THE expenditures for pension for the pear before that \$80,288,508.

Herk McPherson, based on the certifiites issued to members-elect, the next House of Representatives (Fifty-second

Congress) foots up as follows:

Republicans,

of the Farmers' Alliance. In Alabama, and ominous uprising of that September Arkanes, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia, the delegations are composed of Farmers' Alliance Democrats, although lekherson records but eight distincance men. The members of that , however, claim as high as twenty. are but eight seats contested by by the hope that with the large Clay monument. ratic majority, Republican congrounds. There are two in New

ennsylvania. factions has induced the prodent men steps," was the request "and let Mr. Park- but thought it might be much more success-Col. William Morrison (Horizontal Morrison) has the call at present. Another requisite of the coming Democratic candidate is that he must be in favor of the free coinage of silver. Mr. Cleveland put his foot in it, as far as the West and and hence the necessity of seeking for ranks who are willing to subscribe to Mr. Parkerson spoke first. He said that (save one.) has yet found fault with this almost any doctrine for the sake of the nomination : but while the Eastern States success, are rabid on the question of free as a good citizen I address you to day." silver. They naturally, and rightfully,

AFTER one of the longest contests in the history of American legislation, the Comitez. venerable John M. Palmer was last week elected United States Senator from the State of Illinois

ning to loom above the horizon.

Some years ago Palmer was a Republican; now he is a Democrat, with all and has shown himself to be the veriest | were shot in the cells. demagogue. On the eve of his election

he thus placed himself upon the record: Q .- Are you in favor of the abolition to-night to consider what further action if After this seemingly satisfactory conclus the multitude of testimonials that are conof the national bank circulation? A .-Q.—You believe that all money should men who were satisfied that the safety of the cation, H. R., was introduced and gave a be issued and coined by the government | community demanded vigorous action.

and all circulation controlled by the government? A .- Yes. As I have stated during the canvass, and perhaps to you before, I at one time entertained the nish all that was to be created as money

Commenting on these declarations of the new Senator from the great industrial | ance failed to become laws, having received and commercial State of Illinois, the their quietus in the Senate: The bill to the convention upon a few of the bills pre-New York Press says:

who are Democrats to catch votes are very different persons. The former kind of Democrat knows that the is-ne of all money by the sovernment, particularly if it is all to be paper money, is socialistic and paternal, and that the issue of in jail charged with the murder of her stepenoney by the people, organized into mothr, Mrs. Levi Repman, in Wampum in voluntary associations under general July, 1889. She was arrested in that place upon the basis of the number of pupils in own work without any trouble, laws, like the national banking laws, is democratic and individualistic. It is enough that such issues of currency as enough that such issues of currency as arrival from Pittsburgh. She had veen visit ment-It is, however, proportionately unthe national banks have made for the ing in Rochester. The murder, it is alleged. favorable to the cities and large towns. last thirty years are subject to govern- was committed by administering a polson, tee. This guarantee is an essential ele- slight illness of the victim. anand, since banking capital bears such a ratio to the business done and the money wanted in a community. Thus

distribution are provided for. on principles, cares nothing for the Dem- and men who have lost a limb or its use in afternoon session was the adoption of a plan Sir: My wife having suffered for twelve my than a trusted deceiver.

JUDGE LYNCH

Holds Court in New Orleans.

New Occases, March 14.-Judge Lynch seld Court this morning. The city is wild with excitement, at low it will end no one can tell. The trial of the nine Sicilians, charged with the murder of Calef Hennessy closed eased, and failing to agree upon a verdict as

The verdict created much indignation and the feeling increased in bitterness until ar ending June 30, as now officially a late hour last night, when it was decided ted, amounted to \$109,357,534. In the to hold a mass meeting this morning at the vious year we paid \$87,644,779, and Clay statue, to take steps to remsily the failure of justice in the case. A call was

prepared for action." In obedience to the call a large number of the meeting adjourned to the parish prison, which was soon surrounded by several

