

Memorial Service.

Our readers will remember that the Southern Historical Society has been re-organized on a new basis. It was formed originally on the suggestion of Dr. B. M. Palmer, of New Orleans, and that distinguished and excellent gentleman was made the first President, and New Orleans chosen as the headquarters of the society. This point was not considered sufficiently central for its successful operation, and Dr. Palmer suggested that more active efforts should be made to give it efficiency, in the appointment of a successor who could give more time and labor to it, of a general agent to further its success, and in a change of location from New Orleans to Richmond, Va. All this has been done, General Early being elected President, and General Wade Hampton made the general agent. Agents for each Southern State have been or will be appointed. The Southern Magazine, published in Baltimore, has been made the official organ of the society. It is proposed to publish in it all such papers as tend to preserve the truth of Southern history during the war to discuss dispassionately the causes which led to it, to exhibit the resources of the South in conducting it, and to present, in truthful language, the conduct of our officers and men in the trying scenes of its victories and defeats. It is a simple, inexpensive but efficient method, by which authentic materials of history may be collected and the public opinion of the world influenced. Any one who pays annually seven dollars becomes a member of the society, and will be entitled to receive its publications and the magazine for one year; three dollars will insure membership, but not the publications.

General Hampton, with characteristic devotion and energy, has gone earnestly to work. Success is dependent on securing large membership, and it will be his endeavor to present the undertaking in such favorable light as to put this beyond peradventure. No better man could have been selected for so important a position. His appeals in its behalf cannot be resisted, and we confidently expect to hear of good and commanding influences gathering to its support. It eminently concerns the honor, welfare and good name of the Southern people. They will not be remiss in vindicating it in this quiet and peaceable way. They have been summoned before the bar of American and European public opinion. The disastrous results of the war, the partial and prejudiced histories which have been written of it, place us on the defensive. We must not fail to appear and make such showing as will vindicate truth and place the people of the South in an attitude which will conciliate attention and command admiration and respect, if not approval, always. The work of General Joseph E. Johnston, on his "Campaigns in the South," now passing through the press, has already awakened interest in the North and elicited favorable comments from distinguished public men and generals on the other side. They express, in advance of its appearance, confident expectations of its great value and impartial fairness. The world will listen to such writers. It should be our part to encourage them, in every practicable and legitimate way, and industriously to gather existing materials for their use, before they are lost by death and the vicissitudes to which our fortunes are subject. Let us make the best preparation possible for vindication before our contemporaries, and for that final judgment which, in after times, will be passed upon our motives, our conduct, our courage and our humanity.

A BLOODY DAY.—We have news from various quarters that Christmas day passed amid scenes of blood, riot and drunkenness. No wonder the heavens were overcast and shed rainy tear-drops. The birth-day of the Prince of Peace has been turned into a Saturnalia of riot, bloodshed, debauchery and violence. Shame upon those who thus discredit the day!

RIOT AT AIKEN.—A riot occurred at Aiken, on Christmas day, growing out of an order from the town authorities prohibiting the firing of crackers or fire-works of any description. No attention was paid to the order by a portion of the colored citizens. The town marshal attempted to arrest one of the offenders, who drew a pistol and fired at the marshal, whose upper lip was cut off by the ball. A general riot then ensued among the negroes, in the course of which several persons were wounded.

Judge Nelson, of New York, recently deceased, was on the bench forty-nine years—serving in three courts. His service as judge, in point of time, was without parallel in this country or in England.

DEATH OF HENRI ROCHFORD.—Count Victor Henri de Rochford Lucoy, better known as Henri Rochford, whose death at the French penal colony, in New Caledonia, is reported by cable dispatches, was born in Paris, January 30, 1830. He was the son of a marquis, and was educated at St. Louis college, where he was remarkable for his love of and talent in poetry. His lively contributions to the *Charivari* as dramatic critic, procured him the appointment of sub-inspector of the arts at Paris. As editor of the *Figaro*, to the staff of which he was appointed in 1863, he acquired a wide reputation as a vivacious and witty writer, whose forcible style and cutting sarcasm made him feared by his opponents and respected by his associates. Rochford at the same time wrote several comedies and vaudevilles, which, although they possessed but little literary merit, gained him great popularity and much money. On the income arising from his plays alone Rochford could have lived elegantly in any city of Europe. His course was unwise, and his abuse and tirades against the Emperor became so extreme and audacious that he found himself forced to resign his position on the *Figaro*. He then established *La Lanterne*, which, animated by the same spirit of hostility to Bonapartism, was soon obliged to remove to Brussels. While in that city he fought several duels, and in 1869, was elected a member of the General Assembly. He returned to Paris under a safe conduct from the Emperor and took his seat. He soon started a journal known as *La Marsellaise*, and it was for certain expressions in its columns that Victor Noir met his death at the hands of Prince Pierre Bonaparte. For his acts during his reign of the Commune he was tried and transported. He leaves a wife and several young children.

