PPY MOTHER'S TOUCHING STORY

Of Baby's Dreadful Suffering from Eczema.

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Now His Skin is as White as a Snow Flake.

"A terrible rash broke out on Char-lie's poor little face and spread to his neck, chest and back. I had never seen

anything quite like it before," writes Mrs. Helena Rath of 821 10th Ave., N. T. City. "The skin rose in little lumps, out, My baby's skin was hot, and how wouldn't eat, and night after night I walked the floor with him, weak as I was. Often I had

back throbbed with pain. But the worst pain of all was to see my poor little boy burning with those nasty sores. At last I was persuaded by a friend cross the street to try the Cuticura edies. She gave me some Cuticura ent ... I think the box was about half full - and a piece of Cuticura Soap.

half full—and a piece of Cuticura Soap.

I followed the directions, bathing Charlie and putting that nice Ointment on the sores. Little by little, but so surely, Charlie and I both got more peace by day and more sleep by night. The sores sort of dried up and went away, and now Charlie is cured completely."

"Yes, that fat little boy by the window is Charlie, and his skin is as white as a snow flake, thanks to the Cuticura Remedies. I think everybody should know about, the Soap and Ointment, and if it is going to help other mothers with sick babies, go ahead and publish what I have told you."

But threshout the world. Cuticura Reservet, &c.

ACTION ON RECEIVERSHIP.

Judge Simonton Will Hear Case in Ra!-

Special to Journal.

cock received a telegram tonight from Attorney General Gilmer a: Charleston, saying that Judge Simonton agrees to ship matter any time after March 1.

The Governor was asked by your correspondent if he had any doubt as to whether Judge Simonton would revoke the receiversh'p and repli d:

"I have not the slightest apprehension that he will do snything else than set it

FINCH BY HIMSELP.

State and Three Fourths Private Stockholders Against Receivership.

Special to Journal.

Raleigh, February 17 .- Governor Aycock says that three fourths of all the Thomas cannot but feel sincere personprivate stock of the Atlantic and North al gratification over his labors, for they Carolina Railway has joined the State have been conscientious, and his news in fighting the receivership, and that so paper work has been towards a standard

Mrs Florence Tucker of Raleigh, the largest private stockholder, is with the Ptate.

GALILEE

Febr 28th. Seed printed seem to be scarce, some of our farmers went to Bay river this week after puffices.

T M Caton is still sick and two more of his faully are down sick.

Mr Tom Stapleford of Morehead City is in Galilee on business.

Mrs W R Sammons is sick with the If there isn't something done to our

county roads the people will have to

stop traveling.

Mr Jesse A Everington's hoge are dying with the cho'era.

A few sunshine da s this week male us feel like getting ready for planting, but Friday brought winter sgain.
The Young People's Bible So

will begin Saturday night the 28th of Feby. Everybody is invited to come, it will meet every Saturday night. Our free wheel will close in thre weeks and the race book shows orly

Hard Times.

Women find quick relief in Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup,

of Shell Fire. Dainy Said to be Occupied by Japan

but Denied at St. Petersburg. Plan of Russian Commander to Retreat.

Special to Journal.

London, February 27.-Shelis from the Japanese warships have set fire to Port Arthur which was in flames when the report of the bombardment was sent to Tokio by Admiral Kamissura.

Eleven Japanese ships engaged the forts and the rest of the attacking fleet, freen in number, withdrew to Dalny. Under cover of the ships, an army dirision under Lieut. General Inouye was anded from the transports and occupied Da'ny without resistance.

In the report of Admiral Kamimura Tokio, he describes the sinking of the five steamers in or near the entrance to the harbor which fatled to block the channel. He describes the recent bornbardment and the flight of three Russian warships, which appeared to be fit for action, to the inner harbor.

St. Fetersburg, Eebruary 27:- The war office issues a denial of the statement that the Japanese have landed an army division at Dainy and says that the news was spread to affect the Russian financial operations in Europe.

St Petersburg, February 27 .- Admiral A'exieff reports the landing of lapanese at Posselt Bay. The advance of the Mikado's forces toward the interior of Manchuria is confirmed from other

The Russian Viceroy says that the Japanese fleet blockading Port Arthur and cruizers and eight torpedo boat destroyers. He admits that the fiset has established a blockade of the Port. The Russians believe that they sank Japa-Raleigh, February 27.—Governor Ay- nese torpedo boats in the battle of Thurs at the War office say that the Russian day morning.

