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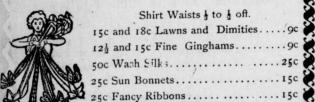
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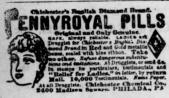
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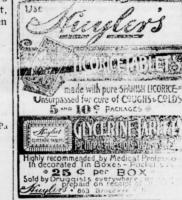
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officer, though betraying but little anx ety.
"Has anything happened!" repeated the broad backed young man with an crop of freckles on his face. early crop of freckles on his face.
Well, I should gurgle that there had I suppose I look sorter hayseedy, don't

"Well, yes; you have a look tha "If you were a bunko man, you'd grin with delight at sight of me. "I guess I should!" laughed the offi-

"Well, you'd make the mistake of your life, old man. I'm from the turnip patch, but I know all about the little game of bunko. I had only left the train when five bunko steerers tackled me, and we hadn't gone two blocks when six more came up. I gave em fair warnin and then pitched in. Say! That was a ripper of a row rhile it lasted."

"But you licked the eleven, I sup-"I did. I left 'em down here on orner piled up like so much cord wood. strikin, but otherwise I don't feel any bad effects. I suppose the city will bury them that were killed?"
"Oh, certainly."

"And the injured will go to the hospital for repairs. If you see a reporter, give him the news. I have to go "What's your hurry?"

"Oh, I want to walk around and have somebody take me for a soft mark and try the three card monte. game on me. You'd sucker, wouldn't you?" You'd take me for "I certainly should."

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