THE GREENWOOD AND AUGUSTA RAILROAD.—A correspondent of the *Abbeville Press and Banner*, under date of Greenwood, December 15th, says:

"The grading of the Greenwood and Augusta Railroad is now progressing with a rapidity satisfactory to its most devoted friends, and it is confidently believed that before the expiration of another twelve months, the entire line will be graded from this point to Furry's Ferry. The necessity for this line, as well as its value, is pushing it forward in spite of financial crashes and gathering war clouds by substantial, practical encouragement from several different quarters, amounting to positive assurance. Gen. P. H. Bradley has taken a heavy contract, and has gone to work with a large force. Capt. W. K. Bradley will soon begin on his contract, and many others along the route are arranging to go to work. Thus, in a short time the whole line will be under contract for construction."

The venerable John Hopkins, of Baltimore, died in that city on Wednesday morning, at a very advanced age. He was the richest man in the city, his property being valued at over \$3,000,000 to \$10,000,000. His parents were Friends, but he did not maintain an active membership of that body. He never married. His life was one of devoted energy, in which his conduct was guided by foresight and remarkably good judgment. He has made (especially in late years) a most liberal use of his immense wealth, by giving large sums to public benefactions, and to works designed to promote the comfort and pleasure of the people and increase the wealth and power of the city of Baltimore. He has not only by the liberality of his donations, but also by the wisdom with which they were bestowed, established a grand claim to the title of a public benefactor.

The Norfolk *Virginian* editor has not forgotten the days of his youth. Hear him Christmas morning, as he went to take his matutinal egg ugg:

The unicorn, the drunkard, the proud man, all these lift up their horns. Every public man and almost every private one blows his own horn. Fiction is described by the sarcastic "as in a horn." Then why should not the small boy have his horn and blow it at his own sweet, noisy will?

THE DOUGLASS INFANTRY.—Some time since a company of colored men, called the Douglass Infantry, was organized in Augusta, Ga. The officers were duly elected, by order from the Governor, and commissioned. The company, which is composed of fifty men, rank and file, purchased its own arms, Enfield breach-loading rifles, equipments and uniforms. The company will have its first public parade next Thursday—Emancipation Day.

"Miss Mowry, a half-breed, of Bay City, Mich., has fallen heir to a property at Pittsburg, Penn., worth about \$2,000,000." Why will people use the word fallen in such cases as that, asks the *Courier-Journal*. So far from experiencing anything like a sense of falling, we'll be bound that girl feels precisely as if she had gone up fifteen miles in a balloon and had gotten astraddle a rainbow.

This is the way the talented author of a new and thrilling romance expressed it: "A hard, fiendish laugh, scornful and pitiless, forced its passage from his throat, through the lips that curled in mockery at her appeal; she covered her despairing face, and a gust and whirlwind of sorrowing agony burst forth in her irresistible tears."

Meeting of the City Council. COUNCIL CHAMBER, COLUMBIA, DECEMBER 23, 1873. Council met at 7:30 P. M. Present—His Honor the Mayor, Aldermen Carpenter, Thompson, Lowndes, Mitchell, Carroll, Young, Taylor, Williams and Cooper. Absent—Aldermen Hoge, Carr and Griffin. The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved.

A petition was received from A. Frazer, R. Jones and J. H. Dregan, praying for the removal of a woman by the name of — Valentine, living on the corner of Wheat and Richardson streets, complained of as a nuisance to the neighborhood. Alderman Taylor asked if the Council or Mayor had power to act in such cases, or was it a case for a Trial Justice? The Mayor thought it proper to come before him, and, if necessary, he could send the case to a Trial Justice.

