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We request each of our subscribers to examine the address on his paper, and particulat ly-to observe the date upon it. This date shows the time up to which the paper has be m paid for. Many of our subscribers will in us see that they have paid in advance; but there are many others who will discover sh at they have not.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

T. V. Walsh, Clerk-Notice. Bultman & Bro .- Room to Rent. T. V. Walsh, Clerk-Special Notice. Estate of Isaac Keels-Final Discharge. Chas, E. Bartlett, Cashier-Bank Holiday Estate of Robt. McCants-Final Discharge.

Personal.

Hiss Irene Allen, of Smithville, is visiting the family of Mr. W. F. Rhame.

Miss Mattie Phillips, daughter of J. R. Phillips, of Providence has gone to Williamston Female College.

Miss May Ellerbe, of Camden, and Miss Margie Gaillard, of Winsboro, were on a visit to Miss Nina Graham last week. After a pleasant trip to Edgefield, Mr. Bar-

tow Walsh has returned, with his fascinating bride to Sauter. Mr. Wire, who formerly fived in Samter,

and was engaged in the lumber business has forty. been in town on a visit for several days. Mr. T. P. McQueen has returned home having, we are informed, decided not to teach

the Little Rock School. We are glad to state that Mr. W. G. Kennedy, who has been quite sick with an attack of rheumatism and erysipelas, is now some

We are pleased to see our young friend, Mr. Riley Venning, who has been a victim to rhoumatism, out again.

On last Thursday Mr. John K. Heriot returned home from Wofford College for the purpose of taking a short vacation on account of sore eves.

Mrs. Sarah Rembert, of the Mechanicsville neighborhood, relict of the late Col. J. E. Rembert, and her daughter Mrs. R. L. Heriot, have both been seriously ill recently, but are reported improving.

Col. H. E. L. Peebles paid us a visit on tions of the day are always sound and preg- Capt. John S. Richardson.

Editor P. G. Bowman, of the Bishopville Enterprise, dropped in to see us on fast Thursday evening, and contributed no little to our limited stock of ideas on the subject of

Prof. L. S. McSwain, of Mayesville was in to see as on last Saturday, and made himself Wilder: most agreeable. He entertained us so handsomely that really we would not object to his coming again.

We regret to lose from our County Mr. Moses McDonald, of Magnolia, who has moved with his family to Marion, N. C. An evidence of how he was esteemed by his neigh-

bors will be seen in another column. Mr. Wm. C. Ivy, editor and proprietor of the Rutherfordton Banner, paid us a visit last week. We are always glad to see our friend. Mr. Ivy was accompanied by Mrs. Ivy, who will remain in Sumter a while on a visit to

Mr. T. P. McQueen, late principal of the Public Free School at Sumter has been elected principal of the school at Little Rock. Mr. McQueen is a gentleman of culture and intelligence and we congratulate the people of Little Rock on their choice of an instructor.

On next Monday evening the Clide Club of Stateburg will give a dance at Mrs. Reese's. Dame Rumor says that orange blossoms will bloom in Sumter on one day in next

-Marion Star.

In one month's time from now there will be a new bride in Sumter. Hurrab for matrimony! She is on the boom and don't you

On the fourth of March at eight o'clock P. M. the Fifty-Eighth Annual Commencement exercises of the Charleston Medical College will be held at the Academy of Music. Among the names of the marshals who will ment of the High School. help to grace the occasion we see that of our young friend, Mr. Archie China, to whom

we return thanks for an invitation to the same. School Commissioner J. T. Wilder deserve much praise for the interest he has awakened in behalf of the education of the teachers of the Public Free Schools of this County. The next meeting of the Teachers' Local Institute will be held at Bishopville on Saturday. March 5th. The State Superintendent of Education and other distinguished persons have

een invited to be present on that occasion. Mr. Moss, a travelling photographer, bas pitched his tent on the Barrett Lot, on the southwest corner of Main and Liberty streets. He is just now from Darlington, at which place he did a good business. He wishes the public to call on him before having any work dene elsewhere and he will satisfy them is quality and price.

For Sale.

At Ducker & Bultman's: Choice Seed Potatoes and Onion Setts, from Robert Buist, Philadelphia.

