

The handful of disturbance breeders in the Democratic party of Pennsylvania who are always clamoring for what they call a reorganization of the party, but actually mean to turn out tried, efficient and unselfish leaders in order to give less experienced and less capable men opportunity to control the organization, in order to renew the threadbare agitation have seized upon the fact that the vote this fall was comparatively light. Naturally enough the Republican organs of the State are in accord with these mischief makers and the complaints estly echoed by the regular QUAY machine newspapers.

As a matter of Mact, though, they are babbling without understanding the subjects of their complaints. . That is they are complaining of a falling off in the vote this year and making that an excuse for animadversions on Colonel GUFFEY and Senator HALL when the falling off in other "off years" was almost if not altogether as marked. For example in 1892 the vote in Pennsylvania for Cleveland was 425,264 and that for the candidate of the party for State Treasurer in 1893, 307,102, a falling off of 118,162, though at that time there was no fissure in the party and no factions opposing the candidates as those who are now complaining opposed them this year. Besides with its postmasters in every election precinct of the State ; its revenue collectors in every district; its scores of bank examiners; its army of factory inspec-

tors; its numberless pure food detectives and its hundreds of other officials actively engaged in getting out the vote of that party the falling off in the* Republican vote this year from that of the McKINLEY votin 1900 was greater than the decrease of the Democratic vote as compared with the BRYAN vote of the last Presidential election. In other words McKINLEY's vote in 1900 was 712,665 and the vote for Senator SNYDER for Auditor General this year was 517,963, the difference being 194.-902. BRYAN'S vote in 1900 was 424,232 and DEWALT's this year, 240,305, the decrease being 183,927 or nearly 11,000 less than the Republican loss. Decent respect for the proprieties ought to silence Repub.

lican critics in view of these figures.

But no figures that could be furnished or no facts that might be given would shame into silence the few malcontents within the party who seize every opportunity to dishearten and discourage the rank and file and to discredit those who are laboring earne st and honestly to build it up. With these few rule or ruin is the motto.

They know of themselves they have done nothing for the party since they betrayed



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Another Rotten Corporation.

matter.

The Steel trust is rapidly following in the footsteps of the rotten Ship building trust and though the manner of its organiof the annex organs are promptly and earn- zation has not as yet become the subject of judicial inquiry, it is practically certain to come to that point in the end. It has been proved by ample and overwhelming evidence that the Shipbuilding trust was organized for the purpose of enabling CHARLES M. SCHWAB and J. PIERPONT MORGAN to palm off on an innocent but too credulous public some thirty million dollar's worth of worthless securities. If the Steel trust is put to the same test it will be shown that that corporation was organized for a precisely similar purpose and on a larger scale.

> On an actual investment of less than \$100,000,000, MORGAN, SCHWAB and CAR-NEGIE capitalized the Steel trust at \$1,-250,000,000 and sold to the public a billion dollars worth of those bogus securities, retaining sufficient of the bonds to make certain a return of the original investment when the inevitable bankruptcy has developed. That that period is approaching is now obvious to every intelligent observer. The shares are now down to almost nothing and when the interest on the bonds defaults, as it is certain to do in the not far distant future, foreclosure proceedings will follow and the confiscation of the property by CARNEGIE, SCHWAB and MORGAN will be the result.

Thus that vast amount is taken from the earnings of the public in a few years and used to feed the insatiable rapacity of these money changers and an economic system which not only makes such outrages possible but actually invites them is fostered by a party kept in power by ballot pollution and dehanching the citizenship of the country. The "stand pat" politicians who hope for other opportunities to despoil in the same way are exerting all their power to maintain the tariff schedules which breed that kind of legalized robbery and

the deluded people are making their plans certain of falfillment. But a change may come over the spirit of their d. eams before the next election.