On motion of Alderman Taylor, the petition was referred to the Chief of Police, to summon the parties before the Mayor, to answer to the complaint charged in the petition. A bid from A. Palmer, for furnishing street oil lamps, was received, saying he would furnish the same at \$6 each.

On motion by Alderman Taylor, the contract was awarded to Mr. Palmer, there being no other bidder. The following bills were presented and referred to the Committee on Accounts: J. Alexander, Jackson Parker and Levi Gueter, Street Department; John Alexander and D. C. Peixotto & Sons, Guard House; Dr. B. W. Taylor, (two bills,) examination paper lunatic; T. J. Harper, Guard House.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. The Committee on Accounts reported back the following bills, and recommended payment, which was concurred in: Cooper & Taylor, H. Goodman, (four bills,) J. H. Kinard & Co., Alms House; Dr. K. W. Gibbs, examination paper lunatic; H. Goodman, (two bills,) Cooper & Taylor, Hospital; PHOENIX office and Republican Printing Company, printing; Hopsou & Sutphen, Police Department; Cooper & Taylor and A. Palmer, bell tower; A. Palmer and Cooper & Taylor, indigent poor; P. B. Nowell, (two bills,) Cooper & Taylor, Market; Cooper & Taylor, (two bills,) W. Steiglitz, B. F. Griffin, Cooper & Taylor, (two bills,) Guard House; Columbia Gas Light Company, for gas; A. Palmer and Cooper & Taylor, Water Works.

Alderman Carroll called the attention of the Council to the amount of gas used in the market, and asked of Council to take some action, as he thought it wanted it. The bill for one month's consumption was \$198. As the Committee on Market had been instructed to get new burgers, which had been ordered, and will soon be put on, no action was taken.

Alderman Carroll also referred back the bill of Hilroy Perrin, for increase of pay, raising back for some months, saying he could not approve it, and asked Council to take action. On motion of Alderman Thompson, the Clerk was instructed to return the bill to H. Perrin, without approval.

The Committee on Water Works reported as follows on the petition of T. C. Audreus and L. O. Northrop, for water pipes from Pickens street to Ball street: The Committee on Water Works have considered the within petition, and recommend that the same be granted.

On motion of Alderman Young, the recommendation of the committee was adopted.

Alderman Lowndes called attention to the bill of W. B. Smalls, for numbering the streets, passed at the last meeting, and thought Council ought to reconsider the same, as he thought something wrong in it. Some debate ensued, when Alderman Thompson made a motion to reconsider the action of last meeting as to the payment of the bill. When put to a vote, the motion was lost.

Alderman Taylor offered a bill from S. L. Boatwright, for furnishing lamp posts, and desired the same read.

Alderman Carroll made a motion to postpone the reading until next meeting, as only one bid was in, and the Committee on Streets intended to change the size of the posts. After some debate, Alderman Taylor withdrew the bid, without being read.

The following resolution was offered by Alderman Lowndes:

Resolved, That the Committee on Streets be requested to have the drain in rear of the residence of Mrs. William Wright, on Arsenal Hill, to be cleaned immediately, as it will take but little labor or time. Not being seconded in, was not put to a vote.

The following resolution was offered by Alderman Carroll, and was adopted: Resolved, That the Committee on Ways and Means be, and they are hereby, instructed to report the amount of the new city bonds, sold to whom, and at what price, and what amount now remain unsold.

On motion by Alderman Thompson, the bids for the new Hospital and Alms House were taken up. Bids were read from P. L. Boatwright, N. E. Edwards, Howie & Allen and J. W. Atkins. The contract was, on motion of Alderman Young, awarded to P. L. Boatwright, for \$9,775—one-third to be paid in city bonds at par—he being the lowest responsible bidder.

Alderman Carroll gave notice that he would, at the next meeting, offer an amendment to Section 7 of the License Ordinance.

Alderman Taylor stated that the Committee on New City Hall had held a conference as to the stage in the theatre; that some changes were necessary as to the construction of the same; also as to the galleries.

Alderman Carpenter stated that he had conferred with a practical man in the business or profession, who had pointed out the defects; also, that the contractor had stated that the changes

could be made without additional cost, or at least so slight as not worth mentioning. On motion of Alderman Carroll, the Committee on New City Hall was instructed to have the necessary changes made.

Alderman Taylor presented the sample of a cap for police uniform, and recommended that the Council furnish the same to the force; the cost for patrolmen \$2.50 each, and for officers \$2.75 each.