Of the Democrats, 109 had the support to mind forcibly and violently the peculiar

day 16 years ago. Ten o'clock had not yet struck, and a vast multitude was already congregated on Canal street, almost filling up the large space from gentlemen, among whom were Mr. W. S. Parkerson, Mr John C Wickliffe, and others democrats in the next House, and who sighted the call, came marching along are generally supposed to be insti- and began walking around the range of the

ses will be unseated on purely parti- crowd which formed and went around the law that would provide for the publication railing several times. "Hurral: for Parker- of text-books by the State and furnish them "Hurrah for Wickliffe!" "Get inms, one in California and three in side the miling and give us a speech." from statistics that school books cost the These and other cries made up a confusion patrons of schools too much, and that many of noises among which the angry tone was of them can not afford to pay for the neces significantly predominant.

of that faith to cast about them for a erson and Mr. Wickliffe get there." The ful in other states. more available Presidential candidate. crowd obeyed with atacrity and soon the Daniel Hotsopple, of Paint district, advo-Of course, he must be a Free-trader, and seekers held their position of vantage. A cated "Free Text Books." He showed that directors: rosh was made for the narrow gate, and in free books constitute an essential feature of a minute there stood a packed mass of hu- free schools, and that it is quite as proper manity around the statue of the immortal for a board of directors to purchase all the Jenner; D. Compton, of Eik lick; J. J. Clay. The view from the altitude was imp sing. Not a bad word escaped the lips of funds as to buy furniture or apparatus in the gentlemen who had mounted the steps. this way. He claimed that it gives greater They stood, motionless, surveying the surg- efficiency and effectiveness to the school It is presumed that he will select five teach ing multitude from whose ranks there work when the teacher can place into the ers of experience and ability who are most this latter day beresy. Governor Hill, gleamed faces full of resolve and determina hands of each pupil just the books he needs, hailing as he does from the great commercial centre of the country, date not, earshot, and more could be seen struggling. be should always have, that of grading and tee will probably meet some time in May of if he would, give in his adhesion to it, pushing and running here and there on neu-

in grand mass meeting assembled to discuss ply all the books free as soon as practicable. been done, a begining has been made, and have given away to the demand for free and again he faces the people of New Ortrace, they will not swallow the demand leans to denounce the infamous act which and has already saved more than sixty dolfor free silver, while the West and South was consequent upon the most revolting lars to their distract. Some of their books trict and every school shall feel the impetus are clamorous for both. To get a candicional single of any commo cost less than half of the usual retail prices. and the helpfulness of its yearly meetings. date who can straddle wide enough to gity. That act was the finding of the jury After this three sided discussion, a general cover the conflicting requirements of the in the murder trial yesterday, and that crime discussion followed. Deputy State Supt. different sections is the raging question | was, as everybody knows, the fund assassin- | Henry Houck being present, spoke briefly. of the hour. The Alliance men, who are ation of Chief Hennessy." I desire neither He strongly advocated free text-books as the the natural allies of the Democracy and fame nor name, nor glory," said Mr. Park- best solution of the "Text Book Question, upon whom they must mainly rely for erson. "I am a plain American citizen, and and while he did not think State uniformity

suspect any one hailing from the Fastern ish Prison, which they reach at 10:30 o'clock. free. The eastern counties already have free patient has catarrh of the nose or throat, and commercial States, and hence will After slight resistance, the jail was surround-books and there is not a single case on recpersistently insist upon a Western man. After signi resistance, the jan was surround ord where any district ever repudiated free in the laryax or bronchial tubes, inhalents Morrison is understood to possess all the the 19 men who had been indicted for the text-books after having once started the sysnecessary requisites they demand in a assassination of Chief Hennessy, as follows: candidate, and hence his star is begit- Manuel Policiz, Pietro Monastro, Autonio

> Mr. Parkerson again addressed the crowd, and Val Hay, E-q., and others. Messes the treatment of a case of ca'arrh, they can anging them to return to their homes of re Hay, Bach and Seibert advocated State uni never accomplish a cure. Catarrh is a disspective places of business without further formity

Joe Muclusca had a pistol and shot Sergt. that the term implies. He is a gentle- Herron in the neck, inflicting a slight unanimously adopted: man of intelligence, but in his eagerness, wound. Policez's body is hanging to a lampto secure the position he surrendered post at Treme and Stan streets; Sagnatto's vention that text-books for the common body and soul to the Farmers' Alliance, to a tree in front of the prisson. The others schools should be purchased by the boards

