Are You One of Them

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# A New Deception

are resenting, is the efforts of the real Simmons Liver Regulator, because they make more money by the imitation; and they care little that they swindle the people in selling them an they are after, and the people can look out for themselves. Now this is just what the people are doing, and merchants are having a hard time trying to get people to take the stuff they offer them in place of Simmons Liver Reg-Liver Medicines," because it never fails to give relief in all liver probles. Be sure that you get

# Does Your Boy Need



Formative period. It is then that the mind is freest from care, the imagination unhampered, the memory most retentive, the eye trightest, and the nature most susceptible. What a boy reads in this period becomes so indelibly impressed upon his nature that it becomes a part of his very

is greatest. It is not shough to tell the boy what he ought to become. Most boys are not everly susceptible to didactic teaching. You can usually lead him a mile easier than you can drive him a rod. See that he has the proper surroundings, and a little encouragement, and it is surprising how fealily he levelops a taste for the best in literature. Let that taste be developed, and there is little danger as to his future.

# Dr. Philips Brooks

Who said: Show me what books a boy reads, and I will read you his destiny.

Friry tales, and even, perhaps, "Buffalo of a taste for reading, a soft of literary milk as it were, but unless the boy soon shows a praference for the stronger meat of practical nowledge, history, travel, etc., you may be dure that he is mentally unsound, or that there has been something radically wrong to

been termed "the concentrated essence of the whole world's wisdom." Let your boy read its interesting pages, and he will soon bok with disdain upon "flashy" literature. We are continually underestimating a boy's out of which to construct large ideas. Put It continually, and as he attains manhood he will find no place in literary or professional fe to which he may not aspire.

Can be supplied with the best of good things to cat of the finest quality and low-

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state of your patronage is solicited. Special attention to filling family



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# WIDE TIRES.

### THEY ARE MUCH PREFERRED Unsought, unloved, unnamed, unknown, TO NARROW ONES.

Every Vehicle for Hauling Purposes Ought to Have Wide Tires-They Make Better Roads and Can be Nobody heeds the pleading tone Drawn With Less Power-Facts for Farmers and Others to Consider.

The Raleigh Daily Press publishes the following views of Superintendent McMackin, of Wake county, on the subject of wide tires and better highways, a question that is of vital interest to our people whether they live in

vehicles is altogether wrong. In Austria the laws require that the tires of two-horse wagons be at least four inches wide. In Great Britain, In the same of the Red package.

It has been personal to the same of the Red package. The same of the Red package of the Red package. The same of the Red package of the Red package. The same of the Red package of the Red p scarce and expensive. It was a matter | Alone, beneath the cold, hard sky; of economy. But this reason no longer exists. Steel is now so cheap that making tires of the proper width costs only a trifle more, and greater strength and durability are gained. Under fair conditions, the traction is much less when wide tires are used. Roughly speaking, the traction is in proportion to the depth to which the wheels of the wagon sink in the roadway. Other

to move a load will be in a ratio to the the fine grades of North Carolina golddepth the wheels sink in the roadway, leaf. The prices for some years as Therefore, it is not far from the truth compared with former years have ruled to 1,000 pages. Written by the pens admitted that monometallism in a to say that if a wagon bearing a ton low. But in spite of scarcity of mon- of the men whose swords had made large portion of the world had depreload sinks into the roadbed to the ey and low prices generally now and that history it will be an enduring and ciated prices and put a bounty on imlepth of an inch, to move a wagon then we see some good sales of tobacco authentic monument to the generation having a load of the same weight, but that sinks a depth of two inches, will require a force twice as great. That is, as the wheels sink an inclined plane is constantly presented before it, to rates, there is much more money in surmount or beat down, and the power | tobacco than in cotton. There are required will be in proportion to the farmers who still make from \$100 to height of the inclined plane. While \$250 per acre or even more. Not the power applied to the wagon is exerted to pull the wagon along, it must also lift the wagon up the inclined plane presented before the wheels or push out of the way the earth that forms the incline plane. When the roads are soft and sticky, the wheels

of much that adheres to the wheel, sight." As we have published often and also to overcome the suction. we know that many years ago-be-Certainly, there will be less weight of tween 1868 and 1875, the Granville mud and less suction to overcome with farmers-several of them-averaged per acre from \$400 to \$500 or more. Suppose a certain tire will sink to But not now, and by a great deal. a depth of four inches; a tire twice as wide will only sink to a depth of two Mr. Williams gives this: inches. If the tire must sink to a Sold 800 lbs. at \$50 per 100 lbs. depth of one inch before mud is lifted and there is suction, the wide tire will incur only about one-third as much resistence as the tire one-half as wide.

