GOES BACKWARD.

Gen. Buller Again Retreats Beyond Tugela River.

After Two Days' Fighting the English ommander Finds His Position Untenable and Abandons His March Toward Ladysmith.

London, Feb. 8 .- The British columns are putting themselves in mo-tion in all parts of the South African war field. A combined attack upon the Boers appears to be in progress, Gen, Buller has gained a footing on the plateau north of the Tugela after two down's hord Gripting.

the plateau north of the Tugela after two days' hard fighting. On the far western border Lord Methuen has begun a turning move-ment against the Boer right, while Gen. MacDonald threatens the Boer flank, thus relieving the pressure on Lord Methuen's front. Lord Methuen's front.

Lord Methuen's front. Lord Roberts, who is in the middle of the theater of war, has begun the march on Bloemfontein. The Standard has the following from Spearman's Camp, dated Febru-ary 7.

The standard has the following from Spearman's Camp, dated Febru-ary 7: "The force under Gen. Buller is again advancing to the relief of Lady-smith, and after two days of severe fighting it may fairly be said to have made a good first step on the road to the besieged town. "The movement was begun at an early hour on Monday morning by way of Potgieters Drift. The Elev-enth brigade, forming a part of the Fifth division under Gen. Warren, made a feint attack upon the kopjes immediately on our front. "The infantry advanced steadily to-ward the Boer entrenched position at Brakfontein and kept the enemy bus-ily employed. While this diversion

lig employed. While this diversion was being made the remainder of the infantry told off for the attack, who had bivouacked Sunday night under Mount Alice, moved along at the foot of Swartz's Kop in the direction of right. our

our right. "A pontoon bridge was thrown across the Tugela by the engineers under the fire of the enemy. The first battalion to move across in the fore-noon was the Durham light infantry.

bartanion to have across the left infantry. noon was the Durham light infantry. They advanced against Vaal Krantz, which lies on the most direct road to Ladysmith, and after two hours' splendid work they got within charg-ing distance of the Boers. "The first of the konjes was carried by them at the point of the bayonet with the utmost gallantry. Almost simultaneously the First battalion's rifle brigade cleared the second kopje and, after moving across the long ridge, they bivouacked on the spot. "The first attack at Potgieters Drift having served its purpose in pre-venting the concentration of the en-emy at the critical point, the Elev-enth brigade fell back to the river. "In the course of the operation both

"In the course of the operation both the infantry and the artillery were subjected to a severe shell fire. "Tuesday at 4 in the afternoon the

"Tuesday at 4 in the afternoon the enemy, encouraged doubtless by their success at Spion Kop, endeavored to recapture the position taken by us at Vaal Krantz. They were beaten back, however, with loss." A special dispatch from Spearman's Camp, dated February 7, says: "Our further advance is at the moment pre-vented, as the Boers enfilade us from their positions on Spion Kop and Doorm Kloof. Our casualties, al-though estimated at 250, are triffing, considering the great importance of the movement just concluded." London, Feb. 10.-London accepts as true the Boer statement that Gen.

as true the Boer statement that Gen. Buller has failed again. These state-ments were passed by the British cen-sor at Aden and are read in the light of Mr. Balfour's announcement in the house of commons that Gen. Buller is not pressing his advance. Winston Churchill wires that Vaal

Krantz was impracticable for the guns

Krantz was impracticable for the guns which were needed to support a fur-ther advance. His cable ram leaves Gen. Buller on Tuesday night sending a fresh brigade to relieve the tired holders of Vaal Krantz. A special dispatch from Spearman's Camp, dated Friday noon, says that owing to the Boer cross fire and the impossibility of intrenching Vaal Krantz, Gen. Buller's force withdrew. Heliograms from Ladysmith, dated Monday, describe the effect Gen. Bui-ler's cannonade had on the garrison. Howay, describe the effect of the garrison. Hope ran high that the period of in-activity and tedium was drawing to a close. The erash of guns was almost continuous for ten hours, and at times

AT REST IN ARLINGTON. IN A DEADLOCK. Remains of Maj. Gen. Lawton are Buried in the National Cemetery

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 6.-A conference

between accredited representatives of the two state governments was held at the Galt house last night as a step to-ward bringing about a peaceful settle-ment of the disturbed political condi-

The agreement was reached shortly after midnight. The democrats gain-ed nearly every point they contended for and the republican representatives gave assurances that the agreement would be accepted by Gov. Taylor to-day. The agreement provides that in order to leave no question as to the

order to leave no question as to the title of William Goebel and J. C. W. Beckham to the offices of governor

and lieutenant governor respectively.

the general assembly shall pass a res-olution in joint assembly validating the acts on that subject since the leg-

islature has been prevented by roops from holding its regular sessions at Frankfort. As soon as the legislature does this Beckham's title to the office

of governor is not to be questioned.