> When the Civiz-na Committee had completed its work at the Parish Prison it dis- ty of text-books so far as it applies to disbanded for the day. A meeting will be held | tricts not supplying books free. posed of the better class of citizens-business | Weller, Member of the Committee on Edu

### Where Farmers Falles.

Toreka, Kan., Marcu 10 - The State Legislature at noon to day closed consideration of view that the power of the government general legislative measures, and from now to coin money was derived from the Con- to adjournment will consider nothing but stitution and was limited to the mere the appropriation bills. The intention is to conversion of the precious metals into adjourn size die to night, but the two Houses coin; but that in the progress of time the are far apart on appropriation bills and ad public mind had reached a point that journment will probably not be had until the government was furnishing that to-morrow. The work of the Legislature which served all the purposes of money. has been a distinct disapp sintment to the of directors, one, (introduced by Mr. Wel-I think I stated that in 1874. I took the Farmers' Alliance. They came to Topeka ler.) to provide for the distribution of the ground that the government should fur- intending to institute all sorts of reforms. State appropriation in proportion to the and they geturn to their constituents without having accomplished any of them, or at the number of taxables. Mr. Weller read least any of the radical ones. The following some of the bills and explained others at measures championed by the Farmers' Alli reduce railway fare to 2 cents per mile; the sented. minimum railway freight bill; the mortgage constitutional principles and Democrats bond and security tax bill; the waiver of appraisement bill, and the bill reducing the

#### salaries of county and State officers. Accused of Murder.

New Castle, Pa., March 12 .- Ida Elder is

ment in the soundness of this currency, Ida Elder is the wife of Arthur Elder, a lobut beyond this point the more freely comotive engineer, to whom she was murthe people can organize national banks ried in 1889, and who deserted her eight and issue currency the better. National months later. She is a handsome woman, bank notes, in fact, are the best paper 22 years old, and has always made her home money in the world, because the good with her father. When called upon by a faith of the government guarantees their correspondent at the county fall to-night soundness, while the wide distribution she was apparently indifferent to the of the sources of issue is the very thing acceded to insure supply where there is.

The Repmans are of a highly respected famneeded to insure supply where there is liv of this county. Mrs. Reputan was ill liv of this county. one week just prior to her death, which was supposed to be the result of heart disease.

### Limbiess Veterans.

quality, quantity and elasticity or perfect ied to | free text-books, apparatus, etc. this year to pensioners who are en General Palmer, not being a Democrat commutation for the loss of a limb. Officers One of the most important features of the Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, O -D at ocratic principle of the national bank- service are entitled to receive, once every to form a permanent "Directors' Associa- grounds with what the best medical skill in ing system, or for the fact that it is the five years, an artificial limb or commutation tion of Somerst County." It was decided to the country called "Bronchitis," and, findbest way to give all the people all the therefor. The law was passed in 1870. The hold at least one meeting of the Association ing no relief, I purchased two bottles of Pemoney needed for business purposes. He pensioner has now only to send his name each year, and a committee consisting of runs, and now she is nearly cured. descrited the Republican party in 1872 and postoffice address to the Department Rev. Theo. Bach, Dr. W. S. Kuhlman and because he thought the "Liberal" crase and his claim is attended to without the ex- S. C. Harkley, was appointed to prepare

would sweep the country, and now he pense of attorney's fees or afficiavits. rules and by laws for the regulation of the again disregards sound principles because The Surgeon General has prepared a list Association, and to report at the next reguof a popular craze with which he expects of these pensioners, from which list it ap lar meeting. It was further ordered that to see the country swept. We believe pears that there are 18,000 entitled to com- the officers of the convention with the be will blunder now as he did then, for mutation. Of this number over 8,000 have be will blunder now as he did then, for mutation. Of this number over 8,000 have standing executive committee to arrange for to get any relief. I have taken five bottles "you can't fool all the people all the lost one arm; 4,000 one leg; 10s one hand; the 'next meeting, when the Association of Peruna in connection with Man-a-lin, time." And if such an unreliable dema- 76 one foot; 23 two arms; 57 two legs; 4 shall enter upon its work as a distinct, orgogue must go into the Senate, to bend two hands; 16 two feer; 13 one arm and one ganized and permanent body, the member. taking it for awhile. I know that Peruna Give us a call. We guarantee satisfaction.' No charge for testing eyes. the neck to every crazy breeze, we would | leg; 8 one leg and one flot; 1 both legs and | ship to consist at all times of the directors rather he were a Democrat than a Re- both hands. The latter pensioner is Benja- in office and the directors elect. Rublican, for an open for to sound eco- min Franklin, at one time in the 2d Minne- This action by the convention was a most It is needless to attempt to give only the nomic principles is a less dangerous ene- some Cavalry. The commutation allowed for important step, and one that cannot but vaguest outline of the wonderful success

