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LOCAL MATTERS.

Use Parrish's Perfect Baking Pow-For said by D L DeSaussure Agt.

DESTRO. -Mr. James L. Brasingins been appointed Supervisor of intration for Kershaw county, by Blehardson.

ARRED .- Ou the 10th last, by J impson, Notary Public, in Ches-id county, Mr. Columbus Sowell to Ellen Pate; the latter of Kershaw

original Clays. A meeting of the o take place at town hall in Canden out Seturday week for the purpose scriving the report of the committee nathution and by-laws.

OPERED .- Mr. S. B. Lathum, who nity made an assignment for the out of the creditors, has reopened these at the old stand, having adjustis difficulties to the satisfaction of creditors.

wors.—We are prepared to furnish ges with blank receipts for dues at low prices.—We have a lot of them We sell them lower than you get them elsewhere.

Arany The starm of fire was aded about 2. o'clock last Monday, s building in rear of the Clybura. inputs extinguished colore any dam-

CORRECTION .- We have been informod that the statement made in these columus recently, concerning discontent in school struigs in No. 10, was incorrect. Everything is working along smoothly there. Our statement was based upon information furnished this office.

A Browns Assour.—The Lancaster Ledger of fest receives a that 'a young, burley negro, hanted Cato James, Jr., made a bruist massift on Col. L. J. Patterson on Friday last at the latter's militin Kershawi onner, near Liberty. away. A pointy of young men wrote in search of the brute but falled to filled

PRIORS OF PRODUCE.—Since our last raport the price of eggs list tumbled down to 18 tents a dezen, with big stocks on hand. Chickens are yet-zearce and command good prices. Sweet pota-toes are bringing 50 cents per bushel. Butter ear be had in sincest unlimited Quantity at 20 cents a pound. Corn brings 70 cts., peas 70 cts., outs 65 cts., bacon 714 cts.

TO THE FARMERS -Take notice that the world's visible supply of cotton is 3,251291 bales and turn this fleecy sub-Just over the design of the list lessy subject over in your minds before planting another crop. Necessarily the price is regulated by the demand and supply, and it is easy to see that the demand does not exceed the supply. Notice this fact, goatlemen, and you will surely plant less cotton and raise more provis-one and grain.

Four Survivous Only.—There are now only loar survivors of the Volunteers which entered the Fuckin War from Kurshaw Usanty. They srected, L. & Patterson and Mr. Wirt. Dixon, of Laberry Hill, and Cal. Burrell Jones and Mr. Nationaled Gay of Buffulo township. The company volunteered and left Camedon the Surer Force and to Sinter Force and the United States.

GREATE, IMPROVED.—A subscriber from the diseason is serious entire, in to pay up the admentation one day lead week, and remarked that he had made up his saint to the continue Trace (Azerra as he was lating "all three of the Camden papers." but that Trace (Azerra had improved at apost is the past two mouths that he now found that he could not get along without it. If e paid up for last year, and tracker year in advance,

Canatase by Dian. Boad. On has Montally morning, the prisoners as to were contented to the peritoniary by Julipe Storten, has week, were conveyed to Columbia by the pentioniary guarda who came for their like the Storten and pentioniary. There were eight convicte in the butch. This is the first time ambete save their length of the first time ambete save the pentionitary, by the authorities of the pentionitary, instead of by the sheriff of the county; the law having been so changed at the last season of the legislature.

William of Blackin, N. C., will deliver locture at the T. M. C. A. Hall on huraday for the briefle of use "Willing Yorkers," a society of young ladies conceted with the Eapthst sinreh. The active suite in the Baptist sinreh. The active is the Baptist church on These syems, He was listened to with the tinterest by a large and appreciation of the country will be long remembered these wire listened to the lagrence of the country will be long remembered these wire listened to it.

RAILEGAD MATTERS .- Chester is moving actively in her efforts to have the

The surveying corps of the C. C. & C. R. R. are now camped 28 miles above

COURT HOUSE MATTERS,-Judge Norton will hold court at Lexington next

The grand jury brougth in a "true bill" in every case which was placed in their hands last week.