The democrats grant immunity to Gov. Taylor and his associates from prosecution for treason, usurpation of office or contempt of court for what has been done since the shooting of Goebel. These matters are to be held in abeyance until next Monday.

London, Ky., Feb. 7.—The little two-tory brick Laurel county seminary

building, which has stood upon a knoll in the outskirts of London for almost 50 years, yesterday added another page to its history when a brief ses-sion of the Kentucky legislature was

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 9.—Unless some action regarding the Louisville agree-

or to-morrow, or some word is set to them concerning his intentions, the

democrats will proceed upon the hypo-

all present that the democrats had waited long enough. Cincinnati, Feb. 9.—Judge William

Cheinnath, Feb. 9.—Judge William H. Taft yesterday gave notice to coun-sel that on next Monday he would hear arguments on the petition of the state officers of Kentucky other than governor and lieutenant governor for a restraining order against the three members of the Kentucky state board of election commissioners and the con-

of election commissioners and the con-

testants for state offices other than governor and lieutenant governor.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 10 .- Gov. Tay-

n progress.

ument.

held within its walls.

tions now existing.

Washington, Feb. 10.-Maj. Gen. awton was buried Friday in the naional cemetery at Arlington. It was The burial service at Arlington was preceded by services in the Church of the Covenant, at which every depart-

nent of the government was repreented. Lawton to the great bulk of Ameri-Lawton to the great bulk of Ameri-cans had been the incarnation of the American soldier. He had made his mark in the civil war, and in the in-terval of peace it was he who had beaten at his own game Geronimo, the greatest master of desert craft and mountain fighting that the west had ever known, and who in the problems of a tropic war had proved the most daring of all the generals in the field. For a day and a night the body of the soldier lay in state in the Church the soldier lay in state in the Church of the Covenant. So it lay yesterday when the doors were opened, troop-ers from his old command with sabres

Near Washington.

drawn keeping vigil at the head and feet. Beneath the lights of the altar rose a tropical jungle of palms, and higher than the flag-draped coffin rose higher than the flag-draped coffin rose banks of flowers, tributes from every quarter of the land. At his head hung the dingy battle flag from San Mateo, still on its bamboo staff and supported by one of the men who was near him when he fell. From the ceiling hung the flag of the Eighth corps, under which he had won per-petual fame in two island wars. About him as the pipes of the organ trembled with the opening anthem, stood grouped his superiors and his brother officers. brother officers.

brother officers. President Stryker, of Hamilton col-lege, New York, delivered the oration. He had been selected by the secretary of war, who knew his fitness for the task. The choice was amply justified. Seldom has any ceremony called forth a tribute more scholarly and eloquent. A dozen traoners as the doctor elos.

a tribute more scholarly and eloquent. A dozen troopers as the doctor clos-ed lifted the flower-laden coffin and bore it to the door, where 3,000 sol-diers, and citizens in greater num-bers, waited to honor the soldier in his last march to his final resting place on the Virginia hillside beyond the Potume. the Potomac

Ahead of the carriages was the flag-draped caisson, and behind it was led the officer's charger in a shroud of black, with the boots reversed in the stirrups, a picturesque remnant of superstition in this materialistic day of machine guns and smokeless powder. It was a drear wait, on the cold, wind-swept slopes of Arlington, for the hundreds who had made the pil-grimage early in the day. But close on sunset the boom of the Sylph's guns on the Potomac was answered by the crash of minute guns from by the crash of minute guns from Fort Myer and then the solemn notes of the dirge were born down the wind as the procession moved through the city of the dead.