SCHOOL DIRECTORS IN COUN-

Abstract of Proceedings of Directors' Convention held at So set, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 10th and 11th.

About fifty School Directors, repres wenty-four of the thirty eight districts in the county, gathered in the Court House Tuesday forenoon, to carry out the program in a verdict of not guilty as to six of the accalled the meeting to order and an Dr. S. S. Good, of Meyersdale, as President. and Dr. H. S. Kimmell, of Samerret, as Sec and some general remarks by the president issued, concluding with the words : "Come as to the objects of the meeting, the conven-

The afternoon session opened promptly or prople assembled at the Clay statue, and time and proved a very interesting one. The after several brief speeches had been made main topic of discussion, and the one for which the convention was chiefly called, was the "Text Book Question," Dr. Good thousand people in a state of wild excite- explained the plan and the advantages of a county uniformity of text books and showed the degree of success already attained in about the Clay statue this morning brought | this direction. According to this statement ninety eight (98) changes in text books were years, and all but ten (10) of these were in in rmony with the series recommended by text book committee three years ago. These changes affected but thirty five (35) schools in the avgregate in the entire county. There Just on the stroke of 10 o'clock a shout is now almost a complete uniformity in His given us in this convention. went up from the people stationed at the tory, Physiology, Grammar and Arithmetic, corner of St. Charles street, and a number of Geography is largely uniform and Reading been substantially endorsed and should be

M. J. Pritts, Esq., of Somerset, discussed "State Uniformity and Control of Text-"Fall in! Fail in!" was the cry from the Books." He advocated the enactment of a to the pupils at actual cost. He showed sary books and consequently the school work Space inside the railing was occupied by is crippled. He admitted the comparative party between the Cleveland and Hill a dense crowd. "Come down from those failure of the plan as tried by California,

> classifying the school according to his own this year, trai ground. Street cars were unable to pass best judgement. He further states that his 1891. It was a good and helpful meeting

and control was desirable, or even practica-After the speeches the indignant crowd, ble, he considered county uniformity helpnumbering about 2,000, started for the Par- ful until the district would make the books

Scaffedt, Joseph Macheca, Antonio Marchesi, books by Rev. Bach, of Rockwood; S. C. ed to; hoping in each case to cure this dis-Antonie, Bagterito, Frank Romero, Jim Harkley, of Meyersdale; Dr. Kuhlman, of ease by applying the medicine to the exact Carneo, Rocco Gerachi, Charles Trabine and Croina; D. Compton, of Elk Lick; W. P. spot where the disease is logated. Hay, of Jefferson; Adam S. Miller, of Lin | While it is a fact that sprays, inhalents, Af er the assessine had been put to death | coin; Supt. Berkey, Rev. J. L. W. Seibert

> After a full and free discussion of nearly two hours, the following resolutions were

Resolved, That it is the sense of this con-

full outline of the large number of educa tional bills now pending before the State Legislature. There are several bills on State uniformity, publication or control of textbooks, one on compulsory attendance for children from 7 to 12, one on district saper vision, one to provide an office for the county superintendent at the county seat, one to compensate directors for attending the triennial convention to elect a county superintendent, also to pay expenses for attending and holding an annual convention in each county, one to provide for a state convennumber of pupils in the schools instead of length. The following resolutions were sub sequently adopted as expressing the sense of

a law that will provide for a county convention of directors at least once a year, and mediate relief, and was well inside of one that will make adequate provision for the week. payment of the actual expenses incurred by directors in attending such a convention. Resolved. That we approve the bills now before the Legislature which provides for

Resolved. That we endorse the bill now ment sup-rvision, inspection and guaran- commonly called Rough on Rats, during a pending before the Legislature which pro vides for a system of local supervision for the

> This bill provides for a district superintendent who shall have charge of not less al with directors to employ such a district a bottle or two more will set me all right.