The New Depot. Mr. J. B. Carr returned from Wilmington on vesterday, where he went by request of the Rellegad authorities to complete the contract Somter brick were forwarded by him last night, and work will be commenced as soon as the material can be put in place. The information upon which the item published

last week was based, we have since learned was incorrect so far as the same referred to the Sumter contractors. There had no bid been asked for from the Sumter contractors previous to last week, and none had been made. Mr. Carr's reputation is well established in Sumter and elsewhere as a good workman, and the fact that he has secured the contract proves that he can do the job as

cheaply as the R. R. Company can get it. About Bricks.

Some two years ago Mr. Herace Harby gave an order to some parties in Birmingham, Ala., for some fire bricks. As these bricks did not come up to the requirements Mr. Harby refused to take them, and they have been lying at the depot ever since. As a nester of course since the graze about Birmingham everything that has that name stamped upon it creates attention and comment. So it has been with these fire bricks at our depot.

right here for the information of some that generous hospitality here, the latch string of bricks of the finest quality for building pur- whose door was ever on the outside. For poses are manufactured at the Sumter Brick | these reasons, and many others, we cannot Yard.

Miss Eveline Jenkins, daughter of Mr. L. Jenkins, died on the 14th inst., and was buried at the Pitts' burial ground the 15th.

Religious. The Rev. J W. Wolling and Mr. H. G. Scudday, will commence a Holiness Meeting at St. Lukes' M. E. Church on the 26th inst.

Our Confederate Monument. A most recherche entertainment will be given on April 11th immediately after Lent. The Musical Association will present the charming operetta, "Trial by Jury," and the rogramme will be further enriched by tableaux, recitations, etc., of a novel and select style. The proceeds will be devoted to the long deferred work of finishing the Monument to our Confederate dead.

The German Club.

Another delightful dance has been given by the members of the German Club at their Club Room on last Monday evening. The German Club is now numbered among the popular institutions of our town. The President, John T Green, Esq., is so agreeable and democratic in his bearing to one and all that been shown at the different dances given by this Club, have been so favorably commented

The presence of Miss May Ellerbe, Miss Margie Gaillard, and Miss Janie Sanders, enhanced to no little extent the pleasures of the dance onthat evening.

The Sumter Farmers' Organization. The farmers of this County met in the Court House on Saturday, Feb. 12, for the purpose of organizing. They numbered about

The meeting was called to order by Mr. H. R. Thomas, who, on being nominated, was unanimously elected President of the meeting. Mr. J. Edwin Rembert was nominated and unanimously elected Secretary of the same. A motion was put and carried to the effect that the constitution of the State of South Carolina be adopted so far as it might relate to the Farmers' County Agricultural Organ-

It was moved and carried that a committee be appointed to draft a Constitution for this Organization, which is composed of Mr. J. B. White and Dr. E. J. Rembert.

The motion was made and carried that committee of three be appointed to wait upon the Grand Jury and to request that body to ures. Messrs. J. B. White, H. M. Reames and F. J. Scarborough constitute the Com-

Short addresses, all of which were exceedlast Saturday. The Colonel is a staunch ingly appropriate to the occasion, were made Democrat, and his views on the main ques- by Mr. H. R. Thomas, Dr. E. J. Rembert and

Teachers' Local Institute.

The following program for the Local Institute to be held in the High School building at Bishopville, on Saturday, March 5th, 1887. has been issued by School Commissioner

Miscellaneous. Geography of State and County-Mr. Sheppard Nash, Bishopville.

Opening Exercises, 10, A. M.

History of South Carolina-Prof. L. W. Dick, Sumter. History of Sumter County-Prof. J. P.

Gibbs, Bradford Springs. Use of the Blackboard in Recitation-Prof.

Methods in Arithmetic-Prof. L. S. Mc-Swain, Mayesville; Common Fractions, Mr. R. A. Mickle; Decimal Fractions, Mr. Horatio Lenoir : Proportion, Mr. Sheppard Nash. Grammar and Language Lessons-Prof G. Edwin Stokes, Bishopville. Questions and

Class Drill with a class of pupils. Roll call with appropriate responses to

Lectures, Addresses, Essays, etc. All friends of education are cordially in-

Arrangements will be made to entertain

eachers while at the dedication of the High School on Friday, and while at the Institute on Saturday. For further information please confer with Prof. Stokes. It is desired to organize a County Teachers'

Association at the Institute, and to effect such urpose a full corps of teachers is desired. The State Superintendent of Education and

other distinguished visitors have been invited to be with us. The exercises will be interspersed with music by the musical depart-

The Wednesday Club.