The grave was in the open space just south of the amphitheater. Gen. Merritt and his mounted staff deploy-ed on the south road while dismounted troopers held back the crowd on every side. Cavalrymen bore the cof-fin to the open grave while the president and cabinet, with the gray-hair-ed generals stood silent as the chap-lain pronounced the words that con-signed the honored dust to the dust whence it came.

whence it came. Then the firing squad wheeled into line. The volleys of the carbines scarcely echoed among the trees, but the wail of the bugle as it sounded taps, lingered long in the gray of the winter twilight and echoed faintly from the distant hills. As it died away the coffin sank from view.

SHOWS NO DECREASE.

Output of the Great Industries Sur-

passes All Previous Records. New York, Feb. 10.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: Co. s weekly heview of Trade says: The industries are still surpassing in actual output the work of any pre-vious year. Their new business is not correspondingly large, nor could such orders be accepted by most industries if offered, but enough are coming to prevent stonnage of works or much prevent stoppage of works or much decline in prices. In woolen goods new business of remarkable volume sustains a marked advance in prices, and in other lines of importance, as in machinery, orders indicate a surpris-ing foreign demand. Cotton followed its rise from 8 to

where it , when the peace agree-ment was irst submitted to Gov. Tay-Cotton followed its rise from \circ to $8\frac{1}{3}$ cents last week by a further rise 10 $8\frac{1}{3}$ cents, with growing belief that the crop will prove short enough and the consumption large enough to give

NAVAL LESSONS OF A WAR. Results of the Santiago and Manila Fights Upset Some Cherished The-

ories. Kentucky's Gubernatorial Dispute Is Still Unsettled. Gov. Taylor Refuses to Sign an Agee ment to Step Bown and Out-Two Legislatures in Session, One at Louisville, the Other at London.

ories. New York, Feb. 10.—The Naval An-nual, just issued from the office of the naval intelligence bureau, is of excep-tional interest. The leading feature is an article entitled "Recent tenden-cies of foreign naval development and the effect thereon on the recent war with Spain," by Lieut. Commander George H. Peters. This article pre-sents many of the lessons taught by the Spanish war and utilized by for-eign nations.

eign nations. Beginning with the statement that the most striking feature is the mark-ed effort now being made by the imthe portant maritime powers to increase their naval strength, the article points out that one result of the Spanish war was to demonstrate beyond further argument that battleships constitute the real fighting strength of a navy. Even in France, which has long clung to the armored cruiser, armor-ed coast defense vessels have been practically ignored in new construc-

While the war threw no new light tion was freshly directed to their vulnerability and Germany has abandon-ed the building of any more small boats.

Another war lesson was that the big Another war lesson was that the σ_{16} guns on board ship are secondary hereafter and dependence must be placed upon a primary battery of rap-id fire guns of modern caliber. Alid fire guns of modern caliber. Al-ready the German navy has reduced the caliber of its heaviest guns to 9.45. Armor must be widely distributed, and not restricted to the water line and not restricted to the water line and gun positions. Foreign navies are securing the best armor, regard-less of cost. There is a universal ef-fort to eliminate wood and combusti-

are securing the ose a more regard less of cost. There is a universal ef-fort to eliminate wood and combusti-bles from naval vessels. Canvas boats are to be tested. Water tube boilers are now beyond discussion for naval use, and the only question open is that of type. Torpedo nets have been abandoned. Tremendous efforts are making in foreign navies to improve gun prac-tice, and in Germany the ships go to sea every day for target practice, even reserve ships, while the British navy has largely increased its allowance of ammuniton for prize firing. Foreign opinion criticizes American gun point-ers as showing much room for im-provement, based on their perform-ance at Manila and Santiago. Com-mander Peters, however, comments that never before have fleets been so utterly destroyed through gun fire. A comprehensive idea of the tremen-dous naval programme of the German empire is afforded by an article con-tributed by Lieut. Kittelle, entitled "The creation and maintenance of a German battle fleet." He gives from German authorities in great detail all of the argument which leads to the government demand that the navy be increased over and 36 small cruis-ers, to cost 1.700.000,000 marks. He quotes German technical papers as saying that the government has elim-inated the continental powers in cal-culations based on the attitude of fordemocrats will proceed upon the hypo-thesis that he does not intend to take any action and will go ahead with the organization of their state govern-ment at Louisville. A conference was held last evening in the Capital hotel at which Gov. Beekham, Senator Blackburn, S. J. Shackelford and John K. Hendrick were present. The delay of Gov. Taylor in declaring himself regarding the Louisville agreement was discussed and it was agreed by all present that the democrats had inated the continental powers in cal-culations based on the attitude of for-eign countries toward the German in-The discussion is said to have nar