TRMPERANCE MATTERS .- Mr. Edward Carawell, the distinguished Canadian Temperance lecturer, will visit this state in a few days, and will probably deliver an address before a Canaden audience. Have you kept that "new leaf" unspotted ?

CHURCH MATTERS .- When congregations are small they should congregate on the front seats. It chills the preacher to preach across a dozen empty benches. Services will be held at Beaver Creek church next Sunday, Rev. W W. Mills, of Camden, will preach at 12

BITS FROM BYTHKWOOD .- A number of mad dogs are reported lathis section.
There seems to be considerable sickness about here; principally among the

o'clock.

children. The Bythewood Society recently dis-cussed the query: "Was the execution T. J. Cluverius for the nudre: of Idllian Madison justifiable?" Messrs. C. G. Hoffman, J. D. Hogan, and C. D. Wooten argued in the affirmative, and Messrs. W. W. Smith, W. J. Johnston and W. S. White took the negative side, It was decided in the negative.

AMONG THE LAWYERS. - We'll wager about all we've got) that Camden can boast of the youngest looking and handsomest set of lawyers of any town in

Col. Edward McCrady, of the Charleston bar, and Mr. W. H. Lyles, of the Columbia bar, were in attendance at court this week.

Col. Nelson made a splendid showing himself while acting as solicitor at this term of court. He makes a good prosecuting officer. Ask lawyer --- to let you see the val-

entine he got last Monday.

A new postoffice has recently been es-tablished in the eastern part of this county, to be known as "Ionia." It is located about 14 miles cast of Canden, on the Darlington road. Mr. J. W. Smith is the postmaster.

Another postoffice still! The latest is one at Smyrna, in West Wateree, Mrs. Sutton has been appointed postmistress. The new post office at Boykin's is now in full blast, with Mr. Henry Deas as

postmaster. Our suggestion last week in reference sale of stamps at the Camden postoffice immediately after the opening of the malls has met with approval en

atl sklus ..

During the month of January last Camulen postoffice 211 money orders amounting to \$3,082.70; on which the fees were \$23.84. During the same period he issued 82 postal nates, amounting to \$168 10, on which the fees were \$2.46. The number of money orders paid at this office during that month was 37, modunting to \$253.60, while 20 postal notes, amounting to \$47.64, were paid.

An effort is being made to secure mail route direct between Camden and Halle Mine. The people along the proposed route certainly need better mail nellities.

Letters addressed to the following persons remain uncalled for in the Caunden postoffice: Miss Hamis Ammons, Stella Arthur, Barl Bradley, E. A. Brown, Eilhu Bruton, Pat Brown, David Calo, Essle Carter, Darley Douglas, Suky Har-ris, H. P. Henry, E. C. Hunes, Polile Dow, Minnie Floyd, Eva Ginkins, W. H. Glimore, Odela Jenkins, David Knox, Emina Lang, Latibe Levy, Daniel Mo-Gongan, Saele Nelson, W. R. Nelson, Henry Rae, Della Ricks, Hannah Shroe, M. T. Well, Martha Wright, Fannie Watte, David Whitley.

OLD PAPERS—Suitable for wrapping purposes, for sale at 25 cen to per hundred at THE GAZETTE office.

YOU CAN HAVEIT .- "My dear, what would I give to have your hair?" la often said by middle-aged ladies to young ones. Madam, you may have just such thair. Parker's Hair Balsam will give it to you. It will stop your hair from falling off, restore the original color and make it long, thick, soft and glossy. You need not stand helplossly envying the girls. The Balsam is not only, not a dye, but is an elegant dressing, and is especially an elegant dressing, and is especially recommended for its cleanliness and pur-

tar Use Parrish's Perfect Baking Pow-fler. For sale by D I. DeSaussure, Agt.

A RARE CHANCE-TO SCOURS & firstclass organ, for Church, Sunday School, or parlor, is offered at THE GAZETTE office. It is just from the factory, and with be sold for LESS THAN HALF of cattlegue price. This is a bargain seldom to be found.

Dan't Give Up Yet.

It doesn't follow that a patient will die beense the doctors have 'given mm up,' or that he will recover because they promor thit re will recover because they promised to "pull him through " It 14 never too late to try the great virtues of Parker's Tonic Mr. Michael Guiltoyle, of Binghamton, N:Y, was cared of Rhoumarism by it after ten years of unspeakable suffering Air. R. W. Mosher, denggist, of same city, cerified that he has sold over a thousand bottles of Parker's Tonic through its reputation for this and other cures.

