FRIDAY, - - MARCH 28, 1890.

MARYLAND's new cigarette law requires the seller to pay an extra tax of from the same paper is a fair indica-\$50, and to make refidavit that the tion that the nomination of Delamater, cigarettes he sells contain no injurious as the Republican candidate for Govdrug.

MAJOR GENERAL GEORGE CROOK- by the rank and file in the party with-U. S. A., in command of the Depart- out a protest. The Chronicle Telement of the Missouri, died in Chicago on Friday morning last of heart disease. His death was entirely unexpected.

Judge Ewing's ruling in the Flem. ing, Pennsylvania company case is to the effect that the purchaser of a railroad ticket, even without stop over privileges stipulated, has the right to travel over the distance his ticket calls for in stages as well as in one continuous journey.

GENEBAL ROBERT C. SCHENK, Congressman, soldier and diplomat, died in Washington on Sunday last of pneumonia. While Minister to England he introduced and popularized the American game of draw poker to the British aristocracy and published a book on the rules of the game.

AT a meeting of the farmers of Delaware at Wilmington, Saturday, a resolution was adopted declaring that the tax burden was responsible for the followed by statements in detail as to each depressed condition of the farming interests. One of the most burdensome is the tariff tax, which "is sapping the life blood of the farmers of this country."

THE Ohio river which showed a rise of fifty nine feet nine inches on Tuesday night began to fall on Wednesday morning and is now on the decline. The aggregate of the loss is much less than on previous years owing to the fact that the people had made provision for protecting exposed property as much as possible.

SENATOR BLAIR'S Educational bill was killed in the Senate on Thursday of last week and on Saturday last, he again introduced the bill in another form and had it referred to the Committee on Education. It will be reported by the Committee in a few days but it will not like'y be reached on the calender at this session of Congress.

AFTER remaining out two hours, during which two ballots were taken, the jury in the great Flack case in New York city, found a verdict early on engineers appointed to carry on this three defendants-Sheriff Flack, his showing that "absolute and substantial son, Will Flack, and Joseph Meeks. In giving the verdict the jury recommended extreme executive clemency.

THE Cleveland Plaindealer, says; Iowa has a Democratic Governor. She has joined the ranks of the redeemed. Now 22 of the 42 States in the Union have Democratic Governors, and next fall the number will be swelled. The States with Democratic Governors cast 1,300,000 more votes than the States with Republican Governors, and have 13,000,000 more population.

BEFORE the adjournment of the North Dakota legis'ature last week, R. N. Stevens, chairman of the House Railroad committee, dissappeared with the railroads of the State. The bill had passed the senate, and by common consent it was to pass the house. It was too late to pass another bill, but a certified copy was passed and sent to |

THE House Committee on Agriculture, decided on Monday last to report a bill transferring the Signal Service from the War Department to the Department of Agriculture. The very unsatisfactory weather that we have been logic and as clear as crystal as witness having for the past year is reason the following read at the first anniverenough for a change and if the Depart. sary of the Indiana Tariff Reform ment of Agriculture can furnish better League we ought to have it. The country at large will await with anxious expectancy a few samples of weather sent out by the Department of Agriculture. The people want a change.

In any Nation on the globe says the its fundamental principles than was it in Chicago Herald, except the United its contests for Tariff Reform. It certainly States the carnival of robbery now in progress in Washington and so vividiy depicted by Congressman Carlisle in a recent interview would produce a monetary panic and a civil war. It is evident that the annual expenditures of the Government are to be more than doubled, that the surplus is to be turned into a deficit, and that tariff and other taxation, which has already brought the farmer to bankruptcy and the Senate to-day (Thursday). The rebeggary, is to be greatly increased and