The Wednesday Club met at the residence of Mr. Schwerin on last evening. Dr. Mood read from Poe's poetic principle, but owing to the absence of D. B. Anderson by reason of sickness there was no recitation from Poe. Rev. John Kershaw in a well prepared article thoroughly discussed the poet Ossian, and Miss Carrie Moses read a selection from his

The Club meets next at the residence of Mr. Perry Moses, on Wednesday, March, 2nd. Elizabeth Barrett Browning is the subject selected for the evening's discussion. Mr. Walter Harby, will read a biographical sketch of the poetess and Prof. L. W. Dick and Miss Dulcie Moise will read selections from Mrs.

The Weather.

į	6 A. M.	12 M.	6 P. M	
9	Feb. 10-57	71	64	Clear.
	Feb. 11-58	75	62	Clear.
	Feb. 12-53	55	45	Clear.
	Feb. 13-33	48	43	Clear.
	Feb. 14-34	45	44	Cloudy
	Feb. 15-45	45	51	Cloudy
	Feb. 16-54	65	64	Clear.

The Mason Cotton Gin.

of gins and cylinders commence in a short

An Old Landmark Destroyed. MAGNOLIA, S. C., Feb. 12, 1887.

Mr. Editor: The old and well-known mansion-house of James G. McIntosh, deceased but lately occupied by his son, Frank, is in ashes, together with out-buildings. The fire was accidental, the roof having caught from a spark, about 8 o'clock this morning, while the wind was high. Very little of anything was saved. Loss nearly 1,000 dollars. No Insurance. This capacious building was one of the oldest landmarks of the village of Magnolia, and the more noticeable because its former occupant was widely known, and distinguished for his benefactions. How many a tired traveller and weary pilgrim has While on the subject of bricks we will state | been the recipient of kindly attentions and view these ashes without emotions of peculiar The Atlantic Coast Line has for some time sorrow and sadness. May Heaven shower beer using Samter brick for building culverts blessings upon the father, mother and little agriculture have just been commenced in the at various places on its Roads from Charles- ones who have been so suddenly bereft of a Weekly News and Courier. Come up and sub- Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents, For

Letter from Guv. The Salvation Army.

The detachment ordered to this post opened fire on Sunday afternoon on Main Street. A large crowd was out to see what some of them called "the show." After a half hour's service they adjourned to Music Hall which was crowded. At night there was a large crowd out. Adjutant Newton and wife and young man are here. On Sunday night Adjutant Newton explained the rise and progress of the movement, showing that it was not only well organized but that it was a well directed evangelistic work. General William Booth, of England, is the originator of this army, and he directs all its movements. All property owned by the army is deeded to him in trust and he has valuable real estate in England and in other places. This is not his private property, and if he should die it would all pass into the hands of his auccessors. The services here consist of singing, exhortation, prayers and personal appeals to individuals. Every moment of the time is taken up and they pass rapidly from one exercise to another. These officers seem to be good earnest people, whose chief desire is to save people from their sins. As to public opinion here some of our people think the Salvation Army a positive injury it is no wonder that the civilities which have to Christianity and they will not even hear

Here in Samter there is room for these officers to do good and effective work. The pulpit with its orderly and systematic ministrations does not reach the street loafers who stand on the street corners on Sunday. The regular minister cannot attack sins in low dens of vice. He cannot enter certain places and plead with fallen and outcast classes. Of course there are many thoughtless persons who will go out to hear these people just to have a laugh, or make sport, but earnest, bonest enthusiasm, united with pure lives, will soon put such men to silence. The very history of this movement, and its great success show that it is not a bad institution. If one expects learned and logical sermons, or the dull formality that presages decay, or scientific music, or thetorical outbursts that will tickle the ear, he need not attend the Salvation meetings, for there he will find plain, simple, unlearned, earnest men and women anxious to get wicked people to reform. That seems to be their chief

Explanation of Weather Signals.

