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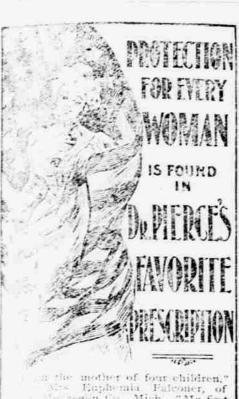
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and never recover. I was the pounds. When I was the along for my third child I mean having a unscarring or the care of our doctor, but or weaker all the time until - books and I read it through, at day I sent and got thr Favorite Prescription' and l of Pellets. I improved so attimed to take your medicine ley was born, and he is healthy ight. My health has been good

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Letters of Incorporation

Court of Vance County that the following named persons, Samuel of Pulliam, E. V. Williams and J. H. Bridgers, heretofore on the 1st day of September, 1300, signed to our children the civilization of our present, and they and their Populist and filed Articles of Agreement for the race." (Applause). year of our Independence, and in the year pears the following: of our Lord one thousand nine hundred. CYRUS THOMPSON,



up Mr. Webster's Animus and Poor Decent Dog.

he Senate, appears a remarkable edi such sentiments. He continued: torial under the heading "Turn on ate from this State upon whom Mr. Colonel Polk said it would only in- was my connection with the bill. God he may be, can rely in any and head. all emergencies.

The writer attempts to show that Mr. Simmons is a new convert to silver, and that in 1891 and 1896 his public utterances were in opposition to the views he now expresses and were in harmony with those of Mr. Cleveland. He first takes up an ar- of the "exchanges" of Webster's favor of Mr. Simmons' election to the exchange and let the people know man of high character and great abil- home and abroad. United States Senate, and says:

"His (Judge Womack's) fourth the first time." We beg to quote: G. A. Coggeshall, M. D., elsewhere, advocated policies opposed by the President, declaring he would surrender his office before he would surrender his principles. "As stated last week, we were a

member of the conventions of 1894 Mr. Simmons was conspicuous for his opposition to Mr. Cleveland's politics. The North Carolinian, a Raleigh ster's Weekly, which, with the reply ceive? Why has he "preserved" this faithfully amid the carnage of war and paper, gave a full report of the proceedings of the convention of 1894. copy of which we have preserved, and Hon, John R. W. oster, Reidsville, N. C. we do not find a line or a sentence showing that Mr. Simmons opened his mouth upon silver or the senatorial primary, which were the leading questions before the convention. His speech in calling the convention to order gave no indication of his position upon these questions, being ourely formal. How different from

Officer in Harris' law building nea this year, when he made a ringing speech in opening the convention, declaring his position upon both State and National issues." The impression attempted to be made by this statement is undoubtedly that Mr. Simmons made no declar- bate between Butler and Mr. Sim-HENDERSON, . . . N. C. ation in favor of silver, either in 1894 mons in Wayne county, but the acor 1896 while holding office under count of the debate given by Butler rough; rough; rough; and the Caucasion was distorted and Look for the places that are smooth and tan. 1-a. recall that Mr. Simmons was conspic- untrue. Mr. Simmons did not say nous in his opposition to Mr. Cleve- what was attributed to him. Butler land's politics, but when he comes to wrote up an imaginary debate, which of human discontent and pain. refer to the North Carolinian, he he published in his own paper and speaks of the North Carolinian of 1894 he falsely puts in the mouth of speaks of the North Carolinian of 1894 his opponent, Mr. Simmons, state- Your uttered ignorance and morbid doubt,

North Carolinian of 1894, is it not could easily refute. The falsity of could easily refute. The falsity of Of silence all your thoughts till faith shall preserved the North Carolinian of this report, both as to what Mr. Simpreserved the North Carolinian of this report, both as to what Mr. Simgave an account of Mr. Simmons' speech in which he declared for silver, erats in that section of the State, at Talk health. The dreary, never-changing would not candor and a desire to see the right done and "the light turned on" have demanded that he say so? The truth is that the writer knew but if the editor thinks that the European Hotel, Restaurant that in 1896, Mr. Simmons made a people like such authority and will And God shall hear your words and make speech in the State convention, in accept it, he need not go back as far which he unequivocally deleared for as 1894 or 1896, because Butler is tosilver at the ratio of 16 to 1. We day indulging in the same abuse and quote from the report of the proceedings of the convention, contained

"Collector F. M. Simmons came forward. He said he was a Federal office holder, but, above that, he was a Democrat, a North Carolinian and an toothing but the very Best and Purest goods money can buy.