Among the impediments with which Messrs. Saunders and Powers, are en-Queen Victoria started from London, titled to their seats, will be adopted. on her continental tour on Monday may The minority report, in favor of Maginbe mentioned three coachmen, nine nis and Clark, will be rejected. Party grooms, eight horses, one donkey, three lines have been drawn so close on the carriages, seventy-two trunks, three question that, in view of other pressing special beds, a special cooking stove, matters to come before the Senate, wine, two doctors, one surgeon ac- there is no prospect of any considerable concheur for the Princess Bestrice, delay in reaching this conclusion, the that extend beyond the limits of Gerthree ladies in waiting, nine women final result being predetermined. servants, one lord, two equeries, and The Democrats will simply content seven dogs. Her majesty was in an themselves with developing the means the selection of his new Chancellor is squally gracious mood and on the by which the will of the people, as plainly taken, rightly or wrongly, to signify a Dover boat smiled sweetly on Prince expressed at the polls in Montana, was reliance upon military men. Austria Battenburg, now completely restored suppressed by the returns accepted by tremists are already crying out that the Senate Committee on Privileges and

EX SPEAKER CARLISLE said in Washington on Tuesday, that he did not think the Democratic members of LACE spent a few hours among friends disturbances of the European situation. the committee would take up much in Harrisburg, on Wednesday. He could time in discussing the provisions of the not be induced to say that he was a neut a figure from public affairs necestariff bill. The Mills bill will be pro- candidate for Governor, but spoke of sartly leaves a gap that will take long posed as a substitute, and the report the necessity of polling the full Demo- to fill. But the results of his disapprepared on that basis. After that the two bills will be reported to the House thorough organization of the party he in the very near future. Caprivi, the and the discussion will begin as soon placed above the ambition of any Demo- new German Chancellor of Italian as the reports are printed. The length crat to be Governor of Pennsylvania. name and lineage, is reputed to be a of time that will be required to discuss the measure is a mere matter of conjec- THE Treasury Department has de- and he may be able to curb the restive ture, but the general opinion is that it cided that Quong Lee, a wealthy launs and adventurous spirit of his Imperial Wash., has sent to Japan for a large

McKinley to try Again.

THE Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph

bria Steal" and is as follows :

deception, corruption and shame.

The story of Cambria is a story of fraud

In a county which cast almost 4,000 votes

The Primary Election Act of 1881 was

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ble Republican paper had such an unpleas-

ant duty to perform as has the Chronicle-

This paper does not believe in wholesale

While the Chronicle-Telegraph will con-

gaining headway. The special com-

and 17 unfavorable. In reply to the

question as to the year in which it was

ing publications also favor the reform.

Good Democrats, the country over,

in this cause to be assured that in our ef-

is no limit to monopolistic greed.

THE Montana steal is to come up in

the people of the land."

for G. Wallace Delamater.

criminal and demoralizing.

two months later at the primaries !

election district in Cambria county,

candidate.

these charges.

of Pennsylyania.

Telegraph in this Instance.

the lesser political highwaymen.

of Tuesday last, has a four column ar-WASHINGTON' March 22,-One of ticle, giving a history of the manner in the most singular twists in the tariff which the Cambria county Republican muddle has just developed. It is stated Convention, held in January last, was on authority that cannot be questioned captured and the delegates instructed that the report of the McKinley Committee on the Tariff bill, which was to vote for Delamater as the choice of promised some days ago, and which is Cambria county Republicans for Govto-night said to be delayed until "the ernor. The article is too long to relatter part of next week," has been publish, but the following editorial postponed for a more potential reason than the mere question of difference as to details prevailing among the Republican statesmen who have been engaged n its preparation

Is is asserted that the bill, both in its ernor by the methods adopted by Quay missions and commissions, runs point and his ring will not be submitted to blank against an administrative wall of opposition. In other words, it will meet the direct opposition of the Presigraph's editorial is headed "The Cam- dent and the most influential members