On motion, the recommendation of the Committee was adopted.

Alderman Carpenter presented a letter from Eugene Cramer, scenic artist, asking for the contract of painting the stage in the new Opera House, in the New City Hall now being constructed here. The same was referred to the Committee on New City Hall.

A motion by Alderman Lowndes, that, in connection with the caps voted for by Council for the police, they also furnish the numbers and trimmings, and also new bolts for them, was not acted on.

On motion of Alderman Cooper, Council adjourned. CHARLES BARNUM, City Clerk.

THE AUTOMATIC TELEGRAPH.—The art of telegraphy has been wonderfully improved of late by a notable system called the automatic. In the report of Postmaster-General Crosswell, this method was highly lauded. He was severely taken to task for this official praise and determined to probe the matter rigorously. It was arranged that the President's message should be the test. The *World* gives the result thus:

"Some preliminary messages of greeting and arrangements were first sent, then at precisely four minutes before 10 the President's message was announced to be coming, and a loud whiz filled the office as a wheel began to revolve, turning off 'take' after 'take' of the document. The whiz continued, broken only by short intermissions to supply new tape, until eighteen minutes and thirty seconds beyond the hour, when it stopped as suddenly as it had begun, and the President's message of 12,000 words was in the office in the form of twenty-three bundles of narrow paper, hung up on as many hooks. The time occupied in transmission was twenty-two minutes and a half, and this with a single wire. The number of words a minute sent was about 500. The message was then re-transmitted to Washington in about the same time that it had taken to come, and then Postmaster-General, and Postmaster's promise to girdle the earth in forty minutes had been put to shame. The superintendent of the company claims that its one wire will do the work of twenty-five ordinary wires, and telegraphing rendered proportionately cheaper."

If this mode of telegraphing should come into greater prominence, it seems to us that other companies will either have to secure a system of equal rapidity in transmitting messages or "put up shop."

SINGULAR STORY OF SEA FARING LIFE. Patrick O'Neal and Frank Miller, two of the crew of the schooner Tubal Cain, of Gloucester, Mass., who left the vessel to visit their trawls, October 14, and disappeared in a fog and were supposed to have perished, have been heard from at London. The men were six days and nights in a boat, without anything to eat or drink, except a little rain on one occasion, which soaked their clothing and gave some relief. On the seventh morning, they were picked up nearly dead from exhaustion by a Norwegian brig, bound to London, and kindly cared for. No tidings have yet been received of George Cook and Jesse Oliver, belonging to the same vessel, who nobly risked their lives to go in search of these their companions, but never returned.

Forbear to sport an opinion on a subject of which you are ignorant, especially in the presence of those to whom it is familiar. If it be not always in your power to speak to the purpose, it certainly is to be silent; and though thousands have remembered with pain their garrulity, few have had reason to repent their silence.

A missionary among the freedmen in Tennessee, after relating to some little colored children the story of Ananias and Sapphira, asked them why God does not strike everybody dead that tells a lie, when one of the least in the room answered, "Because there wouldn't be anybody left."

"What do you sell those fowls for?" inquired a person of a man attempting to dispose of some chickens of questionable appearance. "I sell them for profits," was the answer. "Thank you for the information that they are prophets," responded the querist, "I took them to be patriarchs."

Died, on the 20th of December, in the sixty-fifth year of her age, at Orangeburg, Mrs. Anna Murray Sims Knowlton, daughter of the late Benjamin and Priscilla Sims, of Augusta, Ga., and relict of the late Augustus Knowlton, of New York.

This manifesto was recently posted in the streets of a Down East town: "To all whom it may concern: This is to certify, that I have failed; my creditors may go and hang themselves."

"WILLIAM ROY." Genet, the escaped New York ringman, is a grandson of that "Monsieur Genet," who was sent as Minister from France to this country during the time of Jefferson.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, North, during the past year, is said to have gained in money \$1,000,000, and in membership 5,000.

An English publisher, who advertised "Joachim Miller, half calf," is threatened with a libel suit.

CITY MATTERS.—Subscribe for the PHOENIX.

The moon shone clear and cold, last night. There were six deaths in Columbia for the week ending the 27th—whites one; colored five.

The boys complain bitterly of the mean quality of some of the crackers sold this Christmas.