Sold 700 lbs. at \$55 per 100 lbs. Sold 100 lbs. at \$75 per 100 lbs. In 1870, Dennis Tilley, of Granville, sold nineteen tierces in Richmond, Va., averaging over \$100 per tire is increased. While the ratio 100 pounds. His lowest price was 4th stated is not exactly mathematically \$87 per hundred and his highest \$131. 5th correct, yet it is a fair illustration, and The sales were published at the time the ratio will always be in favor of the in the Richmond Enquirer. Hill 7th wide tire. Wide tires reduce the and Skinker made the sale. Other sth farmers from the same county did 10th In support of this, evidence has nearly as well on the same day. The Oxford Ledger gave this item in its

last issue: One of Mr. D. G. Hobgood's tenants brought to town on Tuesday 90 pounds of tobacco in his buggy and 18th sold it at Wilkinson's warehouse, Prof. Sanborn as a practical experimenter in the agricultural field, has no pocketing \$55.

Recently Mr. D. A. Malone, a 22nd less Prof. Henry, of Wisconsin, stands Wake farmer, sold a load of tobacco 23rd averaging \$51.73 per hundred pounds. It is a pity that wide tires are not One lot is reported in the News and 26th used altogether, we would have so Observer as fetching \$110 per hunmuch better highways. Wide tires, dred. That reads like old time prices, 29th instead of cutting the road-bed into but we suppose that the lot was very 30th aist small, perhaps only ten or twenty 32nd

## Ordered on Trial.

OAKLAND, CAL.-" About two years ago I ordered from J. R. Gates & Co , San 40th Francisco, a bottle of Simmons Liver Regulator on trial, and so satisfactory has 44th been its use in expelling bile from the time the order has risen to a dozen bottles 47th

## at once "-B. V. Lawrence.

THE HASTY WORD. To think before you speak is so wise shows the esteem in which that remedy is an axiom that one would hardly think | 55th held where it has been sold for years and is it needful to emphasize it by repetition. well known. Mothers have learned that And yet in how many cases the hasty 58th there is nothing so good for colds, croup and whooping cough, that it cures these ailments quickly and permanently, and the latter does the work with the 61st that it is pleasant and safe for children to pain and the precision of the swift 62nd concess, sugars, syrups, flour, meal, take. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by stiletto! Singularly enough, the hasty 63rd 64th word oftenest wounds those who love 65th In 1885 there were six bicycle one another dearly, and the very manufactories in the United States, closeness of their intimacy affords 60th which turned out 11,000 bicycles; in them opportunity for the sudden 1890 there were seventeen, which thrust. We know the weak points in turned out 40,000. Now there are the armor of our kinsman and friend; 72nd one hundred and twenty-six which it we are aware of his caprices, and is estimated will turn out about half ordinarily are tender and compassion- 1st battalion, ate even of his vanities and his small 2nd 5th fancies and whims; but there dawns a 6th day when it is written in the book of 8th ALL OVER THE GLOBE day when it is written in the day when it is wr the place may be cemented, but there their former regiments. Two of the civilization. sword as it was about to strike!

All druggists guarantee Dr. Miles' PAIN great efforts have been made, i e., ly subscribed.

#### OUTCAST. WRITING HISTORY.

#### LOLA M. BAGWELL. ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE NORTH Not a joy, not a hope, not a home, nor friend,

So weak, so frail and all alone.

Its quivering notes of anguish ring

An outcast, looked upon with scorn ;

to chill

A seafowl, dropt, with broken wing, To the heedless caprice of the ocean's

To be stained by its dregs, by its waves

To be shunned, to be crushed, to be

cursed, reviled;
To be toled, to be lured, to be snared,

To amuse the conceit of the fickle buyer. To condemn the deep guilt of the reck-

To the mercy of man, or of God, no

claim, Just a wandering thing, with no home,

care, Doomed to wander in misery, vice

BRIGHT TOBACCO.

Not What There Once Was.

There is not a revival in the price of

With bosom trampled, bruised and torn.

My soul, a plaything, bought and sold,

Its fatal, hopeless docm foretold.