When the Pan-American States were We publish to-day the result of the ingathered under the motherly folds of restigation of a representative of the Chronicle-Telegraph into the manner in which the were but two matters that the Pan-Cambria county delegates were obtained Americans were interested in. One was sugars, the other hides. These articles embodied the trade substantially between the United States and the countries represented. The sugar It is a glowing and striking example of question has trailed off into some defile the methods adopted by that arch manipu-

which leaves nobody satisfied. ator, W. H. Andrews, Chairman of the The hide question has assumed a Republican State Committee, to bring about the nomination of his Standard Oil almost alarming. There is scarcely one Such methods as those employed by vited by the United States into confer-Andrews and his accomplices in Cambria ence upon the establishment of more intimate commercial relations between and elsewhere are as startling as they are themselves and the United States which did not number raw hides among its chief exports to this country. From for the Republican candidate for State most of the South and Central Ameri Freasurer last November, not one legal can States the exports of hides to the vote and less than 75 illegal votes were cast United States exceed in value all other of such exported products put together.

The nextiin value was sugar. rampled into the mud by Mr. Andrews and The Pan American delegates were his agents. The exposure of to-day will be led to expect that in return for concessions expected of them in regard to the remission of their duties on American products imported into their own countries their sugar would be made sworn evidence, and we defy the men who free, just as the sugar is that is raised are charged with wrong doing to disprove in the Hawsian islands and imported into San Francisco. They are inclined to think that the word of promise has Pennsylvania has a consistent and reputabeen kept only to the ear in regard to sugar In respect to hides the proposed attitude of the United States simply suggests a deliberately intended insult. From the earliest times hides in their raw state have been introduced duty bribery, theft and corruption in politics and free into the United States. The prois not to be deterred from publishing the position now made in the McKinley truth and as near the whole truth as it can bill to impose a duty on them is resentobtain in regard to Andrews, Delamater and ed as an affront to friendly powers specially invited by the United States, to participate in a conference to determine tinue to oppose the nomination of a man upon some method of joint action in

who uses such base methods as does Delaregard to their commercial relations of mater it will heartily support for Governor course, implied the liberalizing of their tariff laws. The first step proposed by any good Republican nominated by the usual bonest methods by the Republicans the Power which thus invited them into conference has been the imposition of a tax upon one of the chief raw materials which they import into this country. A RECENT number of the Railway One of the Pan Americans familiar Age says, the common sense reform of with European diplomacy stated to day numbering the twenty-four hours of that in a conference of European powers such a proposition so proposed, the day continuously and abolishing inless promptly disavowed by the Government, would be regarded as a suffis

cient cause for the withdrawal of all

the invited members from the confer-

mittee of the American socie'y of civil Aside from the international feature Sunday morning of guilty against the movement has made another report, of this proposition there are local considerations which are raising a furious storm of opposition. The shoe and progress" has been made in the direcleather business of the country has been tion of securing the general adoption of based on the free importation of the the twenty four hour notation by the raw material. All the shoemakers of railways of the country. In response Massachusetts are up in arms. The to a circular issued to railway managers | New England men are beginning all round to open their eyes on the tariff and other officers, asking their views as question. Quite a number of leading to the feasibility and desirability of the Republicans, as beretofore stated in use of the new notation by the railways, these dispatches, are in favor of free the committee announces the receipt of raw material for the New England 237 replies, of which 220 were favorable

A Cyclone's Awful Work.

thought that the change might be effected, 59 named the year 1890, 68 COLUMBIA, S. C., March 23. Portions of this State were swept by a ternamed 1891, and 27 named 1892, while rific storm yesterday, entailing loss of 30 gave no date. The Committee conli'e and great damage to property. The siders this to indicate that a majority fury of the cyclone was principally felt fect by 1891. Including some whose shrouded every hing in darkness; talk of the storm for years. Clouds the bill providing for the taxation of opinions have previously been obtained, every house was shaken to its founday the committee reports 384 officials contion ; roofs were carried whirling away ; fences were demolished; trees uprootnected with rallways agregating fully ed and the streets swept clear of signs, 135,000 miles of line are in favor of the and a.l this in a minute and amid a din simultaneous adoption of the 24 notathat was awful. tion on the railways of America. Most, if not all, of the railway and engineer