To Rert. TWO Nice Cottages, in good repair, situated on Fair Street, near DeKalb.

Aprils to R. C. JOHNSON.

You can purchase the and appropriate valentines at wholesale prices at THE GAZETTE office.

argish's Parfect Baking Pow-ale by D L DeSaussure, Agt. der. Vor eale by D L DeSaussure, Agt.

THE CIRCUIT COURT.

The Calendar Nearly Cleared.

DAVD BELTON ACQUITTED OF MURDER AND RICHARD HOWELL DITTO.

e gave in our last issue a full report of the preceedings of court up to the hour of going to press. At that time, the court was engaged in the trial of David Belton, charged with the murder of Aaron Deau. Mr. Trantham, counsel for the defense, who has displayed a remark-able degree of zeal in the cause of his ellent, through three successive terms, carried the case before the court and the jury in this trial in such a manner as to gain for the defendant a verdict of acquittal. This case was concluded on Thursday evening.

The only case remaining on the Sess lons calendar was the State vs. Richard Howell, charged with murder. The pris-oner was ably defended by Messrs. W. M. Shannon and W. D. Trantham. The jury gave a verdict of acquittal.

This ended the business of the criminal side of the court and the Sessions was adjourned without day.

The jarors were discharged until Monday morning, when the Common Pleas dockets were called. Only one case went before a jury, and the jurors were dis-

Presentment of the Grand Jury.

SOUTH CAROLINA—KERSHAW COUNTY. FRB RUARY, 1887, TERM.

RUARY, 1887, TERM.

To the Hon. J. J. Norton. Presiding Judge—We the Graud Jury for the present vear, do respectfully make the following presents ment:

We have carefully in restigated all bills of indictment handed us by the Sollettor, and have found true bills in all the cases presented to us.

We have visited the county jail, and find it tept in a neat and sanitary condition. The prisoners, we find on investigation, are well kept and fed with good, wholesome food.

We also visited the county poor house, and found it kept in a decent, orderly inanner. Upon inspection we found that some sie's paupers were not provided with suitable food and we recommend that the poor house for figure months, as per necount readered, by Co. Commissioners the sum of SITES. This sum embraces \$130 for erection of poor house buildings. This leaves \$338 for the mainties and control of \$250 per month. We have learned that there are an

embraces \$1391 for erection of poor house buidings. This leaves \$388.63 for the maintemance of the poor, an average of \$225 per
month. We have learned that there are an
average per month of ten or twelve paupers,
and this amount seems to be rather excessleave.

We examined the books of the Sheriff,
Clerk of the Court, Anditor, Probate Judge,
School Commissioner and Treasurer, and so
far as the Grand Jury can discover the books
of these officers are orderly and well-kept.
We have examined the books of C. L. Winkler, E. D. Blakeney and J. R. Maglil, trial
justices, and so far as we know, they are well
well kept and according to hav. Trial justices
J. J. Nelson made a report stating that he
had nothing to report. Stating state had but
one case since last inspection of his books
by the grand jury.

We see by the Auditor's books that sente
of the trial justices have been irregular in
making their monthly reports. Save the inbove mamed trial justices none others have
reported to us.

We beg to mention the fact that the fol-

reported to us.

We beg to mention the fact that the fol-lowing roads and bridges are in bad order;
Bond to Liberty Hill, this side liouver grock

Public road from the Mahacoy place to the Lancaster line.

Bridge known as Marshe
Little Lynche's Creek,

Zeklenberg

road.
Road from Camden to Che. for eight miles east of Camden.
And we recommend that the county commissioners have the roads worked as soon as the weather permits, and not walt gutti the

the weather permits, and not walt until the crops are planted.

Mice the passe of the Stock Law, the roads have been narrowed by parties planted ing into the road, and we recommend that the roads should be kept Apen the distinct required by law. All of which is respectfully submitted E. B. UANTEY, Foreman.

Beauty and Grace in Camden. (Correspondent News & Courier.)