Resolved, That it is the sense of this convention that the State appropriation to the should be applied largely to the improve edy to no advantage. The War Department will pay \$525,000 ment of the schools by way of purchasing

county. No educational agency promises better things for the cause of popular educa- fact that Peruna eradicates the disease from ion than a well regulated, well attended, the system, instead of temporarily relieving

some disagrecable symptom.

for a Meeting at Lancaster.

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County Directors' Association. The evening session was interesting and structive to the large audience that gathred at 7:30. Among the features were an Peruna Medicine Company, Columbus, O. able paper on " The Good Points of & Country School House," by D. Compton, of Elk-Lick, an eloquent address on "The Mutual A Call Sent Out by the Committee Heipfulness of Directors, Teachers and Patrons," by Rev. Bach, of Rockwood, and From the Lancaster Inquirer. a most belpful and inspiring talk by Deputy | The committee appointed at the recent Superintendent Houck, who, by the way, conference in this city, to formulate a call has lost none of his remarkable power to for a meeting for a permanent organization move an audience in humor or pathos. The of the Pennsylvania German Society, met usny boys and girls to whom and for whom here on Monday. The committee was comhe spoke will not soon forget this happy posed of Dr. W. H. Egle, Harrisburg; Hiram

The pupils of the Somerset schools de- Lebanon; George F. Baer, Reading, and F. serve special mention for the excellent mu- R. Diffendersfer, of Lancaster. All were will be seen by the resolutions adopted later of views, the following call was prepared :of them rendered recitations in a very cred-

the directors did not forget them. Several of the descendants of the early derman and Swiss settlers in Pennsylvania:

At a preliminary conference of descendants of the early German and Swiss settlers, held at Lancaster on February 26, it was resolved to call a meeting on April 15, 1891, to organize a Pennsylvania German Society. It is eminently proper that the descendants of these people should associate themselves in trains. The committee on resolutions consisting of M. J. Pritts, Esq., E. D. Yutzy, and D. Comptou reported for final adoption the resolutions already stated in this report made in the county during the last three and D. Compton reported for final adoption and in addition the following:

Resolved. That we tender our sincere In the art of printing, in the realm of letters thanks to Deputy State Supt. Henry Houck, for his interesting addresses and valuable aid Resolved, That we thank the teachers and equalled any other.

pupils of the Somerset schools for the music and Spelling our partially so. The plan-has and recitations so kindly furnished and and recitations so kindly furnished and which added greatly to our evening session.

Resolved, That we recognize the interest and scal manifested by our County Superintendent, J. M. Berkey, in arranging for this recognition in the early American color history as a matter of great importance to effect organizations of the character we propose for the purpose of searching out and preserving all ancestral records; for the purpose of bringing their forefathers into such recognition in the cays of the world, and convention, which we believe will prove of great good to the educational interests of the

in harmony with the discussion upon county uniformity of text books, the convention elected a committee of five directors, who with the County Superintendent and county uniformity of text books, the convention elected a committee of five directors. who with the County Superintendent and five teachers, shall constitute a text book generation, will have entirely disappeared. committee for the next three years. It was ordered that the teachers shall be selected by the County Supt. who with them shall be only advisory members of the committee.

The following constitute the committee of the use their influence to secure the presence

der, of Middle Creek; Dr. C. P. Lenhart, of

The County Superintendent was elected ex-officio chairman of the joint committee.

through, and carriages, cabs, carts, wagons | board, (Patet.) bought Spellers, Readers and | and had two hundred instead of fifty direccratic party has a plenty of men in its and vehicles of all descriptions were halted. Arithmetics last fall, and that not a citizen, tors been present, it would have been very once before he had appeared before the people | advanced step. The board expects to sup | progress in the county. But something has matters of vital interest to the community. Buying the books direct, the board has got let us hope that hence forth "The Directors'