Ida Richardson was killed by a falling house; two men, whose names are unknown, were fatally injured, and many persons were badly bruised and cut. Mathiessen's machinery d-pot was demolished, and two large sheds of the must admire ex-President Cleveland's blown down, while the Baptist Church, devotion to the cause of Tariff Reform. the jail and a factory are bedly dam-His letters on the subject are full of sged and many smaller buildings are

The bridge over Broad river, on the Spartanburg, Union and Columbia Railreal, at Shelton, was blown off the piers into the river and completely de-"The Democrat party, the party of the molished. An unknown man standing people, opposed to selfish schemes which on the bridge was carried with it. In ignore the public good, and pledged to the Chester county the tornado did great interests of all their countrymen instead of damage, Several small villages are badly wrecked. At Edgemore the Asthe furtherance of the interests of the few sociate Reform Presbyterian Church who seek to pervert governmental powers for their enrichment, was never nearer to and the railroad depot were blown down. At Biackstock the academy buildings were destroyed and several children are reported fatally injured. adds to the satisfaction with which we labor In Orangeburg county many houses were unroofed. In this city the imforts we not only serve our party, but all mense ventilating roof of the State Penitentiary was torn from its position and thrown upon a wooden building, a The recent "tariff hearings" of the Ways and Means Committee, bear Mr.

score of convicts parrowly escaping Cleveland out in all he says. Any rea-It is reported that the town of Prossonable man can plainly see that there perity has been swept away, but, the wires being down, nothing can be learned. Torn and twisted trees mark the path of the storm, and it is feared that untold damage has been done. A special from Camden to-night states sult is, of course, already determined, that the cyclone struck a house there, The majority report, declaring that the | killing Mrs. Easterling, who was in the Republican applicants for admission, act of giving Medicine to her stepdaughter. The bed the sick child was on was torn to pieces, while the child. though thrown out in the yard, escaped

without the slightest injury. What After Bismarck?

The consequences of Bismarck's retirement from public affairs are natural

The participation of the Emperor in a council of Generals immediately after |

It would be premature and unjust to conclude that these natural manifesta-EX-UNITED STATES SENATOR WAL- tions of restlessness import any serious Bismarck will be greatly missed, of man of resource, tact and self-restraint, and he may be able to curb the restive and adventurous spirit of his Imperial master until the storm following the new Premier's accession shall have blown over.—N. Y. Star.

MR. KERR, of Yoklma Coun'y, Wash., has sent to Japan for n large quantity of tea cuttings. He intends to see what can be done with that plant in his own country.

After a the rough trial send convincing evidence, I am confident Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, bears 'em all, and curse when everything else fails and iriends is to urge them to try it. Free trial bottles at E. James', Ebensburg, and W. McAteer's, Loretto. Regular sizes 60c. and will take six weeks or two months to dryman of Plattsmonth, Neb., cannot new Premier's accession shall have to see what can be done with that plant bring his wife and child from China. | blown over .- N. Y. Star.

High Water in the Ohio.

CINCINNATI, O., March 24 .- The biggest thing in Cincinnati to-night is the Obio river, and it is getting bigger every moment. Slowly but surely it is covering the bottoms, and the muddy waters covers the floor of the Grand Central depot like a yellow blanket. No trains are coming into it now and freight and passengers must hunt faraway stations and out of the way places. The Cork Street Sarface road has been compelled to stop, and the Twenty fifth ward with its 25 000 people must come to town in skiffs or stay at home. The scenes of the levre are full of

excitement. The hundreds of familles in the vicinity of Front and Second streets, between Central avenue and Vine street, four squares long and three deep, are packed and ready to get out, All about Brodway, Maine and Syca more streets, for three squares back from the river, the merchants are moving the United States Government there their goods into the se old stories, while further back the basements are being rapidly deserted. Hundreds of teams are at work moving valuables, and thousands are hurring to and fro. Every express cart and transfer wagon

in the city is employed. To add to the confusion thousands of sightseers throng the levees and crowd the bridges. The water famine is one phase which might be characterized as of the serious possibilities. The new engine, with a pumping capacity of 12 the countries which was in- 000,000 gallons daily, can run to 71 feet water. The other engines are stopped at 62, but even now they are working badly, as they have been largely been under water for weeks and the packing has become loose. The daily consumption of water is 40,000,000 galons. The coal yards are in great danger, but no damage has been done