CAMDEN, FEBRUARY 10. -The enter alnument at Mr. T. W. Lung's last evening, which was given by the young la-dies of the Episcopal Sunday-school choir, was a flattering a coess. The ad-mission was put at fifteen coess, at if the receipts amounted to \$20 40, with no expenses to be deducted. The object of the entertainment was to get books for the Sunday-school.

The following is the programme, with

cast of characters. House-Trap,"-Mrs. Farce, "The Mouse-Trap," - Mrs. Sommers, Miss Mary Stoney; Mr. Camps bett, Mr. John Workman; Mrs. Mitter, Miss Annie Burnet; Mrs. Carvita, Miss Annie Burnet; Mrs. Carvita, Miss Eth Annie Davis; Mrs. Bennis, Miss Ella Davis; Mrs. Roberts, Miss Bettle Workman; Jaen, the maid, Miss Luin Shan-

Wand Drill-Misses Annie Burnet. Annie Davis, Maty Stoney, Lulu Shan-non, Minnie Clyburn, Lulu Davis, Ella Davis, Bettle Workman and Sadle Ken-

Pantomime Drill—Misses Annie Bur-net, Annie Davis, Mary Staney, Lulu Shannon, Minnie Clyburu, Elia Dayle, By giving place abive, yea will a public, but wills and Bettle Workman.
The farce illustrating the moral conrage

of women was very good. The acting was fine and everybody corred with laughter. I am not able to do justice to the description of the other two parts of the performance. In the wand drill nine young ladies dressed in a loose calisthe-nistic costume of gream nunivelling, and with sliver wands in their hands, went through all the movements of that peculiar drill with the utmost grace and

regularity.
In the third part seven of the young ladies. In the same dress, but without the wands, went through what is called a pantomims drill, which, to describe it in a few words, was better, if possible than the second part.

REMNANTS CHEAP.—A big line of dress goods remnants, all styles and lengths, at a sacrifice, regardless of cost; at P. T. Villepigue's.

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New York Star,

Register.

Scientific American.

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Thir, Field & Staria

Ten new Novas, will be added to the collection every weak.

Persons who leasts to become subscribers to the fill rary will be required to pay the small an of ten (10) cents per week, hyarish in advance: This week, hyarish in advance: This week, hyarish in advance: This weeks, the small even the use of any of literature in the Library, as indicate the fill rary will be weeks.

Use of boat each, list weeks. RAILROAD RACKET .-- My wife has been a great sufferer from catarrh. Severa were resorted to, but the disease contin-ued unabated, nothing scening to have made any impression upon it. Her con-stitution finally became implicated, the poison being in her blood. I secured a bottle of B. B. B. and placed her upon its use, and to our surprise the improvement began at once, and her recovery was rapid and complete. No other preparation ever produced such a wonderful result, and for all forms of blood diseases, I cheerfully recommend B. B. B as a superior blood purifier

Yardmaster Ga. Railroad, Atlanta,

-The County Audiger will close his books on the 20th of hybriary, after that date the penalty will attach to all who have falled to make return of their property in accordance with law ;

COU e Hm. Peints Picked Up Promiseuously.

RANDOM SHOTS.

-Last Tuesday was a dismal, dreary,

-R-v. C. A. Fulton has removed into

-Guano dealers are beginning to get

-The boys who carry sling shots had

-Isn't it most time for the skating fe-

-Turpentine is quoted at 361/2 cents

-The word "cemetery" means "rest-

-Call at THE GAZETTE office to pur-

-How do you expect the publisher to

-The county treasurer has sent out a

rumber of executions to be served on

-When you come to town, come pre-

-We are still waiting as patiently as

-- The payment of two dollars to the

county treasurer will exempt a road hand

in the country from working on the road

-THE GAZETTE thanks Col. D. C. Al

with clusto literary matter, read THE

-The weather throughout last week

was warm and Springlike, but on Sun-

day a cool wave came upon us and the

-Farmers, Merchants, Lawyers, and

-- The cheeklest thing in the world is

the editor and ask him to stop it, prom-

ising to pay the subscription some wine

-The man who don't take his county

paper can't keep up with the times. The money invested is never thrown away

when a man subscribes for a good news-

Freedom from passion and from eare, If they the amethyst will wear

-Some of the wise ones say that this

-The best way to invest money, after

year will be one of the long hoped for "good crop years." We certainly hope

-The February-born will flud

Sincerity and peace of mind,

themat the office of THE GAZETTE

thermometer fell rapidly.

