized emblem of victory is inscribed, "Take it from us who can." It is a broad unrestricted challenge and we believe we should comply with it without delay. Let the banner go to Mecklenburg, the home of Vance, for the next two years, and we will work all the harder to get it back in 1892.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO.

We have been very busy lately, and frequently the store has been so crowded that we have been unable to serve our patrons as promptly as we wished. We trol of, and they have been much imhave made additions to our already proved in every way. Our advantages large force, and will open gh, Nay with accrue from buying direct in quantities ing. Goods in the State. WOOD F W. H. & R. S. cord delive; Co.

which is now being bombarded by shell and shot.

Bogran has already taken many prisoners. The city is badly wrecked and the inhabitants are thoroughly terroized. Barillas, of Guatemala, remained entirely neutral during the trouble.

THE CONSUMPTIVE'S MECCA.

Dr. Koch's Consumption Cure Commended by Eminent Physicians. [By United Press.]

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- A number of consumptives have started from London for phosed it from a publication which was Berlin to consult Dr. Koch, and if possible obtain treatment with his new one which is now being eagerly, looked remedy for tuberclosis.

Newalski, and Billroth, who consider it the greatest discovery since that of Doctor Jenner.

A Big Business Failure.

(By United Press.)

BOSTON, Nov. 15.-The Kansas City Packing and Refrigerating Company, of Boston, has assigned to Geo. E. Parker. Liabilities upward of \$1,000,000.

NORRIN DRY GOODS STORE.

\$2.48 Shoes.

This famous line of ladies' \$2.43 shoes sold by Norris & Carter, we have congains. Our facilities are better. NORRIS' DRY GOODS STORE.

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A Handsome Paper and a Good One.

The Orphan's Friend of this week ap pears in a fresh and beautiful new dress. and its very accomplished young lady editor completed the suit by giving it a very appropriate, emblematical and unique head dress. Ever since Miss Mattie Rountree took up the quill for the Friend, there has been about the paper a grace and tone that are delight ful and impressive. She has metamorlargely patronized through charity to for by its large and increasing number VIENNA, Nov. 15.-Prof. Koch's of subscribers. It has a literary remedy is praised by Doctors Nothnagel department which is delightfully bright and entertaining, and as a news letter it is crisp, fresh and cheerful. It is a gem and seems to grow brighter and sparkle more brilliantly every day. The CHRON-

ICLE'S warmest congratulations are extended to both editor and paper.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO.

Dress Plaids. A new line of beautiful dress plaids at prices less than it cost to import them.

We secured those through an importer who needed ready money to get spring goods through the Custom House. We learned of it-he parted with the plaids-we with the cash.

These lovely goods we are now show-

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 14 .-- Forecast for Virginia, light rain; slightly upon. Trial bottles free at John cooler; winds becoming northwesterly. MacRae's drugstore.

A Safe Investment. Is one which is guaranteed to bring

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you satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return of purchase price. On this safe plan you can buy from our ad-vertised druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New discovery for Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for any affection of Throat, Lungs or Chest, such as Consumption, Inflamation of Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Croup, etc., etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and can always be depended,

J P'