At Bellevue, Ky., the main track of the Chesape ke and Ohio at the head of Talor avenue washed out, carrying out a vast quantity of earth, necessitating pile driving, an extensive system of drainage and other improvements at a ost of fully \$20,000.

In Newport 2 000 people have been driven from their homes, and are camping out in schoolhouses and other public buildings, and every factory of importance in the town is closed. At Portsmouth the water has reached the beart of the city.

The Ohio and, Mississippi Railroad cannot get its trains within eight miles of the city, and to night the Scioto Valley road was cut off, and the Chesapeake and Ohio will probably be before morn-

Hundreds of homeless are in the engine and schoolhouses. Communication with Ripley is shooting off, but water is known to be in main streets. Mayville and New Richmond are in danger, but no serious damage is reported from any up-river points.

Will Quay Explain ?

The glad news comes that Quay is coming home. He has been a little slow, to be sure, in meeting the charges of the New York World, but now that off. he will return fresh and vigorous from -Workmen are engaged putting up a his Florida holiday, it is hardly to be large manufactory for the West Chester doubted that he will give his immediate | Ice & Storage Co and makes his defamers eat thair words with abject apologies, or pass over enough dollars by way of a libel suit to vindicate his honor and clear his skirts at Oxford. Beside these, several creamery of the accusations which have been so companies are putting in plants for ice publicly brought against him. It is manufacture. hardly to be supposed that any manlet alone Quay, who is ikely made of heroic stuff-would submit to be loaded with whole chapters and columns of shocking charges and shameful revelations and not resent it to the uttermost extent of the law, and to the outermost edge of his political influence. It stands to reason, and human nature, and the proprieties that Mr. Quay should take immediate measures to defend his character, make his innocence clear as the noonday, and "break his enemies to pieces like a potter's vessel.' But says one of his friends, "Quay will do nothing of the sort. He was trought up as a good christian, and as such he has been instructed to love his enemies -to do good to those that despitefully use him-that when anyone smites him on one cheek he should turn the other ity is in favor of the change taking ef. in the city of Sumter, where people will also. This may all come about as a result of early piety, but it is not the teaching of the political school, and he loving his enemies does not fit in with his ways and manners, and conversions under pressure are always suspicons. There is a good deal of virtue in keeping mum at times, but this issue must be met since silence would give the verdict of guilty in trumpet tones. Pennsylvania is a grand old State and cannot afford to be represented by men whose houesty, veracity and character can be seriously questioned. The tales told may be old stories, but if they are true, something must be done about it. Mr. Quay for his own honor cannot allow himself to be held up to public shame, and yet do nothing in defense or decial. All good people are anxious that his record may be shown to be pure and unsullied, and also to see the scandal-mongers, who circulated the dreadful stories to the contrary, put to confusion and lawfully punished. Therefore, for his own credit, for the nonor of the Sate he represats, and for the dignity of the United States, he should be fully vindicated and relieved killed him instantly. Both borses were been heaped upon him .- Pittsburg Lead-

The Tariff and Trusts.

In his speech on trusts last Friday, Senator Vest clearly showed the dependence of these illicit combinations apon tariff duties excluding competition from abroad. This list which he presented speaks for itself : 1. The steel rail trust, buttressed by

a tariff tax of \$17 per ton. 2. The nail trust, by a tariff tax of \$1.25 per 100 pounds, 3. The iron nut and washer trust, by a tax of \$2 per 100 pounds.