> Rome Feby 27 .- A telegram has been from Mt Petersburg th evening, stating that General Kuropatkin, recently appointed to the chief ocm mand, has outlined his plan of militray campaign against Japan. This includes the abandonment of Harbin, on the Manchurian railroad, and the concentration of the Russian army on the Trans-Balkal frontier, whonce after reorganization he will send the army into Manchuria again.

Nearly Its Quarter Century.

The Franklin Times of Louisburg, N C has entered upon another volume which means a new year, and the case of the Times, its twentyfifth year. Editor far as he knows, no one is with and its people. Mr Thomas merits every reward which his work has given him, and more than he has received.

A Home Mission Note.

The work at Payne College, Augusta Ga, for the industrial and religious

It was the Christian teaching of South er women which, more than anything sise, kept the slaves loyal to their ma ters' families during those terrible four sears when the men were at the front. They need the same teaching today, and if they sig for lack of it, we who with hold it mu t bear our part of the blame

Burned Out in Atlanta.

Mr Jesse Claypoole received a lette rom his friend, Mr Joe Fulford, who re cently went to Atlanta, Sunday in which daused by carelessness of the parents, for we have got as good a teacher as we ever had and she is is liked by every on . og but a good many of the guests were

ot able to save anything. The Ballard is under the can sent as the hotel Arragon and is one the finest hotels in the South. The building was entirely destroyed.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

GENERAL ASSAULT

Japanese Admiral Reports Result Report That Japanese Will Seize Judge Purnell's Order For Receiver Port Arthur

> Regardless of Cost. Pleet Before Vladivostock. Capture of Two British Coal Vessels Arouses Auger.

Special to Journal. London, Feby 29.—General Stassell,in and of the Russian garrison at Port Arthur, has fasued an order to the troops and inhabitants of the place, calling on everyone to fight to the death, as

Yang the instructions issued to the Japanese commander before Port Arand capture it at any cost on March

the Japanese intend to selse the city.

From Cheefoo comes the news that a general land and sea movement of the Japanese has begun on Port Arthur and that a big storm is raging.

It isreported in St Petersburg that two Russian battleships and a torpedo boat have been sunk at Port Arthur and that two Japanese cruisers are being towed to Nagasaki for repairs.

a Dispatches via St. Petersburg and Paris state that Japanese fleet is before Vladivossock and cleared for action.

The Japanese and Ruesian outposts have met north of Ping Yang and the Russian general Linevitch has dispatched a corps to support the Cossack ad- that they would file a bid before the vance guard and occupy northern Co- week ended. They have filed their

as far as Ganson, Corea, and are held pay for the continuance of the organiza get supplies. The Japanese are not able except \$1200 a year and then to pay Ping Yang is expected,

coal laden vessels in the Arabian sea. The news attracts large crowds and talk westward from Goldsboro, probably to



TIMBER IN RIVER BEDS.

Fortune Awalts the Inventor of Method to Recover It.

"If some scheme could be devised,"
said a Stillwater (Minn.) man, "by
which the sunken logs which fill the
beds of rivers and creeks in the logging sections of this country could only
be recovered. immense fortunes would. be made. Along the St. Croix waters it is estimated that logs enough are im-bedded in the sand of river bottoms to keep mills running for years. Under ent conditions the loss is total, for no successful method has ever been de-vised to effect this saving.

"Occasionally logs cut years ago are forced by the washings of floods from their sand beds and driven upon the shores, where the action of sun and wind dries them out sufficiently so that they will float down stream, but the

Ge, for the industrial and religious training of colored girls during the past year was marked with great success. We hope to equip a few hundred women as home makers, teachers and helpers of their race.

What the colored people need, and what the Christian white women of the South owe them, is the personal Christian teaching which our mothers gave them before the war.

of Wisconsin and Minnesota.

