

hand and discharged the two barrels at a man who was sitting on the ground. The bullets whirled around the man's head like a flock of wild geese. He was knocked off the twigs before my precious moon flew.

A DAY OUT OF TOWN.

Trip Up the Hudson from New York and a Visit at Saratoga.

Fashionable Gambling at Free and Open as Any Seen at Monaco.

THE HOTELS AND HOW THEY CHARGE

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.) New York, August 16.—There are more places out of town for a day's recreation immediately accessible to New York than can be found in the vicinity of any other city of the United States.

BEATS RHINE TRAVEL.

The Hudson river travel is today nearly that of the early days of the commercial Hudson river itself in volume and dignity as far superior to the Rhine as our boats are to the old-fashioned pointed barges of the latter river.

A DAY AT SARATOGA.

From Albany to Saratoga is but a trifle more than an hour and a half. You have just 11 hours, 9 to 8, coming up. By rail along either river bank you might have made it in about five hours, but you would not have any money left when you got there.

KNOW HOW TO CHARGE.

The large hotels are more substantial and more closely resemble the continental hotels of the watering places of Germany and Switzerland. But the meals are by no means as good as the prices are so much higher here.

THE PROFIT IN THE CARVING.

By sending the water back and waiting half an hour longer you can supplement the water and get enough to eat. Afterwards you will know more and order more. The waiting is not disagreeable if the wine is good, and you have an eye for the health and safety of the guests.

CREATING THE INSANE.

A Committee That Thinks the Present Lock System Needs That Way. Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 16.—The committee of the State Charity Board, has called the attention of its committee to the character of the locks used on the rooms of inmates in State and private insane hospitals.

A GLADSTONE EVENING.

The Grand Old Man Triumphs in the Speech of One of His Triumphs in the English House of Commons by a Clever Sketch Artist.

Confederate. And the same everywhere. Among them there is no North and no South. "True, true. It reminds me of a scene I witnessed at Spotsylvania. Riding over the battlefield after that action I came across a wounded Pennsylvania soldier. He was leaning against a stump holding a bloody leg. I dismounted and asked him how he was.

THE NORTH AND THE SOUTH.

We then fell to the discussion of existing relations between the North and South. "The soundest relations between two peoples," said Governor Curtin, "is the commercial relation. It is the same way as between individuals. Men who come into commercial relations are close acquainted friends.

THE TURQUOISE IS LUCKY.

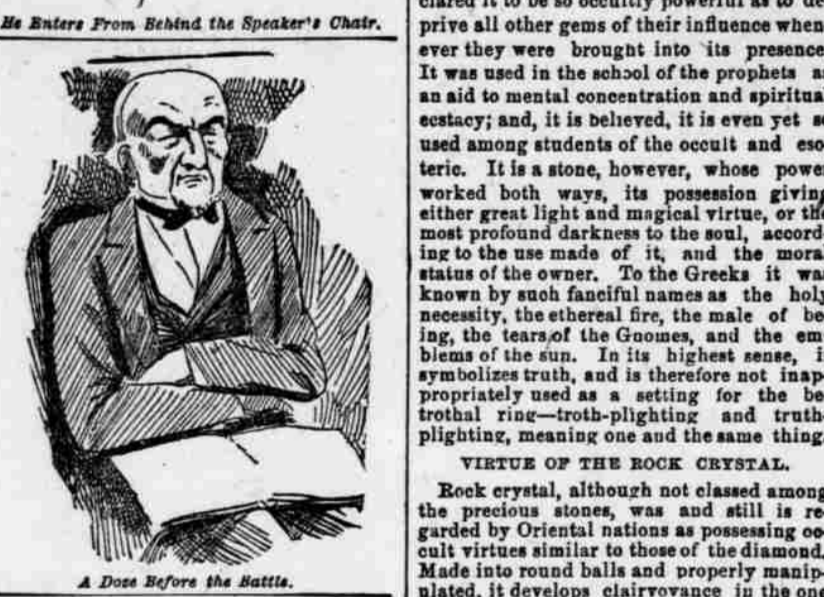
The turquoise is generally esteemed as a decidedly lucky stone, preserving its owner especially from contagious diseases. Its power of curing all kinds of ailments is said to be due to its power of drawing out the impurities of the body.