This being the grip season we have all kinds tingledeats for relieving same.

Before London or John Bull had existence, God Almighty had placed the to the abuse of Mr. Simmons in the POOL ROOMS IN CONNECTION, two money metals in the bowels of speeches which he is delivering at the earth in about the proportion of 16 to L. He denounced the war from the News and Observer of Sept. against silver as a war against the 23, 1900. masses and humanity. At the bottom of the question lay the storm centre: STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, \ No. 1,175. the question, Which shall rule, the Totall to when these presents shall come man or the dollar? (Applause). The gold standard had in twenty-three Butler spoke here today to about 300 KNOW YE. That it appears from the years confiscated one-half of the Populists, mostly from Sampson certificate from the Clerk of the Superior property of this land. (Applause). county. His speech was principally

formation of a private corporation before Mr. Cleveland was at this time vio- pletives hugely." said Clerk, and a copy of said Articles of Agreement, duly certified by said Clerk lently opposed to silver, and every The abuse of Mr. Simmons by Butthe seal of said Court have been Democrat in the land knew it, and ler is delightful to Cuffy. Can it be filed and recorded in this office, as pre- Mr. Simmons and all who heard him that Democrats will also take pleasknew that he was speaking in oppo- ure in it? We do not believe it. It and air hority vested in me by said Chapter sition to the views and policies of the editor of Webster's Weekly has sel and Acis of 1801, I do hereby declare Mr. Cleveland. The writer of the doubted the fidelity of Mr. Simmons the persons signing said Articles of Agree editorial says that he was present at to the principles of his party, why is and duly incorporated, under the name of style of THE HENDERSON LIGHT. this convention and that he did not it that he has remained silent during ING AND POWER COMPANY, for the hear Mr. Simmons say anything in all the years that he has sat with him by a dof thaty years, from and after the opposition to Mr. Cleveland's policy. as a member of the State Committee the day of September, 1900, for the purpose and according to the conditions of Sit Viscles of Agreement, with all the powers rights and liabilities conferred and that he did hear it, and that at that has been called to that portion of the Williams, my hand and the Great Serl of the State of North Carolina, at the interfaces of the most pleasthe State of North Carolina, at the incidents of that convention. In Tenet Bill, and he makes the followthe State of North Carolina at other in the City of Rafeigh, this ant incidents of that convention. In Trust Bill, and he makes the follow-indiday of September, in the 125th Webster's Weekly of July 2, 1896, aping signed statement thereto:

ENNYROYAL PILLS wrote his article, "Turn on the Light?" If he did, did not common desire to affect the cotton mill business or citiches teks English honesty require him to tell it? And ness, and he readily consented to an ASPE. Allowers to Ladies as fracted to the control of the control

Simmons' Able Defender. light and truth he again begins to examine his "exchanges." He says: "Mr. Simmons had a discussion with light of a fee. This was my entire connection with the Bill in the JUDGE ALLEN REPLIES TO WEBSTER'S Mr. Marion Butler in Wayne county, in October, 1894, and in an extended ever, and so stated to Mr. Stevens.

CARR, JARVIS, WADDELL, SIMMONS, DIS-Memory When to Forget a Thing I am in favor of putting silver on an because they might be held to be Leader of Democracy, When Such have free coinage here right away, might not be able to collect—while Evidence Would Not be Taken in a but the time is not yet ripe for free he favored the principle of the bill. the last Congress would have given it merchants without injuring the trust.