In Heaven no bond, on earth no tie,

no name, My bed the earth, my roof the sky.

despair, Unloved to live, unmourned to die.

of one farm in upper Halifax:

Mr. C. A. Williams, of Ringwood,

writes that on 23 acres he netted

46 to the acre. That is excellent

From the world and its artifice, none defend, To be Perpetuated in Story-They Of a pitiful wanderer, weak and frail; Stony faces and lips, stony hearts unveil, The earth itself seems turned to stone. Who Undertake the Task Have the man to write the history of his regi-Aid and Co-operation Needed.

> The following is the "List of Historians of the North Carolina Annual Meeting of the Bimetallic Regiments," as published in the News and Observer. We are gratified that Judge Clark has undertaken this work and hope he will have the necessary aid in making it full, comprehensive meeting of the Bimetallic League was and altogether creditable, as we are held to-day at the Mansion House, quite sure it will be. It is the desire of the Confederate Veterans' association sided. The Right Hon. A. J. Balto reach the surviving veterans to get four, conservative leader in the House the aid of their recollections and of Commons made a strong speech in suggestions in making these sketches favor of a double standard. He said accurate. Judge Clark has been at that the belief in bimetallism was growgreat expense in time and postage, and ing, not only in London and elsehis labors may be lightened and the where in Great Britian, but throughwork greatly facilitated if the press of out the civilized world. One great

surviving veterans give the matter the prompt attention it deserves. ate Veterans' association a resolution value on the lessons of experience was passed requesting Judge Walter had before them the irrefutable fact Clark to procure the best man in each of the North Carolina Regiments in the that while the Latin nations main-There is Big Money in it Although Civil War to write a history of the tained the bimetallic system the par Regiment in which he served. It was of exchange of gold and silver was contemplated that the sketch of each preserved for the whole world, despite Regiment, averaging, say, ten pages wars, industrial revolutions and disor more, would make a volume of 750 coveries of the precials. Some persons reported. At Oxford, Henderson, and who sacrificed themselves for their ports. Thus, for instance, Great other points remunerative sales are State in the great Civil War. Judge Britian brought from India and other made. In fact at the prevailing low Avery, General Hoke and Colonel countries wheat at a price below its Wharton J. Green were appointed a legitimate value, and these persons decommittee to memorialize the Legisla- clared that this was an advantage to ture to print the volume.

After consultation, as far as possible, the mass of the community. with the survivors of each Regiment, many do this now, it is true, but it is some times done. Take this we find | tive Regiments have accepted and are in a State newspaper as the product at work. Many of these excellent sketches have already been completed and sent him.

which will be read with interest. The of city men was so unscrupulous as to survivors of each Regiment are re- desire that the debts owed them by below named:

ORGANIZATION. HISTORIANS. Medical staff. Dr. P. E. Hines Rev. A. D. Betts chaplain service. Engineer service, Capt. C. B. Denson Adjutant-General office, Maj. A. Gordon Quartermaster department, ommissary department, Navy of North Carolina.

Blockade running from Wilmington, Jas. Bethel" regiment, Capt. E. J. Hale Col. H. A. Brown Maj. (Judge) Jas. C. MacRae. (1st cav'ry) Gen. Rufus Barringer (1st artil'y) Lt. Col. W. J. Saun-

Col. W. J. Martin Lt. (Judge) W. A. Montgomery Col. E. B. Withers Col. (Judge) R. T. Bennett (2nd cavalry) Maj. W. A. Graham

Gen. R. B. Vance Col. F. M. Parker Col. J. V. Jordan Lt. Henry A. London Maj. J. A. Weston Capt. Thos. D. Lattimore Capt, W. H. S. Burgwyn (2nd altillery) Col. Wm. Lamb Col. Geo. W. Flowers Adjt. Theo F. Davidson Capt. T. C. Davis Col. Thos. S. Kenan Maj. C. M. Stedman Cyrus B. Watson Capt. O. W. Carr Capt. John H. Thorne (Judge) Thos. R. Roulhac Capt. J. C. Ellington Capt. C. M. Cooke Maj. John W. Graham

Col. Ham C. Jones Col. Isaac H. Bailey (4th cavalry) Capt. R. B. Gaddy Capt. Thos. W. Patton Capt. N. A. Ramsay Col. G. M. Clayton Capt. Melvin E. Carter (6th cavalry) Capt. M. V. Moore Adjt. Geo. M. Rose Col. R. W. Wharton (Thomas' Legion) Major W. W. If Britons turn

Avery.