THE POWER OF GEMS.

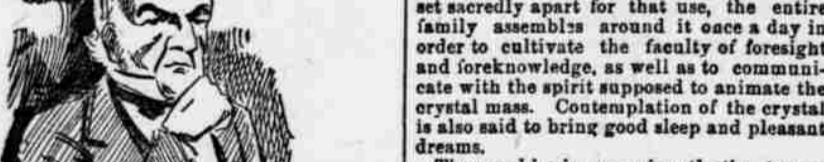
Spiritual Influences Ascribed to Them by the Ancients.

MAGICAL VIRTUE IN A DIAMOND. Stones That Are Lucky, That Ward off Danger and Defy Poison, GROUND UP AND USED AS MEDICINE

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.) Records that have come down to us from times most remote bear witness to the universal esteem held for gems in the symbolical and occult sense. Their natural qualities were supplemented by others of a spiritual nature, which gave them power to bless or curse according to the nature of the particular stone and the character of its owner.



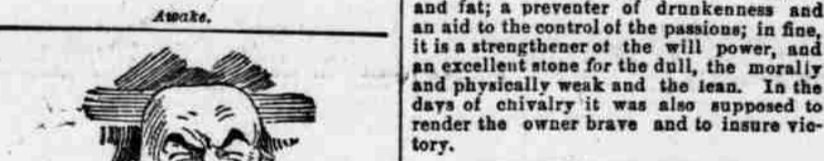
He Enters from Behind the Speaker's Chair.



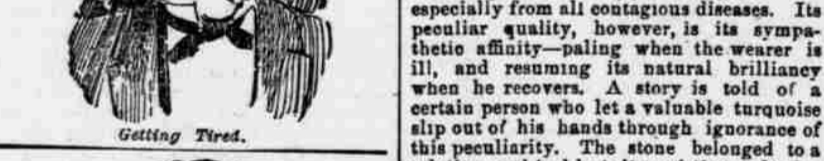
A Dove Before the Bottle.



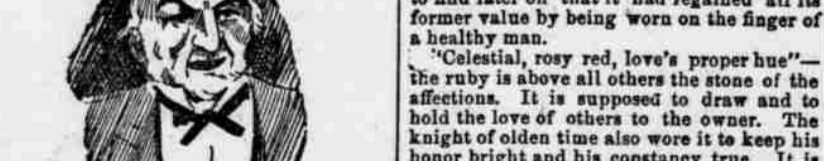
At a Loss Before the Bottle.



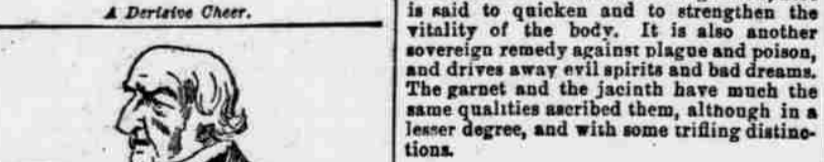
At a Loss Before the Bottle.



Getting Thirst.



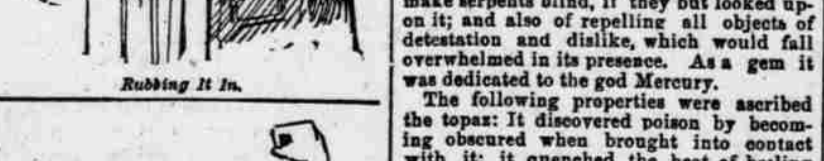
A Daring One.