Parsue the Subject to the End.

introduced into the House of Representa- fort to the Isthmian rebels by declaring a

Why American Schools Excel. that they didn't know anything about the From the Pittsburg Post. The history of the case may be briefly

stated. During the campaign of 1900 the Republican managers were almost panie stricken by the ominous signs of defeat which they saw in every direction and set frank enough to acknowledge that fact. about to capture every electoral vote accessible and by every means, fair or foul, available. The State of Utah had three votes and they were put in the doubtful keeping an eye on the achievements of some column by all calculators with the Mormon church and all its iniquities holding the balance of power. HANNA conceived the idea of making a bargain with the church and it was approved by all the others. Thereupon HEATH was dispatched to Salt Lake City with full powers to act. He made an agreement with the apostles of the church that if they would elect the Republican electors and any Mormon of their choice to the United States Senate, the Republican managers would guarantee that he would be seated. The church jumped at the proposition and SMOOT was elected. Of course Gentile sentiment in Utah was greatly outraged by the incident and the christian people there appealed to the christian churches of all 'denominations in all parts of the country to join in a protest against the consummation of the bargain. A most formidable force was the conse quence and ROOSEVELT was the first to take alarm. Absolutely indifferent to honor and honesty he wanted to violate the our educational institutions and bargain and begged the Mormons to put forward a less conspicuous advocate of the polygamous cult. But the church protested that it had kept its pledge, that the during the past week they were in this party should be equally honorable and SMOOT was elected. Now the Republican leaders are trying to pretend that they abhor polygamy and keep faith with the Mormons at the same time and they are

making a mighty poor fist of the affair. Roosevelt's Obvious Purpose.

It appears to be fairly well established hat the administration at Washington not only fomented the rebellion of the people of the Isthmus of Panama against the rightful sovereignty of the government of the Republic of Columbia, but that the President actually participated in the conspiracy. We sincerely hope that the resolution When he hastily contributed aid and com-

Alfred Moseley, the Englishman who is conducting the party of British educators through the United States at his own expense, is a gentleman who knows a good thing when he sees it, and is honest and

He is not one who imagines that everything on the British isles is correct, and that all foreign products are objectionable in some respect. Mr. Moseley has been of the Americanborn and educated men, and when these individuals (he mentions Hammond, Gardner Williams, Seymour and Parkins) could go into British territory, take hold of mining properties, put them on a sound and paying basis within a short time, he reached the decision that there must be something extraoidinary in our methods of education. As he says: "I came to the conclusion that the United States is producing the kind of men that England is not. They have a knowledge that our Englishmen do not have; they approach matters in a different way." He came here to study the condition that brought about such excellent results. He

seemed to see two reasons for this : First, our great resources, and secondly our system, for he reasoned that resources without proper methods and system would be worthless. This commission is composed of such men as Prof. Rhys of Oxford, Hon. Charles Rowley of the Manchester School of Technology, Arthur E. Spender of the Plymouth girl's high school, Mangus Maclead of the Glasgow Technical school and Prof. Finlay of the University of Dublin, all picked educators of Great Britain. They have been making an exhaustive study of the methods put in practice by American educators. They have visited, or will visit before they return to Eugland, many of the large cities of the United States, and

city. This is the second commission that Mr. Moseley has conducted through this country. The former was an industrial one. and on its return made a report which in substance said there was nothing new in this country or any methods in vogue here that could be made use of in Great Britain. The present commission, it is thought, he broad-minded enough to appreciate will our advantages, and courageous enough to make these findings known. The public educational system of Aus-

tralia comes nearer the American plan than any other country, and England might learn something from her antipodean colony, but in scope and effectiveness there is no country on the earth that can in any way compare with the United States. When it was taken into consideration that vast sums of public money are expended an shally in an effort to perfect and make

No Settlement Yet. Status of Affairs Relative to Street Car Employes Strike in Chicago. Company Making Gains. Busy Scenes Around Mayor Harrison's Office Yesterday When the Various Committees Met. A Sympathy Strike Possible.

CHICAGO, November 18 .- It was decided to-night by the Chicago City Railway com-pany to start cars to-morrow on the Halsted street line. This will make the fourth line in operation, the cars having been success fully run on the Wentworth avenue. Cottage Grove avenue and Indiana avenue lines. The Halsted street cars run through a district where the chances for trouble are many, and if this line can be successfully operated the company will feel coufident of being able to resume business in a very short time, even though the attempt by the mayor to secure arbitration should prove to be somewhat protracted. The day was the most quiet of the strike. Cars came and went on Wentworth avenue. Cottage Grove avenue and Indiana avenue with very little trouble. All of them were under the protection of the police and they carried very few passengers, but they were not interfered with in any serious manner. The weather probably had some influence in bringing about these condi tions, for the temperature was low and a sharp, biting wind blew all day long, making it very uncomfortable for pickets and causing, the teamsters, who have caused so many of the blockades, to hurry along without paying much attention to auybody save their own. While it was quiet out doors, around the