The flags have been received and everything s now in readiness for the opening of the investigate the matter of the County expendi- Signal Station in Sumter. It is under charge of the Clerk of Courcil. The following exzens to read the weather indications:

PREPARATION OF INDICATIONS. The weather indications furnished to the State by the Chief Signal Officer are based on are prepared at 11 P. M. | Eastern standard time] of the preceding night, and hold good for the 24 hours following. MEANING OF FLAGS.

No. 1 [White flag | refers always to Fair or Clear Weather.

No. 2 [Blue flag] refers to Rain or Snow. No. 3 | Black triangle flag | refers always to Temperature. When placed above either Nos. 1 or 2 indicate Rising Temperature; when placed below these numbers [1 or 2] indicates Falling Temperature; when absent from the pole Stationery Temperature is indi-

of the expected fall of temperature. The signal is not ordered unless it is expected that the temperature will fall to 45 degrees, Fahrenheit, or below, within the time stated in the

with No. 3 below it. "Rain or Snow, Higher Temperature," display No. 2 with No 3 above it. "Stationery Temperature and Rain, followed by cooler weather," display No. 2 [space]

No. 1 with No. 3 below it. The Clarendon Enterprise.

Mr. D. H. Witherspoon has taken charge of the editorial colums of the Enterprise. We part with Mr. Nettles with regret, but a the same time we extend our hand to Mr. W hoping that success will crown his editoria

Lodge No. 8, I. O. G. T. The following officers were installed las night, to serve for the ensuing quarter: W. f. Rhame-C. T.

Miss Lizzie Cuttino-R. H. S.

Miss Maggie Cuttino-L. H. S. Miss Mamie Stopplebein-V. T. W. M. Graham-Chap. C. M. Hurst, Jr .- F. Sec. Miss Rosa Andrews-Treas.

E H. Rhame-Sec. A. G. Flowers-A. Sec. J. M. Chandler-M. Miss Hattie Stopplebein-D. M.

Kendrick Wilder-O. G. A Farewell Testimonial.

MAGNOLIA, S. C., Feb. 9, 1887. Mr. Editor: The anticipated departure this morning of Capt. M. E. McDonald for his home in the old North State, whither he has contemplated moving for some time, was made the occasion last night by his friends the Captain was a complete surprise and he fact. was taken by storm. After a few choice pieces were executed by the band, the Capwords the Captain spoke in appreciation of sick enough to see him yet .- Life. the compliment, and invited his friends within, who had by this time become a large crowd, and who promptly accepted his invi- and all of the latest designs, are now open at tation after a happy reply to the Captain's Horr & RRo's. Call and see for yourself. The Charleston News and Courier of the pleasant speech by their genial and jovial 5th says: The Charleston Gin Cylinder representative, Dr. J. M. Sanders. The mu-Company was organized yesterday with a sic was then kept up for a while, greatly capital stock of \$20,000, with the power to aided by that magician of the organ, Mrs ocrease the same to \$200.000. The compa- Richbourg, (a relative of the Captain's.) In ny will engage in the manufacture of the view of the early separation of long, long Mason Cotton Gin Cylinders. The election of friends, conflicting emotions crowded the officers will take place, and the manufacture | minds of all present. The music was charmby the sadness of prospective separation. One Folson & Bro. was so tempted to linger, yet the word Farewell, had to be spoken. * * The Captain and his most estimable lady received the long, warm grasps of many a lingering guest together with heartfelt benedictions for their

future happiness and prosperity. After the Funeral.

Our wide-awake marble man, Mr. W. P. Smith has had printed a lot of circulars which contain testimonials from some of our best citizens, who wouch for Mr. Smith's ability to execute in a workmanlike manner all work that may be placed in his hands. 'After the funeral' is illustrated in these circulars. How appropriate, for after the funeral comes the tumbstone, and the Sumter Marble Works is the place in which you can

Only \$2.50 a year for the Watchman and Southron and the Charleston Weekly News and Courier. A series of excellent articles on