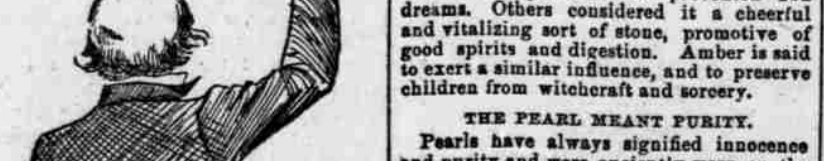
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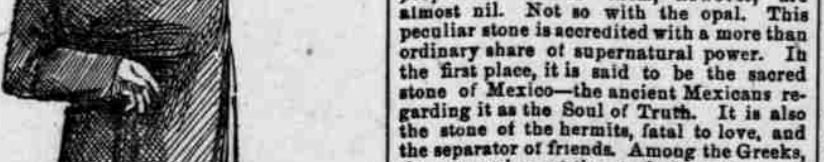
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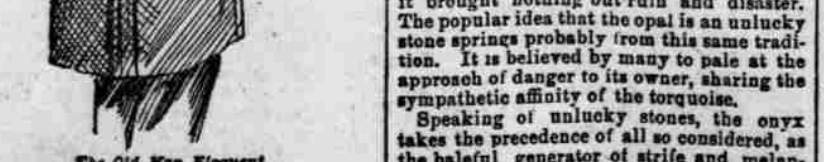
At a Loss Before the Bottle.



At a Loss Before the Bottle.



At a Loss Before the Bottle.



At a Loss Before the Bottle.

A notable installation is about to be made between Seattle and Tacoma, a distance of 43 miles. This will be the longest electric railway in the world.

TOO MODEST BY HALF.

The American Bird of Freedom Doesn't Scream Much Nowadays.

SEEMS TO HAVE BEEN OVERWHELMED. Uncle Sam's People Are Paying Too Much Attention to Critics.

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.) What has become of the American eagle? He used to be such a proud bird; he had so much to say for himself; he cocked his tail and flapped his wings in such lordly fashion that he was a really delightful sight to have around in spite of some little foibles which afflicted him. But now he is silent and unobtrusive. Something appears to have gone wrong with him.

SNOBBERY IS A NATIONAL DANGER.

But that is the wrong spirit, the conformist's assurance. We are a young nation and need the individualism of the people. We must take advice from our own people and chasten our spirits to accept and submit to their criticisms. They speak to us as they are, and we must be prepared to receive their criticisms as they are.

THE TELEPHONE TRICKED HIM.

How a Chicago Butcher Lost His Trade Through a Subscriber's Joke. An amusing story is told of the early days of the telephone. One of the first subscribers of the Chicago Exchange was the New York Sun.

JIM DURKEE'S WATERLOO.

Our silken ones in ter him, the priest he doesn't argue him. An' ever you was in ter him, but didn't dare to do the do. But once a quiet stranger moved into our community. Jim captured him at Dixon's store the earliest opportunity.

MUST HAVE BEEN PAINFUL.

Case of a Man Struck by Lightning Killed. A Kansas City gentleman, Edward M. Wilson, who is frequently a guest of the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York, has a case here that had been following Kammer's case with deep interest, because of an experience of his own in which a friend was killed by lightning. The incident occurred in July, 1882, in a thunder storm on the prairie. The thunderbolt struck his friend's horse and passed downward to the horse, killing him instantly, as well as his horse.

ONLY GOOSEBERRY WINE.

Each of the Champagne That Tickles the Feet. Philadelphia Inquirer. "No a little of the alleged champagne now sold in this country as the genuine French article," said a prominent wine importer yesterday, "is simply ripened gooseberry wine, bottled and labeled to represent well-known brands. It not only looks bad, but it tastes bad, and it is very few champagne drinkers in this country can tell the difference when ripened gooseberry wine is palmed off upon them. It is exceedingly profitable because it has the merit of being wholesome as well as inviting."

A Good Thing for Children.

"For summer complaint," says Ben L. Bear, a prominent druggist of Los Angeles, "I know of no remedy so sure and safe as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy. Mr. Bear is not alone in entertaining that opinion, as wherever known, the remedy is praised by all who use it."

THE OLD MAN SIGNET.

The old man signet, a stone of great antiquity, was discovered in the ruins of an ancient city. It is believed to have belonged to one of the great rulers of the world. The stone is of a peculiar shape and is said to have magical powers.

THE PEARL MEANT PURITY.

Pearls have always signified innocence and purity and were anciently worn on the arm by royal virgins as a symbol of their purity and chastity. The pearl is said to be formed in the shell of a mollusk and is highly valued for its beauty and luster.

THE TURQUOISE IS LUCKY.

The turquoise is generally esteemed as a decidedly lucky stone, preserving its owner especially from contagious diseases. Its power of curing all kinds of ailments is said to be due to its power of drawing out the impurities of the body.