#### Paper in the Juniata Valley. WAR ABOUT TO BE DECLARED

"BREAD OR BLOOD!" These startling headings suggest-These startling headings suggested themselves to us as we mentally asked the question, What do those of our patrons mean, who make no effort to pay? A short time ago we sent out an even 400 duns, not one of them for less than \$4. The response was scarcely enough to pay the postage. What on earth are we to do? We can't buy paper, furnish labor, pay postage, rent, and the Lord only knows what all, without money. Must we shut up our establishment because we cannot get enough ready cash to keep it running? There are hundreds who owe us a mere trifle of from two to ten dollars that would put us out of the content of th

ning? There are hundreds who owe us a mere trifle of from two to ten dollars that would put us out of all embarrassment if they would only pay up. We appeal to you to do it. Do not pay all other debts and leave your printing bill stand until the publishers are ruined by your dereliction. It pains us to write so wickedly, but every other expedient when the publishers are with the publishers are ruined by your dereliction. It pains us to write so wickedly, but every other expedient when the publishers are ruined by your dereliction. wickedly, but every other expedient has failed, and now to evade the declaration of war, PAY UP!

#### POPULAR TASTE.

It is asserted by moralists and philoso phers, that the moral tone of any age i truthfully indicated by the character of its popular newspapers and current literature. If this be true, our age must be more depraved than any former era.

But let us examine the subject fairly. With rare exceptions, newspapers are pro jected, and books published, with a view to pecuniary results, merely. Every intelligent publisher will utilize his experience and observation, and acquaint himself with the partialities of those from whom he expects substantial encouragement, and will issue the species of literature, most in accordance with the taste of his patrons. An inspection of the daily press discloses the fact, domestic infelicities and revelation of scandal and crime, enter more largely than any other topics into the composition of any other topics into the composition of many of our popular journals. And it may well be said, therefore, that, with a large class of readers, these subjects are of paramount interest, and that, on their introduction into the columns of a journal, the paramount interest, and that, on their introduction into the columns of a journal, the paramount interest in the paramount interest, and that, on their introduction into the columns of a journal, the paramount interest in the paramount interest in the paramount interest in the paramount interest in the paramount interest, and that, on their introduction into the columns of a journal, the paramount interest in the principle it contains will live on forever.

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estic circles we find abundant evidence of the popularity of this species of literature.

Do these facts prove, as it is claimed, that, in comparison with former ages, we have degenerated, and that the prevalent moral tone of society, is more depraved in the present century, than it was two hundred years ago? We question the correctness of this assumption. We do not doubt, that, in every epoch preceding our own, men and women, generally, were no less wicked, were as easily led astray, and were guilty of as many improprieties, as are chargeable to the present generation.—

Fortunately for our position, we are not have degenerated, and that the prevalent moral tone of society, is more depraved in the present century, than it was two hun is glass, burning out the three upper than it was two hun is glass, burning the two lowers. Fortunately for our position, we are not left to conjecture. All along the cerridors the fire not interfering with the issue of the paper.

Integraph, on Firth Avenue, and we accept President Hayes' policy?" The arguments were pithy and instructive. One member from Kansas, in the course of his remarks told us a President should have no policy, and referred us to Grant, Johnson, Lincoln and others. of time, history, sacred and profane, teems | the paper. with records of vice and immorality, and of revolting and startling crimes.

We believe that the change of degeneracy we believe that the change of degeneracy in morals, derives its plausibility, mainly, from the fact that with us, education is more generally diffased, and that we possess facilities for the transmission of news, undreamed of by our ancestry. In their day, the reading population was inconsiderable; tidings were communicated orally, or by an occasional correspondent. The newspaper was unknown, and events the most startling were rarely conveyed beyond the start unit as few years will make you indefor you, that in a few years, the land now uncounted the city of Kars, with 300 cannons, stores and unit the course of a few years, the land now uncounted the city of Kars, with 300 cannons, stores, and undergo meant of felling product the city of Kars, with 300 cannons, and in the course of a few years, the land now uncountend the transmission of news, uncounted the city of Kars, with 800 cannons, stores and in the course of a few years, the land no tidings were communicated orally, or by an occasional correspondent. The newspaper was unknown, and events the most startling were rarely conveyed beyond the neighborhood of their occurrence. Now the telegraph flashes every species of impropriety, throughout the length and breadth of the land; no pecadillo or domestic difficulty, the most menial, escapes the argus eyes and ready pencil of the ubiquitous reporter, and multiplied printing presses, and their Briarean hands, dis ubiquitous reporter, and multiplied printing presses, and their Briarean hands, disseminate intelligence in every nook and corner of the country. We contend that corner of the country. We contend that corner tastes and deprayed morals have corner tastes and deprayed morals have less surpass, in beauty of execution and interest of contributions, all the previous efforts of the of contributions, all the previous efforts of the of contributions, all the previous efforts of the western States, and multiplied printing presses, and their Briarean hands, disseminate intelligence in every nook and class of sections and writers in the country have been engaged on Scribber's Monthly and St. Nich been en existed in all periods and in every country, and that their manifestation is more apparent in the present day, only, because of the superior facilties our age affords for their indulgence. We believe, too, that in this country, a very large majority of its influential citizens, male and female, are upright in character, unsulfied in morals, and possess cultured tastes which regard with aversion the sensational litera ture of the day.

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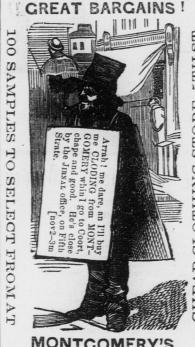
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