Mr. CLIO, February 14, 1887. I've never seen much written upon the balmy airs of February, and I have struggled, striv and strove to get in a verse or so on this Valentine day: but the poetry won't grind out right, somehow. Don't sound like Tennyson and them other fellers, so I gave it up. Once (I'm upwards of 21 now,) I could spout verse with great ease and volubil- ERSPOON. ity, and commenced to think I was an unfledged cclebrity. Now think I was a full-fledged fool, and my muse a fraud. I was afraid those balmy airs were a fraud too, so kept a lot of wood and kindling fixed up and in sight. My head was level. As my bair and beard gets more and more streaked with - with suuburn, the more I am persuaded that most everything is a fraud and that opinion has grown a beap bigger since our share of this mundane sphere had the Ague last August. Genuine religion is not a fraud, but there

are many well intentioned persons who do not perceive the difference "between religion and the can't of religion, piety and the pretense of piety, a humble reverence for the great truths of scripture and an audacious and offensive obtrusion of its letter and not its spirit in the commonest discussions and meanest affairs of life" This sort of religion is a fraud. Hez. I. XV. We are working new ground. New ground

ain't exactly a fraud, but it don't conduce to piety. There was a good Parson who tackled one of his non-professional flock in regard to joining the Church. "Well Parson, I is goin' to jine." "Yes, yes," says the Parson "but now is the accepted time." But, Parson, I can't right now. Tell you the truth, Parson, I got a new piece of newground to break up, and when them roots done? wallup me 'round the shins I'm bound to say-damn it." I am in a condition to fully recognize the validity of the excuse. I can also sympathize with the plaint of the white plow boy, who lifted up his voice and cried . 'Gee Buck, ge-e Buck, G-E-E Buck. My Lord, Buck you don't know how my head does ache !"

I want the man who writes poetry such as 'To plow, or to hoe, or to reap or to mow, Or to be a farmer's boy.

want him for a day's plowing in new ground, and if that don't everlastingly knock the lights out of his agrarian muse, I'll eat my old last years plow boots. I am "corning" the old boots anyway, as I don't know but I may have 'em to eat w'en de leen gin out.") I would also like to hire a few of those city "hands" who wear bangs and part their hair like an equatorial line, centrally planation of the signals will enable our citi- above where the brains might have been, and brush it with an electric brush when the vacuum aches, and who smell like a show case. I would'nt harm a hair of their their bangs, but I really think a few days exobservations taken in all parts of the country perience of the elysian bliss of farm life affection of Throat, Chest and Lungs three times a day. The morning indications would contribute towards a better understand- Trial Bottle Free at Dr. J. F. W. DeLorma's ing, and a more correct estimate of each other's qualifications, and I could more cordially shake hands across the --- the

"bloody" counter. No. new ground does'nt promote a pious frame of mind. The feelings and expressions are apt to be fervent and very emphatic, but have for their base very cheap, bad whisky, not pious, and one can't belp it, that is not after be gets tired and his arm and shoulder and back and head begin to ache and he commences to think that God never could have put so many roots in one little piece of let him come here and show us how. Don't No. 4 [White flag with Black Square | refers | preach; come and lets see how you do it. always to Decidedly colder Weather, and is If nobody will come I am thinking of sendgenerally issued twenty-four hours in advance | iog on for the Salvation Army. We need every head of 'em now, and if they can't break up the new ground why let the new ground break up the Army. I'll bet on the new ground every time. I am working 6 hands on this ground. White hands-leastways they are called white when they are washed. Two of these hands belong to me. "Cooler, Fair Weather," display flag No. 1 14th amendment to the contrary, nevertheless, notwithstanding. The other four hands belong to my two sons (we are all young boys.) I board 'em, but don't clothe 'em. cepting sometimes in very cold weather on a Sunday; and I find these bands do better work than the usual "contract" article, and I don't ever mean to emancipate em-not according to the 14 amendment. A bloody gin might do it, though. I notice that little interest is now taken in the Silver bill, and very few seem to have any

interest in a dollar bill. Great heed, though is now observed in everything respecting the nickel question. Why is this thus? I would hereby formally give public notice that I did not refer to any but one single particular mule in my last, and can't see why every blamed man should think I referred to his particular mule as carrying that heavy mortgage. Blest if I don't believe that every head of stock in this country is toting a mortgage except the nightmares. P. S .- Mrs. Guv. insists that I shall say that she, too, is not a fraud. Well, I had

changed my mind before she spoke.