Mr. Fine furnishes a fry, stew or raw, of oysters, in first class style. He supplies either Norfolk or Charleston oysters.

The Berger Family of Bull Riogers, with the inimitable Sol Smith Russell, perform in Parker's Hall, to-morrow and Tuesday evenings.

Yesterday was another variety day as to the weather. About daylight it commenced to rain, then the sun came out, then more rain, with occasional sun bursts.

Quite a number of young men in this city are attending a night school where Latin is taught. At least we judge so, as we saw a crowd the other evening who had gotten as far as "hic."

Our genial neighbor, Mr. W. Steiglitz, keeps a variety of articles suitable for holiday presents, and adapted to the desires of little and big folks—cakes, candies, fire works, fancy articles, etc. Seekers after presents should give him a trial.

Persons indebted to the PHOENIX office are earnestly requested to call and settle at once. There is a large amount due—the greater portion in small sums. The indebtedness must be liquidated, or we shall be forced to resort to extreme measures.

Transfer printing inks are invaluable to railroad companies, banks, merchants, manufacturers and others. They are enduring and changeless, and will copy sharp and clear for an indefinite period of time. Having just received a fresh supply of inks, we are prepared to execute orders at moderate prices.

At the regular meeting of Typographical Union, No. 34, held last evening, the following officers were elected to serve the ensuing term: H. M. Metzger, President; R. A. McKnight, Vice-President; H. N. Emlay, Secretary and Treasurer; W. B. Miller, Corresponding Secretary; Wills M. Rodgers, Janitor.

J. W. Marshall, the printer who was recently injured on the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Railroad, did not die, as reported in yesterday's issue. His left leg was amputated, on Friday, by Drs. Gibbs and Hydrick. Columbia Typographical Union, at their meeting, last evening, donated a sum for his relief.

MAIL ARRANGEMENTS.—The Northern mail opens 6:30 A. M., 3 P. M.; closes 11 A. M., 6 P. M. Charleston opens 8 A. M., 5:30 P. M.; closes 8 A. M., 6 P. M. Western opens 6 A. M., 12:30 P. M.; closes 6, 1:30 P. M. Greenville opens 5:45 P. M.; closes 6 A. M. Wilmington opens 4 P. M.; closes 12:30 A. M. On Sunday open from 2:30 to 3:30 P. M.

THE GEORGIA MINSTRELS.—This corps of "burnt cork" artists are to visit Columbia on the 5th and 6th of January. The peculiar feature of the composition, aside from its merits as a minstrel troupe, is the fact that all of its members are native American citizens of African descent. The company was organized at Macon, Ga., in 1865, and has since visited all the principal cities in America and Europe.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES THIS DAY.—St. Peter's (Catholic) Church—Rev. J. L. Fullerton, First Mass 7 A. M.; Second Mass 10½ A. M.; Vespers 4½ P. M. Trinity Church—Rev. P. J. Shaud, Rector, 11 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Lutheran Church—Rev. A. R. Rude, 11 A. M. Washington Street Church—Services at 11 A. M. and 3½ P. M. Presbyterian Church—Rev. J. H. Bryson, 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Baptist Church—Rev. J. K. Mendenhall, 10½ A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 3 P. M.

PHOENIXIANA.—Thought is to the brain what sound is to the instrument. The cap that cheers is mostly followed by the hick-up.

Calcraft, the old executioner, says his assistant is not yet quite up to the mark—he hasn't quite got the hang of it. It has now become a question as to whether a phrenologist can tell what a barrel contains by examining its head. Distillers say that the continued demand for increased piquancy to their whiskey cannot be granted unless iron barrels are employed, as the quantity of oil of vitriol already used burns through the wooden staves.

The friend who pardons a great wrong acquires a superiority that wounds the self-love of the pardoned man; and however much the latter may admire the generosity of the giver, he can love as he had previously done—no more.

OUR BOOK TABLE.—Mr. Bryan has furnished an copy of "Nancy," a novel, by Rhoda Broughton, author of "Good-bye, Sweetheart," "Red as a Rose in Sue," etc. This is certainly one of the brightest and most entertaining novels that has appeared for many years. The incidents, though sometimes startling and unexpected, are very natural, and the characters and story, from the beginning to the end, strongly enchain the attention of the reader. The work has been warmly commended by the press during its publication, as a serial, in *Appleton's Journal*, and, in its book form, bids fair to be decidedly the novel of the season. Price, in paper covers, seventy-five cents.