"There was not a Clevelandite in

time was not ripe for free silver; the other fee paid me for appearing bepeople were in a good fix if they only fore committees. tnew it; and besides there was not much in free silver anyway." It will be observed that the account

what authority he had for his statereason was what the newspaper craft -Furn on the Light," and his conly that, in addition to this, he has rendates for this place, viz: Gen. J. S. would call a scoop, a piece of im- motive" was to see the right man dered great services to his party. Carr, ex-Senator T. J. Jarvis, Col. A. portant news given to the public for elected United Senator because he They do not expect Populists and Ro- M. Waddell and Hon. F. M. Simmons. he first time. We beg to quote:

| Says so. Why then does he conceal his authority? There can be but one | They do not expect repulsis and the enemies of the publicans and the enemies of the proud to vote for either or all of them | Democratic party to favor his election | Proud to vote for either or all of them | Proud to vote for either or all of them | Proud to vote for either or all of them | Proud to vote for either or all of them | Proud to vote for either or all of them | Proud to vote for either or all of them | Proud to vote for either or all of them | Proud to vote for either or all of them | Proud to vote for either or all of them | Proud to vote for either or all of them | Proud to vote for either or all of them | Proud to vote for either or all of them | Proud to vote for either or all of them | Proud to vote for either or all of them | Proud to vote for either or all of them | Proud to vote for either or all of them | Proud to vote for either or all of them | Proud to vote for either or all of them | Proud to vote for either or all of them | Proud to vote for either or all of them | Proud to vote for either or all of them | Proud to vote for either or all of them | Proud to vote for either or all of them | Proud to vote for either or all of them | Proud to vote for either or all of them | Proud to vote for either or all of them | Proud to vote for either or all of them | Proud to vote for either or all of them | Proud to vote for either or all of them | Proud to vote for either or all of them | Proud to vote for either or all of them | Proud to vote for either or all of them | Proud to vote for either or all of them | Proud to vote for either or all of them | Proud to vote for either or all of them | Proud to vote for either or all of them | Proud to vote for either or all of them | Proud to vote for either or all of them | Proud to vote for either or all of them | Proud to vote for either or all of them | Proud to vote for either or all of them | Proud to vote for either or all of them | Proud to publicly, in the State conventions and reason, and that is that he dared not and it may be understood once for all for any position within the gift of elsewhere, advocated policies oppos- let it be seen that he was using the that he will not be elected to the either the State or Nation? organ of Butler for the purpose of in-

> When the editorial in Webster's gram to Mr. Webster, editor of Webare as follows: September 24th, 1900.

Please wire me my expense the paper, with date of issue, from which you quote in Webster's Weekly of September 20th F. M. SIMMONS.

Reidsylfle, N. C., September 24, 1900 Hon, F. M. Simmons, Raleigh, N. C.; The Goldsboro Caucasian, October 24 J. R. WEBSTER.

n Goldsboro and then edited by Maron Butler, and the utterance credited to Mr. Simmons cannot be found in any other paper. There was a deknown and exploited by the Demothe time of its publication.

This disposes of charges made in the editorial in Webster's Weekly, misrepresenation of Mr. Simmons. And, if indeed, any Democrat will examine the Caucasian of September 27, 1900, and compare it with Webster's weekly of September 20, 1900, he will find that there is much similiarity in their method of discussing Mr. Simmons and his achievements. Mr. Butler simply goes a little further and, in addition to using his newspaper, he devotes the most of his time his indignation meetings. We quote

"Butler Delights Cuffy."

(Special to News and Observer). "Dunu, N. C., Sept. 22.-Marion allies seemed to enjoy Butler's ex-

"My connection with the Stevens

"Among the most pleasant inci- Anti-Trust Bill, was as follows: dents of the convention were the em- ... When the bill was before the phatic declarations of Messrs. R. B. House judiciary committee, I was be-Glenn and F. M. Simmons that they fore the committee on another matter felt under no obligations to anybody and heard it read. I thought it so to hold their silver views in abeyance, far reaching that probably cotton but they were determined to be in the mills, selling their products through thickest of the light for the white an agency, would be embraced within its inhibition. I suggested this dan-Did the writer know this when he ger to the committee and to Mr.

'preserved,' he is credited with having the wholesale grocers, told me ing said: I am in favor of bimetallism. that the bill would injure the grocers. Suits His Purpose Better-Butler's equal footing with gold, and if Eng- agents of a trust, when they handled Caucasian Quoted From Anony- gland, Germany and other foreign goods made by a trust, and if they mously to Discredit the Fearless countries would agree to it, we could sold these goods on a credit, they Respectable Court to Convict a silver. If it had been, Cleveland and he thought this would embarrass the as the trust would sell for eash only.

vocating General Carr's candidacy for danger of losing his job in uttering ment was adopted unanimously and uch sentiments. He continued:
"My friends, we are all in a good no such effect. Mr. Stevenson paid its subsequent ratification by the the Light," which closes with a statement, elet us be understood in this