"Consumption can be Cured." Dr. J. S. Combs. Owensville, Ohio, says 'I have given Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites to four patients with better results than seemed possible with any remedy. All were hereditary cases of Lung disease, and advanced to that stage when Coughs, pain in the chest, frequent breathing, frequent pulse, fever, and Emaciation. All these cases have increased in weight from 16 to 28 lbs., and are not now needing any medicine. I prescribe no other Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites, Lime, and Soda, but Scott's, believing it to be the

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A man wedded to his own ideas is a pretty difficult chap to divorce. - Shoc and Leather Reporter. A wife rightly bred will make a

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IN MEMORIAM.

"As ears attuned to Music's highest skill, In notes discordant find sweet harmony, So we, perhaps, will feel our spirits thrill, When in the knowledge of Eternity Some things, that now our bearts with anguish fill,

Prove minor chords of purest melody." No more appropriate lines could be quoted here in connection with the sad fact we recall -the death of our friend, JAMES D. WITH-The two great stages of our being are the

pirth and the burial. To the first, we bring only weakness: to the last, only dust; but between these two points, sometimes far removed, sometimes so near, much that is strong, good, and beautiful in word and in deed, blooms into life, that dying, leaves a perfume and sweet memory. Of no life is this more true than that our

Some human failings were his-even the snowflake lets a shadow fall-but also gifts of such rare blessedness, in person, in mind, and in heart, that language almost fails us to From every standpoint we view him-in

every relation of life he was called upon to fill-in business, in society, and in the home circle, we find much to admire-much worthy As a man he was honorable, truthful, just, and kind; as a friend, sympathetic, forgiving, tender and true. But God saw fit to lend him to us for only a few short years.

and straitway took him. Days of intensest suffering were appointed unto him, days when the weak, worn body was sustained only by a spirit strong in its submission to his Father's will. "Enough for him, that He would have it so, who doeth all things well.'

The unseen Angel crossed o'er our path-

way, looked on us all, loved him the most,

Remembering as we do, how he longed to "depart and be with Christ," while waiting so patiently God's own time, ought we not to crush down the wild rebellion of our hearts and cry, "Thy will, not ours. Oh! Lord be It is hard to give him up-we love him so-

and vet, ought we not gladly yield him up to the "Everlasting arms," the arms that will shield him with tenderest care thro' all Eternity from every pain and sorrow? Called from the strife of passions here be low, he passed up into a higher life, with a child's unfaltering faith in its Father's par-

doning love. One more bright spirit added

to the redeemed who stand around the great

white throne, and "Sing the song of Moses and the Lamb. His soul, cleansed from the dust of time purified from taint of earthly things, trans figured, undefiled, O peer and mate of angels! a crown of glory rests upon thy brow, the boon of immortality is thine!

ONE WHO KNEW HIM. Sumter, S. C., Feb. 14th, 1887.

Most Excellent. J. J. Atkins, Chief of Police, Knoxville, Tenn., writes: "My family and 1 are beneficiaries of your most excellent medicine, Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption; having found it to be all that you claim for it, desire to testify to its virtue. My friends to whom I have reccommended it, praise it at every opportunity." Dr. King's New Discovery jo Consumption is guaranteed to cure Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup and every

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I am first cousin of the late Ex Governor Alexander H. Stephens, and have been postal clerk on different railroads since 1868 For ten years I have been a sufferer from a cancer on my face, which grew worse until the discharge of matter became profuse and very offensive. I became thoroughly disgusted with blood purifiers and pronounced them humbugs, as I had tried many without relief. Finally I was induced to use B. B. B., which was about the 1st of February, and continued its use until the latter part of April. The offensive discharge decreased at once and the hardness around the cancer disappeared. It improved my general health and I rapidly gained flesh and strength. The discharge gradually decreased and the cancer became less and less in size until nothing remains except a scar to tell the tale of a once dangerous cancer. All who have seen me since testimony of my great improvement, and the scare on my face shows that it cured the cancer. I find that B. B. B. comes squarely up to what it is recommended, and I cannot say too much in praise of this wonderful medicine. I have tried them all, but B. B. B. stands at the top as a blood purifier. The above is copied from the Athens (Ga.) Banner-Watchman, being the voluntary lan-Cantt indorses:

"Mr. Greer is an honest, upright citizen of Athens, who had a bad cancer, and his numerous friends thought that he could not live very long, as the cancer was gradually sapping the foundation of his constitution, but now looks well and hearty."

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