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pared to settle with this office, if you

please, for we need the money .

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urveying party of the where is not dull, damp day. her ord they will take, by they the parsonage.

for the last two or work is progressing

but slowly,

Mr. J. I. Jac on and his accomplished sister, Miss 2 ty have returned to their home at Chiramont, Sumter county, after spending a brief visit to Pleasant G. R. C. better look out for the police. G. R. C. Plat Rock.

Sim Wright, colored, has again had the misfortune of boxing the torch of the beendary applied to his property. It has been but a short time since he sustained a heavy loss by the destruction of his gin house by fire, and tollow-ing this comes the burning of his black-smith shop, which becurred hast Wednes-

C. C. & ground, 2 drey will avec-ridg white Laneaster Co.

Bad weather three weeks be tion, so that for west of it.

day olzhe. Our sympathies are extended to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. dones, who were recently affilieted by the loss of their bright little son, James Migill, who died on the 28th of January, aged a little over one year.

Rev. P. A. Murray preached to a full congregation at which church on last

At is unfortunate that the hour for having preaching on Sunday evenings is the same at both Mr. Olivet and Beulan churches.

An Explanation.

len, General Passenger Agent of the South Carolina Rallway for an annual To the Editor of the Gazette: -Will you please grant our sace enough to explain what may, to sonr, look like an extray--If you want fresh, comprehensive, general and impartial news, together agant expense in repositing the county poor for the tifteer months referred to in the presentmen made by the grand ju-GAZETTE, every time. ry at the recent term of court? They charge that is cost the county the enormous sum of \$3,388 98 to support the panpers fitteen matths, and make an nverage of ten or twelve paupers per

If the grand juy had looked more all needing liens, bills of sale, or any other kind of blanks will always find enrefully into therecounts, and made a more accurate capulation, they would have easily found that the actual cost supporting ten at weive immates, beside giving assistance of an average of thirty-eight autside of the poor house, was only to take a paper a year and then come to \$1.303.76; being at average of but \$92.90 per month for theentire expense.

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THE GAZETTE WIll on the 21st of Feb

THE GAZETTE WII on the list of February 1837, but is operation at its office, two sloors east of the Postsifice, a tilkCULATING LABRARY, which will contain, to start with, 100 vols. Standard Novels.

—" Historical Works.

—" Miscellaneous"

Harper's Monthly Magazine."

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paying your newspaper subscription, is in the elucation of your children. The faves ment will bring good interest jodue s vison, -A good many of the farmers around town are breaking up their ground and preparing to sow spring outs. This is a much wher course than to plant the 31.00 43.95 land in cotton. -The shade trees in different portionof town are so far advanced in putting out their leaves as to begin to look green. This is the result of the late un-

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usually warm spett. -Please pay your subscription to the GAZETTE. The amounts are small to each one of those who owe us, but their GAZETTE. aggregate is considerable. We can't pay our debts unless you pay us.

- The Winnsboro News and Herald of February 2nd, gives us the following information: bThe present month is a little remarkable in some respects. It has five Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays." February this year certainly is remarkable.

-An article is going the rounds of the press that Brigham Young is not doud, but has been hidle grown for lo! these many years. We do not believe it. Brigham Young has for had, a redment of vives, and what woman could have kept such a secret.

-The street bands have been pulling the streets in the lower part of town in a better condition during the past feek or two. Now let the pavements on Broad atreet be put in passable condition, and thus save a (possible) heavy bill of damnges for broken bones.

-Can any school teacher in the County solve the following problem which has been handed us for publication:
"Take a board 20 feet long, 10 inches in
width at one end and six inches at the
other: how shall it be cut so that the
board be equally divided?"

—The election of Mayor and Aldermen of Camden will take place on the first Tuesday in next April. The term of office will be for two years.

Mayor Duniap will doubtless be re-elected Mayor of Camden by an overwhelming vote, if he will consent to a re-nomination.