## 16th, 37th, 41st, (3rd cavalry); 42nd, 54th, 68th, 71st, (2nd Junior Reserves); and following Battallions-3rd, 4th,

#### 7th, 9th and 10th. It would be a subject of regret if the CAROLINA REGIMENTS volumes shall appear with those regiments omitted. Any survivors of those commands who may see this will do Made History Which Should be well to write to Judge Walter Clark, Written and Preserved-Let Those Raleigh, N. C., suggesting a suitable

#### FOR A DOUBLE STANDARD.

League in London-Honorable A. J. Balfour's Strong Speech.

LONDON, April 13.-The annual the official residence of the lord mayor both Democrats and Republicans, ing to their condition and circumof London. Sir Joseph Dimsdale prethe State will publish this article and change was noticeable. It was seldom now asserted that bimetallism was intrinsically impossible. Formerly a bimetallist was regarded as a danger-At the last meeting of the Confeder- ous faddist. Economists who placed committee:

the consumers and therefore benefited Mr. Balfour declared, however, by the exceedingly kind and complithe following historians for the respectihat he was convinced that nobody in mentary invitation you have tendered the city was so foolish as to suppose me on behalf of many citizens of Chi- experiment should sweep our currency that the interests of Great Britian were cago to be their guest at a gathering from its safe support, the most defensebenefited generally by an unlimited The following is the list of historians fall in prices, nor that any large body quested to furnish any data they may foreign nations should be artificially cago, that my personal inclination is has received for his toil shrink and

LONDON'S BANKING SUPREMACY. Another argument was that the banking supremacy of London would be threatened by a currency change, but no monometallist was everable to the beginning of an aggressive effort I will not believe that if our people London, as the financial centre of the and prudent financial ideas. Nothing ty for sober second thought they wil world, would gain rather than lose by more important can engage the atten- sanction schemes that, however Sprunt.
Steamer Advance, Capt. James Maglenn anything placing the currency of the world on a sounder basis. The argu-Gen. W. R. Cox ment was very absurd. This was that a change would depreciate gold and Lt. C. M. Busbee and that, therefore, persons having deposits in banks payable in gold would with- the importance of this subject and draw them instantly. The change those who ought to be the first to see threatened thus to cause such a commercial crisis as the world had never remain indifferent or over confident. seen. This argument was supported by Mr. Gladstone and Sir William chief and disaster it must be crystal-Vernon Harcourt. Though a panic ized and combined and made immediwas proverbially unreasonable, there ately active. It is dangerous to over-Capt. Wilson G. Lamb appeared to him no ground to suppose look the fact that a vast number of our Lt. Thos. H. Sutton that people would do anything so inor- people, with scant opportunity thus dinately silly as withdraw their depos- far to examine the question in all its Gen. W. W. Kirkland its because the world's currency was aspects have nevertheless been ingegoing to be put on a stable basis, which, Capt. E. A. Thorne except in particular international Capt. G. S. Gerguson transactions, they have never discovered, and which, except for its slow to any scheme, which is plausibly pre- ing. Our factories will probably be Gen. Jas. II. Lane effect on the great movements of commerce, would have no effect on pri- nate condition. vate individual convenience.

TRIPLE SYSTEM RIDICULOUS.

The fourth and strongest argument was "let well enough alone," but biforced paper currency and as expen- the nations of the world. has ever heard of-a standard varying others, and if the question of our cur- thus making prices better. When according to the arbitrary will of the rency could be treated without regard there are enough factories in North finance minister of India. This triple system was manifestly ridiculous. Some alteration of this system was imperatively little importance. If the American people were only concerned flour, and meat, this will be the richest

(1st Junior Reserves) Col. W. C. large they would find the case much return to the old days of barter, and in true, if half our water power is utilized Broadfoot and Capt. T. L. Lea stronger. To consider home inter- this primitive manner acquire from and only a beginning is made toward (3rd Junior Reserves) Lt. Fab. ests alone in framing a currency, each other the materials to supply the getting the mineral wealth from our IS JUST AS COOD FOR ADULTS. (7th cavalry) Lt. W. F. Parker while Great Britian was connected wants of their existence. But, if hills. Col. R. W. Wharton Col. Wharton J. Green with foreign countries by every com- with this, it would abjectly fail in its Lt. (Judge) Thos. C. Fuller
Adjt. M. P. Taylor
Capt. Woodbury Wheeler
Lt. T. A. McNeill
man. When the country depended
The country depended also better the part of the country depended also better t

found to write the sketches of the fol- bimetallic movement. Fifty thou- increased cost of all the needs of his best blood purifier and spring medicine.