mayor's office it was exceedingly busy. The council committee appointed Monday night, with the objects of securing arbitration, if possible, was in session the greater part of the day and evening. It met the officials of the company and the representa-tives of the union, and induced both sides to agree to outline their opinion of the scope the arbitration should have. A committee representing all the unions existing among the city transportation com-panies called upon the mayor and while making no direct threats allowed it to be understood by inference that if arbitration was not properly secured for the employes of the City Railway company, a general strike would follow on all the lines in the city. Mayor Harrison said he was doing everything in his power to settle the trouble and would continue to do so. More than that he could not promise to the men and the company. Following this there was a conference

between President Mahon of the National organization of street car men and the council committee. At its conclusion President Mahon declared that he considered the prospects for the settlement of the strike better than at any time before.

At 8.30 o'clock to-night Colonel E. R. Bliss, representing the street car company, called on the mayor and the control com-mittee with

Spawls from the Keystone

-The annual Central Pennsylvania M. E. conference will be held at Harrisburg, commencing on March 16th. Bishop McCabe will preside.

-An order is being run out at the Duquesne works of the Carnegie Steel company for 100.000 tons of tin plate bars which are to be exported to Wales, where they will be rolled into black plates for tinning.

-The Altoona Iron company's works at Allegheny Furnace closed down Monday and the whole force of several hundred men is idle. The suspension in operation is due to the depression in the iron and steel trade.

-Grampian, Clearfield county, is having a serious time with typhoid fever and diphtheria. More than twenty cases of the diseases are reported. Some rigid and extensive quarantine restrictions may be established

-The body of 6-year-old Danko Stanko, a Hungarian boy, was found floating in the reservoir at Phoenixville, Tuesday afternoon. The lad has been missing since Monday. Death is supposed to have been accidental.

-At 5 o'clock Tuesday morning a train on the Goodyear Lumber road, near Bailey Run, at twelve miles from Austin, struck a landslide and the engine and cars toppled into the stream, burying the engineer, M. G. Walters, of Austin, under the wreckage.

-Boyd Johnson, 17 years old, son of Harvey Johnson, of Muncy valley, Saturday morning, slipped from a stump while watching his dog run a rabbit, about two miles from his home, and discharged his gun, the load entering his right side and causing his death in a few minutes.

-A bill for \$834, approved by the Dauphin county court, was received last week by the county commissioners of Lycoming county for the cost of the inspection of the state bridge at Field's station. The commissioners have an idea that this bill is rather sieep. and there is likely to be a legal battle before it is paid.

-Lieutenant Fred B. Kerr, who is just home from the Philippines, and his father ex-Congressman James Kerr were in Lock Haven over Sunday visiting George S. Good. Monday morning they went gunning on the Otzinachson preserve and in a very short time the Lieutenant had brought down a big three pronged buck.

-David Hurley, at work for Theodore Weast, near Newville, Cumberland county, has lost one of his eyes. He was husking corn Friday, when a long, jagged blade protruding from one of the stalks switched around in such shape as to be drawn quickly across his eye. The corn-blade cut deep into the pupil and blinded Hurley.

-A peculiar business transaction was recorded at Lebanon Friday when grocer John Light transferred to baker William A. Garrett a 15 acre farm in Berks county for a consideration of 7000 loaves of bread. The bread is to be delivered in quantities such as may be needed to supply the daily demand of patrons at Light's grocery store.

