

| G, Pabisher. | "Carolina, Caroitna, Heaven's Blessinas Attend Hrer." |  |  |  |  |  | 150 |
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| YOL. XI | HENDERSON, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1895 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | WIIEE TIRES.THEY ARE MUCH PREFRREDTO NARROW ONES. |  | WRITING HISTORY. ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE NORTH CAROLINA REGIMENTS To be Perpetuated in Story-They Written and Preserved-Let Those Who Undertake the Task Have the Aid and Co-operation Needed |  | SOUND CURRENCY. <br> THE PRESIDENT WRITES A LETTER, |  | The Oilly <br> Great and thoroughly re liable building-up medicine nerve tonic, vitalizer and |
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|  | Every Vehicle for Hauling PurposesOught to Have Wide Tires-They Make Better Roads and Can be Farmers and Others to Consider. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | The Kaleigh Daily Press publishes the following views of Superintendent |  | The following is the " List ofHistorians of the North CarolinaRegiments," as published in the News | For a docble standakd. <br> Annual Meeting of the Bimetallic Balfour's Strong Speech. | ry | selifishand wicked purpose are willing | Before the people today, and which stands preeminently above all other medicines, is |
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|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { ways, a question that is of vital interest } \\ & \text { to our people whether they live in } \\ & \text { tww our country: } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  <br> meeting of the Bimetallic League wa |  |  | above all other medicines, is |
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|  |  |  | aid in making it full, comprehensive and altogether creditable, as we are quite sure it will be. It is the desire <br> quite sure it will be. It is the desire |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | quite sure it will be. It is the desire of the Confederate Veterans' association |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | to reach the survivinv veterus to get |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | accurate. Judge Clark has been atgreat expense in time and postage, and | of Commons made a strong speech in favor of a double standard. He said |  | ind |  |
|  |  |  |  | that the belief in bimetallism was grow ing , not only in London and else- where in Great Britian, but through- |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | where in Great Britian, but through |  |  | Hood's Cures |
|  |  |  |  | now asserted that bimetallism was in- |  |  | Even when all other prepar ations and prescriptions fail |
|  |  |  |  | bimetallist was regarded as a dangerous faddist. Economists who placedvalue on the lessons of experience had before them the irrefutable fact | let that while he is sory that the Presi- |  | "I had running sores on one of my limbs for a long time. I began taking |
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|  | when wide tires are used. Roughlyspeaking, the traction is in proportionto the depth to which the wheels of | T |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | tained the bimetallic system the par of exchange of gold and silver was preserved for the whole world despite | his reply Mr. Cleveland takes occasion to speak on the topic, and he believes |  | Cet HOOD'S |
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|  |  |  |  |  | To Mesrs. W. T. T. Baker, Geo. Wry |  |  |
|  |  |  | ture to print the volume. After consultation, as far as possible, |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | the mass of the community. Mr . Balfour declared, however, | mentary invitation you have tendered e on citizens of Chi | reckless discontent and wild |  |
|  |  |  |  | that he was convinced that nobody in the city was so foolish as to suppose |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | quested to furnish any data they mayhave to the historian of their Regiment below named: |  |  |  | Mrou consumptive |
|  |  |  |  | augmented by a change in the value ofthe currency in which they were paid. LONDON'S banking supremacy. |  |  | DR. W. J. JUDD, |
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|  |  |  |  | ondon's <br> Another argument was that the |  |  |  |
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|  |  | 100 pounds. His lowest price was$\$ 87$ per hundred and his highest $\$ 131$. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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