# SOUND CURRENCY.

# THE PRESIDENT WRITES A

Mrs. Cleveland. that while he is sorry that the President was unable to accept the invitation, as the ovation which would his reply Mr. Cleveland takes occasion ers are in every neighborhood, and to speak on the topic, and he believes Wherever the wants of man exist, his words will have great weight. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S LETTER.

WASHINGTON, April, 13, 1895. To Messrs. W. T. Baker, Geo. W. Smith, John A. Roche, T. W. Harvey, David Kelly and Henry S. Rob-

Gentlemen:-I am much gratified

wholesome financial doctrine. have to the historian of their Regiment augmented by a change in the value of strongly in favor of accepting your flat-shrivel in his hand, when he tenders it the currency in which they were paid. tering invitation; but my judgment for the recesssaries to supply hi

occasion you contemplate. I hope, however the event will mark prosperity and honor of our nation.

metallists asked was it well enough. a time for the American people to rea- the theatre of great mining enterprises. People talked of the excellence of the son together as members of a great More gold than has been taken from British system, but they find, although nation, which can promise them a California is in our western hills, but the gold standard obtanied in Great continuance of protection and safety it cannot be mined because it can be Britian, that silver is the currency of only so long as its solvency is unsus- separated from our pyrites only at Hong Kong and the Straits settle- pected, its honor unsullied and the great cost. Men are working now to ments, while in India debts are paid in something which is neither silver nor gold, but the strangest product of managementallic ingenuity the world has Capt. J. H. Robinson nor gold, but the strangest product of groundless hope of advantages to be Col. Jas. T. Morehead monometallic ingenuity the world has gained by a disregard of our financial looked forward to. ever seen and as arbitrary as any credit and commercial standing among When the State becomes thickly sive as any metallic currency the world | If our people were isolated from all products will be near to the farms,

in the maintenance of their precious State in the South, and farms will be If Britons turned to the world at life among themselves they might worth fortunes. And it may come with this, it would abjectly fail in its to become thickly populated; and

LETTER,

Financial Policy-His Reply to the insinuation, more or lees directly Invitation to Address the Chicago made, that they belong to financial Business Men-Fight Between a Safe and business classes and are therefore Currency and Silver Monometallism. not only out of sympathy with the

Robbins received from President to sacrifice the interests of those outside Cleveland this evening a letter de- of their circle. clining the invitation of a number of

and my estimation of the proprieties of humble home. my official place oblige me to forego the enjoyment of participating in the

ing demands that those who appreciate | ment. impending danger should no longer If the sound money sentiment abroad in the land is to save us from mis- Her Rapid Growth and Developmen niously pressed with specious sug- factories and enlargement of others. gestions, which, in this time of mis- The fact is that this growth is not aclisteners prepared to give credence to miscellaneous immigrants is encouragsented as a remedy for their unfortu- manned with native labor. It will

What is now more needed than anything else is a plain and simple presentation of the argument in favor In the opinion of many the time is of sound money. In other words it is not far distant when the State will be

hungry. We are anxious over unpaid Avery's Battalion, Major (Judge) A. C. and, if it were cut off, could not live a dant and uncertain, such a situation With all these things the State will day and would have ruin staring it in would improve the price of his products. not go far forward unless native North bills, or our expected letters have not Each of the above has accepted the the face, it was the height of folly to Let us remind him that he must buy as Carolinians take the first steps. If arrived, or one of the children is "assignment to duty" and has either attempt isolation respecting the curarrived, of one of the children is assignment to duty" and has either ailing, and we dread the outcome of the malady. So politeness fails us, fortitude is vanquished, philosophy is in obeyance, and we say that which we repent in sackcloth and ashes. But we repent in sackcloth and ashes. But though the hasty word may be forgiven, it is not at once forgotten. It has flawed the crystal of our friendship. flawed the crystal of our friendship; generals are in the list as historians of combine to end the reproach to our be left far behind in the race for their The development of North Carolienjoyment. It ought not to be difficult na is the opportunity and the duty of is a shadowy scar on the gleaming regiments, 73rd and 74th, were Senior Surface. Oh, if the word of haste had Reserves and naturally no survivor of The heavy has decided to there were benefits arising from a the young men of North Carolina. surface. Oh, if the word of haste had been left unspoken; if the strong hand of patience had but held back the sword as it was about to strike!