LIST OF NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. W. D. Starling & Co.—Notice. Callender's Minstrels. S. E. Stratton—Trial Justice. Meeting Myrtle Lodge. C. H. Barnwell—Reduction in Rates. Jacob Levin—Auction. C. Barnum—Payment on Bonds. Meeting Acazia Lodge.

NERVOUS DEBILITY.—A DEPRESSED, IRRITABLE STATE OF MIND; WEAK, NERVOUS, EXHAUSTED FEELING; NO ENERGY OR ANIMATION; CONFUSED HEAD, WEAK MEMORY, OFTEN WITH DEBILITATING, INVOLUNTARY DISCHARGES.—The consequence of excesses, mental over-work or indiscretions. THIS NERVOUS DEBILITY finds a SOVEREIGN CURE IN HUMPHREYS' HOMEOPATHIC SPECIFIC, No. 28. It tones up the system, arrests discharges, dispels the mental gloom and despondency, and rejuvenates the entire system; it is perfectly harmless and always efficient. Price \$5 for a package of five boxes and a large \$2 val of powder, which is important in old serious cases; or \$1 per single box. Sold by ALL DRUGGISTS, or sent by mail on receipt of price. Address HUMPHREYS' SPECIFIC HOMEOPATHIC MEDICINE COMPANY, No. 562 Broadway, N. Y. For sale by GEIGER & MCGREGOR, Columbia, S. C. Dec17 41m

Josh Billings says: "I will state for the information of those who haven't had a chance to lay in secret wisdom as freely as I have, that one single horsetoe who feels well can brake up a whole camp meeting."

The *Terre Haute Gazette* says there is a man in that city who has been divorced twice and married three times, and is now for another divorce.

Snow is so much of a luxury in California, that when it falls, the entire population turn out to snow-ball Chinamen.

Curious—Quakers are all good "Pennmen."

It is more important to hide ignorance than it is to show knowledge.

NOTICE.

WE return our sincere thanks to the public for past patronage, and hope, by continuing to keep GOOD MEATS, to give satisfaction to all our cash and punctual monthly customers who may favor us with their patronage in the future.

We would respectfully notify all persons whose accounts remain unpaid after the FIRST OF JANUARY NEXT, that no further credit or indulgence can be given them.

W. D. STARLING & CO. POPE & BROTHER. Dec 28 3

To Rent. THE HOUSE on the corner of Washington and Bull streets. Possession given immediately. Apply to J. O. THOMAS, Dec 27 5*

LORICK & LOWRANCE, Wholesale and Retail Grocers and Provision Dealers.

OUR stock is complete in every respect. We sell at the very lowest prices, and warrant our goods pure. We do not publish prices, but feel satisfied that none of our patrons will leave dissatisfied. We pay the highest market price for COTTON, either in goods or currency. We have an excellent WAGON YARD in rear of our establishment. Look out for the sign of the plow and the carriage wheel, Richardson street, a few doors below the PHOENIX office. Give us a call, and inspect our goods and prices. Nov 23

King's Mountain Military School, YORKVILLE, S. C.

THIS Institution is fully supplied with arms and all necessary scientific apparatus; and the recent extension of the course of studies places it in the front rank of Southern Educational Institutions. The first session of the School Year of 1874, will begin on the 2d of FEBRUARY. Apply for Catalogue containing full particulars. COL. A. COWARD, Principal. Dec 4 25

Drs. Greene, Lindley & Bentley's GREAT FAMILY MEDICINE. COMPOUND EXTRACT CORYDALIS, the great vegetable alternative for all diseases arising from impure blood. DR. GREENE'S FIT CURE, for the cure of Epilepsy, Fits, Spasms, and convulsions of all kinds. Medicated Honey, for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Croup, and all diseases of the lungs and air passages. Neuralgia Specific, a certain and speedy cure for Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Nervous Head-ache, and all nervous pains. Wash Valley Ague Cure. Contains no Quinine. A most positive remedy for Chills, Bilious Fever, and Congestions of Liver and Spleen. Acts like a charm. Prepared at the Laboratory, Charlotte, N. C. For sale by W. O. FISHER, Columbia, S. C. Nov 20 11