-W. T. Stabley, 70 years old, of Watsontown, died Saturday morning from scalds sustained in C. C. Follmer's flour mill, in which he was visiting when a large pipe of the boiler in the engine room burst. The steam enveloped his head and the upper part of the body, causing the fatal burns. Engi--While walking through the woods hunting for game in Eldred township, Jefferson county, Heenan Stahlman's gun was discharged by the trigger catching on the branches of a tree, he having failed to put the hammer down after previously cocking it to shoot a rabbit. The load struck his son who was walking behind, almost tearing his entire head from his shoulders. -Harry Thomas, of Emporium, son of excounty treasurer Charles M. Thomas, of Cameron county, went to his bed room Thursday afternoon to get his gan, intending to go hunting. While pulling the weapon from behind a chest it was discharged, the load entering his body near the heart. His mother, who heard the report, ran to the room and found the unfortunate young man dead -Daniel F. Yocum, of New Columbia, employed at Kline's lumber camp in the Sugar Valley narrows met with a painful accident on Friday, while out in the mountains chopping. His axe caught in a bush and turned the blade in such a manner that it struck his foot. Three of his toes were completely severed and one other one so badly cut that it was amputated. He is a young man aged about 21. -The Philadelphia chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the yearly convention in Pittsburg last week reported having collected \$10,000, with which a club house will be erected in Manila for the American soldiers, and to be maintained by the government. The house will bear the inscription : "Work of the Pennsylvania D. A. R. and their friends, through the Philadelphia chapter. -William Dickson, of Proctor, and Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner, of Lynchburg, Va., were married Friday morning at Montoursville, by Justice of the Peace Fackenthal. Up to Thursday they had never seen each other having arranged the match by correspondence. The happy groom is 66 years of age while the bride is 50. After the ceremony they left for Proctor, where Mr. Dickson is the owner of a nice farm and where they will spend their honeymoon. -The Prohibitionists of Philadelphia will hold their county convention on Monday, Dec. 21st. The committee has recommended that in each of the forty-two wards, three women be nominated for school directors and the Women's Christian Temperance Union and church organizations will be invited to co-operate in an effort to elect them. It is likely that an auxiliary committee of 500 women will be formed to assist in this capaign for the election of school directors. sist in this cam--The butcher business has always seemed one that man could hold intact against the inroads of the feminine sex but even this has been invaded, for at Miner's Mills, near Wilkesbarre, Miss Ne Barret has lately proved that a young . an make a success of the business. I had a little money to invest and in looking about for a good investment found a butcher shop for sale. Although a novice in this particular business and much against the advice of friends she purchased the meat shop and has made her investment good and built ap a large trade.

conventions, or advised or counseled as to candidates or platforms ; they have not contributed a cent to bear the burdens of campaigns; they have not devoted a moment of their time in conference with others as to party necessities or the party good; they have made no effort to encourage or strengthen or make more effective the party organization. When Democratic counsel was sought they were absent; when Democratic advice was needed they were not to be found; when Democratic work was to be done they were too busy with their own affairs to bother; when Democratic encouragement was wanted they had none to extend; when Democratic expenses were to be met others-those whom they are now abusing-had to meet them.

In fact these very men-few though they he-who are making the outery about nothing having been done, are the very people who did nothing either to increase or get out the Democratic vote. In fact every effort they have made has been to sow seeds of dissatisfaction ; to create divisions and dissensions; to belittle and make ineffective such efforts as were being made for the party good ; to discourage the masses and insure defeat for the sole purpose of discrediting the work of those who were giving unstintedly of their means, their energies and their time to build up the party and to have it crowned with success

To expect of these people-and thank God they are few and far between-any other course than that which they are pursuing. would be useless. They care nothing for their party or they

would show it by doing something for it. They do not want it to succeed or they would contribute of their means, their time and their efforts to bring this about. What they want is opportunity to complain, even though they must make it themselves. And this the people understand. And this is why their criticisms fall on

unheeding ears. It is why their efforts to assist the Republican machine, by discour-aging and attempting to divide the Democracy must fail. It is why the work they are doing to lessen the respect the Demofully and unselfishly doing their whole duty to the party-whether they be Col. GUEFEY and Chairman HALL or other worthy and trusted members of the partywill prove unavailing.

The Democratic people know these malcontents and understand their purposes, and this should be sufficient.

----Please know this number of the WATCHMAN to be a purely woman's Alleghenies and the editor-in-chief is incapacited by trouble with his eyes-due possibly to his looking for Democratic majorities that did not materialize. We only advertise this fact because the last woman's edition contained matter for an expensive and widely known libel

tives in Washington the other day by General DICK of Ohio providing for an insuffrage amendments to the federal consti- that now seems certain, in the conspiracy tution are being violated in some of the before the event, he committed a crime southern states will be pressed to the full against the laws of nations and perpetrated extent of its possibilities. General DICK an outrage against the principles of civil. is chairman of the Republican state com- zation which will make every honest Amermittee of Ohio and is inclined to be gay over the result of the recent election in that State. But if he presses his resolu- ernments of the United States and the Retions he is likely to find out more than he public of Columbia, our government could bargained for and some things which he not honorably encourage any part of the would willingly leave undiscoved for all people of Columbia to resist the exercise of time.