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State can deal with suffrage over ment: Let us be understood in this more money today than any other these amendments appear in the act. important and most exalted legislamatter: our only motive is to see that country except France. Free silver These were the only amendments to tive position will ere long be filled by in so short a time, accomplish so tions exactly as it sees fit, with no outside power to interfere in these were the only amendments to can't do much for you any way, for the bill which I suggested, and this Bryan, if he is elected, and we pray crease the circulation 30 cents a did not consult with Mr. Simmons. So, in Mr. Simmons' opinion, the had no part of this fee, nor of any

> "JAMES IL POU." Friends of Mr. Simmons intend who accept them as authority.

tion of Mr. Simmons, he sent a tele-the discredited Caucasian, the organ | breadth. of Butler, if he was not trying to deof the Chairman of our party the true | will be guarded well. estimate? If not, why does he quote it? And if he thinks it worthy of belief, why does he not tell the people The Caucasian was then published that he is quoting from it?

W. R. ALLEN. Goldsboro, Sept. 29, 1990.

LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE.

Talk happiness. The world is sad enough Without your woes. No path is wholly And speak of those to rest the weary ear

Talk faith. The world is better off with- moves with stern determination, and

Of mortal maladies is worn and stale, You cannot charm, or interest, or please, By harping on the minor chord, disease,

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for the Galveston sufferers.

Winsten Journal.

Hoax-"He looks like a sage." Joax-"Green?"

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is clean. Gold Dust is woman's

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## All Four Good Men.

Highest Fitness for Future Great tion, he secured appropriations for astrous if an attack on it on any side Service and Usefulness-The State the district amounting to nearly should be successful. -C. T. Hanceck's Estimate.

20th, a newspaper that is warmly adwith that. Mr. Simmons was in no posed an amendment. The amendwhich he would doubtless have seaction. We have acted through the
State; we should now set through the He knew nothing about it, and has that honorable body, and stand as a tember 25th, the Bryan and Stevenson want in either partially or wholly who, in the past have not only honored our State in being selected from among her many other gifted citizens merely to present his claim to the for this place of eminence, but who in of the discussion was taken from one people of the State without abuse, and their turn have shed undying patriotrecognizing that any worthy Democrat ism, as displayed not only in minor tiele written by Judge Womack, of Weekly, which he had "preserved." ship is familiar to all. But to give is entitled to aspire to the United matters but upon the profoundest of the transfer of the recent of the transfer of Raleigh, arging eleven reasons in Why does he not give the name of the States Senatorship. They say he is a questions of government policy at

Four grand men are conspicuous in ment? We know he was trying to vice to the State in the Senate: and the public mind at this time as candi-

Senator Jarvis has served the State Caucasian since 1896, containing a in the happier times of peace. He false charge against the Chairman of bears in his wounded arm a silent but position. the party? Does the editor of Web- eloquent testimonial of his heroism. ster's Weekly believe the editor of the and his enviable record in the guber-Caucasian good authority? Does he natorial chair, in the Senate of the Thirdly, there is Colonel Waddell,

who has a long record of Congressional experience and faithful service. He is a worthy descendant of a Revolutionary hero and leader, and is a true, typical Southern gentleman, modest, but capable and chivalrous. He is not a man to thrust himself forward, but he is one to whom men instinctively turn in an emergency which calls for a trusted leader. His powerful self-control exhibits a rare combicaution and combativeness. Patiently enduring wrongs till the proper moment of action arrives, he then with the resistless force of an avalance, that sweeps all opposition capable of being overcome before it. His matchless leadership in the Wilming-How much that event has contributed to the quieter order of things at home, and to the growth of the healthier sentiment in all parts of the country towards getting back to a

And now we come to Hon. F. M. The Southern Railway has handled | Simmons, a man unqualifiedly of the without charge, Washington to At- people and for the people, a man who dence has been in town. Thus he is heights. The Greensboro Record says: "The closely identified with all classes of is a charitable work, however, which active life amid invigorating country they have a right to be proud of. The surroundings is no doubt due much Southern is always to the front .- of the soundness of his constitution. from which arises that vigor of body durance, which has enabled him in his chosen profession, the law, to lines as he is?