4. The barbed fence wire trust, by a tax of 60 cents per 100 pounds. 5. The copper trust, by a tax of \$2.50 per 100 pounds.

6. The lead trust, by a tax of \$1,50 per 100 pounds. 7. The slate pencil trust, by a tax of 30 per cent. 8. The pickel trust, by a tex of per 100 pounds.

9. The zine trust, by a tax of \$2.50 per 100 pounds. 10. The sugar trust, by a tax of \$2 per 100 pounds. 11. The oil cloth trust, by a tax of 40

12. The jute bag trust, by a tax of 40 per cent. 13. The cordage trust, by a tax of 30

15. The gutta percha trust, by a tax of 35 per cent. 16. The castor oil trust, by a tax of

80 cents per gallon. 17. The linseed oil trust, by a tax of 25 cents per gallon. 18. The cottonseed oil trust, by a tax of 25 cents per gallon. 19. The borax trust, by a tax of \$5

per 100 pounds. 20. The ultramarine trust, by a tex of \$5 per 100 pounds. Verily the tariff protects. That is t protects trusts.

in his own country.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-Two eagles were seen fighting in a pine tree on the farm of Mr. J. B. Williams, pear Eastville, Va. One of them struck the other such a blow that it cut his neck half in two and he died immediately.

-Perry Goff, sged 16, was fatally stabbed by Morgan Rose, teacher in the Beach Hill school, Clay county, W. Va. Rose attempted to chastise the boy, when the latter struck him with a club. A fight ensued and Rose stabbed Goff

-Ja cob Refner, aged 90, of Richie Court House, W. Va., last week walked twenty miles in two days, proposed to Mrs. Ray, a widow aged 65, was accepted and then walked six miles to procure a license and minister when the knot was tied.

-The appliance of hydraulic power to the mapufacture of steel seamless boats is one of the latest things in Envland. These boats are thought to be in every particular superior to those made of wood, and can be made at about the same cost.

-On April 1st an electric mail service will be set in operation between Buenos Ayres and Montevideo. The two cities, about 180 miles apart, have been connected by a double line of wires. The tiny mail boxes will slip along these wires with lightning rapidity -Mr. Frank Michaud, of Fort Collins,

Col., has this spring made about ten pounds of sugar and a number of gattons of syrup able Silk Dress for Spring and from the box elder tree. The sugar is fine Summer, buy the material of us. grained and as handsome to look at as the Samples cheerfully furnished an excellent flavor. -James M. Stewart, of San Francisco, a

prominent man, has sued his wife for a divorce because he found the name of Joe Hyde tatooed in India ink on her body. Hyde is a friend of the family of whom Stewart has long been jealous and as he is an artist in India ink Stewart thinks he made the inscription.

-Mrs. Elizabeth Smitley, who was probably the oldest person in Fayette county, died on Saturday morning at the advanced age of ninety-eight years. She removed from Somerset to Fayette county fifty-five years ago. Her father died at the age of ne hundred and four and her mother at one hundred and two years.

-The Czar of Russia, as bas been long known, indulges in hypodermic injections of morphia. His physician, however, is said to have remarked lately that the Czar uses daily from 12 to 15 grains of the drug. All efforts toward discontinuance of the habit have been abandoned and his splendid physique is rapidly failing.

-Judge Frierson committed suicide at Alafia, Hillsborough county, Florida. His wife had been washing that morning and he had helped her. While she was outside he went into the house and sat down on the bed, tied a string to the trigger of a gun, and then the other end of a string to one of his toes, and by this means blew his head

with a capital of \$30,000. In Coatesville a company is in successful operation and steps are being taken to organize a company

-On Tuesday three women and a small boy started to grive to Maryville, Colorado, in a spring wagon. When a mile or so from town their team stuck fast. The women jumped out and were held as if in a vise. A tramp offered to help the women and he got mired, and then the unhappy folks were forced to stay three hours in the mad before anyone could dig them out.