For example it is universally admitted now that the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Therefore even if there were no prohibitive Fifteenth amendments to the constitution

of the United States were never legally adopted. During the period of reconstuction when partizan passions and sectional preindice were running mad and people purpose of international law, which is to were blind to every principle of justice, those amendments were declared passed though every man concerned in the operation knew that they had never been honestly adopted by Congress or been ratified by the requisite number of the States. Since then reason has resumed its seat in the minds of a vast majority of the people and they are hoping for an excuse to revoke ambitious plans of the clown who through a those amendments. General DICK's reso- National calamity was accidentally elevatlution may supply the opportunity that is ed to the high office of President of the wanted.

Has General DICK counted the consequences of such an issue of the question he to prolong his tenure of office. ROOSEVELT has raised ? We imagine not, for if it appears to imagine that if he can embroil should happen that the truth with respect the country in international complications to the adoption of those amendments should it will promote his chances of election to be judicially declared, the Republican the office which he has already disgraced party would not carry a State in the Union in various ways, and he is proceeding in at the subsequent election or any other that ruinous course. The American peoelection. Even in Pennsylvania with its ple ought to administer to him such a revast Republican majority if the negro vote buke as would serve as an admonition to were elimated there never would be anoth- his successors in office to the end of time. er Republican victory and instead of twenty-eight Republican representatives in Congress it may be doubted if there would gave a most unique Anti-Thanksgiving dincratic masses have for those who are faith- be a dozen of that party faith in the Con- ner Thursday evening, in that it was in gressional delegation. We hope Generel DICK will force the issue.

The Mormon Comedy.

There is nothing more amusing in the political life of the country at this time than the comedy now under rehearsal at Washington, in relation to the seat in the United States Senate recently bestowed on edition as the managing editor is taking the Mormon church by the Republican his annually hopeless hunt for deer in the party. The bestowal of the great favor was Sigsbee, commandant at the navy yard. with the consent of the late President Among the other guests were : Revs. Dr. McKINLEY, President ROOSEVELT, Chairman HANNA of the Republican National committee and Postmaster General PAYNE and the presentation was made by PERRY Dr. Charles Wadsworth, Jr., E. D. War-S. HEATH, First Assistant Postmaster field, of Lafayette College; Reginald deall those gentlemen except HEATH pretend | cott, of New Jersey.

rotectorate the con science of the American public was justly outraged. But if he by private individuals to our colleges and vestigation of the charge that the negro participated, even in an advisory way, and universities, the Englishmen will underican citizen hang his head in shame. Under existing treaties between the gov-

From the Johnstown Democrat. governmental authority in any part of that poorly provided and ill-equipped country. provisions in the laws of nations, an interference of that kind in the Isthmus of Panama would be in violation of every principle of honor. But the very fundamental eduction of wages. help each constituted government to maintain its just authority, has been violated by the action of President Roosevelt, and the government of the United States stands today in the estimation of the civilized world as a nation without honor or justice. What was the purpose of this obvious outrage? Clearly it was to promote the

United States and would sacrifice every moral and material interest of the country

-The Clover Club, of Philadelphia, honor of the clergy-for semi-religious functions are not the usual indulgences of the Clover Club. The object of this novel entertainment was, "to harmonize and set at rest forever all religious or ecclesiastical differences, in other words, to usher in the millennium." Bishop Whitaker, of the Protestant Episcopal church, was guest of penditure. honor sitting at the right hand of Col. A. K. McClure, upon whose left was Admiral Henry C. McCook, C. M. Boswell, Dr. H. Berkowitz, Jos. Krauskopf, Kerr B. Tap-

millions of dollars are donated every year stand why it is possible to outdistance the world in this regard. While American schools, public and private, are being nurtured and supported, those of England are compelled to drag

along on inadequate appropriations, because it is recognized that within recent years financial aid to these institution has fallen off to a wonderful degree.

Republicans Must Explain.