"No possible estimate can be made of the amount of timber thus lost, but lumbermen, estimate that the rivers of Wisconsin, in the value of the logs buried in their sands, have fortunes of millions of dollars if the logs could be recovered. Wisconsin has been one of the big pine states, and your Chippewa, Wisconsin, St. Croix and Methe big pine states, and your Chip-pewa, Wiscensin, St. Croix and Me-nomines rivers and their tributaries contain fortuces in sunken timber. "Strange as it may appear, the value of the timber is not lessened, even after it has, been submerged for half or quarter of a century. Efforts have been occasionally made to recover sunion logs. At one time a company was ex-

TO SET ISIDE

A. &. N. C.

Papers Sent to Charleston To Judge Simonton. Hot Contest to Follow Feeling High on The Case. Another Lease Preposi-

Raleigh Feby 27 .- As was stated this correspondence application was prepared and sent to Judge Simonton by the State and by the greater number of the private stockholders of the Atlantic & North Carolina railway asking that the According to a dispatch from Lian order made by Judge Parnell for a receiver for the Atlantic & North Caralina railway be set aside. The papers in the case were taken to Judge Simonton by thur is as follows: storm Port Arthur Attorney General Gilmer and A D Ward as assistant counsel; President James A Bryan and W C Munroe the attorney for the Atlantic & North Carolina railway. It is very significent, that as has been stated, the officials were unanimously of the opinion that the judge would put aside the receivership order. Feeling about this matter appears to run pretty high. An effort by receiver McBee to have the papers served upon the President of the road last night before the latter left Raleigh failed by half an hour, the President and the other gentlemen named having left on the Scaboard Air Line for Charles-

Several days ago the governor stated that he felt confident more bids would come in for the lease of the Atlantic & North Carolina railway, H L Finlayson, and W W Mills, haveng stated proposition, which is the second or third they have made, offering to take the road for 50 years, pay off the \$48,000 St. Petersburg, February 29.—It is ad- floating debt, pay the \$19,000 anual inmitted that the Japanese have advanced terest on the bonded debt of \$325,000 there by the climate and the inability to tion of the company as at present, not Ohio. is composed of seventeen battleships to move more than sixty thousand men the rate of 3 per cent for the first 15 Remaining in the Post Office at New and the small number is a surprise here, years, 4 per cent for the next 10 years, and a charge of plan in the attack on 5 per cent for the following 10, and 7 per cent for the remaining 15, and furthet to build within ten years 50 miles London, Eebruary 29.—Posted reports of connecting railway, the lease to be void unless this 50 miles is built. The cruiser Aurora has seized two British original plan of Finlayson, Mills andtheir associates, was to build the new road R Dunn. of a mass meeting to protest against Youngsville or some other point on Russian outrages on British Commerce the Seaboard Air Line. All the bidders is heard. Eleyd's report that the coal for the lease have stated that they tel, J A Hilgeman. ver to a were for India and not for Ja would not sub-let to the Southern or

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THEY COME AND GO.

Mrs A R Jennings who has been visiting her mother Mrs R D Hancock, has Williams, Wm W White, care of Barlow laft for New York City sailing on March and Wilson's Minstrels. th for her home in Berlin Germany.

Dr J H Beaton returned from Washington D C Sunday where he had been attending the meeting of the Southern Dental Association.

Mrs W S Chadwick of Beaufort was in the city yesterday.

Misses Nary Hurtt and Elma Rowe returned Sunday from New York where they have been in the interest of the millinery department of Barfoot Bros

Miss Mary Oglesby left last evening for Raleigh where she will receive treatment for the eyes.

Miss Margie Tingle returned to her ome at Alliance yesterday after a few days visit with relatives here.

Rev J S Farmer, Editor of the Biblisal Recorder; was the guest of Rev W H Rich Sunday and Monday and preached in the First Baptist Church Sunday

Mr G A Barfoot returned from New York and Baltimore on Sunday. Mai H & Bryan returned from a bus

ness trip to New York, Sunday. Mr M L Hollowell zeturned from New York, Sunday.

THE CHRISTIAN churches at Conetantiaople Turkey, and Yokahoma' Japan, have long used the Longman & Martinez Paints for painting their

Liberal contributions of L & M paint vill be given for such purpose wherer s church is located. W. M. Stofield, Harris, Springs, S. C. writes, "I painted our old homestead

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Moore, Bellair, N C, Miss Tol Moore, R S-Mrs Sadle Sampson, Tin Cup Ally, No. 18,

Persons calling for the above letters will please say advertised and give date of The regulations now require that (1 one sent shall be collected on the delivery

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