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forge his way to the front as a master The guarding of our Constitutional spirit in everything which he under- amendment from interference on all

the "Turns on the Light" and Shows

The Turns on the Light and Shows our "exchanges," and which he had Stevenson, of Wilmington, representatorship-Merited Tribute Paid to elected to Congress. In his brief term issues, but because it more deeply the Worth of Each—The Peerless of two years he made a record of concerns us, and because the danger, Leader, Hon, F. M. Simmons, Grand and in addition to the active part he imminent than it will be later on, and in Past Achievements, Possesses took in all matters of general legisla- the result to us more direct and dis-

to Its Own Interest by Electing Him amized road, a \$75,000 public build- it behooves us not to rest on our oars It is well for our State that all the North Carolina waters. Besides these be satisfied to simply stand on the In Webster's Weekly of September the State who would have found fault the Senators to the danger, and prost candidates for United States Senator the had other appropriations pending, defensive. The time is ripe for further the Senators to the danger, and prost candidates for United States Senator the had other appropriations pending, defensive. tinguished ability. It insures that, cured could be have been returned, State; we should now act through the its subsequent ratification by the lost to the towns which would have the XV amendment to the Federal one of our State's foremost sons, one much? In his old home his merit is outside power to interfere in the who will rank as the peer of the so well appreciated that at its last slightest degree. We can then pass purest and ablest statesman now in regular meeting held Tuesday, Sep- direct laws to accomplish what we worthy successor to our immortal club of New Bern was enthusiastically denying the inferior races access to Vance and the other noble Carolinians and unanimously changed into a the ballot box, without any round-

seemed well nigh hopeless. But by to the Senate. There is General Carr. His phe- the opposition, so crushing as to a man of strong convictions, great juring the influence and character of Butler and the Caucasian are to be nomenally successful business career throw consternation and dismay into power and ceaseless efforts. Naturthe chairman of the Democratic followed, or by the votes of those and munificent philanthropy are their ranks, and to put the prospect ally gifted to take broad and correct their ranks, and to put the prospect views of great analysis. known far beyond the confines of for permanent good government in views of great questions, he still does Why did the editor conceal from North Carolina. He is admired and this State on a surer foundation than not, like many others naturally gifted and 1896, but we do not recall that Weekly was first called to the attenthe people that he was quoting from loved throughout its length and it has been before in this generation.

But, though Mr. Simmons' efforts have resulted in so much good, there is still need; and urgent need, for his services, in a higher, more important For, with all that we have done, we

have only "scotched" the snake, not killed it. With all that we could do alleged debute between Butler and my- accept what he says against a Demo- United States and as minister to as a State, we could only disfranchise erat? Does he think this estimate of Brazil is proof enough that whatever a portion of the negroes, and could the character and ability and services interests are committed to his hands disfranchise that portion only temporarily, that is, until they can learn to read and write, which under present conditions only staves off the evil for a time, and how short that time may be the future alone will reveal. And be not deceived into getting off your guard. The conflict is not over.

Even this incomplete, temporary respite is begrudged us by the vindictive leaders of Republicanism. Do you say there is no danger of the amendment being attacked? It has already been attacked. One has only nation of the opposite question of to read their National platform upon which McKinley and Roosevelt are running and see how it denounces as "revolutionary" the suffrage amendment of this and other States to see that this is so. Having noted the language of their platform, to say nothing of their newspaper and other utterances, can any one doubt their ton municipal revolution two years disposition to remand us to the horago is known throughout the Union. rors from which we are escaping if they can get it into their power to do so, even though it should take more tinkering with the Federal Constitution to accomplish their purpose?

And though we feel quite confident complete placing of all powers of of maintaining our advantage, and government in the hands of the one quite hopeful in the present camcapable, superior race, alone is prob- paign of electing Bryan and obtaining a majority in the House, if not immediately in the Senate, it behooves us to be on our guard and to put forward as our champion in the Senate lanta, relief trains number four and is with the people in all that makes the man best qualified to there confive, organized by the North Ameri- for their highest and most permanent tinue the fight for our cause, one can, of Philadelphia. As the num- welfare. He was born and reared on who will not simply try to hold what bers indicate, this makes the fifth a Jones county plantation; his father we have got, but who will, if postrain the Southern has handled free still farms there. His manhood resisible, carry the victory to still grander