The legislature in Kentucky decides contests for governor and licatenant governor, but the contests for other state officers come before the state board of election commissioners sit-ting as a context board and while rowed down to Great Britain, Japan and the United States, and one paper holds that England and the United States will soon be checked in the inboard of election commissioners sit-ting as a contest board, and which board has final jurisdiction. This pe-tition for an injunction against the present state board of election com-missioners and the democratic con-testants for minor state offices is therefore not one affecting Gov. Tay-lor and Lieut. Gov. Marshall, and will bot conflict with the conferences for States will soon be checked in the in-crease of their navies by the question of manning ships and Japan by the question of money, so that Germany will be in a position to cope with them severally or collectively. Lieut. Com-mander William H. Driggs furnishes an article on ordnance and armor, in which he draws many useful conclu-sions from a commarison of the Snannot conflict with the conferences for an agreement that were begun at Lou-isville last Monday and which are still sions from a comparison of the Span-ish and American ships during the late war. Contrary to some other writers, he insists that the Spanish Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 10.—Gov. Tay-lor did not sign the peace agreement yesterday. He announced that he had no intention of doing so for some time and did not know whether he would sign it at all. On the other hand, the democrats were confident that he would sign the doccommanders of the topedo boat de-stroyers lacked neither dash nor dis-cretion. He holds that the boats faileretion. He holds that the boats half-ed to do damage owing to their inabil-ity to run through the American gun fire. Commander Driggs says that a battleship easily can take care of two such boats on each beam in clear Friday was a day of conferences in Frankfort. They were full swing from 10:30 in the morning until 5:30

weather. This officer attaches great value to This officer attaches great value to the automatic pistol which has been adopted by Germany and Italy in the army and navy, and he supplies a full description of the details of the weapon, which fires ten bullets by one depression of the trigger. Tho-rite is said to have given the most promising results of all the high exex

FAVORS ITS PURCHASE.

aval Board Pleased with the Miller Coaling System for Use of Coaling Ships in Mid-Ocean.

Saips in Mid-Ocean. The naval board which conducted the trial of the Miller coaling system has submitted its report to Admiral Bradford, chief of the equipment bu-reau. The board conducted these ex-periments with the battleship Massa-dhusetts and the government collier the trial of the Miller cooling system has submitted its report to Admiral Bradiord, chief of the equipment bu-reau. The board conducted these ex-periments with the battleship Massa chusetts and the government collier Marcellus, the battleship towing the collier which supplied the former with collier which supplied the former with collier which supplied the former with trolley. The tests were conducted un-der varying conditions of weather, and in the opinion of the board were emi-nently successful. In weather as ship under any conditions, the device transported about 20 tons an hour safely. Altogether the board conse-quently the plant with which the ex-periments have been conducted will be periments have been conducted will be paid for by the government under the erms of the contract made last summer.

Rebuke to Hypocrisy.

Sir Algernon West in his "Recollec-tions" records the rebuke given to the Norwich Bible society by Lord Orford. The sporting character of that nobleman was well understood and he himself was disgusted with the incongruousness of the choice, as the following extract from his reply A Modest Request. Ambition is an admirable trait, but it is the following extract from his reply shows: "I have long been addicted to the gaming table. I have lately taken to the turf. I fear I frequently blas-pheme. But I have never distributed to you and your society, notwith-standing which you think me a fit person to be your president. God for-give your hypocrisy."—Chicago Times-Herald. The echo is always polite enough to re-turn a call.—Chicago Daily News. A Modest Request. Ambition is an admirable trait, but it is not compatible with inshops for the future. Accordingtly, after deliberation, a few months ago he addressed a letter to the head of the great Rothschild banking house as stong dislike for his trade, and asking to by accepted as "an apprentice millionaire," promising diligence and all application in learning "the business." The young man is still a cooper.—Youth's Companion.

The echo is always polite enough to re-turn a call.—Chicago Daily News. urn a call.—Chicago Daily News. The promises of a lover are as unreliable as those of a politician.—Atchison Globe. The goodness of our intentions never ex-cuses the badness of our actions.—Chicago Daily News.