—We will say to some parties who have ordered their paper discontinued, that they owe us for subscription, and we do not object to discontinuing the paper, but their claims must be settled at once. "The law says now that it is getting goods under false pretense to take a paper out of the office and not pay for it."

- A woman should select a dress pattern that in color would barmonize with her complexion. If she was short walsted, and of short stature, she should have the stripes in the dress, if there were any in it run up and down so as to make her loo; taller than she is. If she was tall she should adopt the opposite means to give her a more symmetrical appearance.

-These points as to his methods are given by a farmer who knows how to raise four handred bushels of potatoes to the acre: Rich, light soil; plow deep early in the spring; plant fifteen inches apart; cover four inches deep, or more; keep down weeds; but do not work the ground after the potatoes begin to bloom.
The main secret, he says, is in selecting the seed. He always cuts off the bloss-om end. One eye will yield more pota-toes than two.

電子Blank Titles, Mortgages, Lacus on Crops, Bills of sale etc., for sale at The

Mrs. M. H. Simmonds has been visiting her parents, Mr. & Mrs. James Jones. She left for her home in Darlington yesterday.

-To do up shirts take two tablespoonfuls of starch and one tenspoon even full of powdered bornx and dissolve in one and one-half cups of cold water. The shirts must not be previously starched and then must be perfectly dry. Dip tho cuffs, collars, bosom and neck-bands in the starch, then roll up tight in a dry cloth and let them lie two hours. Then rub off the iron. They will be like pasteboard and have a nice gloss.

-Persons who patronize papers should pay promptly, for the pecuniary pros-pects of the press have a peculiar power in pushing forward public prospertty. If the printer is paid promptly, and his pocketbook kept plothoric by prompt paying patrons, he puts his pen to his paper in peace; his paragraphs are more pointed; he paints his pictures of passog events in more pleasing colors, and the perusal of his paper is a pleasure to the people. Paste this piece of prover-bial philosophy in some place where all persons can percelye it.

Bor Look at bor fur triuming at 30 ets. per gard; ormaments to match. H. Baum & Co.

A Bank Keeps the Money at Home.

in conversation with our bank officials on Wedn stay, we learned that at the close of business on the 1st January, 1587, the deposits on hand subject to check amounted to \$85,000. On the same date in 18 6 there were \$67,000. At the close of business on the 25th inst., the amount on hand was \$72,000, an ingrease of \$7.000 over the deposits at the same time in 1886. The above shows a considerable increase for the present as compared with last year. - Winnsboro Herald.

22 Use "Infallible Chole."—Cure." For sale at all drug stores,

One Lived, The Other Died. A woman formerly our slave is now our

cook. About eighteen months ago she became sickly and had a cough and was confined to bed, and it was hought that she had consumption. The treatment by physicians failed to give relief. In December. 1884, a node or knot the size of a goose egg which formed in just above the pit of the stomach, which when lanced discharged matter for 8 or 9 months. One of these also formed under her arm, and three on her bick, which discharged matter for a corsi-levable time. For six months of this time she was confined to the house, and most of the time in bed. The stomach often refused food, by rejecting what she had eaten. She used a great deal of medicine but failed to be cured. I bought one bottle their prediction will prove correct tais of year B. B. B. (made in Atlanta Ga.) and pove. I then bought and gave her three bottles more, and she continued to improve and in two months' time her cought had consed, her constitution strengthened, appealed and distance and distance are the constitution of the con petite and digestion good, all discharges went to work apparently healthy and fationed up greatly.

This weman had a married sister of near same age who was affected in precisely the same way and about the same time had node or knot on pit of stomach, back. etc. She did not take any B. B. B and tho node ou her sthmach ate through to the She continued on the decline and

and wasted away and finally died.

These were terrible cases of blood poison, one used B. B. B. and was speedily cured -the other did not use it and died. It is most assuredly a most wonderful purifier. I refer to merchants of this town. Yours Truly

W. T. ROBINSON, Tishabee, Ala, May 1, 1886,

A Sheriff Released.

. For a period of sixteen years, I have been afflicted with catarrb of the head baffled the use of all medicines used. Seeing and used six or seven bettles, and although used irregularly have received great relief and recommend it as a good blood purifier.

[Signed] J. R. KOLCOMBE JR.

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