-Sam Lee, a Chinese laundryman, was killed in Dubuque, Iowa, on Saturday afterncon by Frank H. Fook, his Chinese assistant, who also shot himself. There had been a row about wages, when Fook shot Lee in the back, killing him. When passers-by rushed in Fook, who was seriously burt, wrote on paper : "He owe me three months' wages, I shoot him, I die

-According to an Omaha newspaper a young woman of Walker, Nebraska, received a present from a New York friend of an elaborate silken, lace trimmed robe, girdled with ribbons, in which she soon made her debut at an evening party and received many compliments upon her attire. She fainted upon hearing from her New York friend that the exquisite costume was a

-Burglars effected an entrance to the posteffice at Reynoldsville. Ps., Friday attend to the wants of customers. night and by the use of dynamite blew open the safe, completely wrecking it. The explosion threw the safe door about twelve feet, striking against the stove, breaking it in several places. An alarm was given and the burglars were frightened away. The safe contained twelve registered letters and \$15 worth of stamps.

-Albert Barr, an employe of the Rock Glycerine Company, of Lima, Ohio, was killed near Camden, Indiana; Saturday evening, by the explosion of forty pounds of dynamite, which he had in his wagon en route to shoot a gas well. The concussion from the load of ignominy that has killed and the wagon was knocked into splinters. Barr's arms were blown off and he was otherwise horribly mutilated. He

was twenty-one years of age. -Some time ago twenty or more car loads of pipe for the Oil City Fuel Supply company which should have been shipped to McGees station on the A. V. road between Reynoldsville and BuBois, by mistake were shipped to McGees station on the Bell's Gap railroad. The mistake was rectified, but the extra freight in consequence of the error, amounted to \$1.480. Though the mistake was made some time ago, investigation is still in progress to ascertain who is to blame and should stand the extra

-A few days since the bouse of Gus Karl, near Lansing, was burned and the remains of Karl and his wife were found in the ruins. It was then thought that the couple had lost their lives by accident, but it has since been discovered that Karl had written a letter to a daughter, who lived at a distance, that if anything happened to her parents she would find considerable money concealed in a certain place. Search has been made and the cash found. It is now thought the old man set fire to the house and then killed bimself and wife.

- During the late war R. D. Cole, Jr., of Newman, Ga., secreted a box of silver between the ceiling and roof of the residence then occupied by the family. After the war the box could not be found, though dil-14. The paper envelope trust, by a since Mr. Cole was making some repairs on igent search was made for it. A few days away some of the interior frame work. As he removed one of the lower partition boards a silver coin fell out, and upon look ing further Mr. Cole was rewarded by finding every dollar of the long lost money.

Thet Pupli and the Stage.

Rev. F. M. Shrout, Pastor United Brethern Church, Blue Mound, Kan., savs: "I feel it my duty to tell what wonders Dr. King a New dis-covery has done for me. My lungs were badly diseased, and my parishioners thought I could live only a few weeks. I took five bottles of Dr King's New Discovery and am sound and well gaining 26 ibs, in weight."

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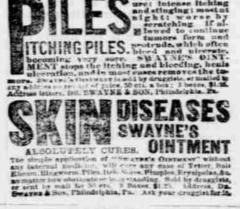
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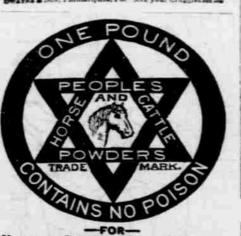
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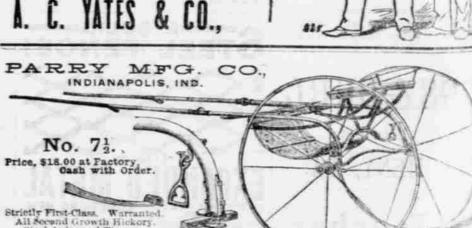
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