The meeting adopted a report of progress. The league has decided to the manufacture of progress. The league has decided to the sketches of those regiments. Neither has any historian yet been be devoted to the propagation of the sword as it was about to strike!

The meeting adopted a report of the mee

#### vanishing visions of increased wages and an easier lot. The pages of history and experience are full of this lesson.

PREJUDICE AGAINST CONSERVATIVES. An insidious attempt is made to create a prejudice against the advocates In Which He Talks About a Sound of a safe and sound currency by the common people of the land, but for CHICAGO, April 14.-Mr. Henry selfish and wicked purposes are willing

I believe that capital and wealth, through combination and other means, business men of Chicago to attend a public reception here to himself and sometimes gain an undue advantage; and it must be conceded that the maintenance of a sound currency may, in a On April 6th one hundred of the sense, be invested with a greater or most prominent citizens of Chicago, less importance to individuals accordsent an invitation to the President stances. It is, however, only a difstating that they were anxious to ex- ference in degree, since it is utterly press their deep sense of appreciation land, rich or poor, whatever may be of his statesmanlike and courageous his occupation, and whether dwelling action in maintaining the financial in the center of finance and commerce, credit of our nation, and his attitude or in a remote corner of our domain, in favor of the preservation of sound can be really benefited by a financial national currency. There was much scheme not alike beneficial to all our disappointment at Mr. Cleveland's re-fusal to come here, but his excuse is cluded from a common and universal well received. Mr. Robbins says interest in the safe character and stable value of the currency of the

In our relation to this question we are all in business, for we all buy and have been given him would have given sell: so we all have to do with financial great impetus to the honest money operations, for we all earn money and sentiment throughout the West, still spend it. We cannot escape our inhe is glad the invitation was sent, as in ter-dependence. Merchants and dealbusiness and finance in some degree are found, related in one direction to The following is the text of Presi- those whose wants they supply, and in dent Cleveland's reply to the Chicago another to the more extensive business and finance to which they are tributary. A fluctuation in prices at the seaboard is known the same day or hour in the remotest hamlet. The discredit or depreciation in financial centres of any form of money in the hands of the people is a signal of immediate loss everywhere.

# A SOLEMN WARNING.

If reckless discontent and wild in the interest of sound money and less of all who in that time of distress and national discredit will be the My attachment to this cause is so people, as they reckon the loss in their great and I know so well the hospital- scanty support, and the laborer and ity and kindness of the people of Chi- workingman, as he sees the money he

Disguise it as we may, the line of battle is drawn between the forces of safe currency and those of silver monometallism.

Junior & Sen. Re's N. C. Col. J. W. Hinsdale explain how. He contended that to disseminate among the people safe are afforded an intelligent opportunition of patriotic citizens, because noth- cloaked, mean disaster and confusion. ing is so vital to the welfare of our fel- nor that they will consent by underlow countrymen, and to the strength, mining the foundation of a safe currency, to endanger the beneficent The situation that we are confront- character and purposes of their govern- Settlement of Estates and Collection a

> Yours very truly, GROVER CLEVELAND.

## NORTH CAROLINA.

Industrially and Otherwise.

[Biblical Recorder.]

Industrially North Ca rolina is grow ing faster than any other State. fortune and depression, find willing companied with a sudden influx of manned with native labor. It will not be so hard to educate the children of workers as it would, were they for-

populated, the market for our farm

It seems that the State is certain

found to write the sketches of the fol- bimetaine movement. In leading gallant regiments, though sand pounds has already been private- home must belong his portion, while Hood's Pills have won high praise for he is at the same time vexed with their prompt and efficient yet easy action.

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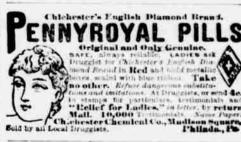
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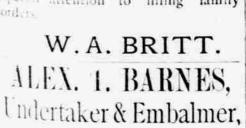
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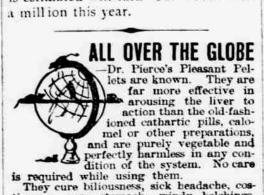
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