The disturbed condition of business, outside of Wall street, must be faced by the Republicans in the coming presidential protection that they have always claimed ening their time and notices are given of

When a like disturbance of business existed in 1693, they placed the blame on the Democrats and the passage of a tariff bill that reduced the tariff. Now there is no and they assure us that President Roosevelt and a Republican congress will be elected in 1904; and yet the business depression has commenced under their ans-

There is something rotten in the state of Denmark, but the Republicans do not explain or cannot see the reason as they could in 1893. Is there fear of what their erratic president will do? Is the protective tariff top heavy and overwhelming, or distressing the tax payers with its reckless taxation? Is the gold standard at fault, or has the legislation in favor of monopolies exhausted the resources of the people and concentrated their earnings in the hands of the trusts and combines? To "stand pat" does not answer the

question and it is up to the Republican party to define the cause of the business troubles that have already occurred and the greater ones that seems to impend

Will Save the Macing of School Teachers

From the Philadelphia Record. With such a producer as Henry C. Frick

in the capacity of a candidate for United States Senator the Machine ought not to be reduced to the necessity of levying blackmail upon the school teachers and the policemen and firemen of Philadelphia Should the great Steel Trust magnate of Pittsburg desire to gratify his personal vanity by the purchase of a seat in the Senate he could afford to endow the whole Machine without greatly missing the ex-

Tenant May Vitiate Insurance. From the Hartford Courant.

An interesting and far reaching decision

has recently been rendered by the Supreme Court, of Illinois, affecting fire insurance upon real property. A building was set on fire by an exp'osion of gasoline, where the policy prohibited keeping that explosive substance. The owner had no knowledge of the tenant's breach, but the Court says suit and if there is anyone with a chip after this number please settle it with the National committee then and yet. Now bridge, Director Smith and Judge Endi-cy is rendered void if a tenant violates its terms in such a way.

with a statement of what the company did and would not submit to arbitration. This meeting lasted until late at neer John Derrick was slightly burned. night.

Enforce What We Have Too. From the Pittsburg Post.

The brutal and uncalled-for murder of Andrew H. Green, one of the foremost men of New York city, by a crazy negro is another strong and unanswerable argument in opposition to the carrying of concealed weapons, and police authorities should start a crusade against the practice and put a stop to it if such a thing be possible. It is difficult to guard everyone against the brain turned individual, but it is possible for lawmakers to pass such legislation recampaign. With complete control of all garding the sale of firearms, and for the poforces of the goverment, with high tariff lice to institute such rigid regulations as will make the practice something more is a guaranty of prosperity, yet the banks than a plain misdemeanor. Andrew Green are bursting, the mills are closing or shotr- was one of the remarkable and splendid characters of New York. That he was not guilty of any disreputable act is the unanimons sentiment of everyone who knew him. His cold blooded murder is one of the deplorable affairs that are hard, if not impossible, to goard against. Strict regulation fear of tariff reduction for at least two years in regard to the carrying of concealed weapons would tend to minimize danger.

> Needs to Be Converted Anew From the Huntingdon News.

"One of the leading official churchmen of Huntingdon recently expressed himself very forcibly in regard to that class of church members who do not support the church to the effect that they should no longer be considered members of the church, All other societies expel members when dues are not paid. The poorest member can give at least a penny now and then and there are many who could periodically give more than that small pittance. The man or wonan who can Sunday after Sunday enjoy the light, the heat the comfort of the church, who has the privilege of hearing educated. consecrated men proclaim the gospel and feel under no obligation to help meet the current expenses of the church needs to be converted anew. Pay as you go; your church debts as well as your grocery bill. If you don't pay for benefits received, the church cannot do you much good anyway."

Missing Girl Found Slain in a Pasture

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 17 .- Miss May Henneger, who was supposed to have eloped, was found murdered today in a pasture near her home at Bishop. Her boo horribly mutilated and half buried. Her body was

Miss Henneger accompanied Fred Strubble, a neighbor's son, to a supper and social given at the country school house, a short distance from the girl's home, Saturday evening. When she failed to return her parents were greatly alarmed, but as neither she nor Struble could be found it was supposed that they had eloped and would be heard from in a few days.

The discovery of the girl's body aroused the community, but all efforts of the authorities to locate Strubble has proven unavailing. The condition of the body indi cated a desperate struggle. The girl was the daughter of Newton Henneger, a prominent farmer.

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