And when you look for that man, people are not surprised to hear of our people and familiar with the needs who looms up before the public mind this great work by the Southern. It and aspirations of each. To his early as nobly as Hon. F. M. Simmons: Who has studied these problems as he has? Who, by the familiarity with them he has obtained through conducting the white supremacy camand mind, and capability of long en- paigns, is so capable of doing valuable and effective service along these

sides is to us the most important A few years ago, owing to a split in question with which we as North Carthe negro party in his district over olinions, are confronted, not because which any man might well be proud, yet awhile, of attack on it is more

Needs Him Still and Will be True \$200,000, embracing a \$20,000, macad- Again, let it be borne in mind that ing, and a revenue cutter costing at this time content with what we about the same amount, for service in have accomplished. We should not but which by his not returning were general government. The repeal of

Bryan, Stevenson and Simmons club. about methods and temporary ex-Mr. Simmons' admirable chairman- pedients whatever. Nothing short of ship in three remarkably successful the repeal of this amendment will campaigns needs no mention. Two ever settle this question completely of them were of such recent occur- and satisfactorily. A serious move rence that his incomparable leader- ment for its repeal is already on foot. these splendid achievements their due introduced and strongly presented by weight of importance it must be re- the talented Alabama Congressman. membered that in at least two of them | Hon. O. W. Underwood, and he will he accepted the responsibility and find no better co-laborer in this work entered upon the work when success | than Hon. F. M. Simmons, if he goes

his remarkable foresight, he not only conducted all three campaigns to a ablest men in causing hurtful meassuccessful issue, but he won each one ures to go down in defeat and in guidgloriously, won so overwhelmingly as ing helpful ones to a successful conto make the defeat a crushing one to summation, cannot be doubted. He is to a large degree, rely chiefly upon the insight which his inherited ability gives, but he carefully prepares himself at every point, and then, doubly convinced on every side of the correctness of his position, he would, if necessary, unflinchingly and convincingly face the world in its behalf, and accomplish everything that any individual man could accomplish.

The needed information and experience along the special line spoken of which he has acquired in his competent management of the recent white supremacy campaigns in North Carolina has already prepared him, as few, men are ever prepared. for still higher achievements. He, even now, has arguments of every kind, both legal and moral, at his tongue's end, with which to still further defend and advance this movement, and the courage to use these arguments any where and against anyone.

With questions of such moment to us as these before the country, and with such fitness, both natural and cultivated, as Mr. Simmons possesses for dealing with them aside from every consideration of personal preference and aside from questions of reward for party or public service, he is pre-eminently the man for these times and the man for that place. He ought to receive at the hands of the Democratic voters as flattering a majority as he has succeeded in piling up for the whole Democratic ticket in every campaign he has ever conducted. He is the horse that pulled the

"The horse that pulls the plow should Kanawha Va. But, beyond and above this (without one word of detraction of anyone else) Mr. Simmons is the man judging from the past from whom the whole State and the whole South will receive the greatest benefits in the Senatorial halls, and this alone at such a time as this should be enough to insure his almost unanimous election, regardless C. T. HANCOCK.

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America leads all nations but France in awards given at Paris by the exposition managers. The United States received the greatest number of awards of any nation outside and they received the same proportion of awards in each classification, except grand prizes, in which Germany secured a greater number. In grand prizes Russia had 226, and the United States 216. Gold medals, United States, 547; Germany 510; Silver medals, United States 593; Germany 575. Bronze medals, United States 501; Germany 321; Great Britain 410. Honorable mention. United States 348; Great Britain 208. Russia and Great Britain did well in all the awards but we give but the above .-Wilmington Messenger.

The difference between practice you a set of harness that can't be heat in and theory is the difference between either quality, price or style. a man who learns to swim and a man who spends all his life studying a.

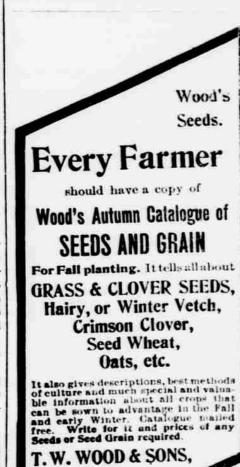
three I suffered almost unbearable pains from 12 to 14 hours, and had to be placed under the influence of chloroform. I used three bottles of Mother's Friend before our last

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