President Krueger Ahead.

Pretoria, Transval, South Africa, Dec. 7, 1899. Mesers. Swanson Rheumatic Cure Com-pany, Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.: Gentlemen-Your last shipment and communication re-ceived. I aim very much pleased with the information that you have so kindly given me.

spectfully yours,

*5-DROPS" is the most powerful specific known. Free from opiates and perfectly harmless. It is a perfect cure for Rheu-matism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Dyspepsia, Backache, Asthma, Catarrh, La Grippe, Neuralgic Headache, etc. Large sized bot-tles (300 doses), §1.00, or three (3) bottles for §2.50, Sample bottles 25 cents. SWANSON KHEUMATIC CURE CO., 160 to 164 E. Lake St., Chicago, III. PETER HAAS.

A Modest Request.



Sleep for

In a Warm Bath with uticura

it seemed as if 20 shells burst in a minute. The Boers, preparing always minute. The Boers, preparing always for the possibility of defeat, were driving herds and sending long wag-on trains towards the Drakensberg passes. Intense darkness and silence followed, broken only by frogs croak-ing and the occasional blaze of star shells, surrounding the town with a circle of light to prevent the unob-served approach of the enemy. A series of British mines, laid for the Boers, exploded accidentally, shaking and alarming the eity and eamp. Gen. MacDonald's retirement puz-zles the military commentators. The

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Gen. MacDonald's refirement puz-zles the military commentators. The theory that finds acceptance is that it was ordered by Lord Roberts and that both Gen. Buller's and Gen. MacDon-ald's operations were, by the direction of the commander-in-chief, in order 10 occupy the Boers at widely separated points, so they would be unable to transfer any northing of their formes to points, so they would be unable to transfer any portion of their forces to oppose the projected central advance, Pretoria, Feb. 10.—Col. Plumer's force on February 2 attacked the Boer

position near Ramonsta and after heavy fighting, including an endeavor to take the place by storm, the Brit-ish were repulsed. Their loss is un-known. No Boers were injured.

The Rush to Cape Nome.

Washington, Feb. 7 .- The Cape Nome excitement continues unabated, according to a report to the state de-partment from Ronald Morrison, vice partment from Ronald Morrison, vice consul at Dawson City. He writes that many people are making prepara-tions to get to Cape Nome from Skag-way via Dawson, over the ice, a jour-ney of 2,600 miles. He says if all who are contemplating it make the trip this winter there will be one continu-ous line of people from Bennett to St. Michael. The transportation com-Michaels. The transportation com-panies have already arranged to han-dle 3,000 passengers.

holders their own way. The weekly output of big iron Feb-ruary 1st was 298,014 tons, but stocks unsold rose 20,390 tons in January, inunsold rose 20,390 tons in January, in-dicating a consumption slightly small-er than the output when the month began. The decline of prices for some weeks in bars, plates and sheets has been checked. Large orders have been taken for these and other products. Failures for the week were 245 in the United States, against 217 for the same needed were and 33 in Can-

same period last year, and 33 in Canada, against 35 last year.

Consolidation Story Denied.

Consolidation Story Benied. New York, Feb. 10.—The Evening Post says: The rumors of a joint alli-ance of the National Steel Co., the American Steel Hoop Co. and the American Tin Plate Co., which took shape in the publication of a story to the effect that the offices of the three companies were to be brought under one control with a capital of \$141,000,-000, were denied Friday by a director of the Tin Plate Co., who said: "There is not the slightest truth in such a proposition."

Declared Unconstitutional.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 10 .- An important decision was rendered Friday by Judge Lochren in the case Frank A. Dix, as agent of a brand of baking powder, who had been convicted in the municipal court of a violation of the baking powder law of 1899. Lochren decided that the act could not be regarded as an inspection measure, was an unreasonable exercise of the police power and, if other state legislatures should adopt measures of a similar kind, it would amount to a burdensome restriction of commerce and the law was unconstitutional.

legislature met here Friday, having present in each house **a** quorum of the total membership. Gov. Beckham announced that he is prepared to protect the legislators from arrest.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 10.-The demo-

at night and outwardly nothing tangi-ble resulted from them. The situa-tion is to 11 appearances exactly

These developments mark the first steps toward carrying out the plans announced Sunday last by the democrats to set up a state government here that have been taken since those plans were interrupted by the peace negotiations. London, Ky., Feb. 10.—The follow-

London, Ky., Feb. 10.—The follow-ing message from Gov. Taylor was re-ceived Friday by a member: "Have warrants issued for members of the house and put in the hands of ser-geant-at-arms to serve." The warrants were made out late in the day and given to Sergeant-at-Arms Creil, of the house.