#### DR. HARTMAN ON CATARRH. The Fallacy of Catarrh Gures.

The fatal mistake which so many physicians, of all schools, make in the treatment of catarrh is that it is regarded as a local disease and not a systematic disease. If the sprays and gargles are used; if the catarrh is are used; if the catarrh is in the stomach medicine is swallowed; if the catarrh is in Further discussion largely in favor of free | the bigdder or grethra, injections are resort-

gargies and injections are often helpful in case of the system, which manifests itself in nose, throat, bronchial tubes or lungs, but frequently of the stomach and bowels, and again of the urinary and sexual organs. A persistent use of Peruna according to the directions on the bottle will remove the of directors and furnished to the pupils free. | catarrhal taint from the system, after which Resolved, That we favor a county unifer ni- the diseased part, wherever located, will soon recover. That this is the correct theory of the treatment of catarrh is amply proven by any, shall be taken. The committee is com- sion of the text-book discussion, Hon. J. C. stantly pouring in from all parts of the

coughs, bronchitis, la grippe, catarrhal dyspepsia, all yield, surely and permanently, to

the curative virtues of Peruna. John B Risley, of Merrimac, Wis., writes July 2, 1889: "I received in December last one of Dr. Hartman's 'Treatise on Catarrh.' and after a careful perusal of it I concluded to give his remedy a trial, as I was afflicted with nasal catarrh. I did so, and gained eleven pounds in weight the first month, with a steady increase in health and vigor SPRING-TOOTH that has been permanent so far, with but very little symptom of estarrh left. His remedies are the only ones I have ever found able to give me any relief."

The following cases need no comment. save that each one was cured by taking Prorona simply, without any local treatment

FLINT, Mich., March 2, 1891 I had a very hard cold; could hardly speak; also is grippe. Took one bottle of Resolved. That we favor the enactment of Dr. Hartman's Peruna and put in one-half pound of rock candy and found almost im-

Davison, Mich - My wife has suffered with catar h and chronic headache. One bottle of Peruna was a great relief, but three the distribution o the State appropriation bottles has cured her so that she does her

GOODRICH, MICH.-Am taking Dr. Hartman's remedy from chronic catarrh and rheumatism, and find it belping me than anything I ever tried.

MRS. MARY A. SEELY. lung trouble. She has been greatly benefited; than twenty nor more than seventy-five bas passed over the winter so far with a schools. Such local supervision by an effi great deal less trouble than for years. I have cient officer would doubtless be a great help also found it of great benefit in two cases of and stimulus to the schools of rural districts. Is grippe in my family. I have found great the bill as drawn, however, leaves it option- benefit myself in kidney trouble, and think

REV. J. C. RAS DALL. SULPHUR SPRINGS, TEX., Feb. 18, 1801. I hereby certify that I was cured of a very common schools should be increased at least | severe cough by one bottle of Peruna after one million dollars (\$ 1,000,000) above what having used two prescriptions from my is now provided, and that such increase family physician and one other cough rem-

> E R. McKINNEY. WYSSE, ARE , July 26, 1889.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Aug. 2, 1890. The Peruna Medicine Co.-Gentlemen: 1 had been afflicted for fourteen years with nervous debility and chronic catarrh. I had tried three of our best physicians, but failed

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go to make up the best citizens of the best tate to the best Government of the world. Court, the refusal of a new trial, the sentand science, in religious fervor, in pure statesmanship, in war and in peace, the ence of the Court, the appeal to the Supreme Pennsylvania German-Swiss element has Court of Penn'a, etc., with full text of de ence of the Court, the appeal to the Supreme cision of Supreme Court. It has long been everywhere recognized by the descendants of the early American colo

The book will contain a most life-like portrait of Herman Umberger, specially engraved for this book and never before published. Specially engraved pictures of Joseph and David Nicely. Specially prepared especialty of their own children, as they de serve; for the purpose of developing the friendly and fraternal spirit that should exist of Deputy Sheriff McMillen, who so bravely resisted the assault of the Nicely's on the occasion of their first escape from the Somerset jail. A splendid engraving of Mrs. Nancy Umberger, widow of Herman Ummarks and memorials which, in another berger, and a very life like engraving of Nannie Horner, the bright little witness The co-operation of our fellow citizens of against the Nicelys. Also portraits of the prominent attorneys in the case. this movement, and they are earnestly re-An edition of three thousand copies i

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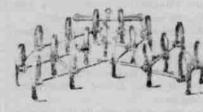
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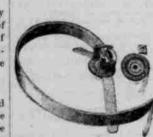
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