Diamond Robbers Make a Haul.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 10.—Rodgers & Krull, jewelers, were robbed last night of \$3,000 worth of diamonds. Two men entered the store and while engaged Mr. Rodgers in conversation the other secreted a tray of diamonds. The robbery was not discovered until an hour after the men left the store.

Combined With the Trust.

Chicago, Feb. 5 .- Banana jobbers from most of the central states have adopted a constitution for the newly organized National Banana Jobbers' association. It was expected that a strong fight would be made on the Fruit Dispatch Co., known as the banana trust, which controls the impornana trust, which controls the impor-tation of most of the bananas to this country. All the speeches made were peaceable, however, and the first clause of the constitution reads: "It is not the intention of this associa-tion to antagonize banana importers but to work in harmony with them."

promising results of all the plosive already tested.

A PARTIAL CONFESSION.

It is Expected to Lead to the Arrest of Goebel's Murderer. Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 10.—Two men suspected of complicity in the murder of Gov. Goebel were arrested here Fri-day. Their names are Silas Jones, of Whitley county, and Gottschalk, of Nelson county. The men are said to have slept in the executive wilding for a time. for a time. The authorities expect to obt in im-

The authorities expect to oblin im-portant evidence regarding the assas-sin of Gov. Goebel from Silas Jones Jones has already made a partial con-fession. He declares that he person-ally knows nothing of the crime, but says that Harlan Whittaker, who was arrested immediately after the shoot-ing while running from the executive building from which the shots werg ing while running from the executive building, from which the shots were fired, knows a great deal about the erime. It is believed that Jones gave more information than that regard-ing Whittaker and that what he fold the police may lead to further arrests in the neighborhood of Richmond, Madison county, Ky. Gottschalk has been released. been released.

\$50,000 Damage to Shipping.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 10.-High water and floating ice in Buffalo creek yes terday caused about \$50,000 damag to shipping and docks along the stream. The whaleback Thomas Wil-son was the first to break from her moorings and rammed the Hoyt and No. 123 at the same dock, causing them to break their cables. The Wil-son struck the Cleveland & Buffalo docks, running her stern about ten feet upon the dock, badly damaging both. Later the steamers Rochester. both. Later the steamers Rochester, S. S. Jewett, Troy, Lagonda and Curry were swept from their moorings.

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And a single anointing with CUTICURA, purest of emollients and greatest of skin cures. This is the purest, sweetest, most speedy, permanent, and economical treatment for torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted, and pimply skin and scalp humors with loss of hair, of infants and children, and is sure to succeed when all other remedies fail.

Millions of Women Use Cuticura Soap

Exclusively for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, in the form of baths for annoying irritations, inflammations, and chafings, or too free or offensive per-spiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many sanative antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, and especially mothers, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. No amount of persuasion can induce those who have once used it to use any other, especially for preserving and purifying the skin, scalp, and hair of infants and children. CUTT-CURA SOAP combines delicate emollient properties derived from CUTICURA, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and the most refreshing of flower odors. No other *medicated* or toilet soap ever compounded is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands. No other foreign or domestic toilet soap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Thus it combines in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE, viz., TWENTY-FIVE CENTS, the BEST skin and complexion soap. the BEST toilet soap and BEST baby soap in the world.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor, consisting of CUTICUTA SCAP (25c.), to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle, CUTICUTA ONTMENT (50c.), to instantly allay itching, inflammation, and irritation, and soothe and theal, and CUTICUTA RESOLVENT (50c.), to cool and cleanse the blood. A SINGLE SET is often sufficient to cure the most forturing, disfiguring the and humiliating skin, scalp, and blood humors, with loss of thair, when all else fails. Portras B. AND C. CORF., Bole Props., Boston, U. S. A. "All about the Skin, Scalp, and Utir," free.